

96 Students Will Get Fall Degrees Page 4



Sagebrush Scans Nevada Win Page 5

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 4

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, September 25, 1962 ENTERTAINER SPEAKS



VETERAN HALFBACK Cal Cambell zips over the yardage against Redlands as Nevada avenges a 1961 defeat with a 33-0 whitewash. -Sagebrush photo

# **Steering Committee** Set for Senate Vote

Action from behind the scenes has been taking place on the formation of a senate steering committee. A special committee, set up by the senate last spring, under the direction of Ken Clayton, senior men's senator-at-large, has been studying the possible direction for such a committee.

The committee met Sunday night and will submit its proposals to senate at its next meeting.

#### Sagers Meet Tonite: The steering committee would require a constitutional amendment Plan Campus Dancing if it passes the senate. The propos-

Sagers meet tonight to discuss als the committee will submit were outlined at the meeting Sunday plan for an all-school dance spon-

### **Dorm Prexy Finds** Missing Pajamas

If any man is missing a pair of pajama bottoms, and want them back, he can claim them from the president of Manzanita hall.

Seeing as how he left them in trainer; her third-floor room at Friday's open house, it would possibly be a good idea if he arranged a secret lips, vice-president; Neil Neilsen, pickup spot.

"We don't know how they got there," said Rossane Minister, roommate of Sarah Pedersen, president.

Otherwise, Friday's open house vas a "succe ess," as the redoubtable dorm "literally boomed," with visitors that flooded the place from McCoy, secretary-treas. 8-9:15 p.m.

# **Claims White Men Don't Know Negro**

Dick Gregory, controversial Negro entertainer, wonders about a lot of things.

He wonders why progress doesn't speed up on civil rights; he wonders why Negroes are "second-class citizens"; he wonders what would happen "if we should ever wake up ... and really think"?

Gregory wondered aloud last night in a student union-

# **Officers Elected By Frat Pledges**

Nevada's seven fraternities selected 23 men as pledge officers at their Monday night meeting last week.

The officers named are: Sigma Phi Epsilon:

Sky Steadman, president, Joel Tew, vice-president, and George Vandervort, secretary-treasurer;

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Lyle Rivera, president, Terry Dollinger, vice-president, Ted Mar-

ston, secretary, Pete Josse, treasurer, and Jim Baker, warden; Sigma Nu:

Dave Gardiner, president, Murrice Beasley, vice-president, Don Collar, secretary, and Charles Bogue, treaurer;

Theta Chi: John Manke, pledge captain, and Fred Brown, pledge

Lambda Chi Alpha:

Fred Hanker, preident; Jim Philsect. and Mike Dillon, treasurer. Alpha Tau Omega:

Kurt Kinne, president, Jim Weishaupt, vice-president, Mike Casey, sect-treas.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Jim Hechtman, president, Har-

sponsored talk to nearly 900-1,000 persons in the New Gymnasium. The talk preceded a comedy act, which was attended by even more of an audience.

The crowd was swelled by fraternity and sorority members, whose groups cancelled their regular meetings to hear the entertainer.

"I will be here for three minutes, and then I'll go in the back and teach you how to sit in," joked Gregory as he began . . . but he said a lot more.

Gregory criticized the attitude of some "liberals' who say the country is making progress towards civil rights.

"Progress is not fast enough where the constitution says all men have equal rights," he said, asserting that the problem could "end tomorrow" if the "right people" decided it would.

He said the white man does not know the Negro, hitting the phrase 'one of my best friends is a Negro."

"You can't see me because I'm sitting there in the back," he said, "but I have to know you because I sit back there and watch you ride."

He hit job discrimination against Negroes, and blamed the alleged Negro crime rate on it, saying that discrimination forces some persons to steal.

night.

Clayton said the duties of the steering committee would be to:

1. Plan the agenda for the senate. Any student may present matters to be brought before senate to the steering committee.

2. Periodically review all aspects of University activities and life.

3. Appoint committees to investigate legislation.

4. Said committee shall be appointed at least 10 days before said legislation is to appear on the agenda.

5. Keep senate informed as to matters before it.

The committee would be composed of five senators, with a recommendation that one have two semesters experience as a senator, and that the chairman of the steering committee should be either the senior men's or women's senatorat-large. The other three members would be chosen at-large from senate.

Clayton said that this committee might serve to cut down the load of those senators who do most of the work. He also has hopes that such a committee, doing research, planning for senate would be able to cut senate meetings from two to one a month.

sored by the underclass men's organization, according to Art Kess, president.

Kess said about 60 men turned out for the first meeting last week. prior to the Sager - built bonfire at the Mackay stadium pajama rally Friday.

John Wynn and his Artemisia boys provided the music until 12 midnight for a crowd that was greatly enlarged when pajama-rallying students finished their yelling for the evening.

### Pam Plath Named Best-Dressed **At AWS Fashion Show Held at Mapes**

Pam Plath sophomore honor student and member of Pi Beta-Phi sorority, was named "bestdresed coed" by members of the Inter-Fraternity Council during intermission at AWS fashion show Saturday afternoon in the Mapes hotel Skyroom.

Andy MacKenzie made the announcement, filling in for IFC Pres- proved its scholarship last semester.

ident Harry Walters who was unable to attend. During the past week, IFC members have been judging University coeds and made their final selection during the first turn out for the show. Around 235 half of the fashion show.

