

SAGEBRUSH

VOL. XXXX, No. 1

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, September 18, 1964

Record Breaking Enrollment

Surprising Increase In Freshman Class

More than 3400 students registered for classes this fall, breaking the previous high enrollment for the University set in the fall last year, when approximately 3100 regular students registered. The figure for this semester tops last semester by almost one thousand. A surprising large fresh-

man class and new transfer students account for much of the increase. Tentative reports showed increases of 8 to 10 percent in freshman enrollment in certain departments.

Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, executive vice president of the University, indicated that much of the increase would be compensated for by drop-outs during the semester. He explained that the stricter academic standards passed by the Board of Regents two years ago, would effect all students this year. Dr. Irwin also forecasted a large percentage of drop-outs in the freshman class.

Earlier in the week, the office of admissions had given out over five hundred more registration packets than in the previous year. The indication was the number of students would continue to grow at a faster pace than in 1963.

Dr. Jack Shirley, dean of admissions, estimated that 80 percent of all the regular students would be full time students. The 3400 figure does not include special students, or evening classes.

Members of the faculty and administration were generally

(Continued on Page 10)

The Minority Report

By Mike Sloan

These are the times that try men's soul.

After putting out my first issue as editor I find a hell of a lot of truth in those words.

My beloved business and advertising managers went wild selling advertising, leaving me with ten pages to fill with copy. At first the task seemed insurmountable, but with the aid a staff that would put the New York Times to shame, every inch of paper was filled.

Politics has long been a subject that has fascinated me, and during an election year like this, I plan to occasionally take pen in hand and enter the political arena by commenting on the evils of both the Democrats and the Republicans.

This election year more students than ever are taking part in political campaigns. John Birch poll reports that one out of every three students is a card carrying supporter of Paul Laxalt. The same poll discloses that Cannon supporters have gone underground temporarily to reorganize, and Baring backers lack the nerve to mention his name in mixed company.

All joking aside, the intense interest shown by students in politics is giving some of the older politicians in our state headaches. They know that students can upset the apple political cart if they organize and work.

During the summer Keith Lee, ASUN president, and I worked in a campaign largely staffed by college students and volunteers who knew nothing about politics.

We worked as hard as two people could, traveling around the state, talking, putting up signs and doing the one hundred and one jobs that need to be done in a campaign.

So if you are interested in government and politics, and you should be, don't be afraid to get into the thick of it. Go to work for a candidate, or for a issue. You'll enjoy the work, the people you meet, and most importantly, you'll get a real feeling of satisfaction.



THE WAYFARERS

Regent Talks Begin Today

The University of Nevada Board of Regents will meet on the campus today and tomorrow.

Regents chairman, Archie C. Grant of Las Vegas, will open the meeting on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Clark Administration building.

Items on the agenda include: discussion of the building program, appropriation for furnishings for Nye Hall, consideration of bid openings, personnel recommendations, approval of candidates for degrees, report of the

General University Extension Committee meeting and consideration of a proposed natural history reservation.

Members of the nine member board who will attend the meeting are: Archie C. Grant of Las Vegas; Dr. Fred Anderson of Reno; Grant Davis of Fallon; Raymond Germain of Las Vegas; Proctor Hug Jr. of Reno; Dr. Louis Lombardi of Reno; Molly Magee of Austin; Harold Jacobson of Carson City; and Dr. Juanita White of Boulder City.

MONDAY NIGHT

Singing Stars Kick Off New School Year

By LARRY FARR
Staff Writer

The STARS OF TOMORROW show will be presented Monday night, September 21 at 8:30 in the New Gym as part of the "Welcome Students" program sponsored by the Student Union Board.

The show will feature The Wayfarers, Stan Wilson, with Len Castro, and Richard & Jim.

THE WAYFARERS, after a sensational premier at San Francisco's hungry i, toured across the nation giving concerts to standing room only audiences, and played the top night spots, as well as recording albums for RCA Victor. Their appeal, wrote a VARIETY reporter, was to "mature as well as younger audiences," a fact which led to recording an album at the New Yorks worlds fair.

STAN WILSON and LEN CASTRO, both presently recording for Fantasy Records, have been termed America's foremost balladeers and falmenco artists of the new folk sound. Stan Wilson will be remembered by folk fans for his presentation at Nevada's Mackay Day celebration of last year.

RICHARD & JIM, will provide an interesting change for Nevada area folk "aficianados" with their original renditions of Kentucky blue grass stylings. Already renowned, the duo records for Capitol Records.

Tickets are available at the Jot Travis Student Union in advance for \$1.00 and at the door for \$1.50.

Basta Warns 'No Drinking'

It is against the policy of the University for students to drink or possess alcoholic beverages on the campus.

