

The Wolf of NO Sagebrush

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 5

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, September 27, 1963

PUBLICATIONS REJECTS, BUT . . .

Senate May Breathe New Life In Forum

Pollard Is Men's Senator; Spring Voting On Journal

Bill Pollard was elected on the first ballot as junior men's senator-at-large and the University of Nevada Forum, the proposed opinion journal, was sent to steering committee in senate action Wednesday.

Pollard who is replacing Wayne Ferguson, is a senior math major from Virginia City. He has previously served as senator, and was also on the steering committee. Pollard is now a member of the rally committee. He will represent the student body at-large and will serve on senate, publications board, finance control board, and various other committees.

Pollard vied with Rod Brandon, past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Both men were chosen by the Executive committee, who considered them well-qualified.

The much debated opinion forum, defeated by the publications board, was resurrected in senate by Doug Bruckner, who proposed that the idea to be taken students

Senate Wednesday night:
—elected Bill Pollard junior senator-at-large.
—voted to have the Nevada Centennial Musical replace Frolic in 1964.
—referred the University of Nevada Forum to steering committee for further study.
—voted to have a campus-wide election on the Forum at the spring election.

in a campus-wide election in the spring. A surprise turn about came from Steve Miller who expressed that the idea be taken to students ion journal should come under the publications board or ASUN control. After lengthy discussion, the body referred the idea to steering committee for investigation. The committee will report its findings at the next senate meeting.

Passed was a proposition to support the 1964 Nevada Centennial musical in which 150-200 students would participate. Wolves Frolic, it was decided, would be eliminated next fall only. The project will be financed by the State and profits will be given to the University. It will consist of an operetta, composed, directed, and starring those from the University.

In other action, senators heard from Don Dallas, rally committee chairman. He complained that he was unable to get the University band to participate in rally and game activities. The band will not march, but will play in the stands. Since ASUN money was withdrawn which Dr. John Carrico had wanted to take the band to two professional games, explained Larry Struve, Carrico will not have the band march. Senate could not act on the situation.

ASUN President Jim Acheson told solons, Doug Grube would appear at the next meeting to speak. He is representative of the World University Service which was active on the campus a few years ago. The service helps to buy books and educational material for students throughout the world.

Snake Dance, Bonfire Rally, Friday Night

Mackay Stadium will be the scene of the first bonfire rally to be held, by the newly organized rally committee "Pep Pack", Friday night.

But before the bonfire, a snake dance through Greek row will help get things rolling before students flock to Mackay Stadium.

Dick Pinion, Pep Pack chairman, announced that the Sagers Pep Band will start things off in high fashion in front of the TUB at 7 p. m.

As pajama-clad students snake their way into the stadium, the SAE's "Those Guys" will lead the entire group in singing.

Also in store will be introduction of the coaches and players. The players will be introduced as they blast their way through a giant-sized N on one of the goal posts. Announcing the rules of the newly formed "Hell of a Yell" contest will be Moose Armuth and LeRoy Goodman. Winner of the contest will be the Pep Pack's "dinner for two" guests at Tahoe Harrah's.

Following the rally, students will adjourn to the old-gym for a Sunday sponsored "Ring-of-Fire" dance at 9 p. m.

Union Displays Swedish Prints

A showing called "Contemporary Swedish Prints" is currently being displayed in the Student Union through October 15. The twenty-six works include etchings, woodcuts and engravings.

The show is sponsored by the Swedish Embassy in Washington, D. C. and is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institute Traveling exhibition service.

The etchings of Kerstin Abram-Nilsson, Denis Steen, Evert Lundquist, Gosta Gierow, Lennart Forsberg, Torsten Rehnqvist, Igge Karlsson, Lars Lindeberg, Alf Olsson and Lars Rolf are among those being shown. Woodcuts by Vide Jansson and Bjorn Werner, and an engraving in colors by Nils Gunnar Stenqvist are also part of the exhibit.

JOHNNY MATHIS



Noted Entertainer To Be On Campus

One of the highlights of the 1963 Homecoming celebration will be the personal appearance of singer Johnny Mathis. Tickets for his show will be on sale in the Student Union building, main floor, September 30 through October 4. The show will be held in New Gym October 16, at 8 p. m.

In addition to Mathis, the show will feature Si Zentner and his orchestra along with comedian Alan Drake.

Ticket prices are: \$4 main floor; \$2 bleachers and lower balcony, and \$3.25 for upper balcony.

The largest proportion of tickets are priced at \$2. Dave Cooper, Union publicity chairman said, these are the best seats and the lower price will make them less expensive for students. Faculty members may also purchase tickets while they are being sold exclusively to the campus. After that, they will be available to the general public.

New Student Opinion Journal Loses

by LINDA CHAMBERS
Assistant Editor

The proposed University of Nevada Forum failed to win the support of the Publications Board after much discussion and deliberation on the part of both board and Forum advocates.

Anne Louise Cantlon, junior women's senator, gave the majority report for the committee studying the student opinion journal. The report was not in favor of the new publication.

Brought out in the analytical account were these points:

1. There are already four publications on this campus seeking advertising, and businesses might be reluctant to place advertising in an opinionated journal whose policy could be adverse to theirs.

2. Cost for the publication would place another burden on the ASUN finance situation.

3. Students participation would be low on the publication since many students do not have time, due to studies, personal and social life are not interested, or would not openly submit their personal views to the public eye.

The minority opinion given by Jim Acheson, ASUN president, said the culture it would lend to the campus atmosphere and the fact that "it is a good idea" because of that it would serve the minority group who have no published outlet at the University.

Speaking on behalf of the Forum were Dave Cooper and Steve Gomes, who believed that the Forum could eventually become self-sustaining. In time, Cooper said, the opinion journal would pay for itself with no help from the ASUN.

After an hour-long debate, the Publication Board voted to accept the majority report, five to two. The Forum being thusly defeated.

In other action the board voted to accept the revised Brushfire policy, given by committee member Keith Lee, junior men's senator.

The Brushfire, considered a minor publication, will now publish

twice a year with funds amounting to \$1,200 from the ASUN. Remaining costs will be made up through advertising.

A policy making committee has been set up to make nominations for Brushfire staff and supervise the policy of the campus literary magazine. The committee will be composed of a faculty representative from the English, art, and foreign language departments, faculty moderator, English club president, Brushfire editor, and business manager, and the ASUN first vice-president.

Ex-ASUN News Service Editor, Linda Chambers submitted her resignation which was accepted by

(Continued on Page 8)

Few In Running For Campus Jobs

Only one student has filed for the office of freshman class president, one for AWS off-campus non-affiliated representative, and three for AWS freshman representative. Deadline time for filing was 5 p. m. Wednesday but was extended to Thursday at 5 p. m.

Those filing were Denis George, Alpha Tau Omega—freshman class president; Sue Moss, for the non-affiliated position; and Alice Cate, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sally Lombardi, Pi Beta Phi; and Toni Poloni, Delta Delta Delta-AWS freshman representative.

Primary elections will be held Tuesday, October 2, in the snack bar area of the Student Union. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The night before the primary election, candidates will appear in the New Gym for 3-minute campaign speeches. The election rally will begin at 7 p. m.

General elections will be held Wednesday, October 9. Polls will be opened during the same hours as for the primary.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots for fall elections will be available to voters who will not be in the polling areas election day. Absentee voters must complete and return ballots by 5 p. m. Tuesday, October 1.

Any elector planning to be out of town on election day may contact Bill Pollard, room 301 Lincoln Hall or Doug Neddenreip, room 316 Lincoln hall.