A second award handed out during the show went to Kappa Alpha Theta who won the Panel-

lenic silver cup forthe hightst grade average for the past semester.

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley made the announcement, adding that the Panhellenic award for improvement would not be presented since not one of the four

national sororities on campus im-

Aliceann Monaghan, chairman of the AWS fashion show, which featured fashions from Joseph Magnins, expressed her pleasure of the women were present, despite the fact that Nevada's first football game was held at the same time as the fashion preview.

old Walsh, vice-president, and Dick

### Miss a Session ... **Better Fix It Up**

Revised policies and procedures regarding student absences again place the majority of the responsibility for missing classes on the student.

General rules, announced by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, point out that students are responsible for maintaining regular attendance, or making satisfactory arrangements with their instructor.

"In all cases," said Dr. Basta, "students must bear in mind that lecture ever to be given by Dr. they are responsible for arranging with their instructors to make up work missed."

A student absent "because of sickness or personal reasons," must explain the cause to his instructor, and it will be up to the instructor to accept or reject it, said the office of student affairs.

In an emergency, such as serious illness, death in the family, hospitalization, or an Armed Forces physical examination, a student be given by a member of a differshould contact the dean of tudents. ent department.

"If you don't give me a job, I have to get on my knees . . . if you don't give me anything then, I have to steal," he said.

Gregory's appearance was delayed 45 minutes; he arrived at 7:45 p.m.

Student union president Bill Lohse stated that Gregory received \$1500 for the appearance.

### **Dr. Day Delivers His Final Lecture**

Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p. m. in the Education auditorium is the scheduled time for the last Willard Day, renowned psychology professor at the University of Nevada.

Questioned as to the topic of his last lecture the "late professor" said, "I prefer that the topic remain unknown until the moment it is delivered."

The lecture will be the first in a series sponsored by the A. W. S. Each month a "last lecture" will



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### Sagebrush Editorials .

Senator Clark Santini is currently pursuing a study of compulsory ROTC at the University of Nevada. He could be occupying himself with more constructive endeavors.

Santini first requested a study last spring, and a committee was formed to conduct one. But one member of his committee disagrees thoroughly with him, while the attitude of most ASUN senators is against his study.

He argues that compulsory training violates the principle of free choice, but he should realize that anyone entering the University does so by choice-he probably did himself.

And ROTC is a prescribed part of University training, because the state university was founded in large part under the provisions of the Morrill Act-1862.

The committee report will go on file, and mean nothing, but the principle is unhealthy. Many things are compulsory in a republic, and military training is one of them.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps harms no one, but the benefits the country derives are immense, and should not be questioned with a negative approach unless a police state threatened.

There are better things Santini could do with his time.

## **U** of N Campus Uppercrust Among Those Who May Apply For Who's Who

Application forms for College chairmanships held. List separate-Who's Who are now available in ly in the space provided, memberthe Office of Student Affairs ac- ships in all activities, organizacording to James Hathhorn, Dean tions, sports, etc. of Student Affairs.

All applications must be in be-

### Letters to the Editor

Editor, The U. of N. Sagebrush: There is a note of sadness in Dean Basta's recent endorsement of laking, a sadnes that all of us who are on the downward grassy path toward the vale of tears must feel most keenly. How sad that "the men's upperclass committee gradually lost its powers"! How sad that Lake Manzanita is left to the ducks and an occasional musk-

rat! Laking would indeed be a "revival of age-old traditions," for example, vigilante action, a great American tradition (one that has affected Nevada and thereby may be mentioned in the Sagebrush), or trial by water, a great European tradition.

The parking problem, a perennial one since the growth and development of the horseless carriage, though not as old as the grass problem, might similarly be solved. In addition to a quad-squad for the grass, there might be instituted a Ford-horde, with collateral groups known as Chevy-bevy, Ramblershandlers, etc., which would drop illegally parked cars into Lake Manzanita.

Of course, certain measures and safeguards would have to be taken. We have cars ranging from 1962 to 1952 (mine), including convertibles and jeeps. Probably a special part of the lake would have to be reserved for the ducks. Deans and other valuables might have to be removed. But eventually there would be created even greater incentive for a periodic cleanup of our lake.

This is only a suggestion, in which I have tried not to quote out of context.

GEORGE HERMAN

Editor's Note: It is indeed a pleasure to welcome Instructor Herman back to the letters-to-theeditor column after one week's absence. It is good to see a faculty member take such frequent interest in campus affairs and it is hoped Mr. Herman will be a frequent contributor.

I have always observed that to appear like a fool but be wise-Montesquieu

men recommend it



'And of course in the future you'll be expected to date . . . ahem . . . realistically.

# Ellen Roseman's Hollywood Trip **Includes Date With Film Star**

A trip to one of the glamour-| girls will be given daily manicures, cities of the west, Hollywood, was hair dressings, and flurries about won by Ellen Roseman, junior. She participated in the Miss Lake Tahoe contest in which she placed as 1st runner-up to the queen.

Beau Gene ...

other two winners, flew to Hollywood Wednesday for a five day anything that they wish, with the trip. They will be staying at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

Included in the five day excursion will be appearances on 17 Delta Delta Delta, ran for Milisucceed in the world one should television shows, visits to the four tary Ball Queen and Winter Carmajor movie studios, Disneyland,

the nightclubs.