Two years ago at the first football game two male students were found drinking in the stands. They were suspended and Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, has asked that all students be given fair warning about the regulation. "We don't want to have the same trouble that we had two years ago," he said. "They were nice kids."

The policy will be strictly enforced this year. Anyone found with alcoholic beverages will be automatically suspended from school.

The Hat No Sagebrush

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EDITORIAL

O'Henry Revisited

The red brick buildings and the green lawns of the University of Nevada's Reno campus are now crowded with the greatest enrollment of students the school has had in its nearly one century of existence. The reason for the numbers is what educators refer to as the "baby boom of World War II." We have all been expecting it for nearly a decade, but, now that it is actually here, we are a bit stunned, a bit apprehensive, and not a little concerned about what is actually happening. As before, students seem to be motivated by a variety of reasons: a better salary with a college degree, the search for a wife (or a husband), an escape from Mom and Dad, "getting away from it all," and some are in quest of an education.

There is, however, a newer motivation. It is a motivation which has appeared only during the last several years, but one which has risen rapidly to impel more and more students into the "gristmill" of higher education in Twentieth Century America. This reason, as some may recognize, is the new myth that "Every American boy and girl must have a college education." The pace of modern life now demands it, we are told. One cannot find happiness and fulfillment in the competitive life of this century of unrest and innovation without it. Or the young adult cannot become a contributing member to the American way of life, a responsible citizen of the world's leading democracy, unless a sheepskin hangs on his wall to testify to his attainments in the Groves of Academe, which are the symbol of America's elite. Poppycock!

This is a legend which may some day replace that of "log cabin to White House." It is simply not true, and those who persist in spreading this new myth are doing a disservice both to those trapped in a labyrinth in which they will find only frustration and defeat, and to the college which strives hopelessly to get them through.

Many entering freshman who have listened to hours of orientation on finances and housing, dating and rushing, advisement and academic standards, must have wondered how they were seduced into the pursuit of the pot-of-gold. Many of them should not have come to college in the first place. The vicarious atonement or self-realization of parents looking for success through the labors of their offspring in college is hardly sufficient motivation. But some students lack the preparation for the constant application and frequent sacrifices that college work demands. And a few enter college with a tragic misconception of what the University can give them and even more of what they will be expected to give the University.

Few students are aware of the magnificent continuant of which they are but a part. Only one student in a thousand could recite the litany of the great achievements in the field he seeks to enter. The odds are even greater that a student embarking on the most exciting adventure of his whole life could recount the distinguished role played by the universities of the world — their faculties and student bodies — in the overall development of world civilization. It would hardly be an exaggeration to state that the greatest achievements of the past 1500 years have been associated

(Continued on Page 3)

My Achin' ASP

By Hampton Young

Let me explain about my pet asp. You see I bought him in Hollywood, a movie surplus reject. It seems he worked on the "Cleopatra" set, and ever since he bit some broad, he's been sick. Asp Veterinarians must be paid, the "Sagebrush" must be filled with copy, hence this column to support my asp.

Although a new student year is unfolding, many returnees must fear the same academic grind confronting them. Fear not, for Nevada's Centennial year should prove to be an all-time high point for academic pursuers. Nevada's horn of plenty should heap many superior grades entwined with gala celebrations upon beaming students. Things are lookin' up . . .

Sign on third floor of Manzanita Hall, girls dorm, says: "Welcome to the third floor of Manzanita Hall, may your stay here be pleasant and profitable" Kinda leads one to wonder what kinda house they're runnin', huh?

Freshmen, may your first and very possibly last year be as pleasant and unique as it is for most. Some come here with the mislead impression that this is a party college. This is not true; Nevada has, in the past, been referred to as the most serious-minded college in Nevada. Just keep studies up and your elbow limber and you'll get along.

Uh . . . an after game, house warming, TGIF, birthday, general principles party will be held directly after the WolfPack's victory tomorrow. Location: new TGIF pad one hundred yards north of the Branding Iron on Highway 395 on Hoge Rd. Rumor has it the campus owners are going to paint the entire house competition orange with a black racing

stripe. Boss! Contact Gary Boyd for particulars, dates, b.y.o.b

Where's a college education getcha anyhow . . . ? Pat Rogero, former editress of the "Sagebrush" and U of N graduate in journalism, is now a teller in a Reno bank — at a salary almost as low as a newspaper reporter's.

Those freshmen inclined to lost their sense of direction, east or west, can ask their way to the front of Noble Getchell Library and gaze at the top of the grotesque cement column in the fishless fishpond next to the front steps. Of the two red bricks on top of the column one points east and one west. You figure out which is which. And you figure out what they're doin' there.