Class Absence Is Own Responsibility

In a new official order from the office of Student Affairs, students are now responsible for all class absences whether official or not official.

Students are responsible for maintaining regular attendance or making satisfactory arrangements with their instructors for absences.

In case of emergencies, students are to notify either the dean of men or the dean of women. Emergency absences include deaths in family, hospitalization, or prolonged illnesses.

However in the case of an absence due to University activities, the dean of students, may recommend an official absence to the instructors involved.

But regardless of what the absence may be, the proclamation states that students have the responsibility to make up all missed work.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism building basement, campus. Phone: FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone: EL 8-4411.

Second Class postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.

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Editorials

COLLEGE DROPOUTS

With the influx of many new and transfer students and the returning undergrads, this campus has increased enrollment 13 percent.

But how long will the increase stay at that lofty percentage?

Perhaps not long; we are bound to come face to face with our chief problem — college dropouts.

The dropout: Lazy guy? Brilliant but bored girl? Intellectual? Unintellectual?

It wasn't until recently that colleges cared enough to identify the potential dropout and learn why these students leave college.

Dropouts usually fall into two main categories:

— those who are potentially first rate students who become bored, run out of money or who are emotionally immature and who give up a chance to realize their full potential, or

— the bright girl or boy who enters the University, stays a few semesters, then disappears seemingly without reason.

And that happens here just like anywhere else. But usually the students don't tell officials that they are going to leave. And there is no real way to find out their plans. They just don't re-register.

A problem? Definitely. But why do students drop out of college? For a variety of reasons: academic, financial, a sense of failure, and boredom.

If the reason is financial, surely the University officials can help them through loans, scholarships and the like.

But the biggest problem facing educators is the person who has the potential, yet drops out of school because he thinks he is unable to fulfill it. This type of dropout becomes a real intellectual tragedy.

So here, we feel, educators must question themselves. Is there a lack of stimulus as far as teaching is concerned? Some teaching methods at this University could be aired out with a vacuum cleaner, while others are pushing perfection. And certainly some departments leave something to be desired.

But usually bored people are at fault themselves. It takes some amount of initiative not to be bored.

Also, some professors respond to students the same way students respond to professors. Its up to the student to work hard enough to inspire himself as well as inspiring the professor. But this can also be reversed; its not always the student's problem.

Combined effort on the part of both students and faculty would help.

But whatever the case, dropouts or potential dropouts, it is high time both students and faculty on this campus do some serious thinking to remedy the situation. For both are at fault.

—BRUCE POZZI.

LETTERS

Responsibility Not Met By Publications Board

Editor, The Sagebrush:

It is certain that many persons, both students and faculty, are disappointed by the action of the Publications Board which defeated a proposal that would have established an opinion magazine as an institution on this campus.

This unfortunate outcome of a great deal of deliberation by the Board does not alleviate the pressing need for some vehicle of expression for those who are, by conscience, socially and politically engaged. To set limits to the expression and impact of opinion is to bring treason to the future of all of us.

But this vacuum is not filled by putting a lid on the forum idea.

I feel that this situation can be resolved if the Publications Board itself would initiate a new magazine or paper that could fill this void, and, at the same time, bring a good deal of credit to itself, and to the University.

In any event, no one will be encouraged to take us seriously as a university community if the opinion of our people are suppressed because our leadership fails to meet its responsibility and refuses to meet this need.

DAVE MATTHEWS

Editorial Biased, Irrational, No Insight

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I have just finished reading the editorial, "Stress Quality Not Quantity" concerning the relationship of Nevada Southern to its big brother in the North. I was frankly amazed at the editorial bias and lack of insight which characterized the article.

The editor's proposal for Nevada Southern is obviously irrational and shows a strong local bias with little or no concern for the advancement of state educational facilities as a whole.

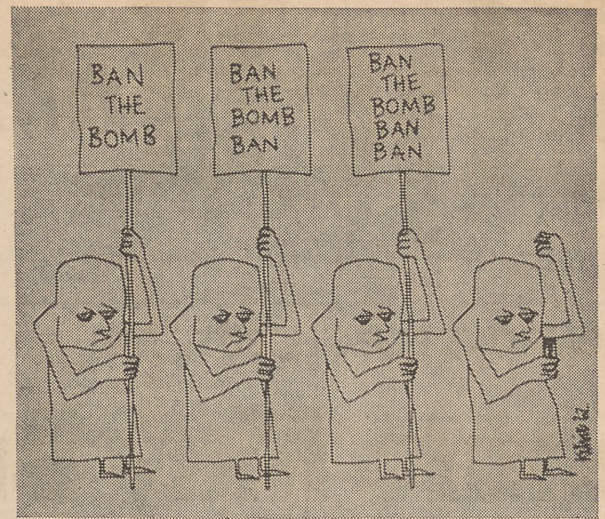
The population center of the state is in Southern Nevada exactly as the editorial stated. This means that a larger percentage of the tax money earmarked for the educational needs of our state originates from the Southland. Therefore, under our system of government, it is the right of the people of Southern Nevada to receive the services corresponding to the taxes that they paid.

The editor proposed that Nevada Southern should have been made a junior college so that the "inferior students could have proved themselves first at the junior level and then could have been admitted to The University. What about the inferior students in Northern Nevada, will they be made to travel to Southern Nevada at their inconvenience and expense? And also what about the inconvenience for the large percentage of qualified Southern Nevada students (larger in number than those in the North because of the population differential) who would have to come to the Reno campus? One fact seems clear: The state of Nevada is growing and the need for two universities is no longer a luxury or a local phenomenon.

S. L. GOMES

Communism is the exploitation of the strong by the weak. In communism, inequality springs from placing mediocrity on a level with excellence.—Proudhon.

Kelsie . . .



New Faces Appear In Nevada Foreign Language Department

The foreign language department has four new faces: Dr. Julius O. Purczynsky, associate professor; Enrico U. Bertalot, assist-

ant professor; Otto J. Sadovsky, instructor; Paul Macura, lecturer.

Purczynsky came to Nevada from Kansas State. He has studied at the University of Vienna and taught at the University of Athens, University of Texas and Southwest Louisiana University in addition to Kansas State University. He was a Fullbright scholar. He is teaching Spanish and French.

Bertalot taught in Europe for several years. He is teaching Italian and French.

Sadovsky received his Ph. L. (Licentiate in Philosophy) from the Collegium Aloysianum near Turin Italy. He studied at the University of Budapest, University of Szeged and Innsbruck. He did graduate work at St. Louis University of British Columbia. Since 1959 he has been engaged in doctoral studies in linguistics at the University of California at Berkeley. He teaches German and Latin.

Macura came from the University of Arizona, where he was a Russian instructor. For two years he served as an interpreter and translator in Germany. He is teaching Russian and German.

Grounds Crew Stacks Brush

The large stack of brush and weeds many students have noticed behind the Home Economics building is the end result of many hours work by the University buildings and ground crew.

According to William Carter, grounds foreman, heavy winds had blown the brush into the river, even as far out as Verdi, resulting in the irrigation ditch flowing through the University campus actually overflowing its bank and flooding public streets below.

The workmen used a five-ton winch to pull the floating debris from the stream. The mounting pile of straw-like weeds became so high, it became necessary to use a bailing machine to compress the brush for faster and easier hauling to the dump.

Student, Faculty Go To SDX Meet

Nevada will be represented by a student and a faculty member at the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, on November 7, 8, and 9 in Norfolk, Va. They are Prof. A. L. Higginbotham and John Bromley, president of the Nevada undergraduate chapter of SDX. Higginbotham will attend both as chapter advisor and as national vice-president for undergraduate affairs.

