

CAMPUS CUTIES CLASH A S...

Homecoming Title Sought

By DOUG BUCHANAN

The girls have scored this year. When it comes to picking Homecoming Queen candidates, the women of four sororities and two dormitories broke records. They went out and picked a field that could win six different contests.

This year's bunch makes up a field guaranteed to send shivers down the back of the heaviest full-back—or set off the dynamite blasts inside a 97-pound weakling.

It is a field calculated to make profs forget exams and men to forget beer.

If released inside a faculty meeting, this bunch would set education back five years—if presented before the male student body, they would set Emily Post back three decades.

CHRISTIANE BALDUCCI

The first of these campus cuties is Christiane Balducci, a Gamma Phi, who only a few years ago was sunning herself on the French Riviera. When she left Nice for Reno in 1956, the nation went to pot and Charlie DeGaulle himself was called out of retirement to set things straight.

Christiane is a black-haired beauty who stands 5-3 and blinks her eyes in a manner guaranteed to better international friendship. She tried to compare Nevada men with Frenchmen, but failed.

"They are different because the customs are not the same," said she, but indicated she was pleased with the local males. Majoring in French, she likes the Homecoming heme "Nevada Goes International," feeling it can better international relationships.

BARBARA BRANNEN

Barbara Brannen follows Christiane in the alphabet, but she's been around the world, too. With an Air Force father, bubbling Barbara has been to every part of the world except Europe. A 21-year-old Pi Phi, Barbara once delivered newspapers on Guam, but moved up to selling hot dogs at the ball park last summer.

The Lambda Chi's thought well enough of her to make her their Crescent Girl last spring, and they knew their stuff when they picked the 5-2 blonde who is worrying about growing old. She will be 21½ in a few months. In comparing Nevada men with others, she sighed

Activities Cause Influx Of Colds

Three-hundred-sixty patients were treated during a four-day period this month at the infirmary.

Mary Johnson, head nurse, reported that at least two-thirds of the patients were treated for colds. She estimated that about one thousand students have been treated in the infirmary since the beginning of the semester.

Mrs. Johnson attributed the rash of colds to students being run-down because of social and academic pressure.

in a ringing note . . . "There's no comparison."

She said this about "Nevada Goes International" . . . "I think this is a good idea because international students have as much to offer us as we can offer them."

ROXANE JENSEN

The Manzanita girls scanned their membership—but not for long—and came up with poised Roxane Jensen to carry their banner. Roxane reflects a freshman year spent at a Missouri girls' college (Cottey College) with her grace and social bearing. Part Norwegian, this 5-8 blonde gazes out of her gray eyes as if she were sitting easily in a society party talking to the French ambassador.

As far as Nevada men go, she is

impressed—and more so. "The boys here compare much more favorably with boys from other places—they're more down-to-earth and don't have any pseudo-sophistication like other college boys," she mused.

When her dorm mates singled her to run, she couldn't understand it, although Nevada men can. "Things like that just don't happen to me," she said.

But she likes the International theme, saying students should do all they can to promote international feeling. But with these candidates—all Nevada girls—who wants to leave home?

LINDA KNOBBS

When the Tri-Delts decided Linda (Continued on Page 5)

What After Adolf? Talk Explores Topic

What happens to young people after living under the dictatorship of Adolf Hitler? What must be done to partially erase the memories of such a life?

These and other questions will be answered by Dr. Carl-Christoph Schweitzer this evening when he lectures on the education of German youth after the fall of the Nazi regime.

Dr. Schweitzer, a noted German educator, political scientist, and newsman, will speak at 8 p.m. in the education auditorium tonight.

He will also be hosted at an informal tea this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the lounge area of the student union, giving students who cannot attend tonight's lecture an opportunity to talk with Dr. Schweitzer.

Dr. Schweitzer is chief of the division for mass media of Bundeszentrale fuer Heimatdienst, the German equivalent of the U.S. information agency.

He was born in Germany in 1924 and migrated to England in 1939, escaping the Nazi regime. A graduate of Oxford, Dr. Schweitzer taught two years at a private school at Sedbergh, Yorks.

In 1946 Dr. Schweitzer returned to Germany and did graduate work at the University of Freiburg where he received his Ph.D.

The Bundeszentrale, which Dr. Schweitzer joined in 1952, is responsible for all matters concerning education in citizenship in school and universities in Germany as well as adult educational programs.

The organization takes a leading part in combating remnants of Nazi teachings, especially in regard to anti-semitism, and runs and Institute on Problems of Communism where experts from all over Europe are lecturing.

Dr. Schweitzer is the vice president of Aktion Gemeinsinn, corresponding to the Advertising Council of America. He is an active member of the German Foreign Policy association, and the Council for Christians and Jews.

The visiting lecture is touring the United States to study educational programs of our colleges and universities.

Glover Takes Frosh Prexy; Alvarez Sen.

Joes Glover defeated Jim Richards in the ASUN general elections to become the new freshman class president. With less freshman students voting in the general elections than in the primaries, Glover received 255 votes and Richards received 136 for a total vote of 391. The primaries had 413 freshmen voting.

In other results of the election, Joe Alvarez was victorious over Jim Sinasek in the race for Senator from the College of Arts and Science. Alvarez received 157 votes to Sinasek's 124. The new Senator from the Mackay School of Mines will be John Clark, who defeated John Millar by a vote of 16 to 8.

In the AWS race Patricia Plenn defeated Molly Tyree to win the spot of freshman AWS representative. Miss Plenn received 124 votes to Miss Tyree's 91. Robin Reese received 167 votes to Susan Hickman's 145 for the post of off-campus non-affiliated AWS representative.

Both amendments to the AWS constitution were adopted. The first amendment to change the tenure of office of the AWS president was adopted with 179 yes votes and 53 no votes. The other amendment to change the composition of the AWS judicial board was also adopted by a yes vote of 146 and a no vote of 77.



