

FUTURE GREEK ROW LOOKS LIKE REALITY

by DUNCAN KNOWLES
Feature Editor

General planning and the necessity for a fraternity sorority row were agreed upon Wednesday evening by the alumni of University Greek organizations and the active chapters.

A site north of the present married student housing is under discussion for the new Greek center. The University, aided by former Governor Charles Russell, is negotiating with responsible officials for the acquisition of the property.

General agreement on the contract items involved in having the fraternities move onto the new area was reached. The final choice is left to each house. In some cases it is probable that the new freeway route will make the decision for them.

The site, comprising 15 acres is presently un-

improved, though plans for its development are ready to be applied once the acquisition is approved. A contract with the University will stipulate that no new restrictions be imposed on the houses than are already in effect while living off campus.

When the payments for each housing structure are completed, the land and building would be owned by the group occupying it.

With a projected enrollment figure of over 7,000 by 1970 new Greek organizations will be needed on campus to handle the increase. The fraternity-sorority row will make new housing accessible to students, while enabling young Greek organizations to get a good start.

Interfraternity Council president Don Heath said, "The Administration and the Dean of Student Affairs are willing to meet the demands of

our chapters and include what we want in a contract for our own protection."

"The general agreement reached in the meeting has been sent to all the University fraternities and sororities for discussion. When we receive answers we will know approximately what to include in a contract draft. Thus as each house moves on the row they can sign a contract with the University for mutual benefit."

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta feels that "in view of the difficulty in expanding west of the University's present property line, the proposed Northern area is the most desirable as well as least expensive to the houses."

"We know," said Basta, "that in a short period of time we will have a definite cost per acre so that we can discuss the plan with the Regents in specifics."

Getchell, Poloni In Final Running After Light Voting

Pat Getchell, representing Juniper hall and Toni Poloni, of Tri-Delt came out on top of the AWS primary election in light voting here Wednesday. Narrowly edging Alice Cate, Kappa Alpha Theta and defeating Pi Phi Sally Lombardi by a wide margin, the two top vote getters will now go into the general election next week to vie for the position of AWS freshman representative.

Only 126 freshmen women turned out to vote and of that number 120 of the votes registered on the machines.

Final results were: Miss Getchell, 34; Miss Poloni, 33; Miss Cate, 32; and Miss Lombardi, 21.

Wednesday, October 9 will be general election voting time. In the race for freshman class president, Denis George of Alpha Tau Omega will be pitted against Joe Beloso, Sigma Nu. Susan Moss is the only candidate for AWS off-campus representative. Polls will be opened between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Fraternities Elect Pledge Officers

The pledges of five University of Nevada fraternities met separately last week to elect their pledge class officers. Theta Chi reported that they will not elect their officers until next Monday.

The new officers, under the direction of their several active pledge trainers, will plan pledge projects and activities. They are:

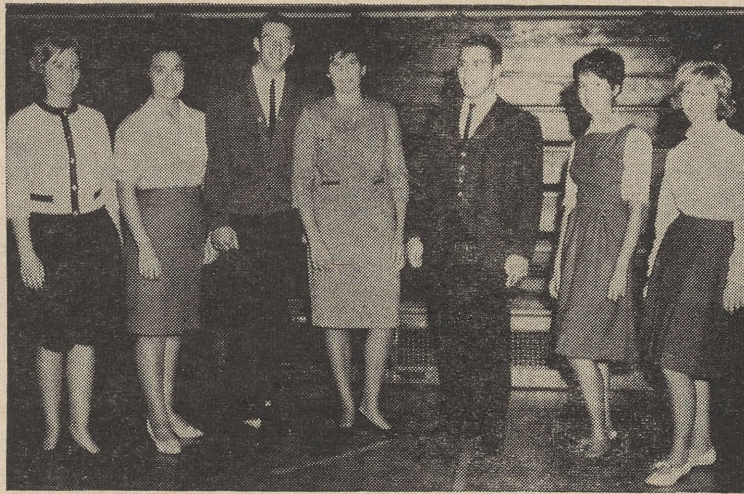
Sigma Nu: Lane Monroe, president; Dave Caselli, vice-president; Gary Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Joe Beloso, sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Mark Holcomb, president; Steve Gaylord, vice-president; Sig Rogich, secretary; Mark Ratner, treasurer; Mark Smytwick, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Tau Omega: Larry Furrow, president; Bob Basta, vice-president; Don Weyant, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Rick Schultz, president; Mickey Collins, vice-president; Richard Zancanella, secretary-treasurer.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Keith St. Clair, president; Rick Starkweather, vice-president; Steve Gibson, secretary; Dick Andrews, social chairman; Chuck Pettycrew, treasurer, and Tim Humphries, sergeant-at-arms.



THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING. Pictured after the election rally are the candidates for freshman offices. The congenial contestants are, from the left, Sally Lombardi, Pat Getchell, Dennis George, Toni Poloni, Joe Beloso, Susan Moss, and Alice Gate. The only office contested in the primary election was AWS freshman representative. Alice Cate and Sally Lombardi were eliminated.

Spurs' Fall Activities Scheduled At Meeting

Fall activities were the subject at a Spurs meeting Tuesday noon. Members of the sophomore women's honorary start their round of activities this week by helping to sell tickets to the Johnny Mathis concert, which is being held as part of the 1963 Homecoming festivities.

Beginning October 10th, Spurs will usher at ASUN concerts. The selling of "mums" during Homecoming has become an annual project of the group.

Other activities for the group this semester are Spurs national convention and a Christmas party for needy children in the Reno-Sparks area. Funds are also raised for a Spurs scholarship.

Leading the club in its activities this year is Susie Prior, who is assisted by Britta Halvorsen, vice-president; Joanne Freeman, secretary; Kathleen Sadler, treasurer; Susan Moss, editor; and Vicki Bullis, historian.

GET MATHIS TICKETS

The Student Union Board urged students to buy tickets for the Johnny Mathis Concert. The program is scheduled for Wednesday, October 16.

Tickets will be going on sale downtown October 4, and it is especially important that the students buy their tickets before that time, the board warned.

Tickets priced at \$2 are especially for students and are the best seats in the house. Dave Cooper, Union publicity chairman said. Tickets for students and faculty are now on sale in the Student Union, just north of the snack bar.

Clubs Must File With ASUN Office

Marsha Deming, ASUN second vice-president, has set October 15 as the deadline for all university clubs to submit their organization forms.

Clubs not completing these forms by the 15th will lose ASUN recognition, and forfeit use of University facilities. Their pictures will not appear in the annual.

The completed form must contain information listing new officers, financial statements, and other relevant data. Blank forms may be obtained in Mrs. Deming's office on the main floor of the Student Union.

Independent Council Schedules First Meet

The Independent Council will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p. m. in the Education Auditorium.

All unaffiliated students who are not presently on the council, but would like to join are invited to attend. A new slate of officers will be elected, and the activities for the coming year will be discussed.

Homecoming Candidates

Five University of Nevada coeds are in the running for Homecoming queen. They are: Karyn Branch, Pi Beta Phi; Suzanne Martin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary McCabe, Delta Delta Delta; Sue Rhodes, Gamma Phi Beta; and Julie Zeigler, off-campus independent.

The dormitories have not yet filed their candidates with the

Atmospherium-Planetarium To Be 'First-Of Its Kind'

The new Charles and Henriette Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium, the first of its kind in the world, will be open for a limited program by November 15, says Mr. Robert E. Moran, curator of the new building. It is located north of the campus up No. Virginia Street.

Student Leaders Get Applications For Who's Who

Nominations for candidates for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now being accepted by James Hathhorn, dean of men.

Any organization or individual may make the nominations, which must be returned by 4 p. m. October 25. Hathhorn said the University of Nevada has been given a quota of 33.

Qualifications are: Applicant must be of regular senior standing; have grade point averages of 2.49; candidates must have a record which denotes quality of leadership, integrity of character and promise of effective, constructive leadership in post-college life.

Information regarding class standing, credits, and grade points may be obtained from the Registrar's office. Forms must be typed and all items completely filled out, Hathhorn said.

SDX Plans October Meet At Santa Fe

John Bromely, president of the campus undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, announced that there will be a Sigma Delta Chi dinner meeting at the Santa Fe Hotel, Sunday, October 13, in Reno. Sigma Delta Chi is the national professional journalism society.

There will be an official visit of the National Director of Region 11 of Sigma Delta Chi. The speaker of the evening will be Guy Ryan, assistant managing editor of the San Diego Union newspaper. He will speak of Sigma Delta Chi and its aims and objectives.

Mark Curtis of Tyson-Curtis Advertising and Public Relations Agency in Reno will also be present. Mr. Curtis is President of the Sigma Delta Chi Professional Chapter and a former president of the Sigma Delta Chi undergraduate chapter.

