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### HOMECOMING QUEEN NAMED



ELATED AND BEAUTIFUL Homecoming Queen Judy Black accepts her trophies from Doug Byington, Alumni Association president as Homecoming chairman Gordon Corn beams and ex-queen Barbara Brannen watches. —Artemisia photo.

## Events At Peak; Alumni Pour In

Homecoming's 1962 edition is in mid-stream today, taking a breather following the Wolves Frolic, and heading for the big windup tomorrow.

Headed by J. Gordon Corn, student chairman, and Coe Swobe, alumni chairman, this year's Homecoming is a four-day extravaganza that began Wednesday night with the first

performance of the Wolves Frolic.

Judy Black, off-campus Independent, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the Frolic. She will be crowned again tomorrow at the football game by Gov. Grant Sawyer.

**Tonight, the Homecoming Assembly is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., the only student activity of the day. It is slated for the new gym, and admission is free to students.**

Slated to appear are entertainers from the Sparks Nugget, the Mapes hotel, the Riverside hotel, and the Holiday hotel. The night-spots donated their talent after the Homecoming committee ran into a bind in trying to obtain their own performers.

The entertainers appear courtesy of the club owners and the American Federation of Musicians, Local 368.

The 1962 Homecoming theme — "Nevada Salutes the World of Entertainment" — will be continued in Saturday's big 10 a. m. parade down Virginia street. In addition to the fraternity, sorority, and independent floats, 40 marching units and 52 dignitaries will appear.

**The annual cross-country race between Sparks and Reno will run at 8:30 p. m. The grueling run starts at Sparks high school and ends in Mackay stadium.**

Nevada's four sororities have scheduled luncheons at noon for alumnae, while fraternities will host their alums at open houses following the football game.

**The big Homecoming event is the football game, slated for 2 p. m. in Mackay stadium. It matches Nevada (0-2-1) against the Humboldt State Lumberjacks of Arcata (1-1-0). (Records are Far Western Conference).**

Things cool off for a few hours until the Homecoming dances, which climax the affair for students and alumni. The student dance will begin Mathisen's hall starting at 9 p. m.

Women have been granted special hours for the dance.

Trophies will be presented at the student dance, honoring the prize winning efforts of the four-day event. Awards will go for the best Wolves Frolic acts; the best parade floats, and dance attendance.

Alumni activities get underway tonight with a series of cocktail parties in the Mapes Sky Room for the classes of 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952 and 1957. They begin at 8 p. m. and merge into a general no-host affair for all alums at 9 p. m.

Members of the Alumni Association Executive committee meet tomorrow at 8 a. m. in the Shore Room of the Holiday hotel for the annual breakfast. New executive committee appointments will be made, and the association's outstanding alumni awards will be announced.

Doug Byington is now president of the Alumni Assoc.

The alumni dance is scheduled for 9 p. m. - 1 a. m. in the Elks Club Saturday night. An added attraction will be the determination of the winner of a large steer by the Wolf Pack Boosters Club. Chairman of the alumni dance is Barbara Kazebier.

## Univ. Must Know Of Student Moves

Students who change their addresses must notify University authorities of the switch, or be subject to fines by the student affairs office, said Dean of Men Jim Hathorn Wednesday.

Hathorn said addresses are necessary for notification in case of emergencies, mailing grades, and other University business. He said it is the student's responsibility to notify the University of a change.

He said the postmaster at the University post office has requested that mail to the office include student box numbers. If letters have no box numbers, they are held in general delivery for 10 days, and then returned to the sender.

## Coed Reports Nude Man

The University's perennial nude man—or a reasonable facsimile—may have made his fall semester debut this week.

A Nevada coed spotted a man Thursday morning whom she described as "overly exposed" for the brisk weather.

Unlike "nude men" who have made campus appearances in past years, the coed said "this one was obviously trying to make an impression without removing all his clothes.

When spotted, the man was standing on the north side of Ninth street, across the street from Campus Clothes.

The observer said she ignored the man, walked down the street one block to Knights Cafe, and when she turned around he had disappeared.

She later reported the occurrence to Reno city and University police.

## Dance Slated For Mathisen's Hall

The Homecoming dance is scheduled for Saturday night from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, and will carry out the theme "Nevada Salutes the World of Entertainment."

The walls will be decorated with motion picture posters, among other things. Decorations are courtesy of downtown Reno merchants.

Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

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Pictures of the 1962 Wolves Frolic are included throughout the Homecoming edition of the Sagebrush in this order:

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Page 11—Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Pi Beta Phi.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA presented "Inhibitions Prohibited" as part of the 1962 Wolves Frolics. Pictures of the other acts are included throughout this issue.—Dondero photo.

## Homecoming Schedule ...

**Tonight:**

7:30 p. m. — Homecoming Assembly, New Gym.

8 p. m. — Class reunions—classes of '42, '47, '52, '57, Mapes Sky Room.

9 p. m. — Alumni no-host cocktail party, Mapes.

**Saturday:**

8 a. m. — Alumni Association extension breakfast, Holiday Shore room.

8:30 a. m. — Cross country race, Sparks Intermediate school to Mackay stadium.

10 a. m. — Homecoming parade.

12 noon — Sorority luncheons.

2 p. m. — Nevada Wolf Pack vs. Humboldt Lumberjacks, Mackay stadium.

After the game — Fraternity open house.

9 p. m. — Student Homecoming dance, Mathisen's hall.

9 p. m. — Alumni Homecoming dance, Elks club.

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## Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Homecoming has arrived, and despite some gloomy forecasts, it is proving to be a well-planned success. The four days of activities, although taking time from studies, are valuable to the University.

Valuable because they renew alumni interest, and provide "moral support" from the old grads. Also valuable for the spirit created in the student body, and the sense of respect generated for past traditions.

Gordon Corn, his Homecoming committee, and all others connected with the celebration deserve commendation.

It is unfortunate that the 1962 Homecoming has to be marred by the present international situation—but the situation is one with as much bearing on the University of Nevada as on the men in the Caribbean.

Believing that this University is affected strongly by the situation in Cuba, the Sagebrush breaks its month-and-a-half-old policy of no comment outside of the campus.

The situation is serious—a crisis to say the least—and a worsening could result in a stepped-up draft call and a depletion of male enrollment on campus.

There should be no wholesale rush to the draft boards by Nevada men seeking to switch their status and evade service. Except in cases of extreme necessity, there is no cause for such actions, which could prove disgraceful.

The Sagebrush attacked the Cuban policies of the administration last week. Now it praises them. The Kennedy administration has indicated it has the courage to do the job, and University students must have the fortitude to back it up.

The nation has a job to do. It is largely up to us to see that it is done.

## Comedy, Singing At Assembly

Comedy, singing and ventriloquism will head the entertainment given for University students at the Homecoming assembly tonight at 7:30.

Five professional groups from local clubs will headline the show to be staged in the gym. Admission is free.

Co-operation from club owners and the musicians' union has made the assembly possible. This is the first year that professional entertainment has been allowed to appear at this University function.

Ventriloquist Dick Weston, now

appearing at the Circus Room of the Nugget in Sparks, will be a part of the show. The Coronados, singing group from the Holiday hotel, will also appear. Western music and comedy with a drawl are the specialties of the Riverside's Hank Penny.

Two other groups will appear on the stage set up in the gym. Comedians Braman and Leonard are now appearing at Harrah's in Reno. The Novelites are a singing group from the Mapes.

The Homecoming queen and her attendants will be presented during the show.

## Vice President On Band Finance

Editor, The Sagebrush:

In Dr. Carrico's letter of October 19 concerning the band budget for the drill team, he stated that the Finance Control Board actually dealt the band a cut of more than fifty per cent for the fall budget. This year's fall budget for the band is \$1425.00, the 1961 fall budget was \$1464.00. This shows that there was not anywhere near a fifty per cent cut in the band budget.

He also stated that the Finance Control Board either rescinded a \$700.00 spring budget allocation or the Board is taking credit for a prior Board's action. The Finance Control Board is doing neither, for the Board that passed the spring budget gave instructions to the Graduate Manager's office that the \$700.00 for fall travel submitted in that budget be taken out of the fall budget of 1962 for the University Band. This budget was passed at that early date in order that Dr. Carrico could make proper arrangements over the summer for the fall band trip to Los Angeles. The total submitted at the February 1962 meeting was \$1421.00, \$721.00 of which was for that spring semester and \$700.00 for travel to be budgeted towards this fall. Four of the prior Board members all state it was the intention of the Board that these funds for travel be allocated towards the fall budget.

Dr. Carrico seems to feel that the Finance Control Board is not giving the band sufficient funds with which to work. For the school year 1961-1962, the band received \$2,185.00 which is 8% of the general fund the Finance Control Board had to allocate. This 8%, considering the number of activities and organizations the ASUN supports, is a large portion of its allotments. He also says that the Board is not given funds for the band rel-

## Letters to the Editor

ative to other schools in our conference, but he does not mention the fact that the other schools in the conference with bands have a much larger enrollment than the University of Nevada. If Nevada had the enrollment that Sacramento State and other schools have, the ASUN income would be sufficient to grant to the band the funds desired by Dr. Carrico.

In agreement with the editorial of October 16, Dr. Carrico should have requested funds for the drill team before he organized it and made obligations as such. One should not start and organize anything unless he has sufficient funds to complete his project. Yet Dr. Carrico went ahead and formed this drill team without once informing the Finance Control Board of his intentions until the day he submitted his budget.

TOM SEELIGER  
First Vice President

## Lectures Chairman Answers Criticism

Editor, the Sagebrush:

In a letter to the editor last Friday, an attempt was made to interpret the speaking engagement of Representative James Roosevelt in November, and the scheduled debate between William Buckley Jr. and Mr. Irwin Hall in December, as an incident of imbalance in the political area of the Union lecture program.

I became lecture chairman in the Fall of 1961, and since then I have

endeavored to present an interesting and well rounded program that, particularly in the area of political speakers, is equally balanced allowing representatives of groups on both sides of any question to be heard. That policy is exactly what the lecture program for this semester is achieving.

Mr. Buckley and Mr. Hall are being brought to this campus to debate both sides of one particular question — the abolishment of the House Committee On Un-American activities (HUAC). Mr. Buckley is a respected spokesman of the conservative philosophy in this country, and Editor of National Review. He was selected to participate in this debate as a result of a book he wrote and published last Spring in defense of HUAC. (His 'selection' came only after considerable correspondence with his office in Virginia Beach, Virginia, during July and August, led to the confirmation of the December 13th date.)

Mr. Hall is a graduate of Stanford University and is now an official of the Bay Area Committee for the Abolishment of HUAC. Mr. Hall spoke on campus last May, at which time he presented his description of the May, 1961 student demonstrations against HUAC in San Francisco, and his own case against HUAC. His audience kept him talking until 12 p. m., at which time he and student members of the audience adjourned to

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Recipients were: Lester Armstrong, Richard Benson, Robert Henderson, Steve Heyer, Wayne Kollodge, Robert Lee, Andy McKenzie, James Smith, and Dale Wagner.