With each evening outing, the girls will have escorts chosen from the big stars.

One of Miss Roseman's escorts Miss Roseman, along with the will be Tony Donahue. The girls will be able to purchase almost spending money provided with the trip.

Miss Roseman is a member of nival Princess. She also is a memand all of the local sights. The ber of Little Sisters of Minerva.

Dean Hathhorn says application fore a deadline which will be set will be basically the same as in the at a later date. Any interested senpast although a few minor chang- iors may obtain additional informaes will be as follow:s applicants tion at the Office of Student Afwill fill out the form available at fairs. Student Affairs.

The Office of Student Affairs will then total his points to see whether or not the student has the minimum number of required points.

These are the requirements an applicant must meet:

regular senior standing in the Universty this year.

2. An individual selected for Who's Who in the past cannot be day. considered.

3. An individual who has less than 2.40 grade point average cannot be considered.

4. The candidate must have a record which denotes quality of leadership, integrity of character and promise of effective, constructive leadership in post-college life. 5. Information regarding total number of credits registered, passes and total grade points may be

secured from the Office of the Registrar.

6. Forms must be typed, and all items completed.

**Enrollment Figures** In 'Brush Friday

Final head count for the fall semester will be carried in the Fri-1. The candidate must be of day edition of the Sagebrush. Registration officially ended Friday September 21 and the registrar will release final tabulations to-

> If there has been an impact on the University caused by the recent tuition hike for out-of-state students, these figures will tell the story.

The registrar's office figures foreign student enrollment, out-ofstate, state, and Nevada county enrollment.

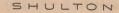
Last year nearly 40 per cent of the student body was made up of out-of-state students. The figure is expected to be somewhat lower this year.

An angry man opens his mouth 7. List, by year, offices and and shuts up his eyes-Cato

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to other men





## **Entertainment Salute Is Homecoming Theme**

With the selection of float themes Monday, September 24, the long hours of work, which will result in a trophy for two groups, wll begin. The theme, "Nevada Salutes the World of Entertainment," was selected at Leadership conference last weekend.

Since Monday, September 17, when the float chairman of the various groups were notified of the theme, brainstorming ideas have been fast and furious, as first one and then another idea has been Niscarded.

Parade positions will be determined, by drawing numbers. This will be done at the Lambda Chi house Monday night at 5 p.m. by float chairman of the various living groups.

If there is a duplication of ideas, the group submitting its ideas last will have to choose another.

Gordon Corn, Homecoming chairman, announced that the dance, at which the trophies are awarded, will be held in Mathisen's Hall on October 27. Corn also said that the budget has been set and the judging rules for Wolves Frolic and the Parade would be revised

All wolves frolic ideas must be Strane, advisor and Pete Jensbe available Tuesday.

co-ordinator; Jay Carter, cross tive.

Members of the Homecoming country co-ordinator; Sue Small, committee are: Eric Davis, pub- Marilyn Madsen, Kay Sorenson, licity director; Jim Elliott, float and Diane Swart, dance co-ordinadirector; Muriel Ellis, correspond- tors; Pete Jensvold, frolic direcing secretary; Julie LaFond, com- tor; Jim Bernardi, stage director; mittee secretary; Larry Kees and John Firpo, half-time director; Ted Richard Short, parade co-ordina- Marston, awards director; and tors; Leonard Howard, assembly Judy Quanchi, AWS representa-

## **Ground-Breaking Ceremonies** For Nevada Atmospherium

Fine Arts buidling.

University of Nevada President Charles J. Armstrong announced earlier this month thatarchitectural plans have been completed for an Atmospherium-Planetarium on the University campus.

This modern building, first of its kind in the nation, will be named for Charles and Henriette Fleischmann, father and mother of Major Max C. Fleischmann.

President Armstrong also said a grant of \$130,352, made April 10, has been added to two previous grants made by the Fleischmann Foundation for the construction and the equipment used in

The total building cost is \$288,-503. The total cost for the completed project fully equipped is

The Atmospherium-Planetarium, designed by Reno architect Raymond M. Hellmann, will be warmed with natural solar heating. The it creates to the students, Reno building is planned as a convex Police will not permit students to semi-circle, facing south, with the the raps and energy of the sun from sunrise to sunset.

The structure will be in the

Ground - breaking ceremonies | shape of an ellipse, which is a closwere held recently for the Atmos- ed curve of oval shape. One end pherium-Planetarium that will be of the building will house the atbuilt on a location north of the mospherium. The other end will contain a lecture room seating 100 persons.

Perhaps the most unusual feature of the Atmospherium-Planetarium will be the sky projections done through time lapse photography. The 30 foot dome of the Atmospherium will be used for the projection of cloud and star patterns.

Also the dome can be converted to a planetarium for projection of the night sky. Both the star projector and the daytime projector are being designed by the Spitz Laboratories in Yorkland, Delaware.

Photographs can be made of cloud shapes and air mass movements with a camera angle of 360 degrees. The whole sky can be filmed in this fashion. Also the photographs can be taken in black and white or in color.

The films would be later projected on the dome of the atmospherium, Viewers will then be able to see typical and extreme weather conditions as they develop. Any or all periods of weather development can be recorded by the cameras which are currently being designed by a California firm. The new science building will present public programs and special programs for elementary school children in addition to University class studies in astronomy. The Atmospherium - Planetarium will also be a focal point for the developing Desert Research Institute.