Dean Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, has a cartoon posted in his office depicting Edgar Allen Poe's "Pit and the Pendulum," with the pendulum labeled "Sagebrush" and the man lashed directly under it labeled "Administration." Aw come on, the "Sagebrush" ain't that bad . . .

Rumors point to one thousand delicious female freshmen skirting before the eyes of the CGWA, Campus Girl Watchers Association, this year Things are really lookin' up . . .

The CGWA reminds these girls to observe the following unwritten campus rules: No skinny-dippin' in Manzanita Lake after sundown or before sunup — too dark. For maximum benefit of Reno's fresh air girls should not draw blinds in dorm windows. Slacks or bermudas are not proper attire on campus, primarily on windy days. Above all, wherever you go have a male escort.

Overheard freshman while thumbing through class schedule with awe, "Boy, that Staff sure teaches a lotta courses."

Words From The John

By John Slansky

LAST NIGHT I had the rare privilege of dining at the dining commons, with some of the many new freshmen women. Unable to get a word in edgewise, my activities were confined to listening. In less than an hour I received an education in literally thousands of subject which women are inherently familiar with.

You've all heard, "Only her hairdresser knows for sure" well this isn't true at all. Any freshman women can tell at a glance whether or not another is wearing a wig, false eyebrows, false fingernails, false face, too much powder, false teeth, or has bad breath, three inch heels, too much eye shadow, is wearing a girle or not, and knows definitely what the natural color of some other girl's hair is. A close examination of ten seconds, I'm told, will reveal much more.

AFTER STANDING in line for about six hours during registration I was told that the one hundred and twelfth signature on my papers was unnecessary and had to be removed. Approval of the deletion of that signature, however, required the authorization of fifteen deans and the janitor at Morrill Hall. I cried all the way to the student union and had a cup of coffee.

After the coffee I went into the bookstore to pick up a few texts and my checkbook

cried all the way home. I'm certain that a collection of first editions would be less expensive. I cannot, in all honesty, indict them for using a seventy-five percent markup, like everyone else does, because I know that it doesn't exceed sixty percent.

WITH THREE LETTERMEN returning this fall, the University of Nevada Blackjack Team is looking forward to an all time high record this season. The team scored two victories out of three pre-season games this month. Rolling over Harrahs and Prima Donna, \$51.50 and \$37.50 respectively, the team went on to face Harolds, number one ranked this season, and was defeated \$65.00. So with two out of three, the teams will play the Horseshoe in the first conference conflict of the season.

On previous rare occasions I have written an article or so for the Sagebrush but this is the first time I have ever really put forth any effort to assist in its publication. I would like to invite anyone who would like to witness utter chaos to come down to the dungeon offices and watch. The modern equipment would gladden the heart of Gutenberg. The split second timing and co-ordination would fascinate a motion study class and the language would put the R.O.T.C. department to shame

Civil Rights Organization Formed On Campus

The Friends of SNCC a newly rogaized group on campus are presently seeking recognition by the University.

SNCC—the Student Nonviolent Coordination Committee — was originally formed by southern students to coordinate the various sit-in movements in the South.

Recently, in cooperation with the NAACP, CORE, and other rights groups, it sponsors the controversial Mississippi Summer project, which will continue this winter.

The purpose of the local group said Don Thompson, pastor of the local Campus Christian Association, is two-fold.

One, it is to support the civil right movement materially by collecting funds, clothing, and

books, and two, it is to publicize the movement through TV and radio programs, special speakers, panel discussions, and news letters.

The group's first activity of the Fall Semester was a talk given by Rob Robertson, yesterday

Languages Offer

The University of Nevada evening division of General University Extension is offering an expanded program in foreign languages to Reno area residents.

Six courses, including two non-credit courses designed for those who would like to understand and be understood in French or Spanish will be offered.

Beginning German and beginning Russian will be offered for college credit.

in the Travis Lounge of the student union.

Rob, who visited the South in early September and observed parts of the Mississippi Summer Project, gave impressions of the freedom movement.

Fire Alarm Backfires

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to be too damn curious. If you don't believe us, ask the girl that pulled the fire alarm handle in Artemisa Hall this week.

Not only did the poor girl scare the wits out of the other residents of the Hall, she also found herself guilty of a crime.

She was arrested, booked in jail, found guilty by a judge, and fined \$100. The judge suspended the sentence this time, maybe he won't the next.

EDITORIAL Cont'd

with universities. For better or for worse, universities — those who instruct and those who learn — have guided the destiny of mankind.

We teachers are often deluded by the more spectacular achievements of the Twentieth Century into the belief that somehow we of this century are largely responsible for the content of the courses we teach and for the articles and books we may write. Nothing could be further from the truth! Teachers should approach their task with humility, knowing in their more rational moments that they are but temporary caretakers of the labors and research of the hundreds of thousands who have preceded them. While the aggressive teacher may be remembered by more students than the teacher who sought to communicate to his classes the true proportions of the experience of which they are a part, pyrotechnics, it should be remembered, soon burn out, while the slow, steady flame of learning does not.