### ... More Letters

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The Union where their discussion was continued until 3 a. m. Even a member of the local John Birch chapter commented that his presentation was the most interesting and fair criticism of HUAC she had heard. This previous experience, and his professional opposition to HUAC constituted the basis on which Mr. Hall was selected to participate in the December debate.

As to Representative Roosevelt's appearance on campus November 11th, he is being brought here as a member of the United States Congress and the Democratic party,

to participate in an individual speaking engagement. Since his party and personal political philosophies are liberal, it is logical to assume that the views he will express will be those of a liberal. To balance out the program, a conservative speaker, of similar stature and under similar circumstances, will be brought to campus next spring.

Aside from impending ulcers and an apparent phobia of liberals, the only other thing indicated by the student's letter, was his complete ignorance of the nature of the work involved in putting on a lecture program, and particularly, the extent to which this committee has

worked to provide this campus with a fair and well rounded program.

Incidentally I would like to remind the writer that the Roosevelt lecture will not be the "first speaker". Dick Gregory lectured and entertained over 1000 students during September, and the Political Spotlight Series hosted both Republican and Democratic candidates for State offices on October 10 and 18.

The writer himself I would suggest that you either try and acquaint yourself with the workings involved in presenting a lecture program, and particularly, the extent to which this committee has worked to assure that a fair and balanced program is presented, or buy yourself a package of Roloids.

To the rest of the student body I want to stress that an educational, as well as entertaining lecture series will continue to be presented, which will allow for an equal hearing of both sides of the issue. Your criticism, when offered in good faith, is invited as a necessary part of an effective working program. Moreover any suggestions or comments from the student body, as to speakers or improvements in the program are encouraged.

CLARK SANTINI

### TARGET M DAY

By CAROL BAKER

There are many kinds of direct hits — and far many more attempts — as our favorite astronauts will tell you! It takes a lot of scientific know-how to keep up with the changing times. Everything seems to be pinpointed toward the future and many attempts are being made to build a better, cleaner, happier life for Mr. and Mrs. America on planet earth.

Yes the target is the future — and the time is today. Still there's one day when we all need a good well-proven launching pad to hit the target. And that is what I call "Target M-Day" — or moving day. As anyone who has moved will tell

you it's usually a bad time for all concerned. And usually somewhere along the way the target is missed — and the result? A case of bad nerves, broken china — and possibly a fracture!

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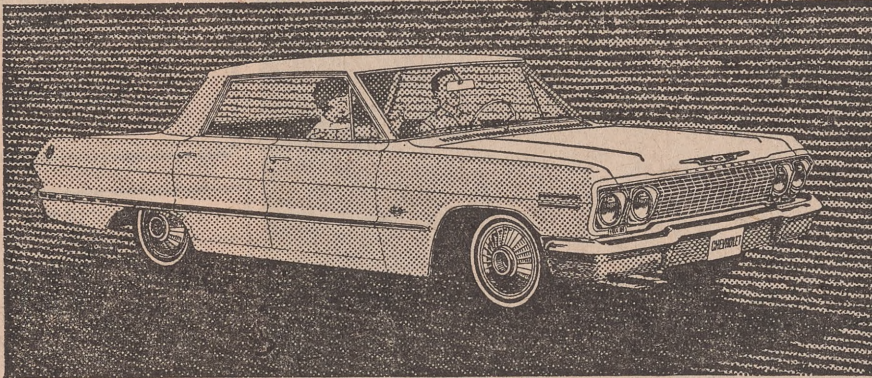
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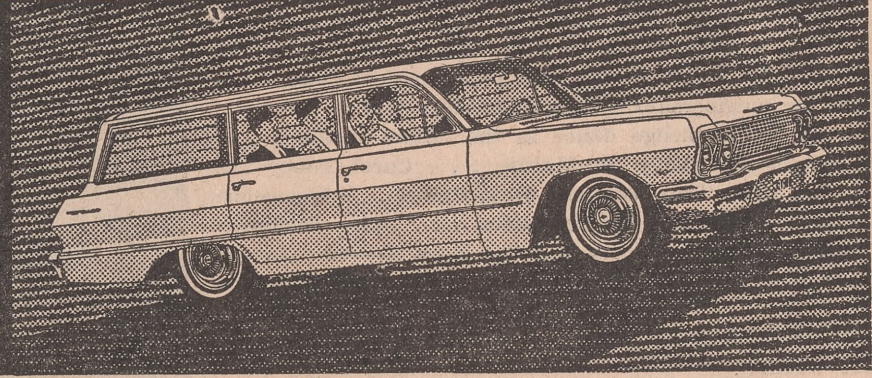
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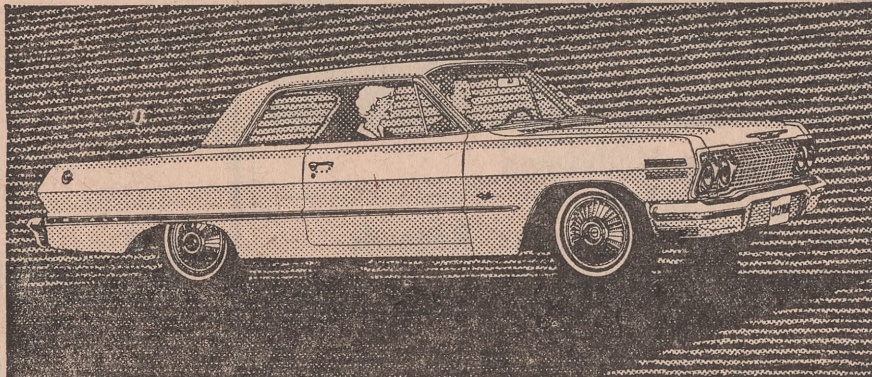
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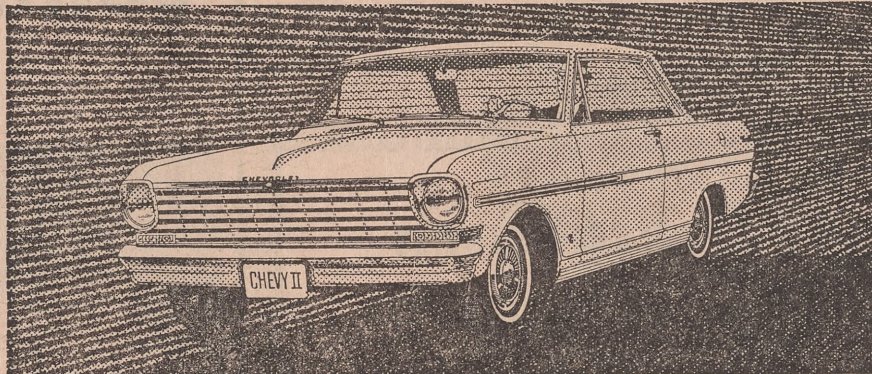
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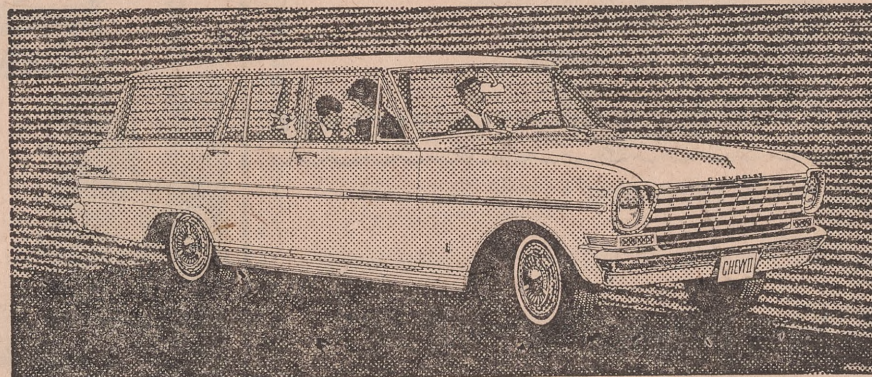
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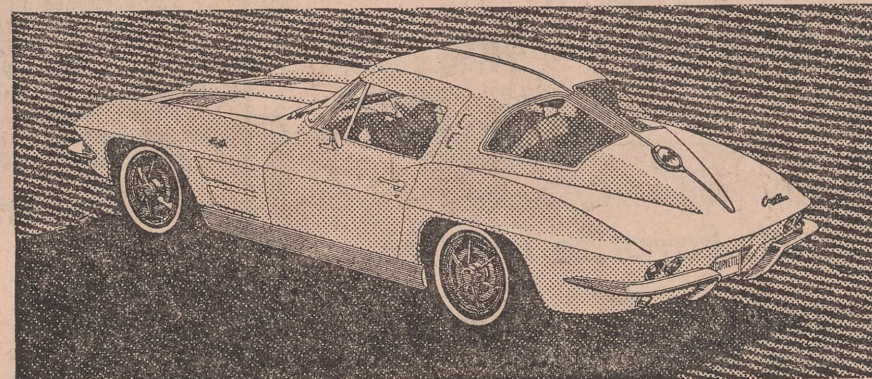
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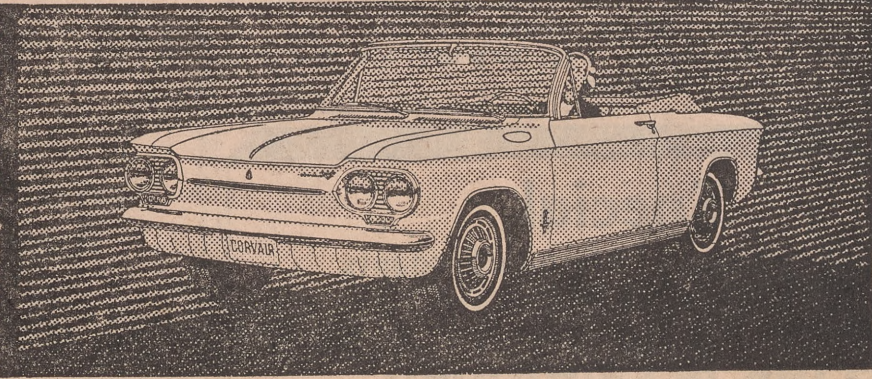
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# 'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



Homecoming is here. The old grads have returned to the hill to renew their memories of the campus. It's a chance for the married ones to converse with the coed they didn't marry.

The Homecoming committee has wisely arranged for the use of Mathisen's Hall for the annual dance. Past locations for the dance were just a wee bit too small for both students and alumnae. I can remember getting slapped twice in the same night for dancing too close to another guy's date.

The floats are ready to go. During the week, the Thetas and Lambda Chi's sang questionable songs while working on their giant entry.

Room 214 of Manzanita Hall has been the center of activity recently. Sophomore **Bev Rorden** had trouble keeping snakes and bugs out of her bed. Coed **Diane McGihon** found a dead deer's head in her dresser drawer one night. Diane says it was a female.