Construction of the new campus landmrak is expected to start in the near future.

### **Eight ROTC Seniors Get DMS Rating**

Eight advanced ROTC seniors have been confirmed in their appointments as Distinguished Military Students by Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science.

They are Andrew MacKenzie, Robert Henderson, Wayne Kollodge, Dale Wagner, Steve Heyer, Richard Benson, James Smith, and Robert E. Lee, and Lester Armstrong.

The men were appointed tentative DMS last spring, and confirmed the appointments at ROTC summer camp.

Military dept. officials say a

Pajama Rally Snake Dance Welcomes Football Season

The traditional pajama rally and Nu House, down Eleventh, and snake dance triggered off the first football game of the season.

Members of the student body adorned themselves in sleepwear from long-johns to nightshirts and congregated in Mackay Stadium to yell and sing the eve before the opening game of the season.

Clad in their eccentric dancewear, students "snaked" along the streets near the University.

Special event of the evening was Sager President Art Kess doing an imitation of Shelley Berman.

The snake line formed at the union and went to the SAE house, down Ninth Street to Sierra passing all four sorority houses. The submitted today to Dr. Robert line then progressed up Sierra, dance through the downtown solar collector arranged to catch across to University Terrace and streets this year. vold, director. Critique sheets will past the fraternity houses. From there the line went to the Sigma songleaders sponsored the rally.

dium. Along the way the line "pickedup" members of the various hous-PS

across the campus to Mackay Sta-

In the stadium the 1962 Wolf Pack was introduced. Following the introduction yells and songs were led by the cheerleaders and this unusual building. songleaders.

During the past few years, the line danced down Virginia Street weaving in and out of establish- \$401,009. ments along the way and ended near the Riverside Hotel.

However, due to the heavy amount of traffic and the danger

Both the cheerleaders and the





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DMS meets five standards. He must:

-Possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral.

-Exhibit a definite aptitude for the military service.

—Attain an advanced courses standing in the upper one-third of his ROTC class.

-Attain overall standing in the upper one-half of his university or college class.

-Demonstrate initiative and leadership through participation and achievement in campus and civic activities.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions-Longfellow



# **Regents Will OK 96 Summer Grads**

graduation thi month is now on Charles A. Millar, B. S. in Min. file in the Office of the Registrar. E. The list, however, is subject to Orvis School of Nursing: approval by the Board of Regents. Seventy-six students over the summer completed their precribed in Nurs. courses. In addition, twenty graduate students are up for advanced degrees.

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Of the seventy-six candidates, forty are from the Colleges of Education, nineteen from the College of Arts and Sciences, seven from the College of Engineering, five from the Mackay School of Mines, two from the Orvis School of Nursing, two from the College of Business Administration, and one from the College of Agriculture.

The following is a tentative list of the candidates for graduation: College of Agriculture:

Charles Jones, B. S. in Ag. **College of Arts and Science:** 

Wanda Ella Armstrong, B. A.; Paul Warren Boeyink, B. A. in Jour.; James Brent Caldwell, B. S.; William W. Campbell, B. S.; Robert Stanwyck, B. A.; Cherk Hwa Chang, B. A.; Barbara Jo Chanslor, B. A.; Mildred R. Clark, B. A.; Paul Peter Conlan Jr., B. A.; Gwenlyn Guinn Dana, B. A.; Joanne Hughes, B. A.; Asimo Sondra Lakeotes, B. A.; Donald Lyle Logerwell, B. S.; Donna Cochran building. Neumann, B. A.; Carlton William Purviance, B. A.; Clark George Russell, B. A.; Donald Knight Spaulding, B. A.; Alan Stanton Thoyre, B. A.

**College of Business Administration** 

Albert C. Mohatt, B. S. in Bus. Ad.; Robert Eugene Oliver, B. S. in Bus. Ad.

**College of Education:** 

Anna Louise Anglemyer, B. S. in Ed.; Della Pearl Bailey, B. S. in Ed.; James Dexter Bates, B. S. in Ed.; Anne H. Cassing, B. S. in Ed.; Lola Anne Chichester, B. S. in E.; Olga B. Coburn, B. S. in Ed.; Angela Patricia Connolly, B. S. in Ed.; Stella B. Cortese, B. S. in Ed.; David L. Craig, B. S. in Ed.; Max Storey Culp, B. S. in Ed.; Archie Eugene Evans, B. S. in Ed.; Sarah Weil Foote, B. S. in Ed.; Leona Paine Francy, B. S. in Ed.; Tennys E. Price, B. S. in Ed.; Lola Mae Gravitt, B. S. in Ed.;

Shirley S. Hansen, B. S. in Ed.; Donna B. Hicks, B. S. in Ed.; Lena June Hop, B. A. in Ed.; La Verne Kaiser Howard, B. S. in Ed.; Lillis Olds Hunter, B. S. in Ed.; Charlotte F. Jackson, B. S. in Ed.; Pat-

A tentative list of candidates for John S. Locke, B. S. in Geol. E.;

Alice Marie Boesen, B. S. in Nurs.; Caroline K. Doran, B. S.