LINDA KNOBBS



CLAREL KOMER



DIANNE STURM

Students Hear Hammarskjold

The voice of Dag Hammarskjold, late Secretary-General of the United Nations, will be featured on a recording in recognition of United Nations day, Tuesday, Oct. 24.

The recording will be played at noon Tuesday in the student union lounge. Also on the recording, which is being played to promote the United Nations and world peace, will be Adlai Stevenson, Mildred Motahedda, and Lee Blackwell, narrator.

Being presented by the Bahai club, the recording will last 15 minutes.

Foreign Food In Commons Oct. 26

Kicking off the University's 41st annual Homecoming celebration, foods from different countries will be featured at an international buffet Thursday evening, Oct. 26.

Sponsored by the student union, the buffet will be held in the dining commons. Students, faculty, alumni, and guests may attend.

The dining commons will be open from 4:30 until 7:30 that evening. Students with dining common cards will be served as usual. Others will be charged \$1.65 per person.



CHRISTIANE BALDUCCI



BARBARA BRANNEN



ROXANE JENSEN

'Unconstitutional'; Changes Off Ballot

Why weren't the ASUN constitutional amendments on the ballots Wednesday?

In the ASUN constitution it states, "A copy of the amendments must be published at least once in the U of N Sagebrush prior to the time of voting." This was not done. Therefore, it was considered unconstitutional by Paul Bible, ASUN president.

The constitutional amendments were not published in the Sagebrush. They were not voted on by the students and they will probably stay in their "proposed" state unless a special election is called for the particular purpose.

(Editor's note: The proposed amendments were enumerated on page 3 of the Friday, Oct. 3 Sagebrush. However, they were not printed in the same legal jargon in which they were drawn up by student government, but were published in more clear, understandable language so that students would have no questions as to what the amendments concerned. Furthermore, the Sagebrush did not receive a copy of the formal amendments for publication although the newspaper was informed that they were to be printed.)

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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Editorial Comment

HERE WE GO AGAIN. Having failed in their first attempts to get a new ASUN constitution into effect, the local constitutional convention delegates have come up with some more ideas. And we've got to hand it to them, in small measure, this time: they're being a heckuva lot smarter this time than last week's fiasco.

INSTEAD OF USING the secretive devices of the first attempt, the authors added a few paragraphs to the proposed constitution and then had 2,000 copies printed and distributed all over campus. And after the pressure of public opinion was put on these men during the "Great Debate" last Wednesday, they wisely took their document to Senate. Not that they wanted to see their constitution get into the hands of that body, but these men are smart enough to realize that would be the only possibility of getting it into action.

AND JUST WHAT THEY FEARED would happen did Wednesday night. These authors think they have a pretty good thing in their constitution; it would have student government run the way they think it should run. Only there are several other people on the political scene who also have a few ideas on how they want things run, and this spells conflict. But the constitution writers met the conflict bravely, and now we'll probably have the "Great Compromise" as the constitution has gone into a committee for evaluation and recommendations. And the four people on this committee certainly don't hold the same views in regard to what should be done with the constitution; one would like to see it passed exactly as is, and another has been against it since it first came out.

WHY CLOG UP THIS COLUMN with a discussion of this constitution? Because this newspaper feels students had better look at this thing for what's it's worth, regardless of whether one gives a damn about student government. If there's one thing student government does, it has the control over that all-important \$17.50 that each student pays every semester. So, all this talk about a constitution takes a lot of time and may not, on the surface, be important to most students. But it's connected with that money which covers athletic events and publications which most of the politically cynical enjoy.

BECAUSE THE ASUN HAS A HAND in every student's purse money belt, this document should be critically appraised because it does not provide for regulation of this money nor policies on athletics and publications. If this constitution comes out of committee anywhere near the form it went in, there will be a small group of students who would have power over almost every area of student life, and especially that \$17.50.

AND THERE'S ANOTHER ASPECT of the constitution which should be looked at. The framers, who have modeled this document after the United States Constitution, claim they want to guarantee a republican form of government for students of this University. And one of their additions made this week is a system of initiative, referendum, and recall. On the surface, this is right in line with the republican government they want. But they're overlooking something: A republican form of government depends on an informed and interested public, and there just isn't that much interest in student government on this campus.

STUDENTS COME HERE, PRIMARILY, to get an education, not to watch the actions of student government. And it would be a rare group of students who would take it upon themselves to override legislation or attempt to get some enacted themselves. THIS CONSTITUTION IS VERY IDEALISTIC, and can't be argued on these grounds. On paper it looks excellent, but it must be weighed practically and realistically.

Males To Choose Best - Dressed Coed

The best-dressed coed on campus, in the opinion of male observers, will be named tomorrow afternoon during the AWS annual fashion show which starts at 3 p.m. in the Mapes hotel Skyroom.

Overall coordinator of this event is Sharon Winter. Helping her out will be members of Pages, sophomore women's service organization.

During the show, fashions from Joseph Magnin's will be seen. Entertainment will be provided by the Spanish dancers.

Tickets are still being sold for \$1.50 and proceeds will go toward the AWS scholarship fund.

They may be purchased from models for the show who include Aliceann Monaghan, Diana Conton, Penny Kruger, Janice Scerine, Dee Heinbaugh, Linda Borer, Judy Charbonneau, Sue Voss, Bev Seher, and Anita Tobey.

Hong Kong Scene Of Sunday Movie

"Love is a Many Splendored Thing" is this Sunday's TUB movie, to be shown in the education auditorium at 7 p. m. Starring William Holden and Jennifer Jones, the movie is in color and cinema-scope.

A beautiful Eurasian woman surgeon falls in love with an American correspondent. Although they wish to marry, the American cannot obtain a divorce from his wife. Because of their affair, the doctor is dismissed from the hospital and the correspondent is sent to Korea to cover the war.