**Faculty-student relations are looking up.** Word has it that **Civil Engineering Professor Yarbrough** and Homecoming princess **Diane Nungesser** did the twist together at the **Gamma Phi** pledge dance.

Also at the Gamma Phi dance were **Bill Daniels** and **Bev Theilig**, **Diane Nungesser** and **Jim Gomer**, and **Alice Ann Monaghan** and senior class prexy **Bill Mortensen**.

There's a rash of unfamiliar pins being worn by some Nevada women. The pin is a round wreath of gold leaves with three pearls set equal distance apart. Homecoming princess **Judy Norcott** says the pin circle means that something has been broken as long as the coed wears it. **Tri-Delt Judy Schmidt** will give you further clues as to the qualifications for membership to this mysterious cult.

**Dates at the Theta pledge dance in the Mapes included . . . Lee Ann Zimmerman and Andy MacKenzie . . . Carol Tobey and Snake Jon Key . . . Janie Thompson and Dick Pinion . . . Homecoming princess Donna Martin and Bernie Cotton . . . Diane McManus and Ray Del Turco . . . Diane Strum and Tau Russ Browne . . . former Miss Nevada Day Gwen Breen and Snake John Scott (still pinned).**

**Sigma Nu** active **Jim Bronson** gave his pin to **Lynn Aguilar** during the past week.

Sophomore **Ken Robinson** finds the Studio Lounge as enjoyable way to spend an evening. It seems he's also found a Horseshoe club "21" dealer very friendly.

If you've been downtown recently you've probably noticed a pole-sitter next to the Chamber of Commerce headquarters on South Virginia. The guy sitting in the elevated hut is doing so in conjunction with a United Fund drive. He says he doesn't mind the people looking at him twenty-four hours a day, but he wishes they wouldn't shake the pole or guide wires. He says it "bugs" him. I'll contribute, but don't let him down.

The upcoming Military Ball promises to be a gala affair for all who attend. The top brass reports that some one-hundred gift certificates will be hidden in one-thousand inflated balloons.

**Louis Armstrong** and comedian **George Gobel** headline the show in Harrah's South Shore room at Stateline. Coming in November and December are **Belafonte**, **Flower Drum Song**, and **Jerry Lewis**.

**A downtown blackjack dealer (obviously a Yankee fan) says there's a Christmas tree growing in Yankee Stadium. Another club employee presented the opposite point of view on the series when she said there's an apple tree in Candlestick Park and every Giant has an apple in his throat.**

The Sawyer Sisters and the Vagabonds swing out each night in the Mapes casino. **Dick Weston**, the Kane Sisters, and **Big Bertha** the elephant are now at the Sparks Nugget Circus Room.

The Highwaymen folk-singing group are possibles for the Winter Carnival celebration this year. Tonight, the Homecoming assembly with acts by the local downtown stars.

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . Ever notice the little shack on the 15th floor of the new bank building downtown? It's probably the highest outhouse in the Western states. Also, who was the stumbler that football player Ozzie Ossolinski carried home Saturday night?**

## Halftime Activities Scheduled

The exciting pace of the Homecoming game will not be stilled during half-time.

The presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court will be one of the exciting features of the twenty minute interval. The court will ride in Corvettes around the field to greet spectators.

Governor **Grant Sawyer** and President **Charles J. Armstrong** will be introduced by half-time

chairman, **Dick Hoffman**.

Parade groups will entertain during the break. To sit in the 50-yard section all spectators must wear white shirts, sweaters, or blouses.

Cheerleaders, songleaders, and **Baby Bertha**, the cheering elephant, will lead university cheers and songs.

Two "surprises" are also planned.

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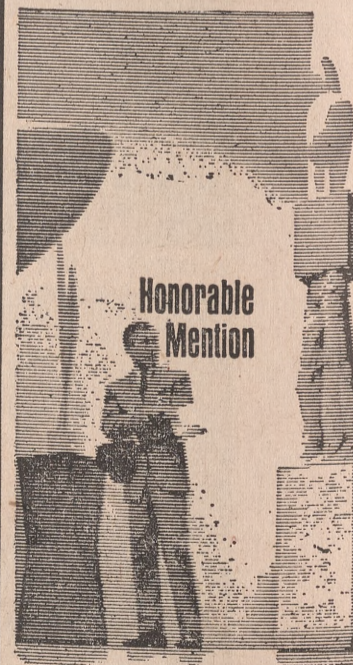
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## Medal of Honor Display Is Slated For Military Ball Appearance

A U. S. Army exhibit, "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty," will be on display for the Military Ball on November 17th.

The exhibit, which is now touring the United States, is in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Army's "Medal of Honor". It will outline the history of the Army's top award for valor in the field of duty.

The Military Department says that the Military Ball, which was "spectacular" last year, will be "fabulous" this year. The Entertainment Committee is now considering forty bands for entertainment, and the committee says it is sure that the entertainment will surpass last years.

The Decoration Committee says

the decorations at Mathison's Hall will be "exotic".

Cadets are now canvassing Reno and Sparks for prizes. They expect that about 200 prizes will be awarded during the event.

## Geologist Speaks On Ground Water Law

Dr. Harold E. Thomas of the United States Geological survey spoke on "ground water and the law" at a meeting of the unorganized hydrology group. This is the first of series of talks dealing with various aspects of water and the law.

The newly formed steering committee gave a brief report at this meeting.

## New Coed Hours For Homecoming

Special hours for women living in dorms or sorority houses will be in effect during the Homecoming festivities.

Women may have a midnight either Wednesday, Oct. 24, or Thursday, Oct. 25, to attend Wolves Frolics.

Alternating regular evening hours will prevail.

Regular hours will be in effect on Friday, October 26. Freshmen and sophomore women must be in their respective residences by 1 a. m.; juniors and seniors by 2 a. m.

All women will have a 2 a. m. the night of the Homecoming dance, Oct. 27.

## Young Democrats Elect Fall Officers

Campus young democrats last week met and discussed the possibility of engaging democratic leaders to speak on campus.

They also elected officers for the fall semester. Young democrats elect officers twice a year. Fall officers are: Brian Raine, president; Lyle Rivera, vice-president; Jessica Sledge, secretary; and Dale Donathan, treasurer. Three directors were also chosen. They are: Larry Hutchings, Mari Kae Ennis and John Brown.

The group decided to do as much as they could to help the democrats in the general election in November.

## Judging System Is Changed For Wolves Frolic, Dance, and Parade

Change is in the air for the judging systems used in Wolves Frolic, the Homecoming parade, and dance.

The same critique sheets will be used in Wolves Frolic, although the number of judges has been changed from three to nine and the high-low score has been dropped.

Of the total nine judges there will be eight professional and one non-professional. These nine will represent four out-of-town people and two who have judged the event before. The reason given for the changes is to eliminate prejudice and an unfair system of selecting the outstanding groups.

The main changes in the judging system of the parade will be that the judges will be scoring the floats, marching groups, and musical groups in separate categories. The floats this year must be off the football field by dance time or be towed away by the sponsoring houses expense.

The floats must also be away from the houses within four days after the parade or be towed away at the house expense by buildings and grounds. This action was brought about by the city in hopes of eliminating any hazards to the public.

Instead of wondering which living group had the best percentage present at the dance, this year the facts will be seen.

As each person enters the dance he will put his name and affiliation down on special cards which

then will go into a box to be counted.

Ten points will be given to the living group who has the most people present. The percentages will then be drawn from this list.

## Clubs Must File With V.P. Patrick

"What the heck am I going to do with the rest of them?" These words from a disgusted ASUN second vice-president were spoken last week at senate. Mimi Patrick told the senators that of 61 clubs on campus only 24 had filed for official ASUN recognition.

This deadline was set for Oct. 24 but now has been moved up two weeks at senate's suggestion. The new deadline is Monday Nov. 1.

Senate suggested that at that time clubs which had not filed with Miss Patrick should be published in the Sagebrush. They would be then given a week grace period. If they did not file by that time they would not be officially recognized.

## Canterbury Club To Discuss Dating

The Canterbury Society of the University of Nevada, sponsored by the Episcopal Church, is inaugurating a continuing series of discussions under the theme of "Dating - Getting the Most Out of a Date."

Canterbury meetings are held Sunday's at 7 pm at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 121 East Eighth Street, Reno.

Future topics will include "How To Get A Date", "What College Men and Women Expect of Each Other", "What To Do On a Date", "What Makes Your Parents Nervous", "Is It Love or Infatuation?", "How To Say No", "The Language of Love" and "How to Handle Disappointments".

These discussions will be led by the Reverend Henry Jesse, Jr., Chaplain.

The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.—Bagehot

### A WAY OF LIFE

By CAROL BAKER

A lovely old culture flowered in Spain hundreds of years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock and to it we in California owe much of our present-day blessings. For the old traditions of Spain, brought to us by way of Mexico, in the persons of Spanish Dons and Franciscan padres, have given us a way of life known only to the West.

Here in the West we spend much of our time in our "patios" — we live and entertain under an open sky, much of the year around — and plan gracious patio suppers in a modified Spanish setting — for these patios were at one time tree-studded courtyards, where entertaining took place on a lavish scale.

Today we have no Spanish Dons, no Franciscan padres, but we do have Mexican culture lingering right here in our midst — and a good example of it can be found in some delicious old Mexican recipes which have been cherished by the Mexican people down through the years.

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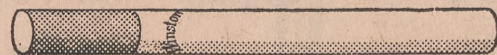
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HOMECOMING FEATURE



"LITTLE BERTHA," popular Sparks Nugget personality, will appear in the Homecoming Parade tomorrow. She is also expected to join the cheerleaders in sparking spirit among the returning Nevada Alums.

# Elephant In Parade

By PENNY LEVIN

The high stepping pachyderm will become a Nevada cheerleader for at least a day.

Although many interesting forms may be seen on campus Bertha, undoubtedly has the most impressive.

The "biggest of our cheerleaders" will "strut her stuff" up Virginia Street during the Homecoming parade which begins at 10 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 27.

Nevada's regular crew of cheerleaders are "hoping" to smile and wave at the spectators while they ride on Bertha's back. They may, however, be more concerned with hanging on to Bertha for dear life.

After resting, the talented elephant will trot out to the football field to help the cheerleaders and songleaders lead the university yells and songs. **Question of the day: How does "smotha the smothas" sound in elephant lingo?**

If necessary Bertha could also be used as an effective guard against Humboldt. Athletic codes stipulate that women can't play football.

How do Nevada's cheerleaders feel about the newest member of the cheering team?

"Nevada's girl cheerleaders have

## College of Agriculture Adds Two Staff Members

John W. Malone and Wayne E. Burton have been named to the staff of the Max C. Fleischmann college of agriculture. They will work in the Agricultural Economics dept.

Dr. Malone comes from Oklahoma State University where he received his Ph. D. Malone is married and has one child.

Dr. Burton completed his Ph. D. course requirements at Montana State College. His major field of interest is farm management.

Burton is married and has four children.

Both men are members of the American Farm Economics Association.

cuter legs but Bertha will get more attention in a short skirt." commented Jack Walker.