Advanced Degrees:

Erich W. Bretthauer, M. S.; Wesley Inman Clark, M. S.; John Michael Connor, M. S.; Herbert Todd Eachus, M. A.; Garry A. Flint, M. A.; Frederick Howard Gilbert, M. S.; Douglas M. Hawkins, M. Ed.; Beverly Hebert, M. A.; Graham S. Higgins, M. S.; John Jack Jackson Jr., M. A.; David Merrill Knighton, M. A.; Ronald Charles Lienau, M. Ed.; John Harold Mallett, M. Ed.; Jerry Roger Peirce, M. A.;

Don Frank Porter, M. A.; Dayle Kimball Rust, M. Ed.; Donald Lee Tankersley, M. S.; Gerald Thomas Thompson, M. Ed.; Robert Franklin Torson, M. E.; Paul Allen Wright, M. E.

#### **Home Econ Careers** Scanned at Meeting

The first meeting of the Home Economics organization, Eta Epsilon, was held last Tuesday night in the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann room of the Home Economics

It is open to anyone enrolled in a Home Economics course. Careers in home economics

were discussed.

# **IFC Looks At Housing Question**

The manpower problem of Ne-| eral funds is a possibility. vada's small fraternities came unthe Sigma Nu house.

Meeting with members of the alumni IFC, the members boiled down the problem's solution to two points: 1. improved housing, and 2. a greater degree of leadership in the houses.

A tentative new "Fraternity row" is planned north of the University, with house construction scheduled first for Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon, said Harry Walters, IFC president.

Walters reported the alumni IFC is looking for land for the houses now, and that financing with fed-

### **UPImen** to Honor **Prof Higginbotham**

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, Chairman of the Journalism Department, has been invited to attend the United Press International conference of editors and publishers in San Francisco Oct. 1-2. Because many of the staff members of U. P. I. are U. of N. journalism graduates, Professor Higginbotham will be honored as a special guest.

Among other special guests to appear at the conference will be Gov. Pat Brown, Richard Nixon, and Pierre Salinger. The only televised debate between Brown and Nixon will highlight this conference.

Formal rush was also under fire der scrutiny at last week's meeting by the small houses, who said it of the Inter-Fraternity Council at hindered the pledging of a number of men because it preceeded registration. The alumni suggested the IFC study the problem and "work out the bugs."

Andy MacKenzie, president of Alpha Tau Omega, was elected IFC vice president in other business. He replaces Bill Tuck.

The IFC members voted to review their Hi-Y advisory program, and to hold assessment at \$3 this vear.

tion from Dean Sam Basta, who said his office did not receive any complaints from rushees or parents during the recent rush week, Basta also congratulated the men for increasing the number of pledges taken each year.

Walters told the members that statistics show the pledge "mortality rate" has been decreasing steadily in recent years.

He also presented figures that the number of out-of-state rushees was down this year, "which may have been due to the tuition raise," he said.

IFC meets next on Oct. 3. They also heard a commenda-

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 25:

-Newman club, Newman center, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 26:

- -Pan-Hellenic Council, student union conference room, 7 p. m.
- -Campus Christian Assoc., Campus Christian center, 7-8:30 pm.

-Rifle club, old gymnasium basement, 7 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 27:

-Realist Alliance, Aggie conference room, 7:30 p. m. -Spurs initiation.

Friday, Sept. 28:

- —Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance, Mapes skyroom, 9 p. m.
- -Nevada Band dance, dining commons, 9 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 29:

- —Football, Nevada vs. Whittier College, Mackay stadium, 2 p. m. 🔦 -Student Union dance, dining commons, 8 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 30:
  - -Student Union movie, "The Egyptian," education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.
    - -Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p. m.
    - -Campus Christian Assoc., Campus Christian center, 9 p. m.



ricia Rusell Lappin, B. S. in Ed.; Wilma Galloway Likes, B. S. in Ed.; Helen Berniece Lish, B. S. in Ed.; Helen S. Maloney, B. S. in Ed.;

Walter Raymond Mason Jr., B. S. in Ed.; Margaret Bowman Mc-Carroll, B. S. in Ed.; Catherine F. McElroy, B. A. in Ed.; Mary Ann Miller, B. S. in Ed.; Janet Sleipness Moody, B. S. in Ed.; Prudence Muran, B. S. in Ed.; Pauline Elizabeth Perry, B. S. in Ed.; John Francis Prida, B. S. in Ed.; Suzanne Adele Reams, B. S. in Ed.; Gwendolyn Schalles Reid, B. S. in Ed.; Erma Jones Stewart, B. S. in Ed.; Jack Paul Strickland, B. S. in Ed.; Francis Eugene Trousdale, B. S. in Ed.; Eunice E. Wagner, B. S. in Ed.; Lois Foster Wamstad, B. S. in Ed. College of Engineering:

Glen Dale Bates, B. S. in C. E.; Lynne Eltz Brust, B. S. in C. E.; Harry Willis Bucon, B. S. in M. E.; Charles M. Flatter, B. S. in E. E.; Robert Perry Lill, B. S. in M. E.; William Charles Rose, B. S. in C. E.; Perry Becker Shirley Jr., B. S. in C. E.

**Mackay School of Mines:** 

Harold Edwin Beeston, B. S. in Geol. E.; Crispian Lamont Cufflin, B. S. in Geog.; James Pierson Durham Jr., B. S. in Geol. E.;

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# Attack Stings Redlands 33-0 Biting

A hard driving backfield and four rugged defensive linemen settled accounts with the Redlands Bulldogs Saturday.