The unique structure, which was financed by the Fleischmann Foundation, was originally planned to include only a planetarium. However, Prof. Wendell A. Mordy, director of the Desert Research Institute, suggested to Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University President that the proposed planetarium be expanded to include the world's first atmospherium. The idea was enthusiastically accepted.

Have you ever wondered what causes thunderstorms, what makes a sunset red, or what causes rain and snow? The purpose of the atmospherium will be to answer these and many other questions relating to the nature. Through the use of motion pictures and accompanying explanations these atmospheric occurrences can be explained in terms easily understandable to the general public.

It will be possible to view an entire day's weather in a few minutes through the use of time lapse cameras and a unique wide-angle lens cloud projector. To begin with, only local weather pictures will be shown, but there is no limit to the uses which can be made of this particular program, according to Moran.

A star projector converts the atmospherium into a planetarium. The stars when projected onto the dome appear as though viewed outdoors under the clearest conditions. Comets, meteor showers, and other rare astronomical events can be reproduced. A replica of the sky at any instant of any century, (Continued on Page 8)

Rally 'Round Wolf Pack at Noon

A noontime rally will be held in front of the Student Union building today. The Sagens pep band will provide 15 minutes of music, while cheer and song leaders give out with a few yells.

The theme for the rally is, "Rally 'Round the Wolf Pack'".

Rally committee members are: Don Dallas, chairman; Dick Pinion, Bill Pollard, Leroy Goodman, Dick "Moose" Armuth, Cheryl Griffin, Karry DeVencenzi, Laurie Stern, and Patty Arnold.

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Editorials

IN DEFENSE OF FRATERNITIES

The death knell of the fraternity system can be heard very distinctly now. The system has outlived its usefulness, and fraternities and sororities will fold in increasing numbers throughout the United States and Canada in the coming years.

The above is typical of feelings expressed in such articles as "The Perils of Big Brotherhood," published in *Look* magazine last spring. But is this prediction an eventuality? Not in the opinion of many educators and fraternity members, both active and alumni.

On the factual side, 365 new chapters of men's and women's fraternities were chartered last year on college campuses. This is an indication that groups are meeting their responsibilities and are wanted on campuses.

Concerning academic standards the National Fraternity Council and National Panhellenic Council averages are above the all men's and women's averages. This is notably true at the University of Nevada. In the same line of reasoning, a higher percentage of fraternity members graduate.

In addition, as colleges and universities swell larger in size each year, the fraternity provides a society within a society which can give its members a sense of identity and an atmosphere in which they can realize their own potentialities. Through loyalty, discipline, responsibility, and close association with others of similar cultural background, the life of the college student can be enriched by fraternity membership.

The fraternity must guard against the possibility of becoming an isolated island, however, or the chapter's attitude will become similar to stagnant pool.

The role of the fraternity must adjust to changing student life. The era of the space age has placed an ever increasing emphasis on scholarship and excellence. The Dean of Men at the University of Oklahoma has said that there are three significant changes in student life: the student is developing a broader view, he exhibits a greater social conscience, and he is more serious about his academic life.

Social fraternities have an exciting challenge before them now as they face the problems which necessarily come with adjusting to the pace of the times. This challenge cannot be met by professing the ideals of brotherhood and high ideals while practicing the opposite, however, and this criticism has been levied with some justification at times. Because fraternities are composed of men, flaws will be a part of the organizations, but this is no reason for their abolishment.

The Greeks must take the opportunity that is afforded them to lead, not lag as the inevitable changes on the American campus progress. If they exhibit the ability to adjust to change while still upholding the enduring values their societies were founded upon, they will retain their potential for undisputed leadership in the campus situation and advance to a future that will exceed their past.

-MURIEL ELLIS.

LETTERS

Dr. Carrico Clarifies Position on U of N Band

Editor: the Sagebrush;

In order to clarify the band situation, and to provide more complete information:

No marching band this Fall is not a surprise action. The band staff notified student activities officials a year ago, following the No. 2 budget cut, that there would probably be no marching band this year unless the cut were restored. No marching band was assured by the No. 3 budget cut voted by the Student Finance Control Board on May 10, 1963. The board was told that a budget cut would result in the band converting to a "Sacramento plan" band.

At this point, the band members feel that the student body should decide this Fall as to which plan they prefer, and which plan they wish to support, from among these in effect on the West Coast:

1) **S. F. State Plan**—a volunteer, non-uniformed pep band, directed by a graduate assistant in music, performing in the stands only.

2) **Sacramento State Plan** — a sidelines "show band" with music at all home games, funds provided by student body for an over-night conference game trip, or non-conference to Los Angeles State, Long Beach, etc.

3) **Humboldt-Chico-Cal Aggies Plan** — a full-fledged marching band such as the 1962 Nevada marching band with from 70 to 90 members of good quality; at all home games and an option (within the average conference budget for bands) of accepting a possible professional nation-wide television invitation.

4) **University of California at Berkeley Plan** — a completely AS-UN - supported marching band: travel, uniforms, equipment and band staff provided by ASUN funds.

Any plan which the student body selects must be placed on a constitutional basis. Such should be effected before the Spring semester if the plan is to be in operation for the 1964 football season.

The band members and the band staff are willing to abide by any decision the student body reaches, and are willing and anxious to provide an excellent band on the plan selected by the student body. They are, however, discouraged by the three budget cuts in the last eight semesters which now total a deficit of \$1,883.50. It is felt that perhaps the band staff was producing a marching band that the student body, or at least their elected representatives, did not really wish to support on the same basis, per capita, as our conference schools.

It is our hope that the problem can be resolved soon to the satisfaction of all concerned and that realistic plans can be made for 1964 in time to assure the effectiveness of the plan which the student body selects.

JOHN L. CARRICO, director, University Bands

Thinks Band Director Needs Congratulations

Editor: the Sagebrush,

I wish to congratulate Dr. Carrico for doing away with the marching band. I think that was very clever. He got all those nice pretty uniforms for the crew last year. I hope the bottom end of the pants are re-enforced because that is the portion getting the most use. Maybe, if he works hard, he can get rid of the football team too.

PETE JENSVOLD
(Continued on Page 6)

THE PODIUM

SEVEN FABLES & SOME FOIBLES

by GEORGE HERMAN

Guest Columnist

Responding to his advisee's questions, Mr. Fyde explained what sociology and physical geography were. While Miss Tyke was choosing, he munched on his ballpoint pen. The plastic tasted awful.

* * *

Dr. Kitchi assigned for the following Wednesday the book he had read during the last half of the previous summer. He was most unhappy a week later when his class showed a poor grasp of the book's thesis, its methodology, and its relation to other works in the field.

* * *

Senator Bang said he would vote for the Test-ban Treaty provided that, should any student actually drop a course, the professor might retaliate. Senator Bang's name appeared in newspapers across the nation.

* * *

From behind the lectern, Sandra explained in her three-minute speech the superiority of the American political system over the Soviet, plucking in her nervousness at the southwest corner of her girdle. Professor Killer pressed the button that flashed "Mannerisms" at her. He had noticed her wince when the latex snapped back. Or did she have a tic? he wondered. Afterwards, he suggested that her subject was disproportionate to both the time and knowledge at her disposal. But in high school Sandra had written a term paper on the subject. She wondered if Professor Killer was sufficiently patriotic and decided to buy a new girdle.

* * *

Steve (Bop) Futz was a Student Leader. He wore cards. On Monday night he was a Chairman, Tuesday a Board Member, Wednesday on a Planning Committee, Thursday he hit the books, Friday he was exhausted. Weekends were gassers. Bop felt that though many of his courses were not stimulating enough, he got a great deal out of college.

* * *

One Saturday afternoon, Professor Sweater was grading term papers. Outside his office window, Big Al, a senior, was tuned in to the Cotton Bowl game. Professor Sweater tried cotton in his ears, but Big Al's car radio was too powerful—it was mounted on an Impala. Professor Sweater heard six touchdowns and two marching bands. He marked down the paper he was reading and wrote a nasty comment. Gracey Greene, who wrote the paper, had mononucleosis and was in the infirmary, where its was nice and quiet.

* * *

Chick Doozer went to see his English instructor the week before finals. He was a modest boy. He said he'd always had trouble with spelling, punctuation and paragraphs, a sort of psychological block. Mr. Eberhardt asked him how he had managed in 101. Chick said that he and Dr. — a — he forgot his name—the one last semester—didn't see eye to eye somehow. But this semester he had learned a lot. What were his chances for a B ?

* * *

Professor Meke took the roll: 23 students, 3 lawnmowers, and a jackhammer.

* * *

When Dr. Glutch was trying to write a scholarship paper, his students' term-paper went up.

* * *

A good student suddenly remembered that he used to read books for pleasure.

* * *

323,2081 students crammed themselves into a telephone booth and got the wrong number.

* * *

They asked him to go over the material, but not too high over.

* * *

Professor Farfel gave himself a high B in his course. But he didn't take the final exam.

* * *

Freshmen come to college to learn how to get along with people.

Sophomores ask Which people?

Juniors classify people.