In the same manner, the student is but a temporary visitor to the "ivied halls of learning." The pace of our age, it is true, demands specialization. But it also demands as never before a degree of broad awareness, in other words: broadly-educated specialist. It demands, too, an increased emphasis on the role of the individual. If the student succumbs to the importuning of the masses, to the pressures of conformity, they may destroy him. They will at best so neutralize him as to render his college career a virtual waste of time.

Teachers and students alike are engaged in a daring experiment at the University of Nevada. The experiment is not new; it has been tried many times before, and it has sometimes failed. It is a cooperative project. It cannot be performed by the teacher without the student, nor by the student without the teacher. It is not, despite the emphasis on grades and the accumulation of grade-points, to be measured by the number of honor roll students in each college after each semester, although quality of performance is always preferable to quantity. It is measured rather by the degree of self-awareness and self-confidence each student attains. It is also measured by the degree of preparation the student can be given for the part he will play in the forward struggle of mankind. *There are no other lasting criteria.*

The class of '68 may not produce a Galileo or an Einstein, a Luther or an Abelard, a Comte or a Ranke. It can, however, produce a body of men devoted to the search for truth, with an awareness of the demands of our age, and one humble in the knowledge of the extent of the great experiment of which it is a part.

Good luck to you all as we embark on this great experiment!

DR. HAROLD KIRKPATRICK, Assistant Dean
College of Arts and Sciences

Kennedy Fund Continues To Grow

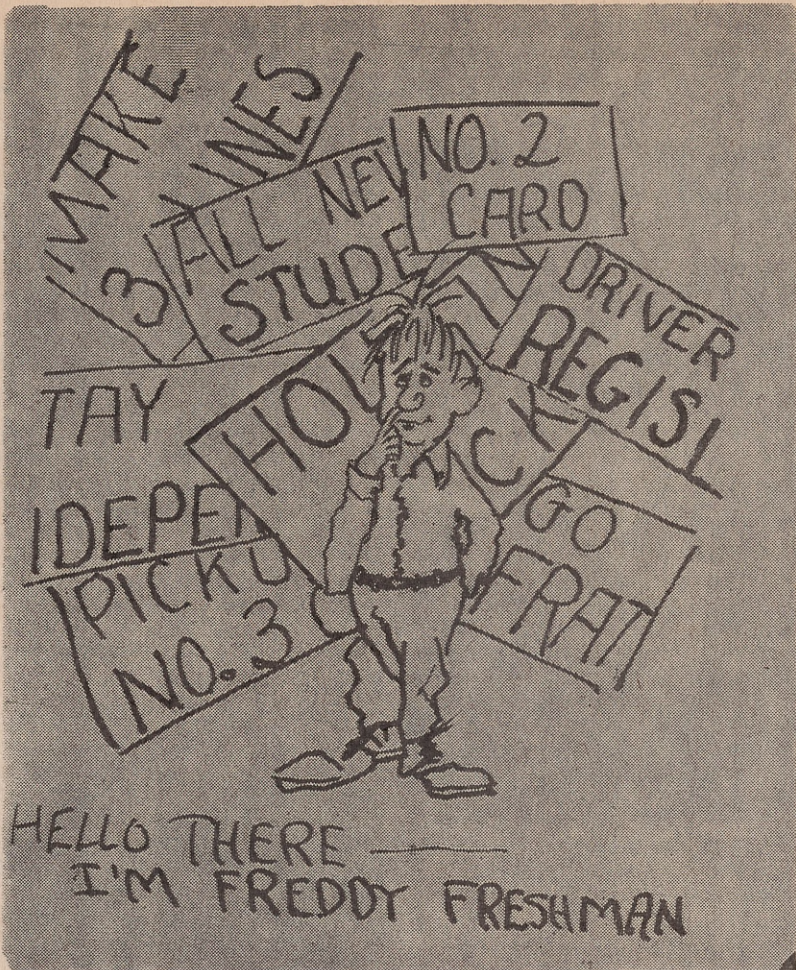
The John F. Kennedy Memorial fund topped \$1000 at the end of last semester with a gift in the amount of \$350.32 from the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. This amount brings the total public contributions to book fund drive to \$1,070.22.

These contributions will be tripled by matching funds from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada to establish a fitting memorial to the late President who was a scholar, writer, and statesman. The memorial will consist of books on the American Presidency and the legislative process, A special area in Getchell library is being

sought to house the collection.