There will be a program of distinguished journalists and men of public affairs. One of the chief speakers will be Glenn Seaborg, chairman, Atomic Energy Commission.

On one of the days, the session will be held in Colonial Williamsburg, first capitol of Virginia, in restored historical buildings.

The society now has over 30,000 members.

Today Deadline To Pickup ID Card

Today is the deadline for picking up student identification cards in the Student Union Lounge, according to Dean Sam Basta.

If students fail to pick up their cards, they will be assessed late fees and sent to the business office for collection.

"It is imperative that the students have their I. D. cards," says Dean Basta. "They are used for many reasons—University sponsored activities, student health, cashing checks group examinations, elections, and more."

Basta, dean of student affairs, reminds students that the first home football game is Saturday and they will not be admitted free without I. D. cards.



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Higginbotham To Convention

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department recently attended the National Convention of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Higginbotham presided over several panel discussions and gave two reports while at the convention site at the University of Nebraska. He was chairman of the breakfast meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi faculty advisors from various chapters and leaders in schools of journalism. He is now national vice-president of SDX fraternity.

Prof. Higginbotham was also on a panel discussing educator-practitioner relationships.

He presented the annual report for the magazine Journalism Educator in his capacity as chairman of the editorial board.

Prof. Higginbotham also gave an activities report for the American Counsel on Education for Journalism. He is one of seven academic members on the counsel.

Five Added To Military Staff

The University of Nevada Army ROTC has added five new members to its staff this year. With a combined total of over 65 years military experience, the new members will bring the PMS to 11.

Returning to the University after a 13-month stay in Korea is SFC George S. Brown, who will be the new supply sergeant at Hartman hall.

M/Sgt. Howard V. Johnson comes to the University from the 4th Division, Ft. Lewis, Washington. He will be the advanced course operations sergeant.

Also from the 4th Division at Ft. Lewis is SFC Clarence C. Hudkins. Sgt. Hudkins will be the basic course operations sergeant.

Programmed for arrival in late October is Major Howard L. Vedell will instruct senior advanced students.

Art Forum Established

Art Forum is the name for the Wednesday evening meetings of students and faculty interested in art and culture.

Traditionally this has been an informal gathering of persons interested in art, music and the theater. Films on great people in these fields, or new techniques, demonstrations and art films such as "The Red Balloon" will make up the program.

This year's first film starred Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lancaster in a biography of Rembrandt.

James McCormick of the art department is chairman of the student and faculty committee that arranges the program.

Force and not opinion is the queen of the world; but it is opinion that uses force.—Pascal.

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AMPLE PARKING

PASSING WIZARD ALLAN CRAWFORD



ALLAN CRAWFORD completed 11 of 16 passes against Idaho State last week-end. He will appear in the starting lineup tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Willamette.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Goes Inactive

by TOM HARVEY

Seven men's fraternities still hold their charters at the University of Nevada. They are Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Rumor has had it that Sigma Phi Epsilon cancelled its charter at the university and folded. Mr. Jack Divine, graduate assistant in political science, and one of the fraternity's local graduate alumni, reports that the fraternity has kept its charter, but that it is being held in inactive status.

All the undergraduate active members who returned to school this year were made alumni, he says, both of the local chapter and of the national fraternity. The decision was made during this last rush week.

Only six or seven active members returned to the fraternity this year, making it almost impossible to operate a fraternity in an effective manner. Since there was not time to organize an effective rush, no final bids were sent out. Those rushes under consideration were asked not to make any final choice until next year.

According to Divine, there were

only about eleven actives and pledges attending meetings at the end of the spring semester last year.

The main reasons for the decrease had little to do with lack of interest but stemmed from an abnormal number of men who transferred to other colleges, got married, or went into the service.

Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni are working with the national fraternity on plans to reorganize next fall and again activate the charter.

Once AIEE; Now IEEE

Bearing a new name, IEEE, the electrical and electronics engineers met for the first time Thursday night in the new Scroggum Engineering - Mines building. Speaker for the evening was Dean Kippenham of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. His topic was the development of the LRL astron machine.

The organization, previously called the AIEE, is advised by Professor Eugene Kosso. Officers are: John Couch, chairman; Gordon Bowman, vice - chairman; Ron Peck, secretary; and Dan Seifers,



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What Happened . . .

Pros and Cons Of 'The Forum'

The University of Nevada Forum, a proposed opinion journal for the campus, was defeated in Publications Board by a vote of five to two.

A look behind the action will clear up exactly what happened and why.

All on the board and many other students, those interested and those asked, seem to be of the opinion that the journal is a good idea.

Some student leaders felt it might help to change the cultural and intellectual atmosphere on the campus. Others felt it would be a vehicle of expression for those willing, to write for — to express ideas on a gamut of topics, in essence, a chance for the intellectual minority on campus to receive benefits that an otherwise socially oriented students receive.

Tracing back many steps, the idea evoked in the wake of a racial discrimination issue here last spring. A Negro student was refused service in the "Little Wal", a local college hangout. Last year's Sagebrush editor took an unpopular stand on the issue and some students felt that a means of expression, other than letters to the editor, was needed on this and other issues. Much controversy, as well as a clash of personalities, followed.

At the last Publications Board meeting in the spring, the forum was placed in committee status. The three-member committee could not reach an agreement, therefore filed two reports—the majority and minority opinion.

The majority opinion reporting out pointed to cost, advertising, and acceptanse and practicability as the premise for rejecting the forum.

—Cost: since the ASUN audit for the 1962-63 school year had not been completed, it would be difficult to say, but it would place a greater financial burden on ASUN budgeting.

—Advertising: four existing publications, the Sagebrush, Artemisia, Brushfire, and Student Directory are soliciting advertising now. In addition to them, athletic programs also solicit advertising. The competition would be keen among the publications, moreso than now exists. Advertising in an opinion journal might be contrary to a given business policy.

—Practicability: the committee did not feel that students would be willing to take time out from studies, social and personal life, and put their heads on a chopping block by committing their opinions in a publication. It also questioned the number of students who would be interested enough to read the journal.

The minority opinion listed three reasons why the opinion journal should be accepted. They were: 1.) Such a publication would benefit the campus, 2.) Everyone likes the idea, and 3.) Consistency. In order to be consistent, the minority opinion maintained, the opinion journal did not have to serve a great number of students. Since

money is now given to other small campus groups to attend conventions and like activities, it would not be unfair to the student body to give money for such a project. Financially, it is within the limits of ASUN financing to support such a journal.

—Everyone likes the idea. The only feasible thing holding back support for the Forum is the financial aspect. Campus culture — student government has a greater responsibility than to promote social activities. Most people seem to agree that the cultural and intellectual atmosphere of the campus needs to be changed, an opinion journal might be the answer. It might stimulate thought and creativity.

Although what would actually be in the publication and how chosen was rather nebulous, the Forum would have aimed at stimulating thought on issues of great and small importance, on any subject. Its only limitations would have been that it be in good taste and in compliance with libel laws. An editorial board would have been set-up and would judge what would be printed in the Forum. Policy of the editorial board would have been set up so at least two sides of an issue would be presented.

Wednesday night the ASUN senate decided that at the spring election, the Forum idea would go before a student body vote. That body also gave the idea to the senate steering committee to study and evaluate before reporting back to senate at its next meeting.

Part-time Jobs Open For 300

The Student Employment Service has many campus part-time jobs and numerous off-campus positions available to qualified students. The services free to all University students (not on probation) in need of part-time work to help meet school expenses.

Students are selected for referral on the basis of financial need, ability to meet requirements of the job, class schedule, interest and other personal characteristics which must be considered in satisfying the employer.