Bill Daniels, Dick Pinion, Dick Sisul and Clyde Robards stifled the visitors' running game, while the Wolf Pack scoring machine turned out six touchdowns. The result was revenge for last year's stinging defeat, and a 33-0 opening game victory for the silver and blue.

Last year quarterback Joe Cortez, fullback Bill Bryant, and end Karl Phillips helped roll up 25 points on the Nevada defense. September 22, 1962 was another story.

Cortez and his understudy Harvey Pinion passed 19 times. They completed only six and had three intercepted.

The defense played so well that it even racked up a touchdown, when Dick Pinion picked off a third quarter aerial and chugged 81 yards to the end zone.

Bill Bryant and starting halfback Jim Russell

#### By DOUG BRUCKNER Sagbrush Sports Staff

repeatedly found no openings when they tried cracking off tackle and up the middle of the UN line. Redlands gained a scant 51 yards on the ground.

Although the Nevada defensive display was the game's most awesome feature, alert blocking and hard driving runs served notice of a strong Wolf Pack offensive unit.

The first time it grabbed the ball Tony Klenakis' blocking, a 15 yard penalty, and a 17 yard run by Jock Echave set up a touchdown. Ray Del Turco scrambled five yards for the score.

In the second period Redlands took to the air after a full quarter of unsuccessful tries at the unvielding Wolf Pack line. Receivers were constantly in the open, but quarterback Cortez waited held the ball too long in most instances. He was thrown for losses several times, and hard rushing forced inaccuracy on virtually all his other pass tries.

Earlier in the second frame fleet Bob Herron had turned the corner on a right end run and

sprinted 23 yards to score. The touchdown came on only the third play after Nevada grabbed the ball on the Redlands 35.

Following the halftime rest, Nevada began to steamroll the Bulldogs. After Bill Barber had made a spectacular kickoff return to the UN 36, two draw play hand offs to workhorse Echave, and a pair of Jack Renwick passes set up a five yard end run for Calvin Campbell, and the Pack's third T. D. Minutes later Pinion with the help of a key block by Stuart Schrader scored with his interception.

Even when Nevada Coach Dick Trachok dipped into his second and third strings the Bulldogs could not move the ball, and after reserve fullback Bernie Cotton had plunged over from the three yard line in the second minute of the fourth quarter Nevada's first victory of the 1962 season was assured.

#### **REDLANDS VS. NEVADA**

### FWC Unofficial Standings

Note: League games begin October 5. Standings for intersectional games only Won Lost Percentage TEAM .1000 2 0 San Francisco State .1000 0 Cal Aggies (Davis) .1000 0 Nevada .1000 0 1 Humboldt State .0000 0 Chico State Sacramento State

.0000 **Bandsmen In Two** 





#### "Wanted That's Me"

"Suddenly I have become irresistible. Ever since I first wore my Rapier slacks I've been a smiling fugitive from the female chain-gang, Can I help it if I run slowly? I want everybody to see my T.K.'s.



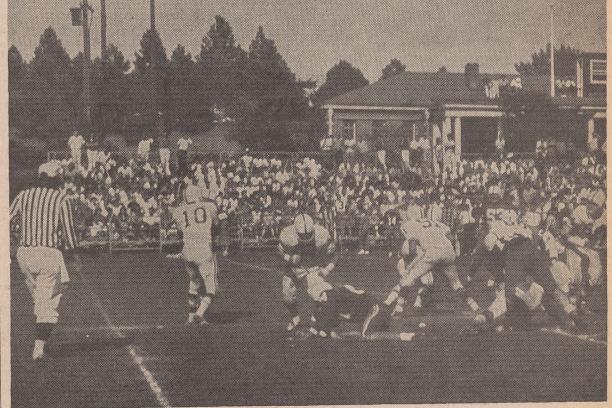
perform for a coast-to-coast television audience at the San Francisco 49er-Cleveland Browns professional football game at Kezar Stadium Dec. 15.

The unit will also make a return visit to Los Angeles, November 11, to perform for a Los Angeles Rams-Baltimore Colts game.

Featuring Audrey Chambers, "Miss Nevada", who is head drum majorette, the University marching band will have a solo position at the half-time of the San Francisco game.

In addition to the precision-drilled Wolf Pack band, the newly organized all-girl dance and drill team will make their first television appearance. Mary Lee Parmenter is student drill assistant of this unit.

The Nevada "Marching Cavalcade" is directed by Dr. John Carrico, professor of music.



A Nevada man is down, but the game goes on Saturday in Mackay stadium. Second-and-third string men proved as potent as starters against Redlands. -Sagebrush photo

### Point System Set for Intramurals

Tighe, director of intramural athletics.

The Kinnear trophy is given to the intramural team which accumulates the most points during the course of the season. The points **Army Medical Representative** are added up at the end of the spring semester and a winner is determined. Last year the Independents won. basketball in the fall, and baseball worth 100 points to the winner. Cross-country, bowling, volleyball, and skiing will net 60 points for first. No points will be given in Softball team representatives met with Tighe yesterday afteries on thethyroid glands of cattle noon to work out the softball schedule. The season gets underway Sept. 26.