"Love is a Many Splendored Thing" was filmed in Hong Kong and directed by Henry King.

Administration Visits Nevada High Schools

Dean Samuel M. Basta and William E. Rasmussen are on a tour of southern Nevada high schools. Basta is the dean of student affairs and Rasmussen is director of student employment and financial aid.

The purpose of this tour is to inform high school seniors of problems they will encounter when entering the University. Rasmussen will explain about scholarships and financial aid.

The two men are visiting Tonopah, Beatty, Henderson, Las Vegas, and other southern Nevada towns with secondary schools.

Campus United Fund Drive Continues; Deadline Nears

Members of the service organizations Sagers and Pages have volunteered their services tomorrow and will be assisting in the United Fund drive downtown.

The groups will meet at Fund headquarters at 10 a.m. to be briefed and then will go to the various small businesses. Although there have been hundreds of volunteers contacting the various small business establishments in Reno, there are numerous ones still needing this vital contact.

Jeff Hebert is handling the drive the Sagers and Sharon Millard for Pages.

The Inter-fraternity Council has backed the effort also by setting aside the first week in November for an all-out campaign to close the fund drive. It is estimated that one hundred fraternity men will be in the field during that week.

Dave Quinn, president of the IFC, is coordinating the event with Barney Orchard, executive director of the United Fund for Washoe county. Bob Kersey and Bill Adams are heading up the drive for the faculty and staff.

Sagers have also been handling the collection for the sororities, fraternities and the residence halls. It is estimated that over \$1,000 has been collected from these groups. The campus goal is \$3,500 to help the 16 agencies in our community. Last year the University of Nevada division was one of the few that went over their quota by

ending up with a total of 108 percent.

President Armstrong, Dean Basta, Dr. Young, Dean Mobley, Dr. Wulk and other administration members have said that they will be willing to "hash" for the living group contributing the most money, on a per capita basis, at one of their dinner meals.

This will be the third year that these administrators have volunteered their time for this community service.

New Senate Bout; Doubt 'Pat's Pride'

A new constitution of the ASUN was put before the Senate Wednesday night by Pat Clary. Clary enumerated the virtues of the new constitution and Senate debated the fallacies of it.

Clary said that this proposed constitution has "flexibility and endurance," and Senator-at-large Ken Clayton argued that it would foster an "unstable student government because of its generalities."

After a lengthy debate of this proposed constitution, Senate chose a committee to study and propose improvements at the next Senate meeting.

Every man has three characters—that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has—Alphonse Karr.

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Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

IT'S A FAD TO GET A BUDDY AND WRITE A CONSTITUTION NOW?????

It appears that our savior of the year is last year's only nomination for ASUN first vice-president. He has stated he is the author of a certain three pages that he alleges to be the fruit of a summer's work.

It was a somewhat red-faced Mr. Vice-President standing in front of a handful of students who wanted to know why this unseen document was being born in such a clumsy fashion. As I gathered it, "normal" channels were avoided for the sake of expediency. He had secured no backing in his move to speak of, except the moderator of the debate between he and his immediate superior, the President.

If you also don't like the proposition, don't worry. Mr. Van Lydegraf could be due for a lesson from the old adage, "Haste makes waste."

Every time I watch student politicians in action, I get the vision of kittens romping with each other. In all their ferocity they are still playing games under the privilege given to them by the administration. The one thing you have to concede is that, like the kittens, they could grow to be real tomcats with real claws, in civic life.

At one time Mr. Smart looked out upon our faces and gravely remarked that this issue could effect all of us. Each matriculated student on this campus pays \$17.50 to the ASUN on registration. The athletic department gets \$6.00 automatically. The rest pays for the "Artemisia," the "Sagebrush" (a biology student must have named our publications), class funds, etc. This money is controlled, under the watchful eye of faculty representatives, by the Finance Control Board (for which there is no provision in the proposed constitution). Now I ask you, Mr. Smart, if my sole interest in this institution was that of obtaining an education, how could student government effect me?

It appears to me that the people who should have the opportunity to play with student government are the people who show the interest. With very few exceptions this has proven to be residence halls and Greeks or people closely associated with Greeks. They are the ones effected by student government, so why shouldn't they keep their representation.

Mr. Van Lydegraf proposes Senate consist of college (which are also of unequal proportions) senators. When asked how they could represent interested people as well as the present system, he advocated some sort of forced circulation program be imposed upon the senators. Would you be a senator under those circumstances?

AWDS AND ENZ

There is a mannequin in the window of Menard's in Reno that is a "spittin' image" of last year's Mackay Day Queen, Dorthiann Cook . . . Hearing the biology department's views on Manzanita Lake makes me think that the engineer's ought to erect a concrete wall every year in front of the Humanities building and leave the whole mess as having experimental engineering value . . . When you look at this campus during an election, it appears that candidates are elected on their ability to erect large numbers of signs . . . Bud Baker should publish a thesis on his interpretation of American government, a government "of me, by me, and for me" . . . He even made "Mad" magazine as drawing strength (for fighting popular opinion, I guess) from a picture of Alfred E. Nepman.

Elections Better, Says Professor

Current campus elections are an improvement over elections thirty years ago recalls Dr. Russell R. Elliott, chairman of the history and political science department.

"Thirty years ago," he says, "elections on this campus were a farce." The fraternities and sororities formed what were called "combines". Three or four fraternities would have a "combine" meeting and decide which people would hold various offices for the next three or four years. Each fraternity or sorority would get its "turn" to hold one of the various offices on campus.

Dr. Elliott says elections now are a great improvement, although they are not perfect. He says that campaigning by posters and slogans is necessary, but it does not always result in the best choice, unless the candidates follow up the campaign by personal visits to the various living groups.