"We both have quality but she has the quantity. I hope she doesn't mind the competition." added Bev Theilig, head cheerleader.

"If an elephant can do what a 'Moose' can, Baby Bertha is more than welcome." stated Donna Martin, a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

## Engineers Hear Computer Expert

D. R. Gallen, supervisor of the computer services group, and secretary of the computer committee of the Bechel corporation, spoke to the University student branch of AIEE and IRE (electrical and radio engineers) last week.

Gallen, a graduate of Fenn College in Cleveland, spoke on the history of computers in the design and engineering field in room 101 of the electrical engineering building at 7 p. m.

He also covered the advantages of the computers as a tool for engineers, and its applications in several design problems.

He joined the Betchel corporation in 1957.

Gallen presented a discussion of linear programming, then proposed an actual problem and programmed it for solution on a computer. He said the time is near when the computer will be an every-day tool of the engineer.

# Military Dept. Head Promoted To Colonel

Military ceremonies in front of Hartman Hall Thursday noon marked the promotion of Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science, to full colonel.

Andy MacKenzie, cadet major and ATO president, pinned one of the spread-winged eagles on Gundlach's shoulder. His wife pinned on the other.

Gundlach's promotion marks nearly 21 years in the United States Army that has spanned a World War, a police action, and an advisory mission in South Viet Nam.

Gundlach, an infantry officer, came to Nevada in Sept., 1961, and instituted a number of beneficial changes in the Nevada ROTC program. He succeeded Lt. Col. Charles Ronan.

The new colonel was honored by members of the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club (UN-COC) Thursday night at a televised party in Hartman hall. The affair removed itself to the Holiday hotel's Comstock room to round out the evening.

A large eagle-decorated cake marked the event, and was cut by the colonel and his wife with a

gleaming silver sabre as cadets stood at attention.

Gundlach, who attended the New Mexico Military Institute and the University of California, was commissioned into the horse cavalry as a reserve second lieutenant in 1941.

He served in both horse and mechanized cavalry units before accepting a regular army commission in the infantry. He attended airborne school during the war, was on the combat staff of Gen. George Patton during the European campaign, and emerged from World War II with the rank of major.

He was on a combat evaluation team during the Korean action.

He has attended the Army's Command and General Staff College, and the Military Assistance Institute, and obtained an M. A. in personnel psychology from the University of Iowa.

Prior to his assignment at Nevada, he was with the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MA-AG) in Viet Nam as advisor to the commanding general of the Vietnamese field command.

A member of Theta Xi fraternity, Gundlach has written an Army pamphlet, "Fort Riley, Its Historic Past."

He has also taught management, economics, and history as an instructor for the overseas branch of the University of Maryland.

# Greeks Schedule Alumni Functions

At approximately 11:30 a. m. Saturday, October 27, the work and worry of the 1962 Homecoming will be over, and the students and alumnae can settle down to enjoying themselves thoroughly.

The concentrated effort of enjoying Homecoming thoroughly usually begins at the sorority luncheons and the fraternity openhouses. The functions are sponsored by the alumnae of each group.

Sorority luncheons will begin at 1 p. m. Both active and alumnae members attend, and entertainment will be provided by the alumnae of each sorority.

Fraternity open houses will begin at 1 p. m. and last until approximately 9 p. m. when both the Alumni Dance and the All-school dance are scheduled.

## Spanish Edition For Physics Prof's Book

Dr. William T. Scott, physics professor at the University of Nevada, will soon have his first book, *The Physics of Electricity and Magnetism*, on sale in Latin American countries in a Spanish edition.

The book, first published in 1959 in English, has gone through a second printing and has been used in 110 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

This is Dr. Scott's second year at the University. He formerly taught at Smith College.

## Foreign Students Slate Discussion

Seven foreign students will participate in a round table discussion to be sponsored by the Reno Rotary Club on its International Student Day, Mon., Oct. 29. The discussion will be at the Riverside hotel.

Political and economic factors related to living standards in foreign countries will be discussed.

The students are: Abdol H. Behnoud, Iran; How A. Chang, Crina; Helmut M. V. Eisele, Germany; Sup M. Kim, Korea, Kassim F. Misallati, Libya; Suleiman S. Rashdan, Jordan; and Rasa Vodusek, Yugoslavia.

Benny Echeverria, foreign student adviser, arranged the discussion.

## WRA Swimmers In Davis Meet

The W. R. A. swimming team will compete against eleven California colleges at Davis, Calif., Oct. 27.

Women swimmers are Carol Galaski, Penny Rigsbee, Sue Prior, Nancy Sanders, Lois Chanslor, Jill Walker, Jean Smith, Dawna Saden, and Janet Herb. Miss Janis Crooks, team advisor, will accompany them to Davis.

Dr. Jan Felshin, advisor to W. R. A., will go to attend the extra-mural meeting of The League of Northern California.

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## Eleven Firms Donate Trophies

Eleven firms have donated trophies for twelve competitive events during the Homecoming festivities. This year's trophies were donated by:

Winning Skit trophies—of Harold's Club and the Mapes Hotel.

Pattersons Men's Shop donated the trophy for the winning fraternity float. The winning sorority will receive their trophy through the courtesy of the Riverside Flower Shop.

The Revolving Float Trophy was won three years in a row by Kappa Alpha Theta and became a per-

manent fixture of the Theta House. The new revolving trophy is donated by R. Herz and Bros. Jewelers.

Track trophy is donated by Sewells grocery store. Menard's sponsored the Queen trophy.

Both trophies presented for dance attendance are given by Western Printing and Publishing Co.

Montgomery Wards and J. C. Penneys donated the trophies for the best marching units.

The Best Band Trophy is given through the courtesy of Hattons.

## HOMECOMING COMMITTEE



THE HOMECOMING committee, under the chairmanship of Gordon Corn, has worked tirelessly to present Homecoming 1962. Left to right, they are: seated—Eric Davis, Leonard Howard, Dick Short, Larry Kees, Corn, Muriel Ellis, Pete Jensvold, Jay Carter, and Julie LaFond; standing—Diane Swart, Kay Sorenson, Jim Eliot, Marilyn Madsen, Ted Marston, and Judy Quanchi.—Dondero photo.

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### Student Nurses Back Formosan Schools

A money raising project to furnish a school in Taiwan will be one

of the first projects of the Student Nursing Club. At the first business meeting the club decided to raise money for this project.

The club also intends to send some students to the National Student Nursing Convention in Atlantic City in May of next year.

The officers of the club are: Jeanette Snyder, president; Diane Park, first vice-president; Diane Burge, second vice-president. Ann Prida, corresponding secretary; Helen Alpers, recording secretary; and Muree Drummond, treasurer. The adviser is Argentina Friedley.

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READYING last-minute preparations on the Lambda Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta floats are, left to right, Anne Louise Cantlon, Mike Dillon, George Griffith, Dick Andrews, Kate Murray, Gene Gardella, and Harry Culbert.—Dondero photo.

## Judicial Council Sets Up Student Case Procedures

The Student Judicial Council has also established specific procedures concerning the manner in which cases shall be handled. Each student brought before the Judicial Council shall receive written and oral notification three days before the case is to be heard.

"The reason that we have set a definite number of days between the student's being given the charges against him and the actual deliberations is to provide the student with every chance for a fair and just hearing," Miss White explained. The three days will allow the student time to prepare any necessary defense.

In each case, the student will be given charges of a specific nature. This will help the student prepare his defense more readily. The student will also be allowed representation by counsel if he desires.

The Dean of Men, who acts as advisor, will introduce necessary information to the Council before proceedings begin. He will not be present during the case hearing or during the time that the Council is deciding upon the proper recommendation.

However, the secretary to the Dean of Men will record all statements while the Council is hearing the actual case, although she will not be present during the final deliberations. She will replace the clerk normally appointed from the student body.

Miss White said that since the Council's recommendations are not final, and are subject to approval by the Dean of Student Affairs, he will be able to review testimony of the case, and more clearly understand the Council's recommendation.

A detailed and written record of

the hearings will not only provide necessary clarification, but will act as protection for the students concerned and for the University.

The Dean of Student Affairs and the Judicial Council are presently considering other procedures which will insure the Council's observance of "due process of law."

## New Techniques In Language Dept.

The language department has adopted a new system of teaching linguistics. This system, dealing primarily with audio-lingual techniques, promises to be an enjoyable experience for both student and teacher.

Scientific Linguistics, as it is called, differs from conventional instruction languages are taught from a listen, speak, read and write point of view.

Experimental courses here and at other universities have proved that this is the most effective way of teaching and learning a language.

Language classes are conducted on a basis of total integration with the language laboratory. In this way, the student not only learns from a book but has the advantage of hearing spoken French, German or Spanish, and of also hearing his own voice speaking the language.

All French, German and Spanish students must spend one hour per week in the language lab in addition to 1 out of every five class periods spent there.

An excuse is worse than a lie; for an excuse is a lie guarded. — Pope

## 40 Marching Units In Parade

In addition to the floats which are being slaved over at the present time, the 1962 Homecoming Parade will include approximately forty marching units and fifty invited dignitaries. The parade is traditionally one of Reno's finest, and according to Dick Short and Larry Kees, parade co-chairman, this year should be no exception.

Engraved invitations were sent to the marching units and dignitaries. Final instructions concerning parade line-up will be sent to those accepting by October 20.

Among dignitaries incited are: the Board of Regents, Mr. Fred M. Anderson, Mr. N. E. Broadbent, Mr. William Elwell, Mr. Raymond Germain, Mr. A. C. Grant, Mr. Proctor Hug, Jr., Mr. Louis E. Lombardi, and Mrs. Molly Mabee; President and Mrs. Charles J. Armstrong, Vice-president Kenneth E. Young.

Dean James Hathhorn, Dean Elaine Mobley, Dean Roberta Barnes, Dean Samuel Basta, A. S. U. N. President Mike Mackedon, Homecoming Alumnae chairman, Coe Swobe, Alumni Association officers, Doug Byington, Milton Sharp, Mrs. Clayton Phillips, and Harry Frost; Wolf Club president, Bill Parish, Senator Alan Bible, Senator Howard Cannon, Congressman Walter Baring, Governor Grant Sawyer, Lieutenant Governor Maude Frazier, Attorney General Charles Springer.

State Senator Peter Echeverria, Mayor Bud Baker, members of the Reno city council, George Carr, Charles Cowen, Albert Gasper, Joseph Mastroianni, Richard Diamond, and John Marshall; members of the Washoe county commissioners, Robert Clarkson, J. C. McKenzie, Mike Mirabelli, Richard Streeter, and Howard McKisick; Sr., Dean of Nevada Southern, Wm. D. Carlson.

The 1961 Homecoming queen, Barbara Brannen, the 1962 Homecoming queen and her court, and Miss Nevada of 1962, Miss Audrey Chambers will also brighten the parade by their presence.