Intramural sports representa- wishing to participate in the Home- minton entries are due Sept. 27, tives have worked out a point coming cross-country race on Oct. with play starting Oct. 3, and volschedule for the Kinnear Trophy 27. The course will be the same leyball entries are due Oct. 4, with competition, according to Jack as last year, Tighe said. The race play to start Oct. 10. Entry dates finish at Mackay Stadium. In addition, Tighe said that bad- Tighe said.

will start at 9 a. m. in Sparks and for table tennis and riflery will be announced in the near future,

### **Fallout Rising Say Nevada Scientists**

Two University of Nevada agricultural staff members say Russia's 1961 nuclear tests yielded and track in the spring, will be coniderably more Iodine-131 than a previous testin 1955-56.

Dr. Clifton Blincoe, agricultural chemist: and Dr. Verle R. Bohman, animal nutritionist, both of riflery. the University's agricultural experiment station, conducted studslaughtered in Reno.

The results of the study were published in the Aug. 31 issue of Science.

Tighe also announced that the deadline is October 4 for those



# **To Visit Campus Next Week**

The major sports, softball and Medical Service will be on campus on October 1 and 2 to discuss educational opportunities with interested students in the fields of occupational therapy, physical therapy and dietetics.

Captain Barbara Adams, Army Medical Specialist Corps representative from the Presidio of San Francisco, will present the details of these programs and conduct interviews in the Fleischmann Home Economics building, room 111 at 10 a.m. Oct. 1-2.

There will be three summer study sessions to introduce students to dietetics, physical therapy or occupational therapy and to the Army Medical Service. The participants in these programs are paid as civil service "student employees," and are under no obligation. Students may enter the student occupational and dietetics programs during their junior year in college and over \$200 per month is offered to selected women enrolld in either of these programs. Womn who hold a baccalaureate

A representative of the Army degree with the necessary prerequisites in the biological and physical sciences may enroll in a one year physical therapy course and applications for this program may be made during the senior year. 

> How Nevada Foes Fared ...

Southern Oregon 28 Chico State 0 Humboldt State 57 Southern Oregon 0 San Francisco State 20 Long Beach State 7 Whittier 34 Santa Barbara O Nevada 33 **Redlands** 0



#### Sagebrush Sports Editor

A bright and sunny Saturday afternoon, a moderate football crowd and 22 men knocking heads together became the ingredients for a seaon opener victory for the University of Nevada.

During the afternoon, with the home-crowd favorites, the WOLF PACK, taking an early lead and retaining it the whole game, a lineman's dream came true.

Twenty-on-year-old senior, guard Dick Pinion, smacked into the chance of a lifetime last Saturday afternoon in the above cene. Playing defensive linebacker this ag econ major pulled one of Redlands' passes down, turned the table on the visiting Bulldogs and raced, well almost, 89 yard for a Nevada TD.

No matter how he got into the end zone Pinion at 185 pounds plainly showed the type of defensive hustler he is and has been for the Wolf Pack eleven.

Dick is a one year varsity letterman from Alameda, Calif. Needless to say, for those fans who saw the game, Pinion was given one key block by teammate varsity man, Dave Lundy, which gave Pinion fair sailing into the TD rectangle.

This was the set-up for the entire afternoon for the Wolf Pack. Co-operation was the key word as Nevada rolled over the visitors 33-0 and more than revenged a last year loss from Redlands of 25-0 in Nevada's season opener.

As the saying goes, if this is a preview of things to come, well, who knows.

Coach Trachok substituted liberally, especially after the first half. It looked a though the Pack had had it in the bag after the first male population. two quarters. But second-half action saw a slowed-down Pack. They looked tired but had the spirit and drive to continue running over the previously somewhat favored Bulldogs.

Nevada's coaches said they were pleased with their squad's overall showing.

Practice this week, in preparation for strong Whittier College, will undoubtedly be more concentration on general conditioning. The Silver and Blue did look good though with Trachok's early season practices paying off as the final score demonstrates.

I said Silver and Blue, but by all rights this years' new Nevada uniforms are more gold and blue than silver and blue. A minor detail but their game uniforms looked as sharp as the Pack's gridiron playing.

Yes, everything was all smiles and congratulations after the Redlands encounter, but it was short-lived. Mainly because the Pack has another non-conference battle next Saturday at home against previously mentioned, the Whittier College Poets. Although the name "Poet" may imply "mildnes," Whittier is one of the top small college teams in the nation. So far this year they have knocked off two strong opponents already, Sacramento State 14-0 and Santa Barbara last Saturday, 34-0!

Nevada quarterback Jack Renwick has again led the Wolf Pack into another season of football. Renwick showed heads-up signal calling against Redlands. His two proteges, Paul Franklin and Bob Ezell backed him up all the way with top performances. Also in the backfield speedsters Calvin Campbell, Bob Herron, Ray Del Turco and Al McDaniels kept the Pack's rushing statitics mounting consistently on long and short gains. Campbell and Herron are veterans while Mc-Daniels is a greenhorn. This 155-pound newcomer showed more spirit and drive than some professional footballers who get paid quite handsome sums for knocking heads.

The state of Nevada was well represented in the starting eleven. Fullback was taken over by Jock Echave from Winnemucca, Harlan Heward, also from that city was at an end slot, Bob Pederson of Reno saw limited action at tackle and Clyde Robards of Sparks at center. Pedersen was injured in pre-season practice but will probably see much more playing next week. All four moved well from their positions and received plaudits from Trachok.