"The object of posters," he added, "is to keep the candidate in the minds of the students after they have been introduced by a personal appearance."

The posters on campus during each election are necessary because any candidate "would lose a great many votes" if he didn't advertise. Dr. Elliott advised that it made good sense to advertise as repetition is the best method to win the race.

Girls Prexy, At Meeting

Two Nevada students have been elected officers of the Northern California-Nevada College club at a meeting here Oct. 13-14.

Joyce Burr was chosen recording secretary and Diane McGihon is the new reporter.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada, spoke at the convention. He said that students must look carefully at the use they will make of their education.

Other speakers at the meet, held on campus, included Howard Hardardt of Thomas C. Wilson Advertising agency; Dr. Patricia A. Triple, associate professor of home economics; Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of history and political science; Dr. Marilyn J. Horn, associate director of home economics; Mrs. Richard Shutler, anthropologist; Miss Eva Adams, director of the U. S. Mint.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK . . .

Prof Is Veteran Nevada Journalist

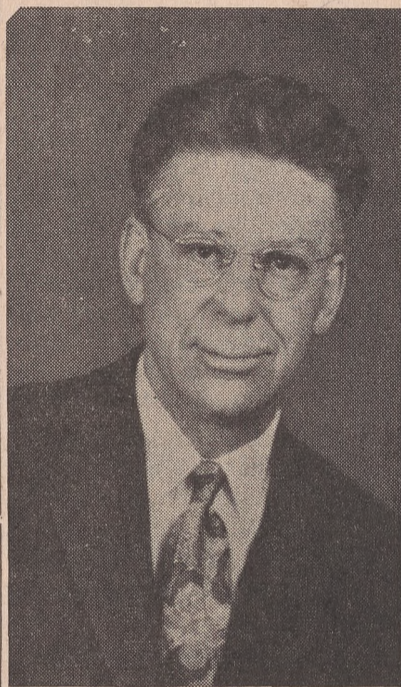
A few years ago, when Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the University of Nevada's department of journalism, was confined to his bed with an illness, a large wire service carried a story about him.

It referred to the professor as "Mr. Journalism."

"Mr. Journalism," or "Prof" as he is known to his students, has been a member of the Nevada faculty since 1923, the year when he forsook a rising career on a large metropolitan eastern newspaper for the life of a journalism educator.

He is a native of Ohio, the son of a mid-western clergyman. He served with the Army during World War I, and received his B. A. and A. M. from Oberlin college in the same year, 1920.

After his graduation, he was em-



A. L. HIGGINBOTHAM

ployed by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, a large newspaper that he tells his students he is proud to be an alumnus of.

He rose through the ranks, starting as a reporter. He became a copyreader, and then state editor when he took a leave to go West and try education. He's still here, after nearly 40 years on the Reno campus.

Starting as an instructor in the English department, Higginbotham became professor in charge of journalism classes in 1926. In 1936, he was elevated to professor of journalism, and became head of the department of journalism in 1942. In 1947, he assumed his present title of chairman of the department.

During World War II, he served as Nevada educational representative to the U. S. office of Censorship.

He is a member of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators, serving as secretary-treasurer from 1944-47. In addition, he was chairman of a committee for standards of education for journalism.

At present, he is president of Kappa Tau Alpha, a national honorary society for scholarship in journalism, and finished a term as president of the Nevada Press State Press association in 1959. He is now secretary-manager of the NSPA.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and is proud of the fact that his Nevada undergraduate chapter has won top ratings among other undergraduate chapters during recent years.

He also belongs to Phi Kappa Phi and Epsilon Sigma Phi, and has served on the American council of Education Journalism.

"Prof's" office is the largest room in the journalism building, but it also serves as a classroom and conference room, and is open most of the time, except during classes, to journalism students.

A large conference-room table dominates the scene, and the wall is decorated with pictures of such journalistic notables as Joseph Pulitzer, Horace Greeley, and Benjamin Franklin.

Old newspapers, or reproductions of copies since the first issue, are hung on the wall. In addition, he maintains a large collection of old newspapers for use in classes.

The lobby of the building houses the "Nevada Newspaper Hall of Fame," which is run by the state press association, but it also displays the two Pulitzer prizes won by Nevada "J-Grads." a distinction Higginbotham and his staff take a great deal of pride in.

He is married to the former Marie Elinor Taylor (since 1923, the first year for him at Nevada), and they have one daughter, Sally Elinor.

This is National Newspaper Week, and a good time to review the efforts of Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, also known as "Higgy" to students, friends, and associates.

Since 1923, he has been "Mr. Journalism" in the state of Nevada and at the University. Probably the weight of influence exerted by the journalism department is due more to one man than any similar department on campus.

So the wire service that carried the story back in the early 50's had its facts straight.

Concert For Fund

A "baroque" concert will be presented by the University of Nevada music department Wed. Oct. 25 at 8:15 p. m. in the James E. Church Fine Arts building. Felton Hickman, assistant professor of music, will conduct.

The concert will include the works of four different composers, Johann Bach, George Frederick Handel, Claudio Monteverdi, and Henry Purcell. The dates of the compositions span from 1600 to 1750.

The University brass ensemble will perform approximately one-third of the program.

Proceeds of this presentation will go to the music scholarship fund.

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Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

Aldous Huxley advises that any would-be novelist should start by buying a pair of cats. Now, I have no intention of ever writing a novel. I am much too lazy to ever attempt such a feat, and even if I were ever to complete a book, the result would undoubtedly be very damaging to my ego.

I do, however, often make a pretense of working on an epic philosophical novel about Aristotle, to be titled: "Passion In Plato's Academy" or perhaps simply, "Passion". I realized long ago that a great unpublished author who never writes must do everything possible to act like a writer; so I obtained two cats—a male and a female.