This tribute to ex-President Kennedy was initiated during the fall semester of last year to afford an opportunity to those who wished to contribute to such a memorial.

Visualized by Dr. Eleanore Bushnell, and sponsored by the Department of Political Science and Phi Sigma Alpha, the book fund drive is still open. Contributions may be delivered or mailed to the Political Science department, Room 116, Fleischmann Home Economics building, University of Nevada, Reno. Checks should be marked, "John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund." Contributions are tax-deductible.



A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

Student Face New Academic Rules

A new set of standards, approved by the board of regents last spring, are now in effect for all students starting this semester.

After four years of screening academic standards were given the green light in an effort to raise the University's quality.

The changes include:

—Students will be suspended for falling more than 14 points below a 2.0. Previously it was 22 points.

—Probation will be effected if a student falls below a 2.0 at any time. Probation before was 12 points below a 2.0.

—Students with less than a "C" average in high school who do not meet the six quality unit requirement would be admitted as unclassified on probation. Previously any graduate of a Nevada high school could be admitted to the University. With less than a "C" average such students would have to qualify by passing an entrance examination.

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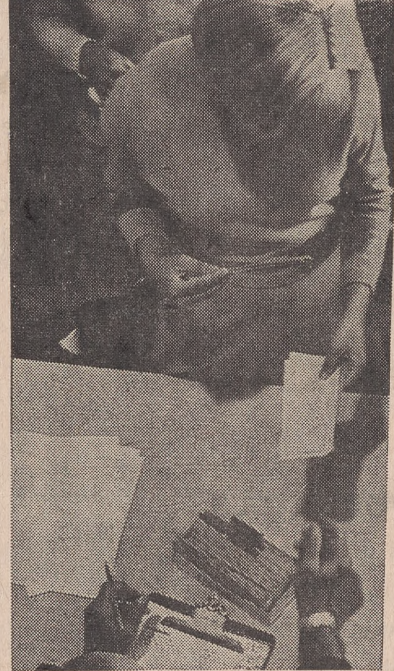
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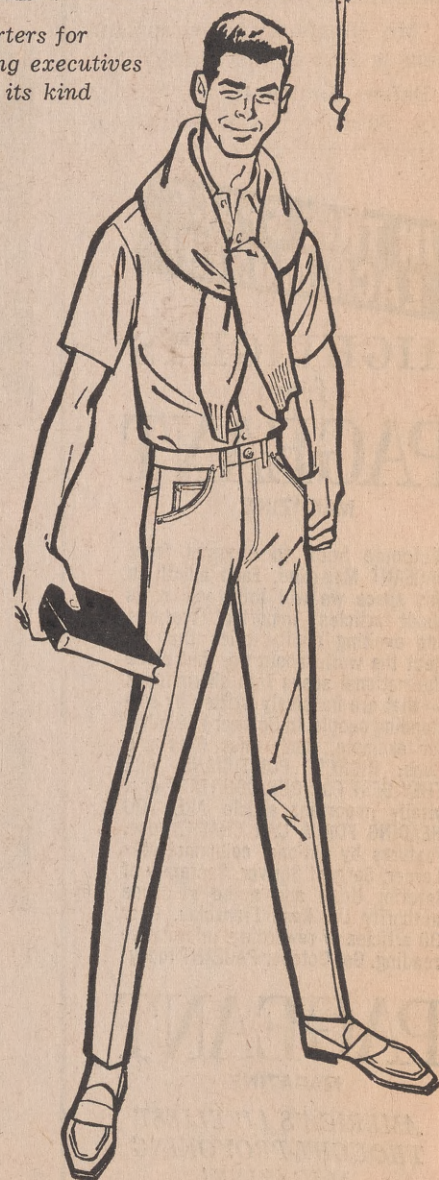
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Two Promoted By U. of N.

By **BILL GANG**
Staff Writer

Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, and Neil Humphrey were promoted to vice presidents of the University July 1. This announcement was made by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, President of the University of Nevada.

Named acting executive vice-president of the University, Dr. Irwin is the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, a position which he has held since 1955.

"Dean Irwin will assume the added duties of executive vice-president temporarily, pending the selection of a chancellor for the Reno campus," said Dr. Armstrong.

That appointment will be made during this academic year.

Prior to being Dean of the College of Arts and Science, Dr. Irwin was professor and chairman of the psychology department.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Kansas State Agricultural College in 1928, and his masters degree from the same institution in 1929. In 1938 he received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University.

Recently Dean Irwin has been active in national meetings of the Association for Higher Education and the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Humphrey's appointment is part of the university's administrative reorganization as approved by the board of regents last March.

As vice-president of finance, Humphrey will be responsible for the operation of the University engineer's office, the business office, auxiliary enterprises, and will continue to serve as treasurer of the University.