There are approximately 300 part-time off-campus jobs available. Many of these jobs have been filled. "Student employment fluctuates," said Mr. W. R. Rasmussen, and new jobs are always available." Rasmussen is Director of Financial Aids and Graduate Placement.

It is important to fill out the student application form and make frequent visits to the Student Employment Service. Further information may be obtained from the Student Employment Service in the office of Financial Aids in Clark Administration Building.

Mrs. June Bartley is in charge of student applications.

Applications Now Available

Application forms for Marshall Scholarships to British universities are now available through the board of scholarships and prizes at the University.

Deadline for filing application for 1964-66 awards is October 22.

The "Marshalls" are now accepted as the most valuable awards which many U. S. student of either sex can win to any British university. They are given by the British Government as a gesture of thanks for aid through the U. S. Marshall Plan.

The western states of the U. S. are guaranteed at least four Marshall Scholarships, which can be used at any British university. Besides the world-famed Oxford and Cambridge, there are a number of other institutions which the Marshall winner can choose.

Birmingham and Bristol are noted for their superior physics de-

First Fall Meet Sked For Young Republicans

The University Young Republicans will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the dining commons. It is the first meet of the social-political organization. They will elect officers for the coming year.

Jack Shaw, Republican state chairman will be guest speaker. The Young Republicans have existed on the campus for many years and are part of the Young Republican Federation of Nevada. It is also consolidated with university groups throughout the nation.

All Nevada students are eligible to join.

Home Ec Club 'Gets Acquainted'

Eta Epsilon, campus home economics club, held a "Let's Get Acquainted" session on Thursday, September 19 in the Home Ec building.

President Jacki Burr introduced officers and Eta Epsilon advisor, Miss Alice C. Gaston, to new members.

Miss Burr outlined the group's purposes: (1) To participate in the promotion of the objectives of the State and American Home Economics Associations. (2) To stimulate interest in home economics on the high school level. (3) To help students meet and know people who have attained recognition in homeeconomics professions. (4) To give greater opportunity among members. (5) To seek an understanding among people of all nations. (6) To develop professional interests and attitudes in students. and (7) To build and strengthen

ties between professional home economics and the community.

Some of the events of the 1963-64 program schedule were also explained. The speakers at Eta Epsilon meetings will be professional home economists who will talk on careers in home economics. Workshops will help each girl develop and improve attributes which will aid in home economics careers.

On field trips the members will be shown what home economists in the Reno area are doing.

Finally, members will have the opportunity of working with the public, much as a professional home economist would, through various community projects.

A coffee hour closed the meeting.

The next meeting, scheduled for 12 noon October 7, will be for the initiation of new members.

partments, Edinburgh for its medical school, Leeds for pure and applied sciences, Manchester for radio-astronomy, and Southampton for engineering. The London colleges offer instruction in philosophy, sociology, and economics.

Applications for the booklet, "Choosing a British University" should be addressed to: The Library, British Consulate-General, 343 Sansome Street, San Francisco 4, California.

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Ninety-seven Approved For September Degrees

A total of 97 University of Nevada students became alumni following graduation approval by the Board of Regents last week. The September graduates included 36 who completed advanced degrees, 17 from the college of arts and science, five in business administration, 33 from education, three from engineering, and three from the Mackay School of Mines.

Candidates who completed work during the summer are:

College of Arts and Science: Marta Sanford Agee, Ralph Aldave, John Bauer, Richard Benson, Richard Bohlman, Lois Chancellor, Volker Eisele, Ronald Fleming, Richard Frey, Hayden Michael Henderson, Edward Hennessey, Robert Horn, Marilyn Lutz, Julie Moore, Diane Nungesser, Clifford Segerblohm, and Dale Wagner.

College of Business Administration: Thomas Frost, Richard Jensen, Raymond Moore, Marvin Neilson, Harold Rowe.

College of Education: Irvin Adams, Sadie Andrae, Sue Bartholomew, Barbara Brannen, Gerry Chichester, Glenn Davis, Brian Fox, William Gardella, Wanda Shepherd Henderson, Harold Herwitt, Lawrence Jacox, Joan Jeffery, Du-

ane Johnson, Leona Kershner, Kay Kilfoil, Anthony Klenakis.

Clara Knapp, Ruth Lang, David Lumos, Sandra Busey Mardian, Marguerite Michel, Helen Mille, Robert Moncreif, Artha O'Conner, Belinda Quilici, Arne Rannelis, LeRoy Sacchini, Suzanne Sales, Joan Seaman, Emma Solaro, Chester Wood, Patricia Wurst.

College of Engineering: Kenneth Belden, Robert Hammar, Albert Tarr.

Mackay School of Mines: John Burleson, Anthony Minding, Warren Olsen.

Advanced Degrees: Raymond Aiazzi, Paul Anderson, William Bibb, Rose Brighton, Angelo Collis, Ruth DeSart, Alan Dondero, Vernon Eardley, Boyce Ford, Ken Fujii, Louise Gillette, Milton Gottardi, Hazel Hardy, Edward Houghton, Wendell Johnson, Erlice Killorn, Duane Lyene, Edward McCoy, Fausto Mentaberry, Betty Moore.

Elmo Oxborrow, Maurine Potter, Walter Robinson, Stanley Randall, Harold Rawns, Joseph Sanfratel, Jack Stevens, Donald Taylor, William Tedford, Robert Throckmorton, Evelyn Trumbell, Robert White, William Whelan, Ruby Ellen, John Wright.

Glenn Miller Band Here Homecoming

Homecoming dance tickets go on sale Monday in the TUB Lounge, said Roy Enochson, chairman for the all-school dance.

Glen Miller's orchestra is scheduled to play and entertain at the Homecoming affair this year, according to Enochson.

Saturday evening, October 19, Mathisen's Hall will be decorated in a ballroom style to resemble the "Glen Island Casino", the resort where Glen Miller got his start in the entertainment field. A florescent motif, complete with colored lights, will adorn the large hall.

Price for the dance which will run from 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., will be \$3.00 couple and \$2.00 single charge.

A dance attendance trophy will not be given this year, said Enochson.

Lettermen Slate Meet

An organizational and policy meeting of the Block 'N' society will be held in room 100, Old Gym Tuesday, October 2 at 7:30 p. m.

The group will discuss its activities for the coming year. All lettermen are urged to attend and bring suggestions to make the group successful.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT new 2-bedroom, spacious apartments. 10 blocks from the University. Wall to Wall carpet. Drapes. Built-in kitchen. Unfurnished or will furnish. \$45 per month per student. Call Darling Developments: 329-8846 days, 322-1811 after 6 p. m.

The 7th Son

duncan knowles

MASOCHISM IS ALL . . .

It has been observed by several swinging sages down through recorded time—like the fellow who wrote Ecclesiastes, and Montaigne, and Jimmy Cannon—that there is no notion under the sun so goofy that SOME group of nuts will not go for it. Big.

Of the things which appeal, however fleetingly, to large numbers of the credulous, there is nothing like the thought of taking a partner to share the burdens and rewards of life.

In the past week all sorts and forms of relationships were planned for the future. Don't even try to guess what, with whom, and why, for I . . . I will tell you . . . follow me . . .

TOGETHERNESS: Pinnings are always fun . . . take Mary Ann Battcher and Rich Marcucci — for instance. Just this week they made the announcement. What's fun, you say? Ah, but wait! It came when Ellen Roseman, DDD president welcomed "Rich's Sigma Nu fraternity brothers," who were ATO's in real life. (there's ANOTHER life?) Men of action always have an answer to a problem . . . As Ellen climbed out of Manzanita Lake she said damply, "CENSORED BY EDITOR."