Marching units invited include

Reno Municipal Band, Basic High School band, Battle Mountain High School band, Bishop Gorman high school band and drill team, Miss Nevada of 1962, Miss Audrey Manogue drill team, Boulder City high school band.

Carson City high school band and drill team, Churchill County high school band, Douglas County high school band, Elko high school band, Eureka high school band, Fernley high school band, George Whittell high school band, Humboldt high school band, Las Vegas high school band and drill team.

Mineral County high school

band, Moapa Valley high school band, Pershing County high school band, Rancho high school band, Reno high school band and drill team, Smith Valley high school band, Sparks high school band and drill team, Stewart high school band, Storey County high school band.

Western high band, Yerington high school band and drill team, Twirleens, University of Nevada Band and drill team, and R. O. T. C. Color Guard, Stead Air Force Band, Fallon Naval Band and drill team, and Herlong Sierra Ordinance Depot.

## Fraternity Rolls Enlarged With Initiation of 22 New Actives

There are 22 new fraternity members in the seven fraternities on campus. Initiations of the new actives will become official with Dean Jerry Hathorne's approval of the lists.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were tied for first place in number of initiates, with six each. Lambda Chi Alpha activated four new men, as did Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa initiated one man each.

Following is a list of initiates already approved: Sigma Nu—Robert Darrah, Douglas Fletcher, Jerry Gregory, Ed McKinnen, Herbert Nichols, and Michael Gabbard.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's new active is Richard Corbin.

## J-Prof Will Discuss Foreign Newspapers

Foreign newspapers will be discussed at a meeting of the campus Press Club Nov. 1.

Keiste Janulis, associate professor of journalism spent four months in Europe last year and studied the press in four of the 14 countries he visited.

The meeting will be held at the SAE house at 7:30 p. m.

Recently initiated SAE's are Alan Craigmiles, Kent Folgate, Larry Kees, William Palmer, Roger Reynolds and Richard Short.

Phi Sigma Kappa's one new initiate is Robert Armstrong.

New active members at ATO are Mike Killfoil, Richard Marciucci, Russell Guisti, and Mario Peraldo.

Pending final approval by Dean Hathorne, the new members at Lambda Chi Alpha are expected to be Bill Curtaz, Harry Massoth, Rick Knapp and John Phillips.

## SPACE FISHING

Ask any backyard astronaut and he will tell you that what he values most in his leisure time afternoons — that "way out there" feeling that comes over him when he leaves his school desk and books for the world of autumn leaves, or baseballs whipping through the air, of spaceships and star machines made to the specifications of the young fry, grounded in the patio yes, — but ready to blast off at the first countdown! And then he will tell you that something's new been added — space fishing! — because with the help of his star machine he can now go space fishing millions of light years away.

Yes — mothers and daddies had better take a good long look at the going-ons of their young folk on those afternoons after school — the energies spent in outer space gives a man that empty feeling — when he returns to his home planet, and there is nothing that restores the weary spaceman more than a hearty glass of Model Dairy Milk, Gold Medal Award Winner — prepared and homogenized at 2045 Peckham Lane, in Reno. The Model Dairy, Nevada's largest seller of Grade "A" milk in the Reno-Sparks area, invites you and your Earthmen to visit their plant — and place an order for full-bodied nourishment — for that extra energy needed for the push into the way out there — an order for Model Dairy Milk — home delivered.

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**FIRING PERFORMANCE**

By CAROL BAKER

The word for the sixties is action — and the countdown A-OK! As we moved forward to the future at a pace that would startle our forefathers out of their surreys — we have little time to reflect on the action that moves and explodes all around us. The whole world is on fire with performance — and anyone who doesn't blast off at least once during the day, or who doesn't have orbiting capability and is in a state of readiness — just doesn't understand the situation!

Now I can't check on everyone's orbiting capability, but I can get a good hint when I hear one — and the word around here is that nothing can compete with the new '63 Pontiacs — featuring greatly improved front and rear suspensions — and self-adjusting brakes — increased engine performance and less owner maintenance. The high volume production series Catalina is available in 7 models — the Star Chief is offered in a four-door hardtop Vista — and four-door sedan — the luxury Bonneville line features 2 and 4 door hardtops — a six-passenger Safari and a convertible! See them for yourself — and check their firing performance and your orbiting capability — all models on display in the showrooms of Winkel Motors, 75 Ryland, in Reno.

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**Republican Candidates In 'Political Spotlight'**

By JON BENSON

The dining commons was the setting for the GOP presentation of party and personal platforms, attended by an audience of some 43 interested Nevadans.

The first speaker of the evening was candidate William Wright.

Bill Wright, who represents one fiftieth of the small Nevada community Heath, came to the state in the early thirties as a working cowboy, and is still in the ranching business.

Wright stated that there was a definite erosion of constitutional government in the United States brought on by a constant increase in socialistic methods. He proceeded to define socialism as an economic system, and not a pattern of government.

When asked a question concerning his stand on controversies such as federal aid to education, the Medicare bill, and socialized medicine, he replied "No, it is my opinion that the power concerning these matters lies in the states, not in Washington."

Wright then proceeded to point out the actions taken by the incumbent, saying Bible's record shows that he has firmly supported the Kennedy New Frontier

Movement; he has voted with the administration on twenty - seven pieces of legislation proposed to grant more power to the administration.

Next to present his views was Herbert Rowntree, candidate for state treasurer.

Rowntree stated his qualifications as having served in the assembly for eight terms, and having been secretary of the senate for two terms.

While in the assembly he was a member of the taxation committee, and the ways and means committee.

The last speaker was scheduled to be GOP candidate for governor Oran Gragson.

Gragson, who had previous engagements, was represented by his Western Nevada campaign manager, Robert Horton.

Quoting from facts taken directly from Sawyer's record, Horton informed the audience that at the present time the State of Nevada has 1000 fewer industrial and manufacturing employees than seven years ago under Governor Russell.

"Sawyer has succeeded in doing one thing; he has out Kennedyed Kennedy in employing more federal workers. The percentage of fed-

**Sandburg On Film For Art Clubbers**

Andres Segovia and Carl Sandburg will appear at the Oct. 24 meeting of the Wednesday night Art club—on film.

Carl Sandburg, widely-known author and poet, will sing folk songs and accompany himself on the guitar. He will also speak on his writings about Lincoln. His appearance is courtesy of a film from the Encyclopedia Britannica Wisdom Series.

Segovia, Spanish classical guitarist, will play music from Bach, and Toroba. He will recount the history of the guitar on film.

Open meetings occur weekly at 7:30 p. m. in room 139 of the Fine Arts building.

eral employees has skyrocketed 75% during the last 3½ years since Grant Sawyer has moved into the governor's mansion in Carson City," said Horton.

The speech was concluded by Horton's statement, "While Oran Gragson may not be Nevada's most colorful governor, he will at least stay in Carson City and be a working governor."

When a diplomat says yes he means perhaps; when he says perhaps he means no; when he says no he is no diplomat.

**Men Outnumber Coeds Again On Both Campuses**

Male undergraduate students at Nevada still have the edge over the coed population, statistically speaking anyway.

The men students have enjoyed a traditional majority for many years. And with the exception of 1917-18 and 1943-44-45, they have constantly out-numbered the female students.

The ratio of male to female has averaged out to 1.75 over a 53 year period. That means since 1910 there has been nearly two men for every woman enrolled.

Last year at Reno, there were 1.9 men for each woman. And at the Las Vegas campus the men outnumbered the coeds with a showing of 1.7 men to each woman.

This year history repeats itself. Figures released by the Registrar's office indicate that the University overall has 1.8 males for each female student. The Reno campus has nearly two males for each coed.

This year on the Reno campus there are 1,764 undergraduate male students enrolled and 927 female undergrad's. At Nevada Southern there are 461 males compared to 354 coeds. Overall on both campuses there are 2,225 males vs. 1,181 females. This makes a total of 3,406. These figures apply to the full-time undergraduate enrollment only.

Enrollment figures have also been broken down by the University into counties, states, nations; and by college classification.

Total enrollment shows 2,215 Nevada students, 635 students from 40 states and the District of Columbia, and foreign students from 20 nations enrolled on the Reno campus. Total 2,888.

At the moment, no matter what their classification, college, or nationality, Nevada students on the Reno campus are getting ready for the University's 42nd annual Homecoming celebration which gets underway in Reno on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

**Financial Aids Office Has Job Listings**

W. E. Rasmussen, director of financial aids, says his office has "numerous listings" for on-campus and off-campus student employment.

He urged students this week to contact him in his new Clark administration building office if they need a job.

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# Nevada Fraternities Have Long History

By LEE WINNE

The University of Nevada was moved to Reno from Elko, Nevada in 1874, but it was not until the early 1890's that any form of fraternity system developed here. In the 88 year history of the U of N, 21 groups were started, but only seven of the originals remain.

The number of chapters declined for several reasons. Many fraternities failed to be chartered because of poor financial structures and because they lacked enough membership to win a charter. Several of the original groups merged with other fraternities, some of which are on campus today.

The Delta Xi chapter of Sigma Nu has the longest history as a national fraternity at Nevada with its present name, but three other houses still in existence have roots at Nevada which date back further.

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa originated with chapters which predated the Snakes.

THUO, apparently a secret letter society, was the first fraternity founded at Nevada, during the 1890's. The group rented a house in 1905. During the last decade of the 19th century Nevada's first Greek-letter fraternity, Sigma Alpha, also was formed.

Following these two groups came Phi Delta Tau, established in 1912. THPO was installed as the Nevada Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1917. In that same year Sigma Alpha became Eta Deutron of Phi Sigma Kappa, and in 1921 Phi Delta Tau was installed as the Delta Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Nu was chartered in 1914.

Of the other three fraternities now at Nevada—Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha, two are able to trace their histories back to the 1920's.

Theta Chi's Beta Phi chapter at Nevada can trace its local history through three organizations. Its history extends to a local fraternity, Phi Gamma, founded at Nevada on December 4, 1922. It existed for three years as a local, when it became the Iota chapter of Beta Kappa, in June, 1925. Beta Kappa and Theta Chi merged at the national level in 1942.

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

A national fraternity that existed on the Reno campus for some 20 years, was Sigma Phi Sigma. The local chapter, Theta, was originated from Links and Shields in April, 1922. The last year for Sigma Phi Sigma was 1941, when for World War II took so many of its members from only 19 chapters, they decided to merge nationally and locally with Phi Sigma Kappa in 1942.

The Nevada Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was organized on the campus in October, 1958, and on March 10, 1962, received its national charter, making this the first fraternity to be chartered on the Reno campus since 1929.

Many other fraternities have come and gone from the campus since the beginning of the century.

The most recent fraternity failing was that of the Chi Sigma colony of Sigma Chi. This fraternity came to Nevada in February of 1960, and left following the spring semester of 1962.

Another was Delta Sigma Lambda, a small national which came on campus in 1922, as the Gamma chapter of that group. This organization was unique, because all of its members had previously belonged to the Order of DeMolay; however, it disappeared from the local scene during the mid-1920's.