Seniors ask What are people?

Graduate students take a professional approach to people.

Professors try to remember when they were people.

The Villagers

have arrived in

COTTON SHIFTS, SHEATHS and SHIRTMAKERS

The Wedding Shop

254 WEST FIRST STREET

Three Special Branch Libraries Are On Campus, Besides Getchell

One building frequented by every student of the University of Nevada is the Nobel H. Getchell library, which houses the major part of the University's 200,000 volumes.

But the greater portion of the university's scientific and technical publications are to be found in the main library's three special branch divisions, of which not a great many students are aware.

The three special depositories—the Life Science Library located

in the Fleischmann Agriculture Building, Mines Library in Mackay School of Mines and the new Engineering Library in Scrugham Engineering — are open from 8 to 5 on weekdays for the benefit of students of agriculture, biology, chemistry, geology, geography, engineering and related subjects.

Only one of the branches, the Life Sciences Library, has evening hours: 7 to 10 on Mondays through Thursdays. None of them, however, are open to undergraduates on weekends.

An important advantage of the branch libraries are their availability to professors and graduate students doing research. Researchers are usually able to gain access to the facilities at late hours of the day or night, as opposed to the rigid availability periods of the central library.

A fourth branch is currently in the planning stages, tentatively to be created when the new physical sciences building is built. According to Harold G. Morehouse, Science Librarian, it will contain volumes related to chemistry, physics and possibly mathematics. The chemistry and physics departments currently have their own separate collections in the Mackay Science building.

270 Per Cent Duck Enrollment Rise

Elaine Mobley, dean of women, and Roberta Barnes, assisting dean of women, are happy to report that the duck population in Manzanita Lake has increased from 27 ducks in the spring semester to a total enrollment of 73 for the fall semester.

It is interesting to note that the percentage increase in ducks is greater than the student enrollment increase for Reno campus and Nevada Southern. The Reno campus student body had an increase of 13 per cent and Nevada Southern had an increase of 36 per cent in the fall enrollment. The ducks show an increase of 270 per cent enrollment since the spring semester.

The ducks have so far consumed 15 100-pound sacks of chicken scratch bought by Dean Mobley and Dean Barnes. Many students also save scraps from breakfast, lunch and dinner to feed the ducks. One freshman so enjoys feeding the ducks that he buys a whole loaf of bread for the ducks from time to time.

The big question at hand is, will the ducks stay during the winter, or will instinct win out and the ducks fly south? Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, believes the ducks will return to the southlands for the winter. Dean Mobley and Dean Barnes believe the ducks "know a good thing" and will stay around for the winter months.

Dr. Donald G. Cooney, head of the biology department, says that as long as the weather stays good and the lake doesn't freeze the ducks will "most likely stay for the winter."

Minors To Get Five Days In Pokey

If the Reno police catch a minor with alcohol, he can expect to spend five days in jail.

"When you spend five days upstairs, it's going to give you something to think about," Municipal Court Judge F. Kirby Unsworth said Monday.

Unsworth said his previous \$50 fine for the offense "has not impressed these youngsters as it should, so I've decided to give them a minimum five-day sentence."

Students, ages 18-21 years old, appear before the judge in municipal court. He said they seem to have little trouble in coming up with the money.

The judge said there was no particular increase in offenses, and a minor seldom reappeared before him on the same charge.

Unsworth will also crack down on passengers in a car stopped for drunken driving. He said he will recommend that their drivers license be revoked for a 30 day period.

Until now the judge has only revoked the license of the driver.

Speech & Drama Add 2 To Faculty

The Speech and Drama department faculty has two new members this year: Agnes Harcar, Ph. D., and Kenneth Mosier.

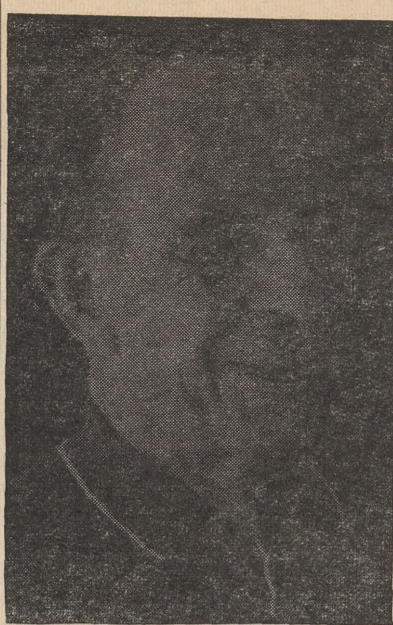
Dr. Harcar graduated from Duquesne University in Pittsburg with a Bachelor of Education degree and a master's degree in speech. She got her Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin.

She has travelled extensively in the United States, has taught and has worked in business.

Dr. Harcar will teach the beginning course in speech here and is a member of the Curriculum Committee for speech and drama, a part of the State Committee of the Education Department.

Mr. Mosier comes here from the University of Oregon where he got his master's degree and was a staff member last year. He got his B. S. from Kansas State University in Pittsburg, his home town.

Mr. Mosier spent two years as news editor of the Stars and Stripes in the Far East and three years in radio and TV in Kansas. He will be Prof. Griffin's assistant in debate and is chairman of the National University Extension Association committee on Discussion and Debate.



MR. LOUIS SIEGRIEST'S paintings will be on exhibit in the Fine Arts building. He is a San Francisco artist.

Art To Show For 3 Weeks

Louis Siegriest, prominent San Francisco artist, will be exhibiting in the Fine Arts building for the next three weeks.

His abstracts of the desert have won national recognition and have appeared in museums in Denver, New York, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Art.

Mr. Siegriest uses a new plastic medium in which he mixes sand to create the bold textures that give his works added depth. His colors are the reds and browns of the desert.

He attended art schools in San Francisco and lived in Virginia City for a while.

His skill in developing natural themes was put to good use during World War II when he worked as a camouflage expert.

The exhibit will be in the main hall and lobby of the Fine Arts building and will be open from 8 to 10 on week days and from 1 to 5 on weekends.

Honor Code Case To Be Presented At Living Groups

The University of Nevada Honor code committee will visit all campus living groups within the next three weeks to explain the meaning and function of the newly-formed group.

Based on a moral factor—to instill self-integrity among students—the Honor Code plans to supplement the recent raising of the University's academic standards.

"The plan goes along with the fundamental standard of a student's responsibility to the University," said Bob Alward, Code committee member.

Other Honor Code committee members are Sue Rhodes, John Scott, Karen McDonald, Mike Dimmit, Judy Norcott, Karry Devincenzi, Mario Peraldo, and Bob Blair, chairman.

Monday night, October 7, women of Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta will be visited by committee members.

A week later, October 14, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha will hear representatives from the Honor Code.

The remaining living groups will be visited October 21. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and the dormitories are the last on the list.

While touring the different campus groups, the committee will ask for suggestions on the establishment of the code, which is expected to evolve within a year.

Pledge Officers Elected By Gamma Phi Betas

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority elected officers Monday night with Judy Daniels heading the women as president.

Other officers are Mickey Arrington, vice-president; Claudia Judson, secretary; Vicki Geertsema, treasurer; Judy Hunt, scholarship chairman; Diane Woodward, songleader; Roberta Beal, house president; and Elinor Petroni, standards chairman.

Dinner followed the election at Monaco's.

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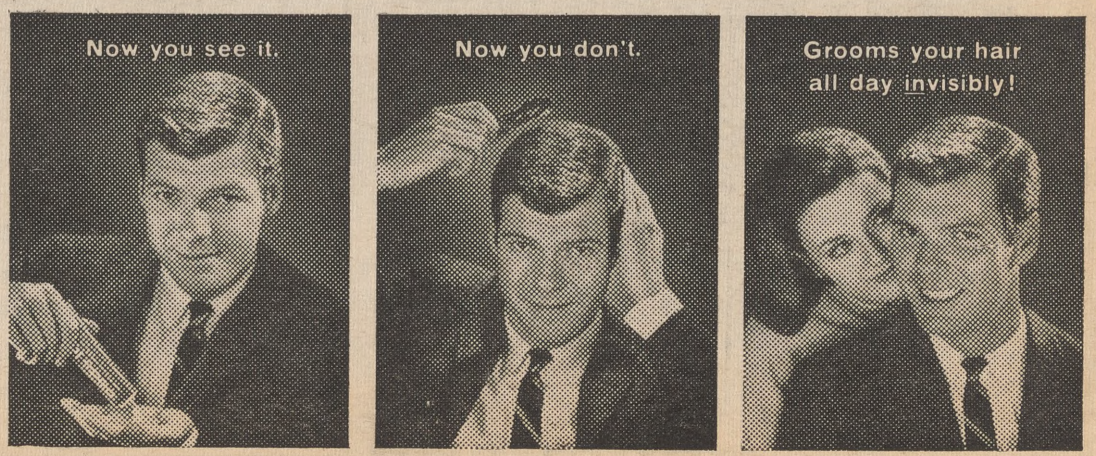
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 6:30 P.M.
NOON WORSHIP, 11 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP, 7:30

MIDWEEK SERVICE, 7:30 P.M.