SWEET SUCCESS OF SMELL: Bowers of flowers touched Karen McDonald's heart and Art Kess's wallet, so they too joined. She and he . . . together.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 PM Gwen Breen and John Scott will be married. Though originally planned as a secret wedding the announcement came large and bold under the "Marriage Licenses Issued" column of the Nevada State Journal which scooped ME by a country mile . . .

LIFE AMONG THE ELITE: A highly progressive group originating in the Gamma Phi house have formed the S.S.S. The burgeoning organization's call letters stand for Senior Sex Society . . . much more innocent than it sounds, I'm sure? All senior Gamma Phi's are members plus Tom Case. Sweatshirts are ordered . . . This could be the start of something BIG . . .

"I just flunked my electrocardiogram," he said half-heartedly. Brother you'd NEVER make it at the Gamma Phi house.

ALONG THE PICKLED BEAT: Let's drop in on the Pi Phi's . . . table at the housemother's spot . . . Look at that sign on the dinner table "Mother Lode Who Packs A Lot of Gear" and sagebrush (da REAL kine, brudda!) everywhere. Why is that tape recorder hidden under the table? Do they say those things at dinner time, too?

Why does Theta Mary Lou MacKenzie come over each evening, we ask? To study? Right? Wrong. To play "Ring of Fire" on the Pi Phi's hi-fi, with Kerry De Vincenzi. But of course . . .

The only thing I like about that item is "Pi Phi's hi-fi". Kinda swingy.

A MANIAC-KLEPTO is a guy who backs into stores and leaves things on the counter. A maniac dipso is a feller who makes martinis that are four fifths vermouth. A maidmer is a well-built girl with a fishy look. Definition of a mermaid: Not enough girl to love, too much fish to eat.

HANGERS FROM THE CLOSET or THE SON UNDER COVER: Last week's T.G.I.F.'ers had some good moments. While taking notes from the closet (don't ask about THAT story but that's why I write this column and not someone else) a faaaacinating tale developed.

SCENE: Amid sounds of a hundred partiers (sounds French), enter bedroom, host Bill Sampson under influence, and date. You're off the track, alREADY!) Bill and date sit on floor, Bill begins life story . . . Enter, Jane Bennett, Toni Martin, and our hero Lane Monroe. **PROBLEM:** to break hero's non-present date. **ANSWER:** Deception, not a unanimous opinion for Bill hasn't left age 3 and is now background sound . . .

Let's listen in . . .

T. M. on phone, hand holding nose: "Hello, is this so and so? This is the Fallon operator, go ahead, please . . ."

L. M.: "Hello, I'm out here in Fallon. I've been taken on a ride by the pledges and I'm in no shape to meet your folks tonight. pause . . . The noise? Oh, that. I'm in a roadside bar . . . Gee I'm sorry. Well I've got to catch a ride so I'll call you when I get back. Bye."

Hang up phone. Sampson is 9. Open closet. Hell breaks loose.

LAST DITCH EFFORT: Late one evening last week Carole Hueftle, while out with Rich Gwyn, decided to leave his parked car. Sudden impulse, you know. Anyway, Rich warned her about the first step but alas, Carole tumbled down the bank and into the ditch. Filled with water, natch. For quote see Ellen Roseman's earlier comments. . .

"COLOR ME BLUE"—From elbow to fingertips, Denver Dickerson is blue. Last week Denver was a karate-judo expert. The week before he wasn't. But Denver was under the influence. He broke many bricks with his hand one night. Today he is not an expert. But he is wiser.

PACHDERMIA: The best elephant joke I've ever heard as well as the most philosophical, donated by Click Slocum . . . "Why does an elephant drink?" Are you thinking? Answer . . . "To F-o-r-g-e-t." That's all.

Sign-up Starts For Homecoming Race

Participants in the Homecoming cross-country race should sign up and begin working out next Monday, says Chuck Burr, chairman of the four and one-half mile run. Each living group must submit

their list of men to Lee Newell, director of Intramural Athletics in the new gym by September 30. The annual Homecoming race, October 19, will begin at 6 a. m. at the Sparks Intermediate school and finish in Mackay Stadium.

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FOOD THAT IS HARD TO BEAT
ROOT BEER AT ITS FINEST
ORDERS MADE TO YOUR TASTE
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PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

THE RENO FROSTOP DRIVE-IN
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STEAK SANDWICH DINNER
Starting NEXT WEEK
Watch for the Mystery Guest
Next Week
It May Be YOU!

COUPON OFFER
Delicious Sundae
Special Offer With This Coupon
with Real Whipped Cream, Nuts
and Topped with a Cherry
ALL FOR 10 CENTS
PLEASE PRESENT THIS COUPON
Expires October 3 Limit one per customer

THE PODIUM

HUMAN OR SIMIAN?

by STEVE MILLER

Guest Columnist

Why are you attending college?

Are you hunting a spouse? Trying to stay out of the service? Are your parents forcing you to go? Do you feel college is your chance to "have a ball," a four-year Beer, South Bay and Twist party?

If anything like these are your motives, your life is in danger.

What do I mean? Think your way through this essay and you'll see.

Every form of life, to maintain itself, must function in accordance with its nature.

A plant, to get the values its life requires—its food, water, sunlight—has various automatic patterns of action: osmosis, tropisms, etc. The plant has no choice, it acts automatically to further its life. It cannot act for its own destruction.

An animal, to gain the values its life requires, is guided by its sensory mechanisms: to pursue pleasure and avoid pain: a process providing the animal with an automatic pattern of action. The animal, too, has no choice. As with the plant, in situations where its knowledge is inadequate the animal dies. But while it lives, it lives by its senses, with evil represented by pain and good represented by pleasure. An animal is unable to ignore its own good and choose what is evil for it.

Man, like the plant or animal, must act in order to live; that is, he must gain the values his life as man requires. But unlike plants and animals, man has no automatic means of survival. Although human does have automatic chemical reactions, they are insufficient for his survival. And though he has senses, they, too, are inadequate. There is no natural environment where man could survive by only the guidance of his involuntary sensations.

Man's distinguishing characteristics — that is, what makes him human instead of simian—is what allows his survival: his mind. Man's mind differs from that of other species in that he alone can conceptualize. Only man can abstract, that is, integrate the facts of reality into conceptions; it is on his ability to think that man's life depends.

But reason does not work automatically; it takes an effort of will as any chess player, as anyone who's ever forced himself to study, knows. Thought is an act of choice.

At any time, in regard to any issue, you are free to think or to evade that effort. But you are not free to escape from your nature—from the fact that reason is your means of survival. For men, the question to "be or not to be" is the question "to think or not to think."

Since man is without an automatic means of survival, he must discover the values, the goals, the actions on which his life depends. This process is education, and begins soon after birth. When important skills like eating, talking, walking have been learned (partially at least), formal education usually begins.

As man's mind is his means of survival, he must constantly insure its accuracy, extend its capacity and expand its content. Formal education (hopefully) is a scientific process of identification of existential facts, integration of these perceptions into concepts and these concepts into still wider concepts. Thus, formal education teaches you how to check the veracity of your reason, extend its power and constantly expand the range of your knowledge to encompass more and of reality. And this is the content of the old truism: "Education teaches you how to think."

This is what the Academy is about. But how many students approach it with this in mind? Scholastic magazine surveyed 8,000 high school boys and girls concerning "the qualities most wanted." Ranking first was "Pleasing Personality"; four to five other qualities preceded intelligence. This implies it is felt to be more important to be liked than to be able to think that when the two conflict, logic should defer to conformity.