Huxley describes the "marriage" of his cats in great detail. My animals, it seems, had never read Huxley. As soon as I brought them home, one run under the bed, and the other went to sleep on a chair. They remained in these respective places, and made no attempt to bother me until, a couple of hours later, they began simultaneously to meow in a rather indignant manner. After listening to their discordant notes for a while, it occurred to me that they might be hungry.

This created another problem, namely, what the hell does one feed two hungry cats? After pondering this question for a while, I finally decided that they should be able to get along well on beer and pretzels.

The two creatures grew fat and healthy on this diet, but, except while eating, they remained under the bed, and on the chair, respectively. As time went by, I gradually learned to accept the fact that I was the proud owner of a couple of homosexual cats. I still hoped, however, that I might learn something from watching them. Unfortunately, one would do nothing but sleep on the chair, while the other remained neurotically hiding under the bed. Since I lacked sufficient ambition to remain on my hands and knees for extended periods of time in order to watch the latter, I decided to get rid of my cats. Their beer consumption had risen alarmingly, and they had become rather expensive pets. (Huxley doesn't comment on this problem. He probably fed his cats on scotch, but then, he can afford scotch.)

I realized at once that the Humane Society might be unwilling to provide the diet to which my cats had become accustomed, and so I have resigned myself, for the time being, to spending my time pouring out saucers of beer.

News of an interesting sex crime comes from Oregon, but since the editor would probably not allow me to describe this event, we will proceed to the next subject.

During the summer, I was called for jury duty. It turned out to be a rather good rape case. However, they let me off upon finding out that I was for rape.

A few ignorant people seem to have gotten the idea that Li Po was interested in nothing but drinking. Nothing could be farther from the truth. This great Chinese poet took great joy in living, and was fond of celebrating life in many different ways. He had an extremely sensitive soul, as is apparent to anyone who reads the following excerpt from "Awakening from Drunkenness on a Spring Day":

When I wake up, I blink at the garden trees:
A lonely bird is singing among the flowers.
I demand of the bird what season it is:
He answers, "The spring wind makes the mango bird sing."
Moved by his song, I sigh my heart away
And at once pour myself wine.

PEMS HOLD FIRST MEET, LEARN TEACHING

PEM's, physical education majors, held their first dinner meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 18, in the new gym. After dinner, the women held a panel discussion on "What one needs to learn in college to be a successful teacher."

Members of the panel were Betty Edmondson, Carol Kelly, and Jill Stratton Campbell. Betty Edmondson is a 1960 graduate and is presently teaching in Gardnerville.

Carol Kelly, a new member of the University staff is a 1960 graduate of Ohio State.

Jill Campbell is also a recent graduate doing classroom teaching.

The panel discussed the problems of graduate teaching, classroom teaching and general teaching of P. E.

No Admittance--- Gendarmes Guard Hush-Hush Frolic

Surprises are in store during the two-night showing of Wolves' Frolic this year. Dr. Charles Metten, director of the show, says no one will be admitted to the rehearsals.

"We're having a police guard at all the rehearsals this year so nobody will know what we have planned for them."

The Frolic is going to be "great," Dr. Metten says.

"It's going to be much better this year. We're getting much more cooperation from the houses and the directors are very good this year."

Frolic opens Oct. 26 and technical rehearsals start Monday, Oct. 22. Dress rehearsals are scheduled for Oct. 24 and 25.

Living groups which will be presenting skits in the State building next Thursday and Friday nights include Alpha Tau Omega, New Residence hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Manzanita hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Tri-Delta, Sigma Nu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Specialty acts will be presented between skits by Judy Bacon and Connie Biglin; the Co-Eds, Sandy Hall, Pat Bourne, and Doris Howard; Lora Leonard; Bill Schilling and Jim Durham; and the Hi-Liters, a combo from the Stage Band.

Tickets are available in the AS UN bookstore. Students are urged to purchase tickets for the Thursday night performance. Prices are \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.50 and \$1.

Prof Back On Job; No One Knows It

"Only the bad things are reported in newspapers," lamented Dr. Charles V. Wells, assistant professor of foreign languages, as he spoke of Dr. Christian W. F. Melz and his recent tumor operation. "No one knows anything about his recovery," he added.

However, Dr. Melz has returned and is now teaching his German and Spanish classes.

Davis Swim Meet Is Set

Four University women students will attend a swimming meet at the University of California, Davis. Teams from 12 California colleges will meet the Nevada representatives tomorrow, Oct. 21. Attending the meet will be Wendy Rupp, Nancy Sanders, Penny Rigsbee, and Marge Uehling.

Miss Rupp is a junior physical education major from Reno. She will compete in the 25-yard freestyle, the 25-yard breast stroke, and form swimming. Wendy competed last year in form swimming and won third place.

Miss Rigsbee is a junior physical education major from Fallon. Penny will compete in the 25-yard back crawl, and the 50-yard freestyle and background.

Miss Uehling is a sophomore PE major from Boulder City. Marge will compete in the 25-yard freestyle, the 25-yard back crawl, and form swimming.

Miss Sanders is a junior PE major from Fallon. Nancy will represent Nevada in the diving competition.

Accompanying and advising the girls will be Dr. Jan Felshin and Miss Edrie Ferdun.

The differences between failure and success is doing the thing nearly right and doing it exactly right. Here's your comforting thought for today: the world changes so fast that you couldn't stay wrong all the time if you tried.

Students Advise Mammoth Library

The new ASUN library committee met for the first time with David Heron, director of libraries, last week.

The group will attempt to channel student ideas and suggestions about the library upward to the administration. There will be a suggestion box in the new Getchell library for students. The committee will hold biweekly meetings after the library is completed.

The committee is hopeful that students will express their views. As Fred Miller, chairman, pointed out, it would be useless if students don't participate.

Grounds Boss Is Back At Post

John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds, returned to his office last Friday. He had been confined to St. Mary's hospital since Sept. 21, when he underwent surgery for removal of two vertebrae.