The entire team was complimented by Trachok and his assistants rightly so. Almost everyone got in the afternoon session. Everyone on the squad that saw action should be mentioned and if space would allow, they would find their names here.

# **New Juniper Hall** Will House 192

Before 1962's fall semester ends. Juniper Hall, the University of Nevada's newest dormitory, will provide luxurious living quarters for 192 females and open up facilities ness man. for 100 additional students in oncampus reidence halls.

According to the Office of Student Services, which operates college sleeping quarters, the sorely needed facility will open "definitely before this January."

During a yet to be determined time, which will probably be the Christmas recess, all women now living in Manzanita Hall will move into the new dorm. Manzanita will then be switched to a men's hall running the number of male dorms to three — Manzanita, Artemisia, and Lincoln.

White Pine Hall, originally designed for men but inhabited by women ever since its completion, will continue to house the balance of the University's on campus fe-

When the former Manzanitans move in they will find a building filled with improvements, conveniences and recreational facilities.

Probably the greatest attraction will be the "mixed lobby" which is connected to Manzanita via a door and hallway, and will be shared by both the men and women.

The large room will have sliding glass doors opening on an outdoor veranda. The second porch will overlook Manzanita Lake as will all the rooms on the east side of the building.

At a yet to be set hour the door to the men's dorm will be closed and the males will be restricted to the existing Manzanita lounge at the older building.

Besides the main lounge Juniper will have a basement television room, and separate floor lounges on the basement, second and third floor levels. These parlors will be off-limits to males, and are designed for such activities as floor meetings and parties.

Each floor will have a distinct color scheme which will be carried through in the carpeting and inside the bedrooms. The ground floor will be mustard, the main floor green, the second story tangerine, and the top level will be done in turquoise.

The sleeping and dresing quarster themselves will be compact and convenient. Actually the setup will be a suite plan similar to that used in White Pine, with a group of four women living in a series of three rooms. One large room will contain a closet, dresser and wash basin for all four inhabitants. Two girls will share each of the two bedrooms, which will include back - rest equipped beds, and study desks.

### **Headaches Usual Among Collegians**

If you area young adult of col-| "what does the future hold?" addlege age who suffers frequent, se- ing it's share to worry. vere headaches, don't feel like a But, the college student should

hypochondriac. A recent survey discloses more college students suffer from this ailment than the harassed busi-

Attributed to the king size headaches in higher education is the "four-point program" — finances, friends, finals, and the future.

The financing of a college career is a costly, serious problem, and college students worry about popularity — joining the "right" fraternity or sorority.

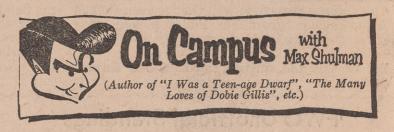
Final exams are instigators of

not dispair, for although higher education has its pains, it certainly has long-term advantages. The most obvious being that college graduates average \$200,000 more in income during their earning years, than those who have only completed high school.

#### Second Meeting Tonight

Over 30 students attended the first meeting of the Newman Club last Tueday evening at the Newman center.

An even larger turnout is exheadaches due to anxiety and lack pected at future meetings, said of sleep, with the large question acting president John Pierotti.



#### WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half-or three percenttake physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds-or two percentmajor in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



their English Grows feeble with disuse

Comments from students and spectators showed football enthusiasm after the game.

One comment though was from a Redlands player, halfback Jim Russell. Russell, number 22, said Nevada was not 33 point better than Redlands. He said Redlands was not up to their best, which they obviously weren't. This is one of those "look whose talking" bits. Russell was the man who dropped a pass on Nevada's five-yard-line just before the first half ended. I imagine he would have liked the have crawled under the grass as he was all alone when he dropped the pigskin and would have scored easily.

Nevada's off to a good start in 1962 pigskin play and all hopes are for them to keep up the good play.

### **Basta Named To Three Committees Of National Student Personnel Advisors**

to four committees of the National Association of Student Personnal Advirers, including the top committee of the organization.

He was named to the executive committee of the NASPA July 10, and has been appointed to committees on cooperation with national student organizations, religious issues, and financial aids.

In between committee assignments, he is Dean of Students.

"The idea behind these committees is to get the view point of ganizations, and reports on them to people in various areas and various national headquarters.

Dr. Sam Basta has been named academic situations," said Basta He said the members of NASPA all deans of students-exchange ideas by correspondence on problems that face universities today.

He said more students are becoming aware of the availability of 10an funds — a focal point of study tor the committee.

Appointed to the committee of student organizations, he serves with seven other deans who have similar experience with student groups.

The committee studies the or-

Women will be called to the lobby by a public address system speaker in the ceiling, and can answer it from any place in the room.

Perhaps the convenience appreciated most by the residents of the new dormitory will be located in the center of each floor. The contractors have promised to install a bath tub per floor in addition to showers.

#### Jan Overpeck Named New Sig Ep Prexy

Jan J. Overpeck, 21-year-old liberal arts major from Honolulu, was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last week. Overpeck succeeds Bill Tuck of Reno.

Other Sig Ep officers elected were: Chandler Johnson, vice president; Lane Abbott; Rod Brandon, recorder; Carl Grauvogel, secretary; and Phil Headley, chaplin. pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things-like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box-and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States-except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many yearsindeed, never-because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking C 1962 Max Shulman lots. Can't we?

The makers of Mariboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobacconists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?