It would seem, therefore, that most students entering college do not comprehend the primacy of reason. And without a sufficient idea of this, students will not choose to exert the effort of will required for learning. A girl will just keep her grades up enough to stay in until she's snared that husband—or the boy just works to maintain his deferment from the Army—or a student just works for whatever grades his parents demand, and so on. And in all these cases, after the final test is taken and the semester's facts regurgitated into the blue-book, all is forgotten . . . nothing has been learned, there is none of the vital concept-expansion, and no effort is expended toward the discovery, the discernment of rational values and standards.

If you feel your end in life is to snare that mate—or to keep out of the service—or please your parents—or build a capacity for four six-packs—go ahead. But live that way and you'll never know if that is your end in life, will you? That is, you won't know until it's too late—some dreary morning in middle age when you conclude your life hasn't been worth living. Will you end up one of those suicides?—or even worse, one of those who lacks even the suicide's will power, and knows no recourse but to live out a meaningless life of misery and despair?

You'll never be able to judge these short-runs, spur-of-the-moment objectives unless you have KNOWLEDGE of values and standards—which can only come through a mind disciplined in logic, capacious, and knowledgeable—that is, a truly educated mind. If you cannot logically, systematically defend your choice in basic values, you've accepted those values by subjective, emotional criteria: Because it "feels" right. This is the same criterion any homicidal maniac—any psychotic—ultimately uses.

GDI's To Select Queen Nominees

All girls who do not belong to a sorority and who live off campus are invited to attend a meeting to choose a Homecoming queen candidate. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 12 noon in room 104 in the Education building.

Until Homecoming 1962, the off-campus queen candidate was selected by the AWS president and the off-campus representative. When independent Judy Black was crowned queen, the question was raised as to how representative of the independents she was.

An independent movement was thus started. An Independent Council was formed largely due to the efforts of Doug Bruckner, Council President. The power for choosing queen candidates was put in the hands of the independents themselves.

Though sparse in attendance, meetings of off-campus independents were deemed successful by representative Aileen Miller. Their candidate for Mackay Day Queen, JoAnn Pritchard scored another independent victory.

Also slated for Tuesday's meeting will be the selection of a Military Ball queen candidate, discussion of goals of the independent organization, and introduction of the candidate for AWS off-campus representative, Sue Moss.

CCA Meetings Adopt Theme

Meetings of the Campus Christian Association this fall will center around the theme, "Toward a Christian Understanding" and "Campus Concerns". Meetings on the first topic will be held in the CCA center, 1029 N. Virginia St., directly across from Juniper hall.

The purpose of the organization is to bring together some students of the protestant sects together to live as Christians on campus, according to Rev. Don Thompson, pastor. Thompson is widely known on the campus and is director of the service. Active support is given to CCA from church groups such as Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian, and United Churches.

"Campus Concerns", discussion will be held at noon throughout the semester. The next lunch meeting will be Monday, October 7. The topic will be "The Value of Organizations," and all persons within the University community are invited.

I am mortified to be told that, the sale of a book can become a subject of inquiry, and criminal inquiry too.—Jefferson.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, September 27:

- Bonfire-pajama rally, Mackay stadium, 7 p. m.
- Sundowner all school dance, 9 p. m. Old Gym.

Saturday, September 28:

- Nevada vs. Willamette, Mackay Stadium, 2 p. m.

Sunday, September 29:

- Campus Christian Association, 7 p. m., 1029 N. Virginia.
- TUB movie, "Carousel", 7 p. m., Fine Arts theater.

Monday, September 30:

- Artemisia pictures, Gamma Phi, 1-4 p. m., Christensen studio.

Tuesday, October 1:

- Artemisia pictures, Theta, 1-4 p. m., Christensen studio.
- Film classic, "Bizarre, Bizarre" 7 and 9 p. m. Fine Arts theater.
- Election assembly, 7 p. m., New Gym.

Wednesday, October 2:

- Campus Christians, 208 Getchell library.
- ASUN, AWS primary elections, 8 a. m.-6 p. m., TUB snack bar.

Friday, October 4:

- Football rally, 12 noon, Mackay stadium.
- Theta pledge dance.
- Tri-Delta pledge dance.

Saturday, October 5:

- ATO pledge dance.
- Lambda Chi pledge dance.
- Nevada vs. Montana State, 2 p. m., Mackay stadium.
- College Day in Home Economics.

Sunday, October 6:

- Chamber music concert; 4 p. m., Fine Arts.
- "The Fountainhead", 7 p. m., Fine Arts theater.

Tuesday, October 8:

- OWS "Last Lecture".
- "The Red Shoes", film classic, 7 and 9 p. m., Fine Arts theater.

Child Development

Mrs. Margaret Stone, Supervisor of the Child Development Laboratory and Nursery, reported that students who took Child Guidance 432 and 433 spring semester, stated they felt better prepared to do their student teaching because they attained a better understanding of themselves as well as an understanding of the children.

O'NEALS

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Hell of a Yell Contest

HOW TO ENTER:

It's simple. Just write a yell on a piece of paper and sign your name. Enter as often as you like. But be original.

WERE TO ENTER:

That's simple too. Boxes will be placed upstairs in the Student Union, in the dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses.

WHAT YOU WIN:

Composer of the best yell will win reservations for two at Harrah's Lake Tahoe for the dinner show. And he or she can use the reservations at her or his convenience.

AND HURRY!

The contest ends October 4. So put your thinking caps on. All clean yells will be accepted.

WINNER ANNOUNCED:

The winner will be announced at the Montana State game, October 5.

DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT ON A DATE . . . Play Pool

Table for Two (or more) \$2.25 an hour

Table for One, \$1.25 an hour

Keystone Cue & Cushion

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PACK PICKED TO WIN OPENING AT HOME

Lining Up For Play Saturday

Several outstanding performances in the Idaho State game were rewarded this week, as Coach Dick Trachok juggled his starting line-up for the Willamette contest tomorrow afternoon.

Chuck Widel, whose 39 yards in six carries against the Bengals netted him top team ground gaining average, will start at left halfback.

Widel amazed Pocatello onlookers with his quickness in moving through line openings even though coaches claim he is not a speedy sprinter.

Larry Felesina, who set up and scored one of the three Pack TD's against Idaho State will start at offensive end.

Clyde Robards, who won all-Conference honors at center last season, has been shifted to tackle. He played the position limitedly in 1962. Rugged Dale Landon will open at the center spot.

Dan Acuna, a Tehactapi, California native, has replaced Bernie Cotten at the starting halfback slot. He showed a great deal of desire against ISU.

A wide-open Nevada offense will be displayed tomorrow, with quarterback Allan Crawford certain to get plenty of exercise for his throwing arm. He completed 11 of the 16 passes in last week's opener.

With shifty Widel at halfback there may be some exciting break-away running in tomorrow afternoon's game.