"The intent of the University's administrative reorganization is not to add new positions but rather to increase the scope of responsibility of existing positions, and to realign certain administrative functions."

"Mr. Humphrey's new appointment is part of this pattern."

Before coming to the University, Humphrey was budget di-

rector of the State of Nevada. He was appointed to that post in 1959.

From 1955 to 1959 he was executive secretary of the Nevada Taxpayers Association.

He received his bachelors degree in political science from Idaho State College in 1950, and his master of science degree in government management from the University of Denver in 1951.



TURNING OVER the reigns to the new leadership for the University of Nevada United Fund Drive is L. Bill Adams and Don Potter, last year's major and colonel at the campus. Accepting the responsibility to raise \$7,500 for the drive is Dr. Wayne Martin, colonel and Robert Jeffers, major.

New Look To Old Corner -- Campus Cafe Revamped

Robert Blevins, a Paris trained chef, is the new owner of Roberto's, formerly known as Knight's and other things.

Blevins will personally fill the position of head chef. He intends to improve the quality of both the food and the services. Along with a general cleaning and repainting of the location, a complete remodeling program is planned with a brief closure during the University's Christmas vacation.

Blevins said he intends to carpet the whole customer area and perhaps even to build a terrace, for outside dining, that will face Virginia Street. Blevins also plans to convert most of the customer area to a tables and chairs arrangement and to do away with the booths.

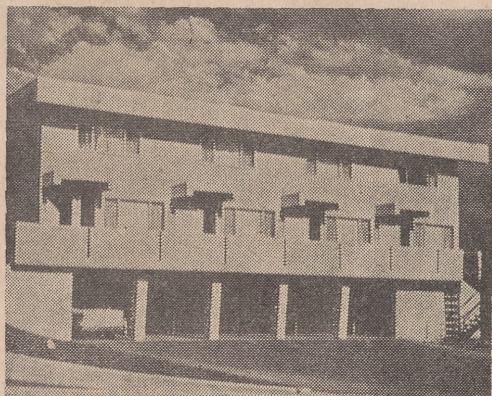
When quizzed about the use of college help, Blevins stated, "I would like to use as much college help as I can. In fact, I already have some. I intend to employ

younger help as I intend to cater to the younger trade. What tourist trade I do get here is more accidental than anything else. Since this is an ideal college location I intend to cater to it as much as possible."

The much used basement facilities of Roberto's will be available to any organization that would like to use them. Catered food and drink services from the ground level facilities will be available.

Blevins stated, "As long as all proper requirements are made and can be assured that all age requirements are met and that order will, at all times, be maintained, perhaps some group or organization would like to use the basement for a smoker."

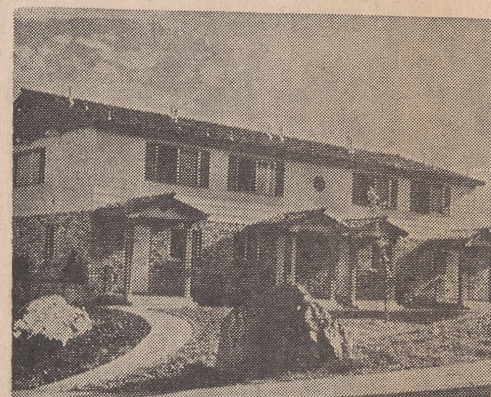
Edward Scripps III, head of Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, graduated from the University of Nevada in 1952 with a degree in journalism.



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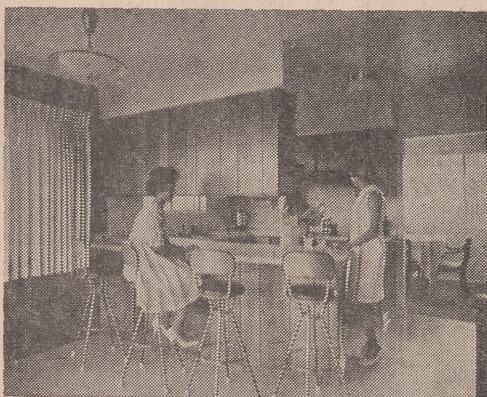