He was released Sept. 30. Since then, he has walked, but supported by a cane. He expects that he will have full use of his back and right leg in a few weeks.

In an interview Tuesday, Sala expressed his gratitude to faculty members and students who took time to phone or call on him.

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Nevada Men Face Tough Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

Knobbs was it, she couldn't believe it, and didn't for half an hour. But the shock wore off, and 5-4 Linda has been fluttering her blue eyes at Nevada fraternity men for the past week—and enjoying every minute.

Brown-haired Linda likes Nevada men because they're casual and intelligent, and both at the same time. She likes their sports-mindedness and love of the outdoors. She could probably out-fish any other candidate, but just likes "to be outside."

She advocates more social and group activities with Nevada's foreign students as a way to know them better. The international dinner is a good idea too, says Linda, who has been "honored but sort of scared" since the first shock of running wore off.

CLAREL KOMER

Clarel Komer, a 5-5 auburn-haired sophomore, thinks Nevada men are "friendly and easy to talk to," and if they can dance, that's even better. Dancing is one of Clarel's favorite recreations.

When she's not endowing the University's Reno campus with her good looks, Clarel is a summer legal secretary for the Clark county district attorney. Perry Mason wouldn't like her—she thinks he's exaggerated.

Clarel has blue eyes, but covers them with glasses when studying or sewing. She's the exception to the rule saying "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses."

Of Nevada men, she says "On

the whole, I like them." It's not a one-sided situation either.

DIANNE STURM

The Thetas reached into their pledge class and came up with brunette Dianne Sturm, who must be missed by the boys back home. She was "Miss Henderson" once, and could probably make it a perpetual trophy except that she's moved to Las Vegas.

A bouncing, green-eyed 5-7, Miss Sturm answered a charge that she liked Nevada men with a clear and affirmative "Right!" "I think they are great—I wish there were more of them," she exclaimed in an exuberant manner calculated to inflate the heads of local males.

If the Las Vegas chamber of commerce finds she skipped town, it could set off another inter-city feud trying to get her back, but meanwhile she's "so excited I could die." She predicted, however, that she'd survive the ordeal if elected.

She thinks the International Homecoming theme is a fine idea, and feels it is a worthwhile step in a possible promotion of more exchange students. But at the present she is recovering from a sprained ankle to be in top-shape at Homecoming.

Homecoming is in top shape with this glittering line-up. If their good looks were muscles, Nevada would win the conference title in a breeze. That's up to the coach, however; the women have done their part for 1961.

Only those Americans who are willing to die for their country are fit to live—Douglas MacArthur.

\$5,400 In Rocks Donated By Prof

Rock samples collected in over 15 years of research have been donated to the Mackay School of Mines museum. The minerals, found in Finland, Sweden, and Austria, and the Lipari Islands, Italy, are valued at \$5,400.

A native of Finland, Dr. Alexis von Volborth, the donor, has been with the University since 1956. He is associate mineralogist of the Nevada mining analytical laboratory, Mackay School of Mines. Dr. Volborth's collections are of international scientific importance.

Over one-thousand samples of pegmatite mineral make up the Finnish collection. Fifty-three different minerals have been discovered from one of the pegmatite samples alone. Dr. von Volborth has assembled similar collections for Harvard University, and the Smithsonian Institution of Washington.

The unique collections are now being catalogued for public presentation. They will be accompanied by related data published previously in national and international journals.

Korea-Stationed Prof Returns For Visit

Dr. Burton Newbry, chairman of the department of secondary education in the College of Education for 1955-59, visited with faculty members and students on campus during his recent vacation leave from his assignments in Korea.

Dr. Newbry is at his home in Idaho following a two-year overseas assignment in Korea for the United States government.

Parade Set To Roll

Under the chairmanship of Dave Minedew the Homecoming parade is gradually beginning to take final shape. Replies to invitations sent to various dignitaries, bands, and marching units have been received and positions assigned.

Most of the late-model convertibles required for participating dignitaries have been borrowed. Floats are still being frantically constructed as Oct. 28 draws near.

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ACROSS FROM HAROLDS CLUB

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, Oct. 20:

- Informal tea for Dr. Schweitzer, lounge area of student union, 2:30 p.m.
- Dr. Carl-Christoph Schweitzer, lecture on education of German youth, education auditorium, 8 p.m.
- LDS dance, 1095 Golconda Drive, 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21:

- AWS fashion show, Mapes Fable room, 3 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance, Lawtons, 9 p.m.
- Theta Chi dance, American Legion hall, 9 p.m.
- Lambda Chi Alpha dance, Mapes Fable room, 9 p.m.
- Deadline for filing for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, dean of men's office, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22:

- iUB movie, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," education auditorium, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 23:

- Homecoming Queen voting, male living groups.
- Filing deadline for applications for Foreign Service Officer examination, room 104, Ross hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 24:

- Pages meeting, Sierra room, student union, 12 noon.
- Hammarskjold recording, student union lounge, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- WRA, new gym, 4 p.m.
- Wolves Frolic dress rehearsals, State building.
- Sagers meeting, 7 p.m.
- Chess club, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25:

- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- "Baroque" concert, fine art auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26:

- Christian Science, Sierra room of student union, 3:30 p.m.
- International dinner, dining commons, 4:30-7:30 p.m. \$1.65.
- Wolves Frolic, State building, 8 p.m.

Ag Department Gets Big Gift

The second installment of a three-year federal research grant for the study of alfalfa saponins has been received by the University of Nevada, according to Dr. Robert J. Morris, professor of chemistry. The recent gift totalled 7,554.

The grant, awarded by the National Institute of Health, is being directed by Dr. Morris and administered by the Desert Research Institute. Each installment of the \$27,007 grant depends on a study progress report sent in by Dr. Morris.