College Students Meet in Campus Christian Assoc. Bldg.
Across from Juniper Hall

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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:

- AWS "Last Lecture".
- "The Red Shoes", film classic, 7 and 9 p. m., Fine Arts theater.
- Sagers, 7:30 p. m., Ross hall.

Wednesday, October 9:

- Senate, aggie coference room, 7 p. m.
- Christian Science Organization, 3 p. m., 208 Getchell library.
- ASUN, AWS general elections, 8 a. m.-6 p. m., TUB snack bar.

Thursday, October 10:

- AWS Council.
- Eudice Shapiro, violinist.

Friday, October 11:

- Gamma Phi Beta dance, 9-12 p. m., El Cortez.
- Pi Beta Phi dance, 9-12 p. m. Rosemont lodge.

Home Ec School Plans 'College Day' Tomorrow

The Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics has planned its "College Day in Home Economics for ninth graders tomorrow, October 5.

The program will begin with a "Spotlight on Careers" featuring two U. of N. alumni; Miss Judy Commagere, 1962, assistant buyer of sportswear, I. Magnin & Co., San Francisco, and Miss Jane Creel, 1945, home economics director, Lever Brothers, New York.

"The specific purpose of the day is to acquaint potential college material with the school of home economics, and the career opportunities within the scope of home economics," stated Dr. Patricia A. Tripple, chief co-ordinator of the program.

Following the talks by Miss Commagere, and Miss Creel, the ninth graders will attend classes in child development, food research, housing, interior design, and textiles.

To sum up the schedule of Saturdays events, a luncheon has been planned in the Jot Travis Student Union Dining Commons. The pro-

gram for the meal will be entitled "Student Life on Campus."

The luncheon, as planned by Diane Johnson, and Diane Mately, includes speakers from prominent men's and women's campus organizations, as well as the "Parade of Nations", featuring short talks by exchange students from Ecuador, India, Nepal, Sudan, and Togoland.

Student ID's Available

Graduate student identification cards can be picked up at Dean O'Brien's office in Getchell Library.

Undergraduate I. D.s have been moved to the Deans of Men and Women's office in Clark Administration. Students who were late in having their pictures taken can get their cards there.

An identification receipt must be presented before the cards will be issued.

Telephone System For Classroom Emergencies

A University committee on first aid, headed by Dr. Kenneth Young, has arranged a telephone system that will make classroom medical emergencies easy to report.

If any type of accident requiring first aid occurs between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m., the class instructor can dial the campus switchboard operator for help. The operator will then contact the proper medical authorities.

In addition to the phone system, first aid charts, prepared by the Nevada State Medical Association will be placed in classroom areas.

ROELOFS TO LECTURE

Dr. Robert T. Roelofs, associate professor of philosophy, will be the first speaker in the AWS Last Lecture series, October 8.

The new Scrugham Engineering Mines auditorium room 101 will host the lecture at 7:30 p. m. The topic of Dr. Roelofs "last" lecture has not been decided yet.

Big Four-Day Homecoming Celebration Planned

The Johnny Mathis show will head the four-day Homecoming celebration planned for the 16th-19th of this month.

Mike Griffin and his committee have scheduled the activities for the third week in October. The celebration has been co-ordinated between the student and alumni committees.

Wednesday night will be the Johnny Mathis show at 8 p. m. in the new gym. The show will also feature Si Zentner and his orchestra with comedian Allan Drake.

Two nights of Wolves' Frolic entertainment will follow the Johnny Mathis show on Thursday and Friday, at 8 p. m.

Student night is Thursday, and will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Friday is alumni night where the queen and her court will be introduced.

Reunions for the classes of '38, '43, '48, '53, and '58 will be held in the Nevada Room of the Mapes Hotel at 9 p. m. Friday. A no-host cocktail party is scheduled for 10 p. m. Friday for all alumni of Nevada.

Activities begin Saturday morning at 9 with the cross-country race starting at Sparks Intermediate school and ending at Mackay Stadium.

The race-winner will ride in the Homecoming parade at 10 a. m. the same day. Featured in the parade will be float entries from the living groups on campus. Also coming down Virginia Street Saturday morning will be state and

University dignitaries, Homecoming queen candidates, and school bands and drill teams.

Sorority alumni luncheons follow the parade at 12 noon. They will be held at all four sorority houses on Sierra Street.

Saturday afternoon at 2, Mackay Stadium will host Chico's Wildcats against Nevada's Wolf Pack. Both students and alumni will gather to watch the Pack triumph.

Nevada's alums will go to the Elk's Club at 9 Saturday night for their Buffet-Dance.

An all-school dance, with music and entertainment provided by the Glen Miller orchestra, will be held at Mathisen's Hall. The dance begins at 9 p. m. Saturday evening.

Homecoming will officially end 12:30 a. m. Sunday with the close of the dance.

The student committee working on the giant celebration includes: Mike Griffin, chairman; Keith Lee, co-ordinator; Dolores Dunning, secretary; Linda Chambers, publicity; Charles Steiner and Ted Zaehring, parade; Jinks Dabney, floats; Roy Enochson, dance; Jim

Bernardi, Frolic; Bob Hale, half-time; Pat Heward, queens; Charles Burr, cross-country; and Charles Murphy, finances.

'Up And Under' Go Two Pledge Dances

High on the mountain and deep in the past two fraternities will welcome new pledges at their annual dances Saturday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega will present their annual Bowery at the VFW Hall on South Virginia at 9 p. m. Costumes dating from the 1890's to the 1920's will be the dress while entertainment will come from a "greasy music" live band.

Another tradition in the ATO house involves kidnapping the president and pledge trainer before the Bowery dance so they can't be present.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold their annual pledge dance at the Rosemont Lodge on the Mt. Rose highway from 9 to 12 p. m. Tom Lee and his band will entertain.

Gold n' Silver Cafe

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Reno, Nevada

GRANADA 60 W. FIRST ST. Last Few Days

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SHIRLEY MacLAINE
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"IRMA La DOUCE"
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

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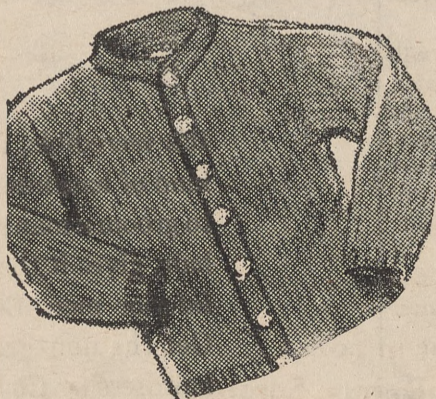


Rich says, "Come on down—Max, Bob, or I'll be glad to help you, from socks to suits!"

corduroy DARTS

about the only students **not** wearing Darts are the ones you fellows are whistlin' at! slim, western model, heavyweight cord, sage green, antelope

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guaranteed to stir up comments & untold envy! imported shetland cardigan, suede patches, metal buttons, heather olive or heather brown **13.95**

imported pure camel's hair cardigan, 2 pockets **\$35.**

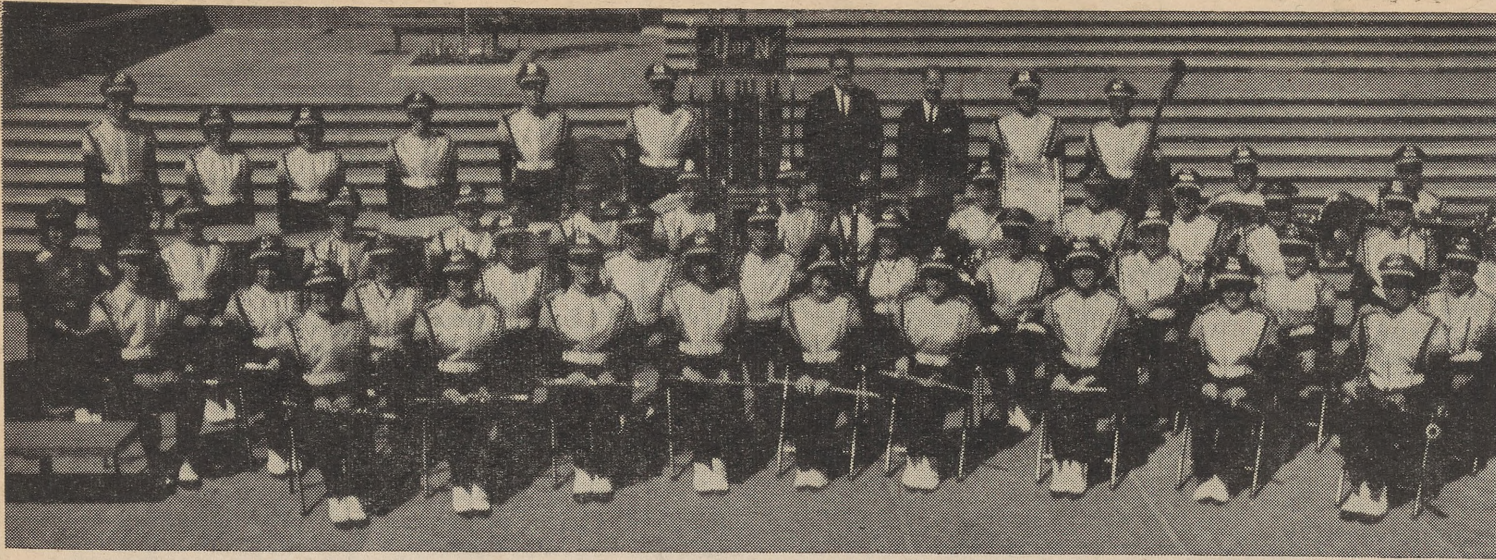
crew neck pullover **23.95** both with raglan sleeves



CACTUS CASUALS

you do have a Hattons Student Charge Account, don't you?