HARMON FORECAST

FAR WEST (small colleges)

| | | | |
|----------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| Calif. Poly (S.L.O.) | 19 | San Fernando | 0 |
| Davis (U. of Cal.) | 14 | Pomona | 0 |
| Eastern New Mexico | 20 | Adams State | 12 |
| Fort Hays | 7 | Colorado Western | 6 |
| Humboldt | 25 | Hawaii | 14 |
| Lewis & Clark | 17 | Chico State | 7 |
| Los Angeles | 16 | Occidental | 13 |
| Montana State | 10 | Fresno State | 7 |
| NEVADA | 19 | Willamette | 14 |
| New Mexico Highlands | 16 | Colorado Mines | 6 |
| Redlands | 21 | LaVerne | 12 |
| Riverside | 12 | Calif. Lutheran | 0 |
| Sacramento | 20 | Santa Clara | 6 |
| San Diego State | 23 | Cal Poly (Pomona) | 14 |
| San Francisco | 14 | Long Beach | 7 |
| Weber | 24 | Oregon Tech | 0 |
| Whittier | 32 | Santa Barbara | 7 |

Underclassmen Gridders Dominate Willamette University's Bearcats

By BOB WOODLE

Special Sagebrush Correspondent

SALEM, OREGON — Unless the bus from Salem to Reno takes a long time, Willamette University will wheel in for Saturday's matinee against the Wolf Pack with only five of 36 gridders showing upperclass ID.

No less than 18 frosh and 13 sophomores dot the Bearcat roster, and only 12 of the entire encourage sport lettermen sweaters.

Nevertheless, the Bearcats may have the backfield bullets to catch an unwary Pack.

Sophomore Hawaiian Walter Maze took dead aim at Willamette rushing records last year as a halfback and could be difficult to catch. First you have to find him (he stands only 5-7) and second,

he could probably keep his balance on a field of banana peels.

He piled up 852 yards, had a 5.8 yard per carry average, and in general, gave the enemy fits in leading Willamette to a 6-3-1 '62 record.

A pair of other churners will share the packing load, frosh Bill Buss and sophomore fullback Jack Deja. Buss is a 10 flat sprinter and Deja runs on a set of tree stumps, so with a little hole drilling up front, the entire trio is threatening.

The quarterback helm has to be a question mark for the present, as sophomore Jim Dombroski will make his Willamette debut. He's been in "cotton" thus far, nursing a knee that was operated on this summer. Saturday he tests the carver's talents for the first time.

Up front, the 'Cats sandwich a little beef between a couple of senior "crusts," Jiggs Burnett, all-Northwest Conference end, operates out of the left slot, and another adept grabber, Jim Booth, handles right hand chores.

Howard Phillips (frosh, 214) and Dean Popp (soph, 210) are tackles and Dick Takei (junior, 190) and Walt Looney (frosh, 200) hug the center, Wayne Looney (soph, 205) on the front wall.

Security lines are manned by eleven men. What else can be said when nine of them are rookies? For the record, sophomores John Travis (219) and Bruce Anderson (225) are the gray beards, the latter gaining all-NWC honors at defensive tackle last fall.

Marty Chorba (195), Carmy Mausten (195) and Bob Bures (210) make up the rest of the line, while the dike patrol is Steve Long (195) and Don Joy (195) and the mop up crew is Roger Bergmann (186), Mike Wright (175), Spike Moore (160) and Bill von Arns-waldt (158).

Ogdahl employs the fly-T offense, but considers this year's group to be more adapted to the "Eye Opener," starting when fans view the youth on the squad.

Willamette teams have forced Nevada on two previous occasions, winning 21-9 in 1963 and 41-7 in 1937. This year, the Bearcats figure the trip to Reno to be a big gamble.

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



HAWAIIAN FLASH Walter Maze will give Willamette a definite breakaway running threat in its game with Nevada tomorrow. Maze scored 60 points in '62.

Sports

Doug Bruckner, Sports Editor; Gary Holgate, Tom Dye, Assistants.

H. Kane Is New Coach At Nevada

Harry Kane is a new face on the football scene this year. He has had a varied coaching career with several schools.

Kane graduated from the University of Pacific where he played football, and received his Masters degree. Upon graduation he was drafted fifth by the San Francisco forty niners. However he injured his knee and was unable to play professional football.

Kane's first coaching position was at Taft High School. From Taft he went to Stockton High School and later Porterville College.

He was assistant coach at Bakersfield College for three years before moving to Nevada. Kane will also be wrestling coach for the Wolf Pack.

Line Coach Edsall

Veteran Line Coach, Floyd Edsall begins his fifth year at Nevada. Edsall is also head track Coach for the Wolf Pack.

Edsall, a native of Nevada was an all-state football player for Sparks high school in 1939. At Nevada he was a versatile athlete lettering in football, basketball, and track.

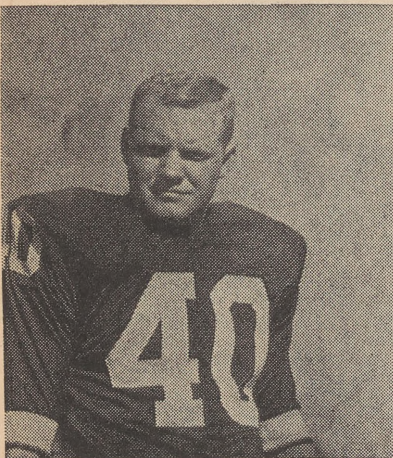
Edsall was head football and track coach at Lovelock, Elko and Sparks before coming to Nevada.

TENTATIVE STARTING LINEUPS

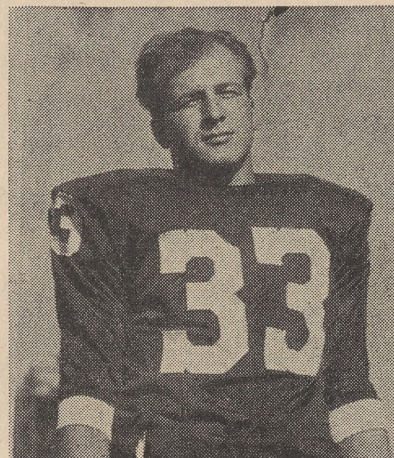
Kick-off: 2 p. m.
Mackay Stadium

| NEVADA | | WILLAMETTE | |
|----------------|----|-----------------|--|
| Larry Felsina | LE | Jiggs Burnett* | |
| Dick Sisul* | LT | Howard Phillips | |
| Mike Kasper | LG | Dick Takei | |
| Dale Landon | C | Wayne Looney | |
| David Haines* | RG | Walt Looney | |
| Clyde Robards* | RT | Dean Popp | |
| Rick Miles* | RE | Jim Booth* | |
| Allan Crawford | QB | Jim Dromboski | |
| Chuck Widel | LH | Bill Buss | |
| Dan Acuna | RH | Walter Maze* | |
| Jock Echave* | FB | Jack Deja | |

WOLF PACK PROFILES



NAME—Bernie Cotten
AGE—23
POSITION—Halfback
HOMETOWN—San Jose, Cal.
WEIGHT—190
EXPERIENCE AND HONORS
—2 yr. letterman
MAJOR—Business
FUTURE PLANS—Business



NAME—Tony Manguso
AGE—21
POSITION—Fullback
HOMETOWN—Pueblo, Colo.
WEIGHT—205
EXPERIENCE AND HONORS
—1 yr. letterman
MAJOR—Mathematics
FUTURE PLANS—Teaching

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

| | GIB LANDELL Nevada State Journal | TY COBB Nevada State Journal | DOUG BRUCKNER Sagebrush | BRUCE POZZI Sagebrush |
|---------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Nevada vs. Willamette | Nevada | Nevada | Nevada | Nevada |
| Idaho State vs. Omaha | Omaha | Idaho St. | Idaho St. | Idaho St. |
| Montana State vs. Fresno State | Montana St. | Fresno St. | Fresno St. | Fresno St. |
| Whittier vs. Santa Barbara | Whittier | Whittier | Whittier | Whittier |
| Chico State vs. Santa Clara | Chico St. | Chico St. | Chico St. | Chico St. |
| S.F. State vs. Long Beach State | S.F. State | S.F. State | S.F. State | S.F. State |
| Cal. Aggies vs. Pomona College | Cal. Aggies | Cal. Aggies | Cal. Aggies | Cal. Aggies |

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SHIRLEY MACLAINE
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Campus Greenhouse Is Well-Stocked

by BOB ADAMS

Banana trees, papaya plants, cacti of all sorts, and many orchids are among the thriving plants found in the University's greenhouses, located on the eastern (the hollow) section of the campus.