Assisting Dr. Morris are Edward Hussey, a research assistant on the grant, and Don Tankersley, a graduate assistant in the chemistry department.

BMOC's Can Get Nomination Forms

Applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1961-62 are now available. They may be picked up in the office of the dean of men, as well as at the dean's offices of the seven colleges.

Any organization or individual may make nominations. The completed forms must be turned into the dean of men's office by 4 p. m. Monday, Oct. 23. The final selection will be made by the student-faculty relations committee.

Candidates must be of regular senior standing in the university this year. A 2.34 grade-point average is required. An individual selected for Who's Who in the past cannot be considered. The candidates are chosen on the basis of leadership, character, and promise in post-college life.

Information regarding credits, classes passed, and total grade points may be secured from the Registrar's office. Any questions should be referred to the dean of men's office.

Prof Takes Pulse Of The Language

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, professor of English, will predict the future of English in Elko tomorrow. The Inter-Mountain Humanities organization will meet there Oct. 21.

Dr. Laird will read a paper entitled, "The Pulse of English". In the past it has not been possible to see trends in languages. It is thought possible now to observe trends. Dr. Laird will show what is happening now and possible trends in the future.

Delegates from Idaho State, Utah State, Brigham Young and the University of Utah will also attend.

LDS Group Sets McDonald Dance

"Old MacDonald's Farm" will be the theme for a barn dance sponsored by the Stake MIA Board of the LDS church. The dance will be held in the Stake center at 1095 Golconda drive, tonight, from 9 to 12 p. m. Proper attire for the occasion will be levis and calico dresses.

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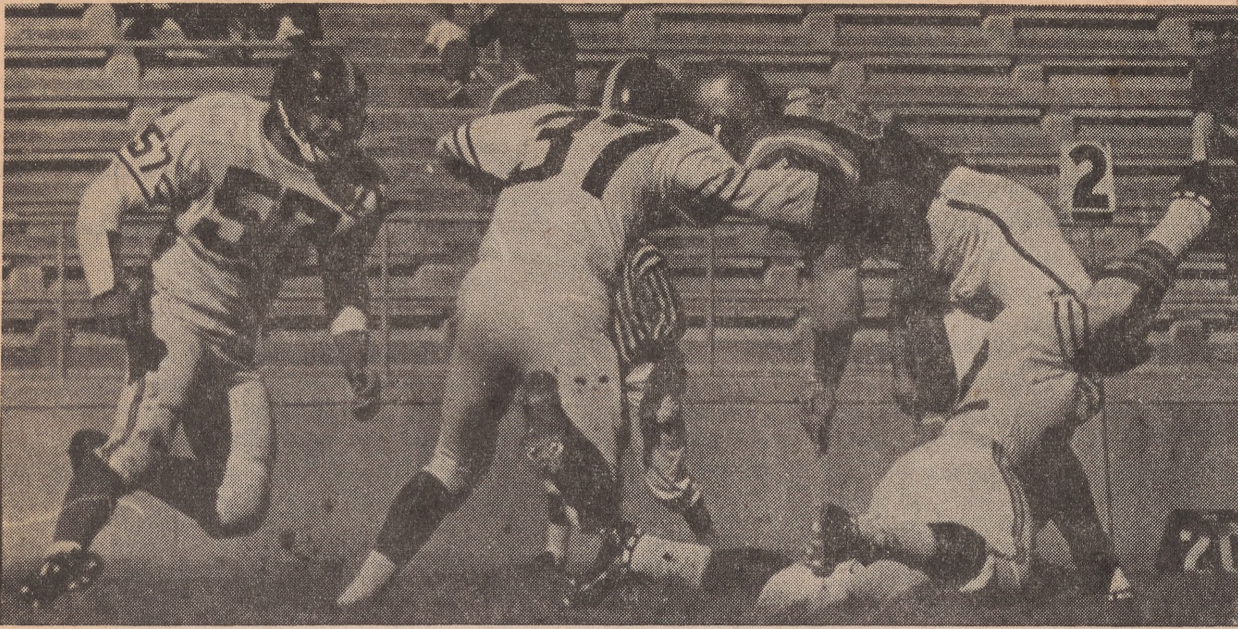
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GOLDEN GATOR BOB MARTIN (85) is shown above in the process of getting himself clobbered by a trio of rugged Humboldt Staters during their season opener. But Martin will be ready for Nevada as San Francisco State prepares to meet the Pack tomorrow in their Homecoming game. Martin has caught seven passes for 101 yards to date and is a member of the all-FWC team.—Courtesy of S. F. State Golden Gator.

Will Gators Gobble Nevada Wolf Pack? They Are Underdogs In S. F. Tussle

By VAL VAN HOUCK
A fired up but underdog Nevada Wolfpack squad journeys to San Francisco tomorrow to meet the San Francisco State Golden Gators on their homecoming. Nevada will be trying to get back in the Far Western Conference race after being upset 36-12 by a determined Cal Aggie eleven.

This year the Gators won their first three games before losing two close ones, while Nevada's record stands at 2-2 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

San Francisco State wins were a 59-0 drubbing over Santa Barbara and 14-9 and 26-19 victories over Long Beach and Cal Poly (Pomona), respectively. Far Western Conference foe Humboldt State edged the Gators 7-6 in the last 40 seconds, and Los Angeles State won by a narrow 28-21 score.

Standouts for first year coach

Vic Rowan's San Francisco State club are quarterback Dick Valois, halfback Tom Manney and Jim Collopy end.

Nevada is still feeling the heavy influence of injuries as defensive halfback John Prida is out for the season after surgery on a dislocated ankle. Offensive standout Bob Herron played the Cal Aggie game with a broken hand it was learned Sunday and will sit out this game.

Halfback Calvin Campbell will be out also but regulars center Max Culp and guard Frank Nenzel are ready for limited action.