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA BAND



Why The Band Won't March -- Carrico

Editors Note: This is the second in a series on the University of Nevada band. This story presents Dr. John Carrico's side of the now existing controversy over the non-marching, marching band.

"I think the marching band is dead here. It will never be revived," said Dr. John Carrico, director of bands. These comments followed much publicity in the downtown press, on campus, and meetings between top administrators and student leaders on the now extinct University of Nevada marching band.

"The band is not marching because we feel the students are not supporting a marching band sufficiently," Carrico added. The action was spurred by a band budget cut by the ASUN finance control board of \$550.

Carrico said that most of the music students do not want to march anyway and that the music faculty is opposed to a marching unit. "I am caught in the cross-fire," Carrico added.

Three cuts have been made in the

band budget in the last two years. Carrico feels that with these cuts the band cannot even operate effectively enough to march in conference and home games.

He had wanted to take the group to two professional games during the year, but was unable to do so because of the budget cuts. It is a great deal of work for members to practice long hours without more incentive. It is also good publicity for the University band to appear on nation-wide television, Carrico noted.

We cannot demand that the music department produce a marching band, which is a student band, he said.

It was Carrico's feeling that the budget cuts amply demonstrated that the students, or at least student representatives do not want the marching unit.

We have placed many demands on our band members, Carrico said. Often they have had to pay for their own meals and rooms on trips.

"It is not in my contract to produce a marching band, although

I would like to do so," he continued, "But I think this has all happened for the best. I am optimistic about it. It is probably the best thing that has happened to the band."

About one-half of those in the band attend the University on a scholarship or tuition waiver basis.

There are about 50 members in the band.

Carrico came to the University in 1959 and received the title of professor of music in 1961. Almost single-handedly he brought the band from a shakey 25 piece group to a 65 piece marching unit last year during his three years here.

Psychological Service Available On Campus For U. of N. Students

Do you have problems? Is the daily rat rate of school wearing on your nerves already? Whatever personal or emotional problems you might have, maybe they can be nipped in the bud at the University's psychology department.

This year the psychology department is opening its Psychological Service Center to all students. The Center gives free consultation service concerning and personal or emotional problems. The head of the Center, Dr. James B. Nickels, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and three faculty members trained in clinical and counseling psychology will work closely with troubled students in private conferences.

Most college campuses already have a service of this sort. The University's Psychological Center has been in the planning stages for two years. It was working on an informal basis last year and the administration finally okayed the Center on a formal basis. The Center has several clients already. Appointments with the Center are made in Room 208 in Morrill Hall

with one of the psychology department secretaries.

All conferences are held in private, Dr. Nickels stressed.

First Music Concert To Introduce New Faculty

Sunday's Chamber Music concert, introducing new faculty members will be the first concert of the semester.

Ruth Rahman, a soprano, will sing a group of songs by Copeland. She will be followed by Joseph Shafer playing piano selections from Grandos and Ginastera. Two students, Lisa and John Lenz and Mr. Goddard will end the concert with Dvorak's "Dunky Trio".

This first concert will be at 4 p. m. in the Fine Arts theater, Sunday.

The following Sunday's concert will feature Mr. Jerald Reynolds baritone.

Campus Police Will Crack Down

In a period of less than three weeks, over seven-hundred citations have been issued to violators of the University's parking regulations. Though the number appears quite high, it would have been, according to campus policeman William McCall, much larger if the laws were strictly enforced.

"During the first days of school, we were quite lenient with violators. Now, however, with the semester getting under way, we will be cracking down."

The most common offenses by the students are, first, parking on campus without a permit; secondly, parking in sections not authorized by the permit; and finally, parking in areas designated as "no parking" zones.

According to supplement number one of the Traffic Code, autos "shall be towed and impounded upon receiving the second citation."

Though the campus police do not stress this law, they will take action against those who are regular violators of the regulations.

Added Officer McCall, "We can and will tow any auto when it appears to be creating a nuisance; making an extra space on the end of a line, thus blocking other cars from passing is an example. As far as members of the faculty are concerned, we treat them the same as students."

When a car is towed, the violator must, aside from paying the towing fee (\$8 during the day, \$12

at night), clear all his fines before his car is released to him.

"Certain students," continued Officer McCall, "who feel they won't pay their ticket, will find out differently, for all fines must be paid before a student receives his grades at the end of the semester."

To avoid regulations trouble, authorities ask all students who intend to park on campus to get a permit first and then park in the proper zone designated.

LAST CHANCE TODAY to enter the HELL OF A YELL CONTEST

1. Write a Yell
2. Deposit in boxes in Union, Dorms, Sorority and Frat Houses
3. Go to the MONTANA STATE game tomorrow

WIN Reservations for 2 at HARRAH'S LAKE TAHOE

Riverside Flower Shop
25 South Virginia

NEW **Crest**
35 WEST 2nd STREET
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children under 18 years of age will not be admitted under any circumstances.

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• COMPANION FEATURE . . .
As Fine a Crime Film As You Are Likely to See
'IT HAPPENED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT'
From the Story — "THE PLEDGE"

KUNR Gets O.K. To Operate Here

The FCC license for the new campus FM educational radio station, KUNR, has arrived and the station will begin regular broadcasting on Monday, October 7, at 3:45 p. m., according to Miss Mary Robins, station manager.

The beginning format of the station will consist of music, but it will be filled out later with news produced in the Journalism Department and cultural-educational matter from other campus departments. The radio news writing class of the Journalism Department, under the direction of Prof. LaRue Gilleland, will be responsible for the newscasts.

The new station is run by the Audio Visual department and its main studios are located in the Church Fine Arts Building. A supplemental studio for broadcasting news is located in the basement of the Journalism Building and is linked to the main studio by remote lines.

The station will be broadcasting on 10 watts of power, and will have an approximate range of 13 miles. It can be located on 88.1 on any FM dial. All broadcasting will be done by student announcers, who have already been auditioned and accepted.

The new station will be in operation Monday through Friday from 3:45 p. m. to 11 p. m. Eventually, the station hopes to present concerts, recitals, guest speakers and other educational and entertaining programs for the students of the University of Nevada.

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.

BANJO PLAYER WANTED: Must be 21 years old, to play Friday and Saturday nights at SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR. See C. L. Hallows at Shakey's, 950 W. 5th Street or call 329-2207.

the Student's Florist

Nevada Receives Research Grant

The National Institute of Health and the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has given a research grant to the University of Nevada. The grant—\$16,680—is to further a research project on bovine pituitary gonadotrophin levels to be carried out by the animal science department.

The project is under the direction of Dr. Darrell Footet, assistant professor of animal science.

Letters to The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

He's Glad Dumb Band Won't Dig Up Turf

Editor: the Sagebrush,

I'm happy to see we don't have to watch that dumb band digging up our turf at halftime anymore. Now if they could just get them out of the stand completely, everything would be fine. I go to the games to watch football, and not listen to a bunch of clowns blow off-tune.

KEN GRIFFEN

Wants To Have Band Off Seat on Feet

Editor: the Sagebrush,

I would like to know just who Dr. Carrico thinks he is. How can one man decide whether or not the U of N will have a marching band.

He feels that he cannot operate effectively with out the proper funds. What he means to say is he cannot go scooting all over the country without more of our the students money. What's to keep him and his band from marching on our own field. Or is that too small time for him?

The half time entertainment at our last home game had as much football flavor as a glass of water from Manzanita Lake.

If the students want a concert band, they will attend a concert, of which, they're plenty in Reno. When we go to the football games we expect to have a marching band, not some instrumental glee club who are unable to stand. A marching band is as much a part of the afternoon as the game itself. So let's get that band on its feet.

GARY SIMMON

If Band Won't March Students Should Fill In

Editor: the Sagebrush:

I think if our band is too lazy to work up a marching routine to perform for the students at the football halftimes, then the students should fill in. Wouldn't it be funny if the entire cheering section left the stands at half time to stage their own march, and leave the band sitting on their bass drums. Maybe then they would realize we want a marching band, not posterior positioned tin soldiers.