## Journalism Prof At UPI Meeting

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, attended the annual meeting this month of the United Press International Editors and Publishers in San Francisco.

Professor Higginbotham spoke on the shortage of students in schools of journalism throughout the country, and methods of recruiting young people for career in the various fields of journalism. He pointed out that there are many openings in journalism than there are graduates to fill these positions. Sometimes the ratio runs as high as ten openings for every one graduate available, he said.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the debate between Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, and Richard M. Nixon, both candidates for governor of California.

The conference was attended by a large number of Nevada journalism graduates who are now with UPI, and other Nevada newsmen. Quite a large number of editors and publishers from foreign countries also attended the conference, as well as many members within the United States.

## Mackedon Selects Upperclass Group

Members of the mens' upperclass committee met Tuesday to plan their program for the fall semester.

The group, described as "enthusiastic" by Bill Mortenson, senior class president and committee chairman, will start re-instating spirit on the Nevada campus.

Members are Mortenson, Cook Laird, Harlan Heward, John Dolan, John Doyle, Dick Pinion, Harry Culbert, John Firpo, Jim Bronson, Dick "Moose" Armuth, Tim Grant and Bob Backus.

Mortenson said the group would discourage walking on the grass, and attend all football and basketball games, and school dances, with emphasis on cutting down the drinking problem.

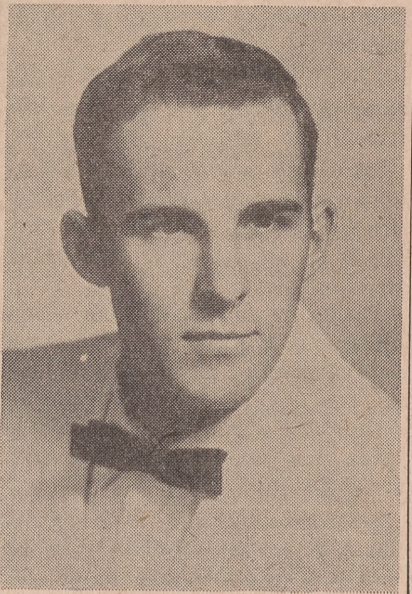
"We'll get hold of them before the policemen do," said Mortenson regarding the committee's policy on inebriated students.

He said the group would let campus-cutters know that "the big eyes are watching them."

ASUN president Mike Mackedon named nine members of the committee; Mortenson named three.

## Gordon Corn Is Homecoming Boss

Gordon Corn was named 1962 Homecoming Chairman last spring despite the fact that he had never



GORDON CORN

worked on an ASUN committee before.

However, one must only look at his record of activities to see that he is a worker. Last year he served as social chairman of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, he was a Sager, and is a member of Blue Key. Notice the new patio behind the Lambda Chi house? That was another of his projects.

Besides going to school, working in Harrah's parking lot, water-skiing, and building the Lambda Chi patio this summer, Gordon went through the files of previous homecomings and organized the activities so that everything would be all ready to go when school started.

"I feel privileged to have such a good committee" reports Gordon in regard to the students who have helped him to run things so smoothly this year.

Gordon Corn was born in Napa, California in 1942, and moved to Reno when he was three-months-old, making him a native of the state. He attended Reno schools and graduated from Reno High in 1960.

He is a member of the junior class and a pre-dental major. He plans to finish up at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco after graduating from Nevada.

Gordon works at Harrah's in the parking lot on week-ends and in his spare time he is building a boat with the assistance of Jim Elliott.

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## First Sorority Founded Here Early In Century

The sorority system at the U of N is considerably younger than the fraternity system. The first women's "fraternity" was started here in 1900, whereas the men's system was started in early 1890's.

The formation of the present Pan Hellenic council system at Nevada was discussed as early as the spring of 1915. The council was not activated however, until the fall of 1916.

The first sorority at Nevada was a Greek-letter organization known as Delta Rho. This organization was founded in March, 1900. On November 15, 1915, it became the Nevada Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

No date is available for the founding of Theta Epsilon. It appears first in the Artemisia of 1901. On February 13, 1913, it became the Theta Theta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

Another local sorority was I. O. A. O., which was founded in 1917. In May, 1921, it became Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

D. K. T. was also founded in 1917, but some months later than I. O. A. O. This organization became the Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, November 1922.

These were all local groups, and each was a secret-letter society.

Several other womens organizations, now extinct, were also founded in 1922. These two were Sigma Alpha Omega and Beta Delta. SAO, however, apparently lasted some time as they rented a house in January, 1924.

The sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, November 11, 1874. Until that time, all Greek-letter organizations were called fraternities. Gamma Phi Beta became the first to be known as a sorority.

The fraternity of Delta Delta Delta was founded on Thanksgiving Eve in 1888 at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts.

Pi Beta Phi was founded as the first organization of college women to be established as a national college fraternity for women. It was founded on April 28, 1867, at Momouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at Indiana Asbury University, now DePauw, in Greencastle, Indiana. The date of its founding as a national is January 27, 1870. It was the first Greek-letter society organized among women.

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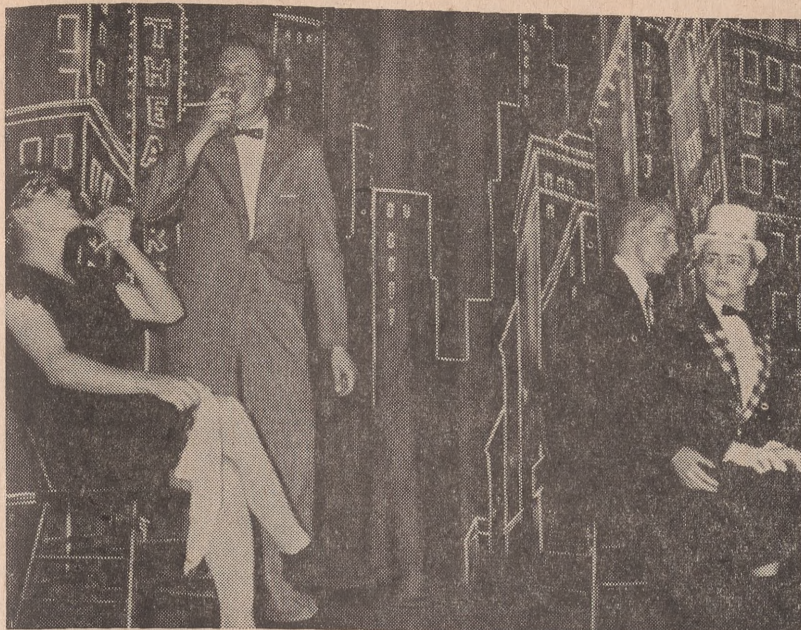
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### Nevada Observes UN Birthday

The importance of the UN, its weaknesses and accomplishments, was discussed at the seventeenth birthday party of the UN Oct. 22, in the Dining Commons.

The UN panel was moderated by Miss Valerie Shinavar of Japan and now the political science department. Panelists included Aristidis Bourbopoulos, Greece; Iradj Forootan, Iran; Padma Lal Shres-

tha, Nepal; Rene Gratt, Germany; Leon San Miguel, Peru; and Sheridan Dalton Chirwa, Nyasaland.

Members from Greece and Iran said they prefer foreign aid from the United Nations to that from the United States "with no strings attached." Forootan of Iran asked that technicians and teachers be sent to train his people. He said foreign aid now only pads the pockets of Iranian officials.

All members felt the UN had accomplished many good things since it began in 1947. Shrestha of Nepal praised technical and economic aid sent to Nepal.

Leon San Miguel of Peru reminded listeners that the UN main purpose, to bring about world peace, had not been accomplished.

The majority felt the one-vote voice in the General Assembly was fair since it gave smaller nations equal voice. San Miguel said one fault of the system was the blocks which could be formed by countries with identical beliefs. He cited Latin American group and the African bloc.

Panelists concluded with words in their own language.

Other events included a five course dinner of foreign foods.

Events ended with dances and an Estonian pillow dance included members from the audience.

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By CAROL BAKER

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### TUB Construction Slated To Begin

Construction will begin on the \$490,500 addition to the Student Union building within the next two weeks. The two-story structure will be connected to the northwest wing of the present building and continue northward towards Lincoln Hall.

The lower level will be rented by the ASUN book store, which will cover 5,100 sq. ft. of the total 8,400 sq. ft. Room for art exhibits, meetings, lectures, etc., will be available on this level.

The present snack bar will be relocated to make way for an entrance from the present to the new structure. Additional terrace space is also planned.

The main floor will house the infirmary, meeting rooms, ASUN offices, ward rooms, guests, organization, and conference rooms.

The infirmary, which covers one-third the total area, will have treatment and diathermy, ward, private rooms, and rooms for a doctor and a nurse. The two wards will have 4 beds each.

The present ASUN offices will be enlarged and carry over into this top level. The total area for the upper level will be 10,300 sq. ft.

The entire student union will be air conditioned.

### University Play Near Presentation

"The Cave Dwellers," first University play of the year, is entering the final stages of rehearsal. Performances will run November 8, 9, 10 with a matinee Nov. 10.

Members of the production staff are Ron Marriott, stage manager; Ralph Kuehnert, house manager; Vienna Ortugi and Jack Walker, lights; Molly McCord, sound; Kathy Smith, Claudette Havaas, Kay Beuhler and Karen Bone, properties.

Other staff members are Marge Maple, Dick Reardin, Pat McDaniel and Nancy Stegen, dressing; Craig Felt and Sandy Lawler, construction and painting; Lynn Armbruster and Sara Pederson, costumes and Jim Bernardi, Barbara McLauray and Molly McCord, publicity.

Tickets will go on sale Nov. 5. They may be purchased at the box office in the Fine Arts building from 1-4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA



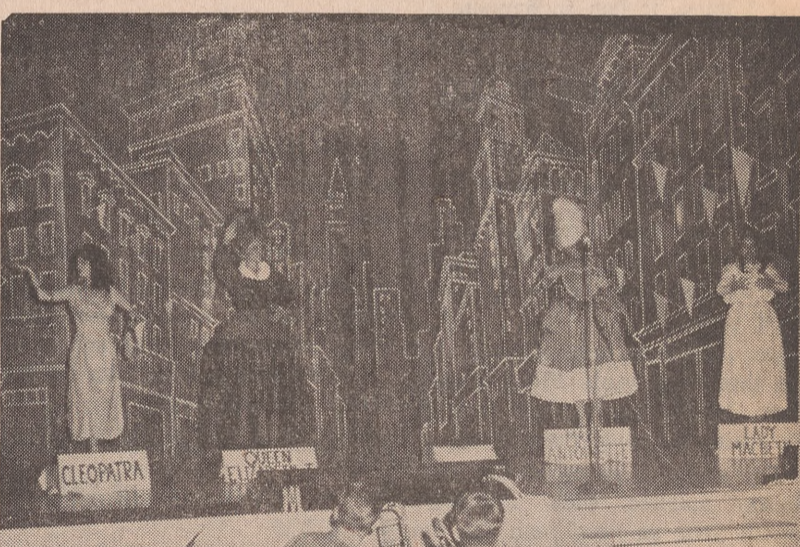
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### Nevada Day Trip Planned by CCUN

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is planning a trip to Carson City during the Nevada day recess on Oct. 31.