Jock Echave, Gordy Lemich, Gary Sullivan and Jack Renwick will probably be going in the backfield, with Jim Whitaker and Rick Miles at ends, Bill Daniels, Nenzel or Dick Pinion at the guard spots, Bob Zuliani and Tony Klenakis at the tackle positions, and Culp or Jim Bronson at center.

Nevada Tops FWC Teams In Cross-Country Clash

Wolf Pack cross-country men are idle this weekend after placing third in the Sacramento Invitational last week. Although the Nevada distance men were third they led all other Far Western Conference runners across the tape.

"A fine showing" were coach Bill Joyner's words on return to the Nevada camp. Overall winner of the meet was Stanford, with California second and Nevada placing third. Fourth was another FWC member, San Francisco State.

Other Nevada league opponents were Chico State, fifth; Sacramento State, sixth; Cal Aggies eighth; and Humboldt State, ninth.

Crossing the tape first in the 100-degree weather was California's Bill Gaylord in the three-mile-plus run. Third individually was Nevada's Doug Ketron. Ketron was only five seconds behind Gaylord's winning time of 15:03. Next finisher for Nevada was Ron Lee in tenth position.

Leland Sheppard came in 29th for the Pack; 31, John Barney; 32, Bruce Truman; and 55, Al Mayer.

Joyner noted this week and showed satisfaction with his distance men as they completely swept all of the Far Western Conference's competition in the field of 96 individual runners.

SPORTS

Winless Cubs Trying Again; Chico Today

University of Nevada's junior varsity squad goes into its fourth season game today at Chico State. Kickoff time for the Nevada-Chico contest is 2 p.m.

The Pack Jayvees carry a 1-2 season record against the Wildcats. The frosh dropped a 6-0 decision to Cal Aggies' yearlings last Saturday. This is the same score the Nevadans lost by to Shasta Junior College the previous week.

Strength-wise the freshmen are prepared but have been polishing a few key plays this week. Both of the Jayvees last two games were evenly-matched.

The Nevada defense did a remarkable job in the first half by standing off two Aggie thrusts inside their own 10-yard line.

Cagers Open Practice

More than 20 aspirants answered coach Jack Spencer's first call to workouts for the University of Nevada's Far Western Conference defending basketball champions this week. The turnout included six veterans from last year's team which posted a 13-7 record.

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.. Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FEOUR

The worst may be yet to come.

The University of Nevada football team faces strong San Francisco State there tomorrow. The Gators (3-2) have lost two straight games but have dropped only three games in the past two and one-half years.

Then the crippled Wolf Pack wind up the second half of the season with four tough games in a row. Nevada meets Cal Poly (Pomona), on Homecoming, Sacramento State, Humboldt State and Colorado State College to complete the schedule.

Cal Poly (Pomona) holds a decisive victory over the same Redlands team which drubbed Nevada 25-0 in the season's opener. Sacramento State upset powerful Humboldt State 19-7 last week in one of the major surprises of the small college season. The Lumberjacks, last year's Far Western Conference champions, were rated number two by the NAIA last week and possessed a 23-game winning streak for regular season games before losing to the Hornets. Colorado State college rapped the Wolf Pack 37-6 last year.

Unless Nevada improves the performance shown in the lackluster 36-12 loss to the Cal Aggies, they may lose one or two of the remaining games.

This column seemed to underestimate the strength of the Cal Aggies last week. The prediction about the "easiest game" was made on the basis of past records by the Mustangs. The Aggies were winless last year and won only one football game in 1959.

The Davis team has been usually the weakest team in the conference not only in football, but basketball, baseball and track as well for the past few years.

The Aggies brought their best team in three years to Reno last week and that team played its best games in three seasons to upset the stronger Wolf Pack.

There has been some talk about the column influencing the outcome of the game by "firing up" the Mustangs and possibly making some Nevada players overconfident. But games are won and lost on the football field and not in the newspaper.

Condolences to fine Wolf Pack defensive halfback John Prida who will be out of action the rest of the season because of a fractured leg. The loss of Prida, who has played three years of outstanding football here, will be a hard blow to the Nevada team.

Coach Dick Trachok and the rest of his able staff have been plagued all season by injuries to key players which makes things all the worse.

Congratulations to coach Bill Joyner and his Wolf Pack cross-country team for their fine showing in the Sacramento Invitation meet. Nevada finished third overall (behind Stanford and California) and led the field of FWC teams. The Wolf Pack runners again proved strong Nevada domination in the track picture which they have held for three years.



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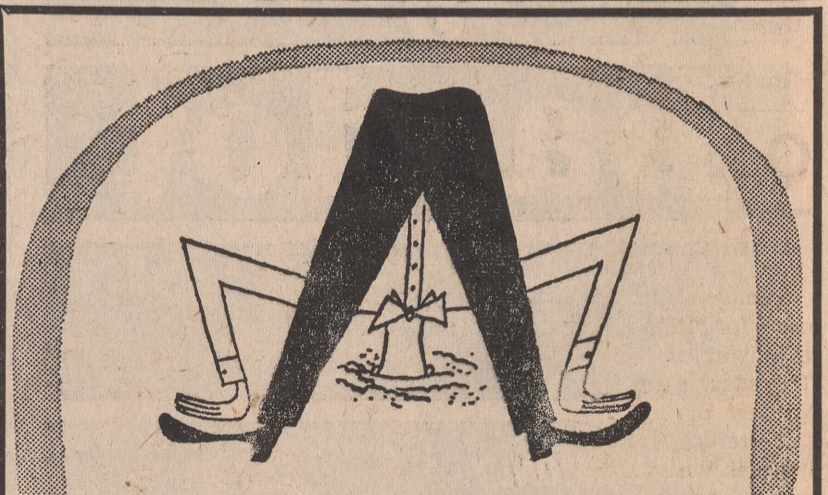
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