I wonder if the students know that the music department received 18 tuition waivers this year. I don't see how we can remain sitting while band players get their tuition waived for staying in the stands for four games, when they are supposed to be marching.

(name withheld upon request)

51 Foreigners Are Enrolled

Twenty-nine new foreign students have enrolled for the fall semester at the University of Nevada, according to Ben Ecceveria, foreign student advisor.

The new students bring the total foreign enrollment to 51 this year, representing 20 different countries including those of Asia, Africa, India and Free China.

Two African representatives, Sheardon Chirwa of Nyassaland and John Messabussu of Togoland, are currently being sponsored by the African Scholarship Program for American Universities.

All foreign students become members of the campus' chapter of the Collegiate Council of United Nations (CCUN) which sponsors educational and social events for their benefit. The council is open to any American students who wish to join.

Trips being planned for the future by the CCUN are visits to local government and courts, the state capital, and tours of local industry. A United Nations Day dinner will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24.

On Thursday, Oct. 10, Dr. Erling R. Skorpen will give a speech concerning the Peace Corps, and CCUN members are invited to attend the Nevada Campfire social on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

YWCA Prexy Goes To Regional Council

Ruth Fiedhoff, president of the campus YWCA, was recently a delegate to the meeting of the Regional Executive Council held in Elsinore, Calif.

The Council, composed of representatives of YWCA and YMCA clubs in Nevada, California, and Hawaii, spent most of its time planning a student conference, to be held at the Asilomar Conference Grounds in northern California in December.

The conference, a joint effort of both in the northern California-Nevada area, and will feature speakers, seminars, and discussion groups.

Dr. Scott To Speak

Dr. William Scott, professor of physics, will be the speaker at a Campus Christian Association meeting Sunday evening. His talk will deal with the CCA theme for this year — "Toward a Christian Understanding: Who Am I and What Am I to Be?"

Dot Gallagher is chairman, and Rev. Donald C. Thompson serves the group as its pastor. CCA meets each Sunday evening at 7 at the chapter house at 1029 North Virginia Street. CCA is affiliated with the youth programs of American Baptist, Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian, and United Church of Christ churches.

MSM Library Has Exchange Program

The University of Nevada's Mines library, under the supervision of librarian Tom Harris, is inaugurating a program of exchanging publications with Canada.

One of the special divisional libraries on campus, the Mines library is housed in the university's Mackay School of Mines, and is currently the leading industrial library in the state.

The new program, undertaken with the cooperation of the Nevada Bureau of Mines, will enable the facility to become a more useful tool to the mineral industry of Nevada, rather than to act merely as a depository, said Harris.

The library, as it is now organized, is designed to meet the professional needs of the Nevada Bureau of Mines as well as those of students, faculty and graduate students of the Mackay School of

Mines. As a special branch of the central Nobel H. Getchell Library, it acts as a concentrated center of earth science information which is available at all hours of the day for research purposes, as opposed to the set availability times of a standard library.

Containing publications dealing with geology, geography, metallurgy, paleontology, and chemistry, this divisional library also encompasses the latest information in these fields with the aid of files containing material in loose-leaf form, such as pamphlets, papers written by professors and graduate students, as well as professional circulars.

Another important service performed by the library is the extensive collection of geologic and topographical maps, to which the government contributes an additional number monthly.

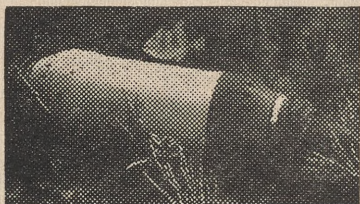
Armanko Office Supply Company

Social and Business Stationery

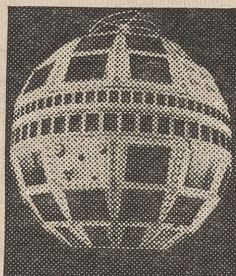
BOOKS - GIFTS - GREETING CARDS

152 North Virginia Street Phone FA 2-7084

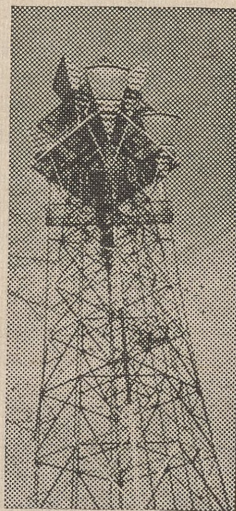
Progress in the Bell System...



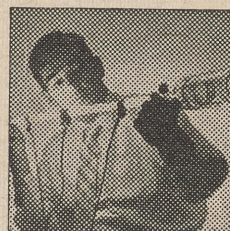
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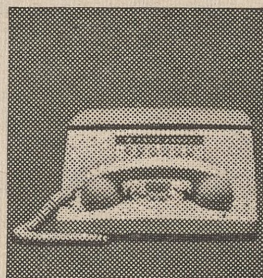
BEAMS...



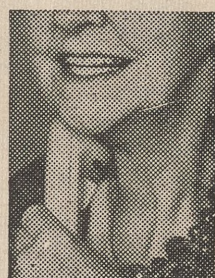
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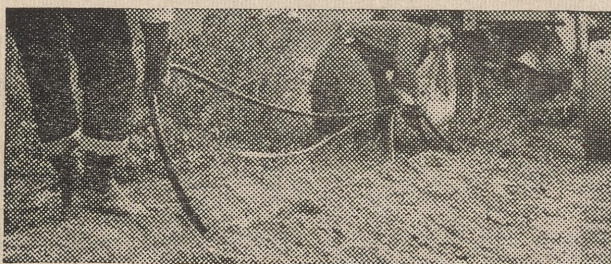
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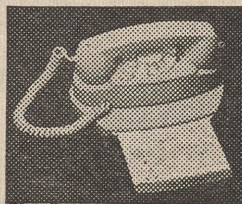
PULSES...



TALKS...



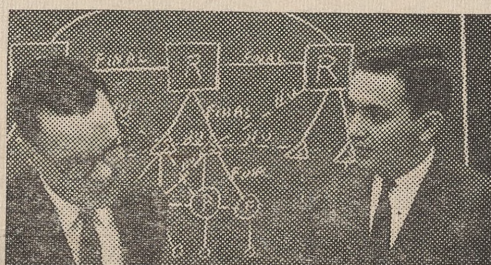
BURROWS...



WINKS...



BLINKS...



AND LIVES AND BREATHES...

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We Cash Your Checks

Pack Grididders Face Toughest Foe Tomorrow

Fleet Backs, Rugged Line Ready For Rough Bobcats

With Nevada's breakaway threats at halfback, and a big line leading the way, The Wolf Pack will try for their second consecutive victory Saturday at Mackay Stadium against the Montana State Bobcats.

Ace Nevada back Widell has a fabulous two game total of 153 yards gained on 23 carries for a 6.8 yards per carry. Danny Acuna follows with 105 yards in 15 carries for 7.0 yards a carry.

The Wolf Pack is three deep at fullback with Jock Echave, Tony Manguso and Tony Wheeler. Echave has been injured and has not been up to par.

The Pack will also rely heavily on the passing of Allan Crawford who has completed 15 of 26 for 184 yards. Crawford is also a threat as runner. He scored on a 20 yard run against Willamette and had another long run nullified because of a fumble.

Glue fingered Rick Miles will start at right end. Miles has caught 7 passes good for 84 yards. At the other end will be Larry Felesina

who also kicks the extra points. Felesina has three receptions for 40 yards.

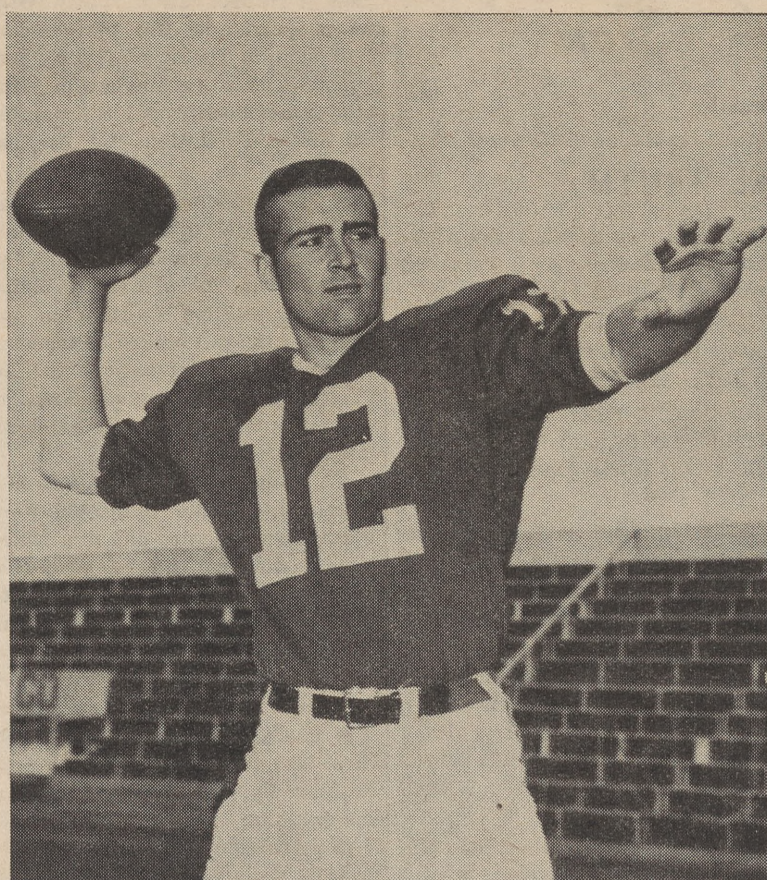
Interior Lineman for the Silver and Blue will enter tackles Clyde Robards and Dick Sisul, Guards David Haines and Mike Kasper and Center Dale Landon.