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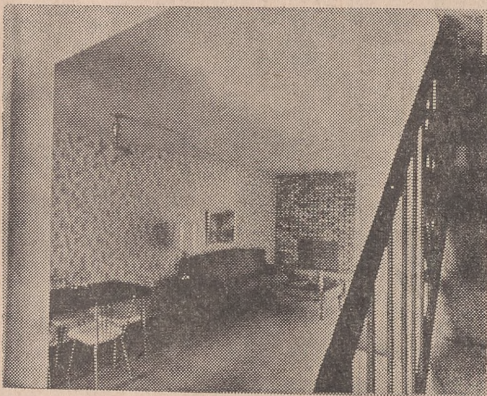
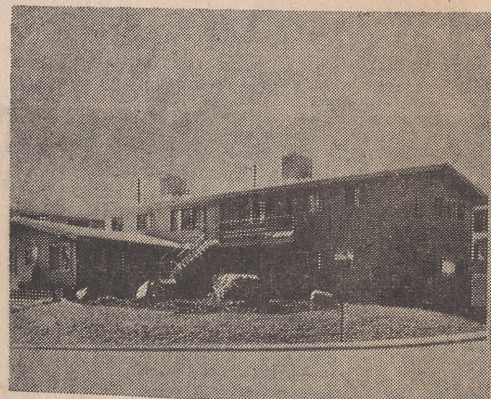
nestles high above the city, offering a panoramic view from each apartment. Most units have private patios and balconies.



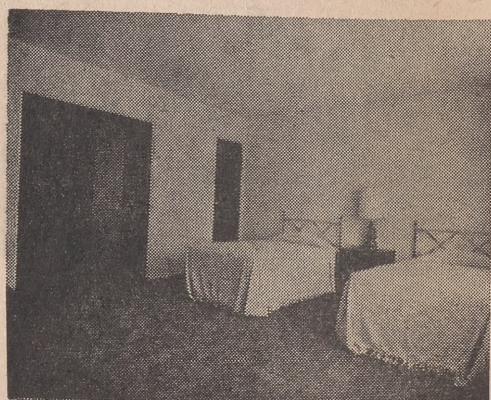
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**HIGHLIGHTS
from
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Delaware Director New Dean Of Education

COLLEGE of ed dean appointed. Dr. Edmund J. Cain, professor of education, director of student teaching and of graduate and postgraduate programs in teacher education at the University of Delaware, has been appointed Dean of the University of Nevada's College of Education, President Charles J. Armstrong has announced.

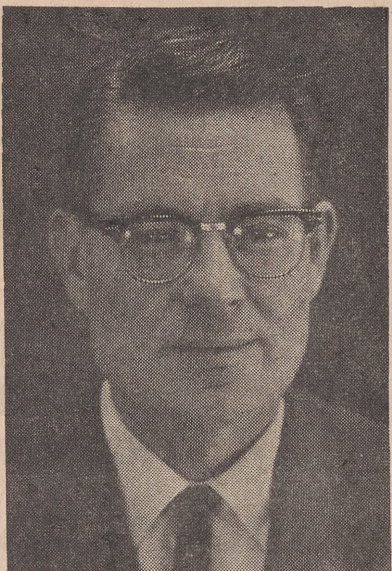
The appointment becomes effective September 1, 1964.

"The university is particularly fortunate to have an administrator of Dr. Cain's wide experience and excellent professional reputation in the field of educational planning," said Dr. Armstrong.

The 46-year-old educator fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. Garod Holstine who left the university 11 months ago for an administrative position with the American Red Cross in

Washington, D. C. Since that time, Dr. De Verl Willey has been acting Dean of the College of Education.

Dr. Cain joined the faculty of



DR. EDMUND CAIN

the University of Delaware in 1955 after holding teaching positions in New York and Connecticut.

Since 1962 Dr. Cain has been a consultant to the International Institute of Education, and in 1961-62 served as an expert in education for UNESCO in Chile.

In addition to being a teacher and administrator, Dr. Cain is the author of many publications concerning teacher education and student teaching.

He received his B.S., M.A., and Ed.D. degrees in education from Columbia University.

The new dean is a member of numerous professional and honorary organizations.

Gordon Corn and Tim Griffin rode the Sparks Nugget elephant "Little Bertha" to a first place victory in intercollegiate elephant racing in 1962.

Alumni Leader Blasts Profs For Reckless Statements

Milton Sharp, former President of the University of Nevada Alumni Association, expressed shock and dismay at what he considered a ridiculous and unfounded statement by three University of Nevada professors who stated recently that "Republican candidates were not concerned with the best interests and needs of education."

Sharp went on to say that statements implying that Republican candidates in general are not concerned with education are not true. He noted as an example that all of the incumbent Republican Assemblymen supported the University and education during the last general and special sessions of the legislature, and that especially Republican Assemblymen Coe Swobe and Jim Bailey

have built reputations for support of the University.

Coe Swobe is presently President of the Alumni Association of the University and an active fund raiser in the present drive to raise funds for the University of Nevada Library, and Bailey is a long term member of the Alumni Association Executive Committee and a former University faculty member.