Transportation will be provided. Cars will leave from Morrill hall at 8 a. m.

The group plans to spend the day at Tina Bundy's house where refreshments and spontaneous entertainment will be provided.

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# Sport Slants . . .

By DOUG BRUCKNER  
Sagebrush Sports Editor

It was the right kind of day to visit empty Mackay Stadium and think of the past.

I knew that I would have to visit the field of memories when talk of turning the gridiron into a social science building passed from the talking to the blueprint stage.

The Indian Summer sun sat warmly just above the horizon, and the dirty yellow pillars threw long shadows across the grass below. The leaves on the tall trees just below Hartman Hall were bright yellow. Some of them had been blown onto the running track. The afternoon reeked of football, and it was easy to imagine . . .

Opening day, 1909, the autumn air filled with dust from elaborate carriages. The spectators clad in trim vests and hooped skirts. The players on the field in ill fitting striped uniforms.

There were no yellow trees when "Rabbit" Bradshaw brought roaring 20's crowds to their feet with his spectacular running. From the Press Box the land stretching out towards Peavine appeared barren and brown.

The stadium was enlarged in the 20's, reaching its present capacity of 6500.

The 1930's were big years in Nevada football. People from fast growing Reno supported a vigorous recruiting program, and Stanford, California and USC were opponents. Mackay Stadium was nearly full every weekend.

It was a decade when Marion Motley, later one of pro football's finest backs, made crowds jump off the hard yellow seats to cheer unbelievable kick off returns. One day he ran back a boot all the way from his own end zone to San Jose State's. He scored four touchdowns that day.

Over 8000 fans spilled onto the field, as Mackay Stadium overflowed for 1947's Tulsa University Homecoming game. White shirted students with gay rooters' hats flashed their card stunt materials in the bright sun. Tulsa hadn't been an underdog before a ball game in two years. Yet the Wolf Pack was the favorite. Nevada was ranked twenty third in the nation.

1947 sports editor Harold Haynes may have sat for a moment after the game in this same spot watching the shadows, and wondering how Nevada could have beaten such a powerful team 12-13.

There were other thrills in the 40's: Stan Heath's long passes to Carl Robinson, the booming punts of Horace Gillum and Pat Brady, Dick Trachok's running, and Ed Sharkey's blocking.

Sooner or later I'm sure, Dr. McQueen will lecture on rats, and Professor Janulis will read news copy on the same ground where Tom Roach laid a crunching block or Tom Cashell drop kicked a 40-yard field goal. The memories of Mackay will soon be replaced by enthusiasm for a new stadium.

It's a sad prospect. Especially for people who like to sit, and remember, and imagine, on a balmy fall afternoon. But it's progress, and I guess it has to happen.

## Coaches Plan Nevada Tactics

By LARRY BETTIS  
Sagebrush Sports Staff

The fans might wonder where and how the next play is going to be executed, but the team knows what to do.

Dick Trachok, head mentor, and his three assistants Floyd Edsall, Dick Dankworth, and Bill Ireland, have already made their plans.

The starting game of the 1962 season marked Dick Trachok's fourth year as head man for the Wolf Pack.

Trachok, a native of Pennsylvania, enrolled in the University of Pittsburgh and then transferred to the University of Nevada. He was an outstanding student, and a starting half back on a 1948 team rated third in the nation.

Upon graduating in 1949, Trachok took over the coaching at Reno high school and compiled a record of 70-21-3 over a ten year period.

Floyd Edsall, a 1947 graduate of Nevada, was named line coach for the Wolf Pack at the same time Trachok took over as head coach.

Edsall was an outstanding athlete. He was selected as All State end from Sparks High School in 1939, and lettered in football, basketball, and track for the University.

Dick Dankworth was a standout football and track star at Polytechnic high school (Los Angeles) and at Pepperdine College. He received his B. A. from the University of Southern California in 1954.

Dankworth has another important job, as head Nevada track coach. His teams have taken three conference championships in the last three years.

Bill Ireland, a 1952 graduate of the University of Nevada, is start-

ing his third year at Nevada. Ireland played football and baseball during his undergraduate years.

After graduation, he coached at Fernley, accumulating four state championships. Ireland also coached at South Tahoe high school.

Ireland also is head man for Nevada's baseball team.



THE TRADITION-FILLED STUDENT STANDS in Mackay Stadium, site of such novelties as this snow-covered rooting section, cheering the Pack through a blizzard, will be the most treasured part of the stadium to be torn down this summer.

## Final Stadium Classic

By JOHN DELLA SANTA

The outcome of this year's Homecoming game may not be as important — to alumni — as the fact that it may be the last Homecoming game played in Mackay Stadium.

If the Nevada planning board and state legisla-

### Sharon Yeazel Is Top WRA Bowler

Sharon Yeazel carried the high average, 142, for W. R. A. bowling last week.

High game of the week went to Karen Carlson, Gamma Phi, with a 167. Ellen Roseman, Tri-Delta, took high game of the season with a 316.

A score of 316 gives Norma Sheley, Gamma Phi, high series of the week. That same 316 also gives Miss Sheley high series of the season.

Team standings are:

Calimoros	125 av.
Gamma Phi	118 av.
Ind. I	113 av.
Tri-Delta	110 av.
The 4-Js	108 av.
Theta	100 av.

The teams bowl every Thursday at 4 o'clock at the Sparks Bowlarium.

### FWC STANDINGS

TEAM	Won	Lost	Tied
Sacramento State	1	0	0
Cal Aggies	2	2	2
Humboldt State	1	1	0
Chico State	1	1	0
San Francisco St.	0	1	1
NEVADA	0	2	1

#### Results

NEVADA 14 San Francisco State 14  
Cal Aggies 7 Humboldt State 0  
Sacramento State 40 Chico State 23  
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Texas Western	13	Northwestern	23
Army	26	Notre Dame	8
George Washington	7	Ohio University	19
Dartmouth	20	Buffalo	7
Harvard	8	Oregon	16
Kansas	19	Washington	14
Oklahoma State	7	Oregon State	19
L. S. U.	10	West Virginia	10
Florida	3	S. M. U.	15
Miami, Florida	25	Texas Tech	10
Air Force	14	Texas	27
Michigan State	21	Rice	9
Indiana	0	U. C. L. A.	18
Mississippi State	17	Stanford	6
Memphis State	14	Wisconsin	21
Navy	15	Ohio State	14

### FAR WEST COLLEGES

Adams State	19	Colorado State College	7
Ariz. State (Flag)	25	New Mexico Western	0
Cal Poly (Pomona)	31	California Western	13
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	21	Long Beach	20
Cent. Washington	14	East. Washington	7
Colorado Western	15	Colorado College	0
Fresno State	21	San Diego State	10
Humboldt	20	Nevada	8
Redlands	18	Claremont	8
Riverside	15	Pomona	12
Santa Barbara	28	San Fernando	0
Santa Clara	22	Chico State	20

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# Homecoming Race Follows Long Course; Final Rules Are Announced

Final rules for the Homecoming cross-country race have been announced by Jack Tighe, Intramural Sports Director.

The race will begin at 8:30 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 27, in front of Sparks Intermediate School, and will end at Mackay Stadium, approximately 4.6 miles later.

All runners, except freshmen, who have already have physicals, or those who participated in spring sports for the university last year, will need a physical exam. This may be obtained at the University infirmary.

Participants who fail to continue running until the end of the course will be disqualified, according to the rules.

After starting at the Sparks school, the course runs as follows: north on 15th St. to Prater Way, west on Prater Way to Sullivan Way, north on Sullivan to Oddie Blvd., west on Oddie to Wells Ave., west on Sadler Way and south on Valley Road to Highland Ave.

From here the course continues west on Highland to Evans Ave., south on Evans and west on 9th St. to the University gates on Center St. The course winds through the campus, past Clark administration and between the Humanities and Education buildings. A right turn will be taken at the Student Union Building and on up between Lincoln Hall and the Getchell li-

brary. From there the course goes past the new gym and Fine Arts Building and onto the track.

The course then continues around the end of the track to the finish line.

## Taus, Snakes To Clash For Title

The first fraternity to win an intramural trophy this year will be ATO or Sigma Nu. They will play for the volleyball championship Nov. 1.

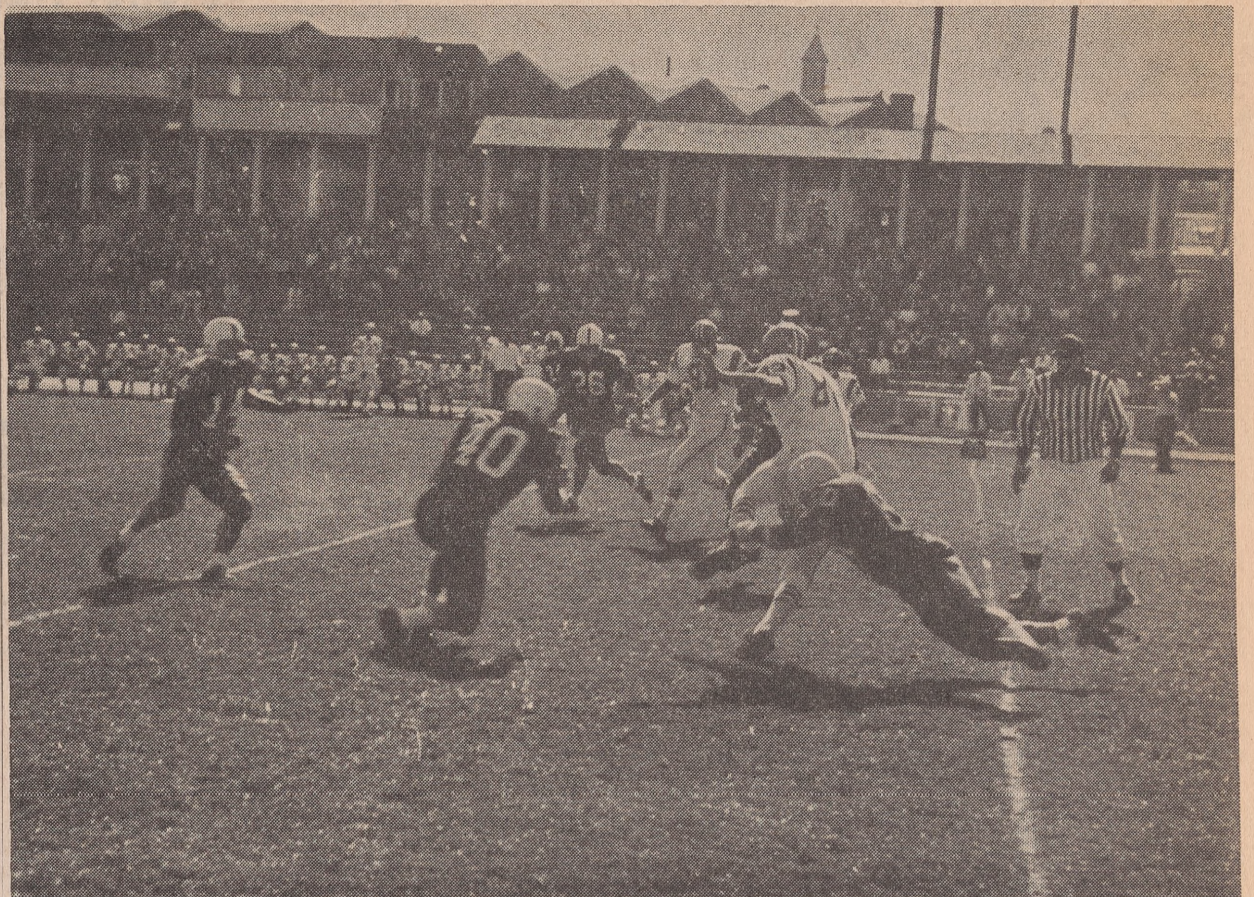
However, if Sigma Nu (4-1) should beat ATO (4-0), another game will be required.