In overall statistics Nevada has outgained its opponents 640 yards to 587 yards, and has 30 first downs to opponents 26.

Frosh In Action Today With Shasta

The Freshman Football Team will play their first game of the year against Shasta College today at 2:30 at Mackay Stadium. Former Nevada sports star Chuck Walker will make his debut as head frosh Coach.

The Frosh will also play this year Chico State College, Sacramento State, and the University of California at Davis.



SENIOR QUARTERBACK Ken Christison will engineer the Bobcats' offensive attack tomorrow. He threw for 855 yards and eight TD's last year.

Montana State Here Saturday

The Bobcats of Montana State arrive in Reno Saturday for what promises to be a hard fought inter-sectional battle with the Wolf Pack. Both squads will be out for their second win of the season. The Bobcats chalked up their first win last week at the expense of Fresno State by a 29-7 margin. This one-sided victory was their only win in three outings after losses to South Dakota State 9-6 and Tulsa 23-13. The "Cats" are not to be underestimated. They have outgained every one of their opponents on the ground.

Montana State coach Jim Sweeney has labeled his big left tackle, Joe Tiller, as good at his position as any in the country. "In my opinion, he's an All-American," says Sweeney. Tulsa coach Glenn Dobbs said, "That No. 77 (Tiller) kept them in the game all night long, he's the kind of ball player we need." Tiller, a co-captain, trips the scales at 233 the heaviest man on the squad.

Montana not only poses a threat in the line but also in the backfield. A 165 pound junior, Dan Sundling, is their leading rusher, with a 6.4 average per carry. MSC's heaviest back is quarterback Ken Christison who weighs 192 pounds.

The Bobcats are on the lanky side. The line average about six-feet, two inches and 204 pounds. The ends are Archie Warwick, 190, and Jim Ratchye, 199; guards Howie Ross, 195 and Tom Wing, 192; tackles Joe Tiller, 233 and Will Weaver, 204. Starting at center is Dick Hueth, 210. The Bobcats have good balance. The squad numbers 13 seniors and 15 juniors, in addition to 13 sophomores.

NEVADA SCORING DERBY

Player	T.	D.	extra point	two point	conversion	T.	P.
Felesina	1	0	0	3		9	
Cotten	1	0	0	0		6	
Acuna	1	0	0	0		6	
Manguso	1	0	0	0		6	
Wheeler	1	0	0	0		6	
Crawford	1	0	0	0		6	
Echave	1	0	0	0		6	
Miles	0	0	0	1		2	
Modzelewski	0	1	0	0		1	

Tentative Starting Line-up

Kick-off: 2 p. m.
Mackay Stadium

NEVADA		MONTANA STATE	
Larry Felesina	LE	Archie Warwick	
Dick Sisul	LT	Joe Tiller	
Mike Kasper	LG	Howie Ross	
Dale Landon	C	Dick Hueth	
David Haines	RG	Tom Wing	
Clyde Robards	RT	Will Weaver	
Rick Miles	RE	Jim Ratchye	
Allan Crawford	QB	Ken Christison	
Chuck Widell	LH	Dan Sundling	
Dan Acuna	RH	Will Fennal	
Jock Echave	FB	Dave Miller	

Range Management Scholarship Given To J. Barry Davis

J. Barry Davis, of Smith Valley, junior student in agriculture, is the first recipient of the \$100 C. E. Fleming Range Management Scholarship.

The scholarship is available to junior and senior students majoring in range management. Need, scholarship, and character are also taken into account.

Sponsored by the Nevada section of American Society of Range Management, the scholarship is funded by contributions from members and other interested stockmen.

The scholarship is maintained in honor of Director C. E. Fleming, retired, formerly associate director of the Experiment Station at the Max E. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

Philosophy Professor Attends Conference

Dr. Robert Roelofs, chairman of the department of philosophy, recently returned from Mexico City, where he participated in the 13th International Congress of Philosophy. Every five years philosophers from all over the world gather to discuss current philosophical problems.

The themes of this convention were: "The Problem of Man" and "Critique of Values in Our Age." Dr. Roelofs read a paper on "The Impact of the Increasing Tempo of Social Change upon our Conception of Man & Human Possibilities."

OPPONENT INDEX

- Nevada vs. Montana State
- Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark
- Idaho State vs. Flagstaff State
- Whittier vs. Cal Aggies
- Chico State vs. Santa Clara
- Sacramento State vs. Long Beach State
- San Francisco State vs. Cal Poly (Pomona)
- Humboldt State—idle

HARMON FORECAST

FAR WEST (small colleges)

Cal Poly (Pomona).....21	San Francisco14
Chico State23	Santa Clara12
Colorado College21	California Lutheran 6
Colorado Western14	Colorado State 0
Eastern New Mexico25	Tarleton 6
Fresno State26	Adams State14
Hawaii23	Redlands13
Idaho State20	Arizona State13
Linfield27	Idaho College 0
Long Beach20	Sacramento19
Montana State31	NEVADA 7
New Mexico Highlands.....18	Western New Mexico..... 7
Occidental18	California Western14
Pomona23	Claremont 6
San Diego State.....25	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)..... 0
Santa Barbara22	Riverside 0
Whittier19	Davis (U. of Calif.)..... 7

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
60 E. Ninth Street

Best Shop
In Town!

JOE M. HATHAWAY, Owner

Drag Races

SUNDAY, Oct. 6 at

LEMMON VALLEY DRAGWAY
(South on 395)

ELIMINATIONS at 1:00 p.m.
TIME TRIALS at 8:00 a.m.

Sports

Tim Anderson and Tom Dye, Associate Sports Editors; Jim Simmons, Assistant.

Bruckner Resigns As Sports Editor

Doug Bruckner, who has been sports editor of the Sagebrush for the last year, has officially resigned as of this issue because of other duties.

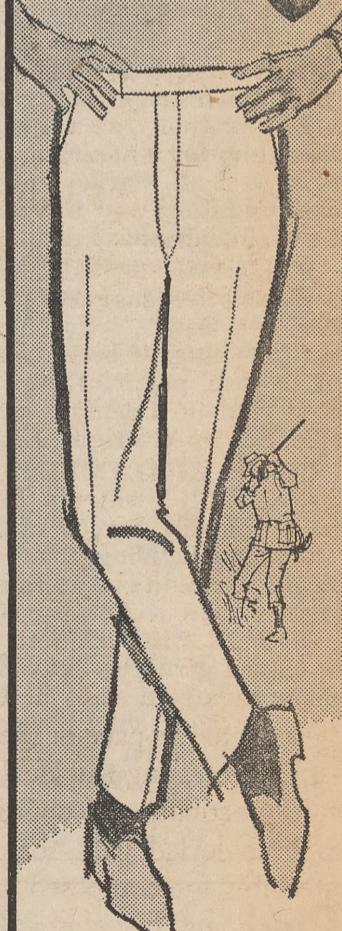
Bruckner is the new editor of the ASUN News Service and is working for the Nevada State Journal as well. He is also president of the Independent Council and is a Senator from the College of Arts and Science.

Former associate sports editor Gary Holgate resigned late last month and is now assistant editor of the news service. He also works for KBET radio and among other duties, announces the Wolf Pack's home football games.

Journalism majors Tim Anderson and Tom Dye will head the Sagebrush sports staff as associate editors. Jim Simmons will assist.

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THE GOSSIP-AL TRUTH

Notoriously a cheery and charitable soul with no more malice in my makeup than is contained say, in a chapter meeting of Black Muslims or a convocation of King cobras, I find it hard to believe people are avoiding me.

Even unnamed sources of scoop walk circles around me to avoid that single question, "What's new?"

But the newsman asks automatically, searching for his daily scoupon of news-news-getcher redhot news—all the news you can read for a thin dime—the tenth part of a dollar. . . .

You ask why I hide in closets? To gather truth and untrumor . . . Let me tell you, the temptation to bugger off and forget my responsibilities to the Friday Morning Coffee Club is great indeed. Will fear conquer all? Will integrity take it on the kisser? . . . Read on . . .