Of the five structures, three are used by the College of Agriculture, one by the Biology department and the remaining building is for the Buildings and Grounds.

Although plant life dominates all the greenhouses, one of them contains several reptiles. Large desert turtles and lizards crawl undisturbed in the temperature controlled building.

Because of greater space than in previous years, more specimens are being housed. Flowers serve not only for botony classes, but also are used as decorations for certain University functions. The many flowers bordering the buildings on campus are the end result of hard work in the nursery.

Work with alfalfa plants is another project being undertaken at the greenhouses. With Federal aid, further experimentation and development of the plant is being undertaken.

... Journal Loses

(Continued from Page 1) the board. She then recommended that Doug Bruckner, Sagebrush Sports Editor fill the vacancy. The board voted Bruckner in as the new Student News Service editor.

Artemisia and Sagebrush editors were granted permission to purchase a polaroid camera back for greater photographic expediency. Their case will now be taken to Finance Control Board.

Ski Conditioning For Women's PE

Added to women's physical education classes this fall is a course in ski conditioning. According to Dr. Ruth Russell, chairman of women's P. E., the course proved to be very popular and was the first to close during registration.

The course entails physical conditioning and dry land skiing with such fundamentals as the kick turn, herringbone, and side-step.

Such a course was offered in 1941. It was called dry land skiing. It was a popular class but could not be continued because of lack of staff time, Dr. Russell said.

Ski conditioning will be taught by Miss Jan Crooks, assistant in P. E.

Blue Lions Cause Red Faces

"They did such a nice job, we might not even repaint them," stated Kent Folgate, spokesman for the dark blue SAE Lions.

Early Tuesday morning (6:15 a. m.) Bill Palmer sleepily walked out of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on his way to work and was greeted by two not-so-fierce-looking blue lions. Another eye opener was a greeting neatly stenciled on the sidewalk, "Good Morning, the Blue Sparatns", obviously a spelling error meaning "Spartans", Folgate guessed that the "hairy-chested men" may have had a hand in the prank.

Also under deep suspicion are the Lambda Chi's, because of a parking misunderstanding with the men of Minerva. "The driveway behind the SAE house is not a City parking lot," said Folgate. "Drivers under this misconception will find their car about 5 inches lower."

The Inter-Fraternity Council has been discussing measures to take against the vandals. Suspension from the University is being seriously considered by the Board, said Folgate.

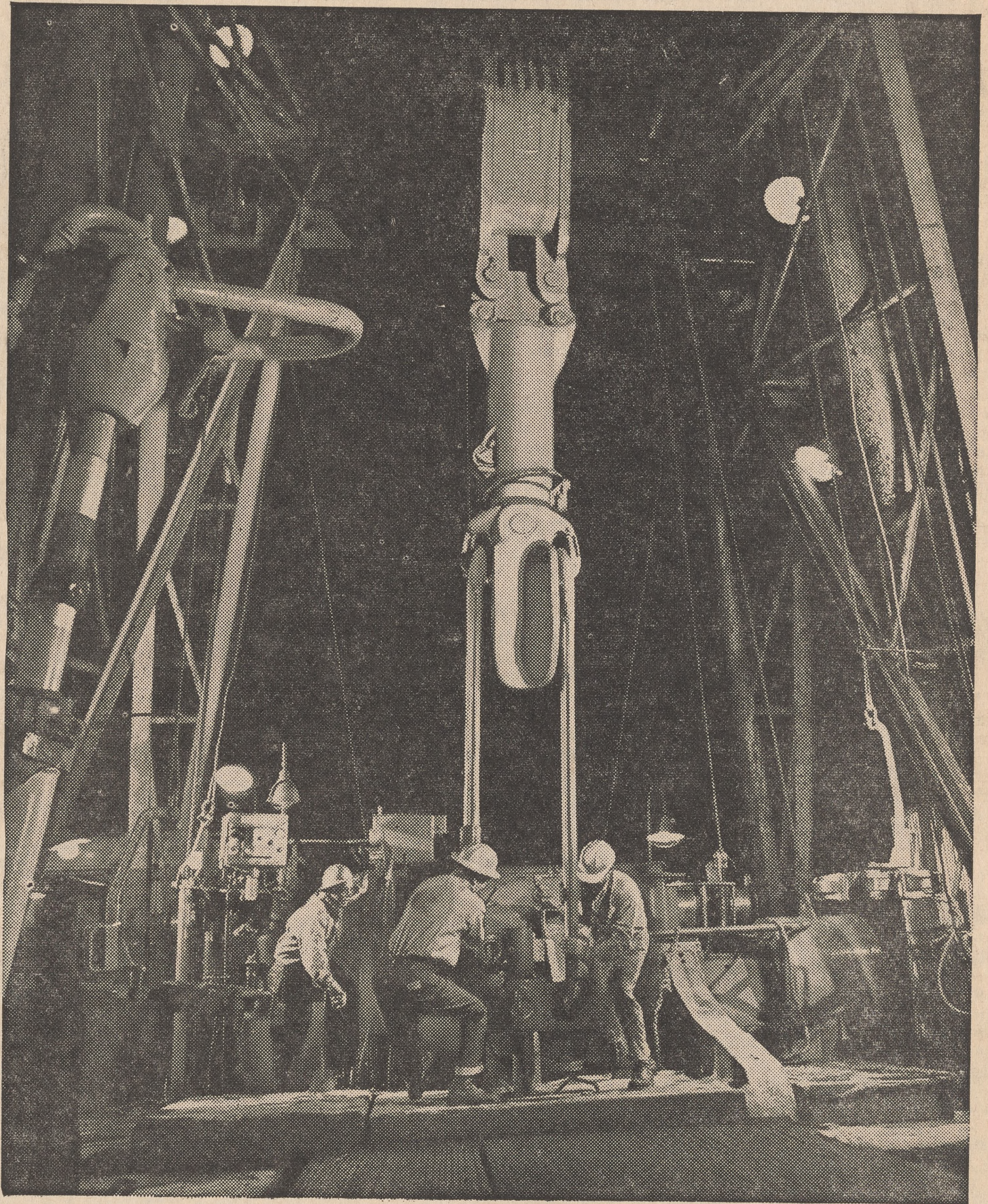
"Otherwise every house will look like the TAU's lawn," he added with no comment.

Griffin Heads Homecoming

Heading the Homecoming Committee this year is Michael Griffin, Alpha Tau Omega junior from Carson City.

The 20-year-old political science major was appointed last spring by Jim Acheson, ASUN president, to organize the University's big fall celebration.

Working with Griffin on the planned four-day event are: Keith Lee, Homecoming co-ordinator; Dolores Dunning, secretary; Linda Chambers, publicity director; Charles Steiner and Ted Zaehringer, parade co-ordinators; Jinks Dabney, float director; Roy Enochson, dance chairman; Jim Bernardi, Frolic director; Sharon Domenci, Frolic co-ordinator; Bob Hale, Half-time co-ordinator; Pat Heward, queen co-ordinator; Charles Burr, Cross Country co-ordinator; and Charles Murphy, financial co-ordinator.



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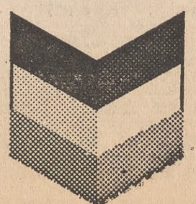
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