The first intramural championships were won by independents. Artemisia hall won the badminton crown Oct. 18, beating Lambda Chi Alpha, 13-15, 15-12, and 15-11. Lambda Chi gave it a gallant try by winning four games in a row, including a win over Artemisia, before losing in the final game.

Another independent group, the Mavericks, won the softball crown.

The next intramural events will be a basketball free throw contest and basketball. Entries in the free throw contest are due Nov. 1, with play to begin Nov. 7. Basketball entries are due Nov. 8, with play to start on Nov. 14.

## RUGGED NEVADA DEFENSEMAN



ALL-FWC CANDIDATE DICK PINION, Nevada's hard-nosed, hole-plugging linebacker, drops a San Francisco State end after he received a Dick Valois pass in Saturday's fray at Mackay Stadium.

# Pack Battles 'Jacks Saturday

National powerhouse Humboldt State will play the University of Nevada in a 2 p. m. football game, highlight of the Homecoming festivities, tomorrow in Mackay Stadium.

The Lumberjacks were rated eleventh among the nation's small college teams in last week's United Press listings.

Until last weekend's narrow 7-0 loss to the league leading Cal Aggies, the Lumberjacks had rung up three consecutive victories.

The Arcata men humbled Oregon Tech 57-10, topped Willamette 21-13, and opened their Far Western Conference schedule with a 27-7 win over San Francisco State. Their October 13 game was postponed by a heavy rainstorm.

Humboldt finished last season with an 8-2 record, good enough for a tie with San Francisco State for the Far Western Conference championship. Thirty-one lettermen are back for this year's campaign.

In 1961, the Wolf Pack played the Staters on their home grounds in soggy Arcata, California.

Nevada was leading 14-13 in the fourth quarter, when a highly dis-

puted decision by the officials set up a Lumberjack field goal. Humboldt won 16-14.

Players and coaches protested the call, but nothing came of their efforts. After about a week of film watching and letter writing, it became apparent the only way to get back at the Lumberjacks was to beat them this year.

With the determination generated by revenge, and the confidence from last week's excellent showing against San Francisco State behind them, the Wolf Pack will almost assuredly be mentally high for the game.

This vitality will be needed, for the Lumberjacks bring a wealth of experience and talent to Reno.

Drew ("The Animal") Roberts, a 6' 2" end leads the team. Roberts netted a host of pass snaring records and a Little All-American berth from his outstanding play last season.

This will make the second Little All-American end to play in Mackay Stadium this year. Whittier's Stan Sanders was a none too outstanding participant in the Wolf Pack's victory over the Poets.

The other outstanding Humboldt

man is 210-pound halfback Wendall Hayes, who will offer another test to the Nevada defensive line.

## Chamber Concert Slated Sunday

A chamber music concert, first offering of the Auditorium Concert Series, will be given Sunday, Oct. 28, at 4 p. m. in the Fine Arts theater.

The program will include Brahms, Quantz, and Boccerini selections which will be played by Dr. Hemarn Chaloff, Mr. Orville Fleming, Mr. Eugene Isaef, and student Randall Christensen, assisted by Prof. Harold Goddard.

In addition, Dr. Chaloff will play some of his own compositions.

This series is presented annually by the music faculty, and students and financed by the University with the cooperation of the Reno Musicians' Union. The concerts are free of charge.

## Frosh To Play Sac State Today

Nevada yearlings kick up their heels for the last time this afternoon at 2:30 against the Sacramento State JV's.

The afternoon conflict in Mackay Stadium will be part of the 1962 Nevada Homecoming festivities. The frosh game precedes the Saturday 2 p.m. varsity Wolf Pack encounter against Humboldt State.

The Wolf Cubs dropped a 14-7 decision to Chico State's JV's last Friday after slugging through four periods against a tough Chico line.

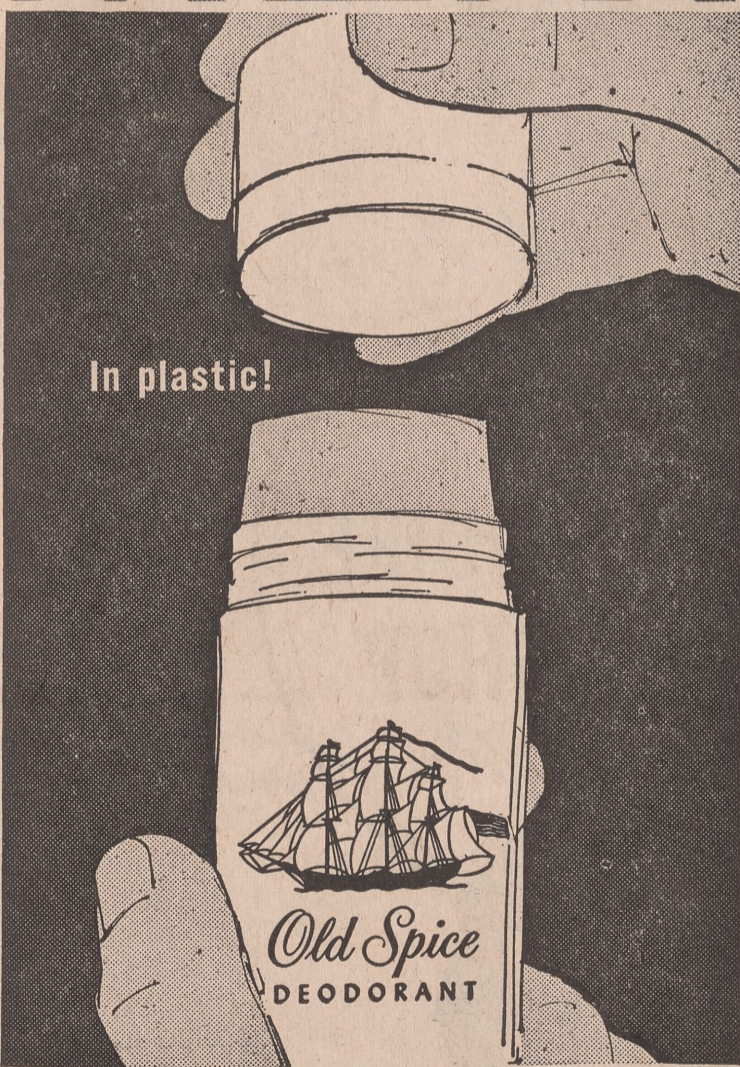
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### FALL FASHION PREVIEW

The time is fall — the place Lake Tahoe — the occasion? Dog Fashion Preview! Yes, they'll all be there — every Irish terrier, Collie, Chihuahua, German Shepherd, Scottie, Spaniel, Basset and Poodle — dressed to the teeth, strutting their stuff before the judges for their "first place to show". I never miss a Dog Show anywhere in Nevada — and always marvel at the new fashions. The colors predicted for the season in the dog world are soft pastels — and some of those dog-jamas are going to be out of this world!

I believe all dog lovers will agree that nothing, but nothing is too good for their favorite pet — and that is why you'll find the discriminating dog owner selects the Charjene Kennels, located at 119 W. 5th Ave., in Sun Valley, for their pet's home away from home. At Charjene Kennels your pet will receive every attention and courtesy, with careful handling by a licensed handler. Charjene Kennels and beauty salon for dogs specializes in grooming, styling, bathing and boarding for those of you who want to join the wonderful world of dog fun and fashion, fidelity and love.

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Chances of Draft About 50-50

What are your chances of being drafted? This has been a major question on campus ever since the Cuban crisis started a few days ago.

According to the local draft board, most men have a 50 per cent chance of being drafted. First on the draft board's list will be unwed men who are not attending any sort of a school.

Second will be 1-A students.

If you are a father, the chances are good you will not be called. If you are a student and a father,

relax because you are on the bottom of the list.

In a crisis the draft boards across the nation start calling young men to duty. If any information on a student's draft card has changed he should notify his board as soon as possible.

THE IMMORTAL TORTILLA

By CAROL BAKER

Webster defines the tortilla as being "A thin, flat unleavened cake, as of maize, baked on a heated iron, or stove." It is a singularly unromantic description, for today I cannot pass a Mexican negocio, or restaurant, displaying stacks of tortilla (a manos), or machine made, without thinking of the pleasant associations of my girlhood among the Mexican people. How kindly and hospitable they were! I remember well my first encounter with the tortilla! And those delicious Mexican beans cooked with the bea flavor left in, — and those heavenly burritos!

I was reminded of the book by Steinbeck, "Tortilla Flat", which borrowed its title from the immortal tortilla, and of an anecdote therein. It dealt with a widowed Mexican mother and her brood, and the efforts of a dietician to discover the secret of the children's perfect, white, gleaming teeth. What she discovered shocked her. Let us have no more nonsense about foods or food products — "touched by human hands" — among which the best quality of tortilla is found.

And it's a good thing too that we have here in our area the Ramona's Cafe, located at 1481 E. 4th St., in Reno — where you will find the most delicious tortilla, tacos, enchilladas, refried beans, and tamales in town — enjoy them there or take them out!

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Colonel Wants Action; Willing Cadets Comply

"I want results, concrete results." These were the words of Col. Robert A. Gundlach of the military dept.

The results he wanted were 200 balloons by Oct. 17, for the Military Ball.

And results he got. Upon his arrival to his office on Thursday morning, he found 200 fully blown

balloons. They were in his desk drawers, filing cabinets, on the walls and ceiling, and formed a carpet on the floor.

The balloons didn't stay in his office long, however. They were removed to the supply room where Cadet Captain Steve Heyer spent the afternoon letting the air out of them, imparting a deflating touch

to the Ball preparations.

The Colonel's only disappointment was that there were no gift certificates in the balloons.

Over 100 gift certificates will be in the balloons at the Military Ball Nov. 17.

Tickets for the "Spectacular 34th" can now be bought at the ticket booth in the Student Union.



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