ZOMBIE JAMBOREE: "In" parties are now outside and recently even, above . . . Last week Moose Armuth, George Franks, Karyn Branch, Gene Gardella, Jody Muller, and JoAnn Gottschalk passed the bewitching hours dancing in the graveyard behind the Tau house . . . where was I, you say? . . . underfoot, somewhere . . .

"ALWAYS ON A MONDAY": The first day of the school week our campus is blessed with the Kappa Alpha Theta Redcoats . . . you were wondering who it was, weren't you? . . . Well, weren't you? . . . please say yes. Happiness is togetherness, you know. . .

BRIGANDS AND BLACKGUARDS: Its "ride" time again in Greek Creek. Tau prexy Tim Griffin wasn't out of sight of a herd of actives all week cause tradition calls for the pledges to nab him before the Bowery dance tomorrow eve.

But what vacated Adam from the Garden of Eden beat the brawn . . . Notebook in hand I watched the Great Nab . . . a quiet dinner at Jane Bennett's home with Toni Martin and Tim (minus clan) . . . Soft music and warm fire.

ENTER: Tau pledge class through back door. Brief scuffle . . . Toni gives 15 to one odds on winner . . . no takers (especially Tim) . . . "I'll TAKE THE PRISONER DOWNSTAIRS," SAID RON CONDESCENDINGLY. . . EXIT: Tau Tim.

Epitaph by Oscar Wilde: "Women are made to be loved, not to be understood."

WONDERING MUSE: How did a prominent female politico, M. R. get thrown in a fraternity shower? . . . And why did M. W. break a date for the LXA dance? . . . Why were the Gamma Phi's afraid to tie Marilyn Walker to the SAE lions? Everyone ELSE plays around the Leos . . . Who brought the 16 year olds to Cleve Canepa's "Rhode Island-er" party last Friday? . . .

VAUGHN MEADER'S new routine on the Kennedy-Khrushchev "hot" line, (not to be confused with the Gamma Phi's telephone) has Nikita saying to Jack: "Look, if I decide to declare war, I'll phone the White House and ask for Caroline. You say she's not there. That way you won't have to pay for the call."

OUR HERO, CONT. DEPT: L. M., familiar to you all by now, has been getting reams of mail for MISS La NE Monroe. Earlier this year a man drove up from California to interview him for a modeling position. A cute Tri-Delt is at the bottom of it all. Earlier in the summer she jokingly sent applications hither and thither for Our Hero in female guise, but the chuckles have died and the fuss continues . . .

PREGAME TREAT: Feeling gutzzy today? Fine. Insider's Newsletter suggests a warm weather cold soup called "Beer in a Bowl", very big in New England. Quite. As follows: four cups of beer, two cups white wine, 1/8 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tbsp. sugar, 1 cup grated pumpernickel, juice and grated rind of 1 lemon, in a tureen with ice. Serves four people. Serves 'em right, I mean.

CO-OP APARTMENTS: This afternoon it's rumored Apartment "N" will try to take supremacy of the social swirl by joining forces with two other apartment holders in the same building. Their own version of a T.G.I.F. will spot soft music in one and fast in the other. The third? Don't lose your head . . . it's for relaxing (?) . . .

GO FOR BROKE: For the biggest mover in the freshman class I give you Judy Stewart, Carson Tri-Delt. To her philopophy of "a date a day keeps boredom away," and "never sit tight with ten calls a night," I add "there'll be time to pout, when you flunk out."

GREETINGS, Toni G. Gale: You take a closer look at a camel and you'll realize it's just a horse with the jockey riding INside." Farewell . . .

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. . . New Building

(Continued from Page 1)

past or future, can be shown. Other programs in the planetarium will explain the use of stars and constellations in navigation, the sky in mythology and the naming of the constellations by the ancients.

Also a portion of the program will be devoted to the planets. Such wonders as the moon slowly eclipsing the sun, the planets revolving in their relative position to the sun, and the mechanics of seasonal changes and tidal actions will be illustrated and explained. Trips to the moon and Mars will be simulated.

In additions to the events depicted inside the Atmospherium-Planetarium dome, pictures taken from satellites can be projected on the outside of the sphere to show how the earth looks from outer space.

Two programs will be presented daily and there will be an admission charge to see the programs. However, there will be no charge to tour the building and inspect the exhibits.

Construction on the building began in August, 1962. The architect was Raymond M. Hellman of Reno. The "hyperbolic paraboloid" roof is especially interesting in that it is supported in only two places and covers 11,000 square feet. Hellman explained that the roof is one solid piece of concrete which was poured all in one day in order to give it continuity.

"The gods were with us all the way and it rained for several days after pouring the roof, curing the cement perfectly," said Hellman. Construction of the building was handled by McKenzie Construction Company of Reno.

The large south windows are covered with hollow louvers painted black on one side, white on the other. The louvers turn on a clock mechanism to follow the sun. During the winter months the black side is turned outward to absorb heat from the sun.

Air passing through the louvers is warmed and transferred to water which is stored in a large insulated tank and retains sufficient warmth to heat the building for several days. In summer the white side of the louver faces outward so as to reflect the sun's rays and help keep the building cool.

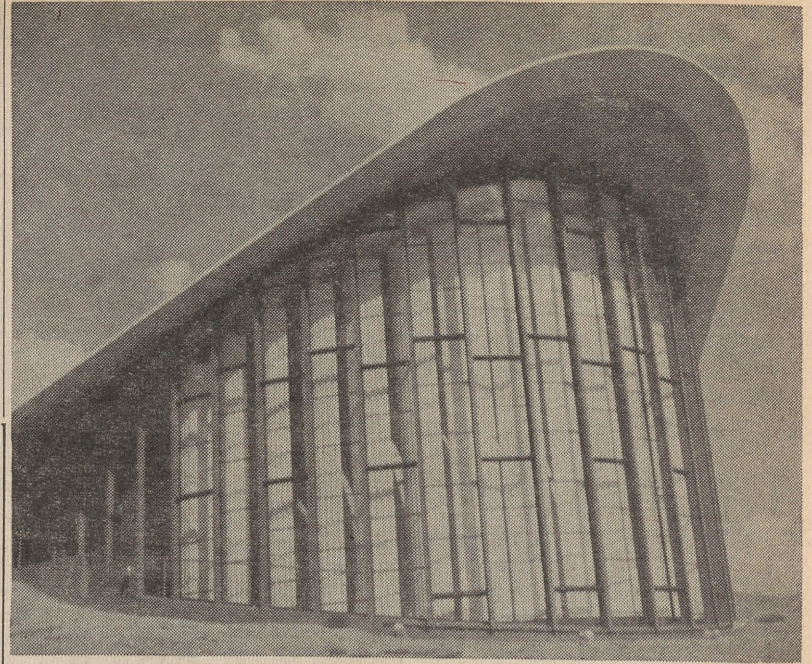
Construction was completed in July, 1963. In addition to the Atmospherium - Planetarium dome, the building houses offices, two laboratories, and auditorium for scientific meetings and lectures, and museum display space.

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Oct. 2, 1963 — The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, lifeguarding, factory work, shipboard work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to \$400 a month.

ASIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4000 applicants travel grants of \$165 each. Interested students should write to Dept. 0, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting the ASIS 24-page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

NEW ATMOSPHERIUM-PLANETARIUM



Child Development Laboratory Here

The nursery school of the childhood development laboratory has opened for 32 students.

Applicants must fulfill the established criteria for selection, based upon: Different racial and cultural backgrounds, diversity of educational socio-economic back-

ground of family, and employment patterns of parents. Also, considered is variety in ages of parents and size of families.

Also taken into consideration is whether the child is an only child, adopted, or the firstborn, middle child, and youngest.

Included will be a limited number of children with handicaps.

The purpose of the Child Development Laboratory is to preserve this quality of integration in order to provide the best instructional program for college students.

SORORITIES DANCE

Two sororities will hold their annual pledge dances tonight from 9 to 12.

The women of Delta Delta Delta and their dates will dance to the music of "The Classics" at the Elks Club. Chaperoning the affair will be Dr. Russell Elliott and Dr. and Mrs. Tigner.

A photographer from Christensen Studio will be on hand to take candid shots at the dance.

Kappa Alpha Theta members will go to Hidden Valley to honor their pledges. The Jan Savage Band will play for the evening.

Voskuil Writes Article

An article written by Dr. Walter H. Voskuil, Professor of Mineral Economics at the Mackay School of Mines, was published in "The Professional Geographer" recently.

The article, entitled "Japan: A Deep Sea Industrial Empire", is about the economic emergence of Japan within the last decade.

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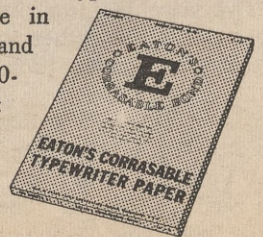



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