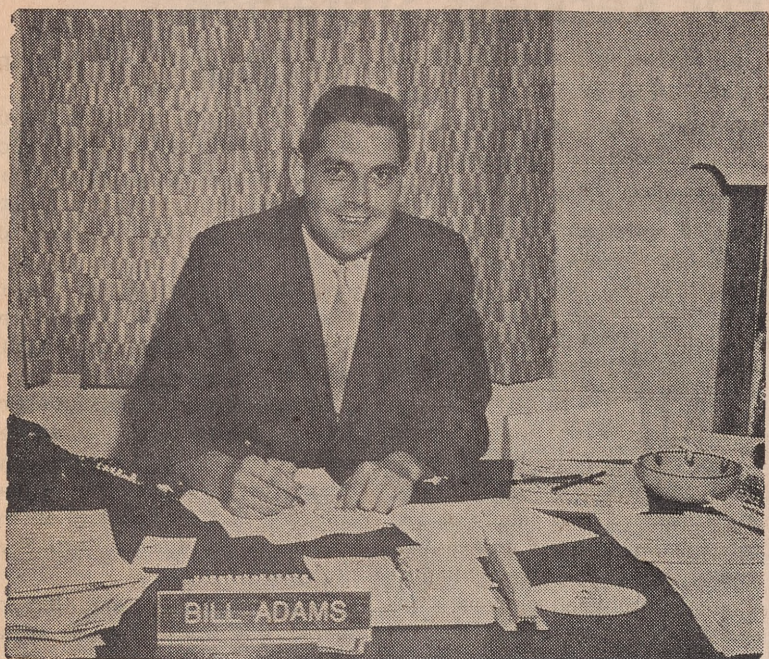
Among other Republican office holders who ardently supported the University, are former Governor Charles Russell who is now Director of Development at the University and former State Senator Forest Lovelock.

Sharp stated further that he feared that such reckless statements by University faculty members might antagonize staunch supporters of the University's legislative program.



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Adams New TUB Aide



BILL ADAMS

Bill Adams, director of housing at the University has been appointed Student Union Program Director replacing Bob Kersey, director of Student Services.

Adams was appointed to this position by University President Charles J. Armstrong and is working in coordination with Dean Mobley and the Student Union Board.

The new job will entail making final preparations for all activities approved by the Student Union Board.

Adams has been president of the Student Union Board and served for three years as Assistant Director of Student Services, he is also a life member of the Student Union Board.

When asked about his new position, Adams said, "I'm glad to be back working with the Union. The programs the board has on the agenda will be a benefit to the Student Body as well as to the community."

Evening Division Presents Full Slate Of Fall Classes

The University of Nevada's Evening Division began registration for fall semester courses on Monday, Sept. 14, with classes starting yesterday.

Dr. Andrew Johnson, director of the Evening Division, said some 100 courses are offered. Classes range from accounting through the sciences, economics, education, English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology, sociology, and speech.

Courses may be taken for credit at \$15 per credit hour, or they may be audited for \$9 per credit hour.

"The many courses offered by the Evening Division are aimed at the ever-increasing numbers of people who recognize that economic advancement in a technological society requires continuous polishing of old skills and development of new ones," said Dr. Johnson.

Non-credit courses in the field of family relations, foreign languages and management will be offered during the fall semester for those people who are not interested in college credit, but still wish to take courses.

A non-credit evening course, dealing with motel management principles, is offered. The course is a study of the administration and operation of motels with special emphasis placed upon policies, procedures and the innkeepers law. Instructor for the course is Douglas G. Cooper, past president and director of the Nevada State Motel Association.

The evening division in cooperation with the College of Arts and Science is offering two non-credit foreign language courses. Conversational Spanish and spoken French are designed not only for travelers, businessmen, radio announcers, actors, singers, and students, but for anyone who would like to understand and be understood in Spanish or French.

Adult education, said Dr. Johnson, is nationally the fastest growing aspect of education.

Every year more and more adults are returning to college campuses over the nation to catch up with the advances in knowledge in courses they have previously taken or to study some of the many fields of knowledge that were completely unknown less than a generation ago. Many adults with high school educations or some college training have returned to campuses on a part-time basis to obtain college degrees.

Registration will be completed at the Evening Division Office, room 200, Clark Administration building. The schedule of classes and other information may be obtained by contacting that office.

Dr. Kelly Named To National Post

Dr. J. Patrick Kelly, dean of General University Extension at the University of Nevada, has been named vice-president, north western region, of the National Association of College and University Summer Sessions.

The purpose of the organization is for the promotion and development of summer programs and standards. Through this organization it will be possible also to have faculty exchange programs with member institutions.

Kelly recently attended the organizational meeting of NACUSS in Washington, D.C. to assist in the development of the constitution.

Hello On The Hill Theme For Dance

The Hello on the Hill Dance, traditional dance where returning students welcome freshmen and transfer students, will be held tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Dining Commons at the Jot Travis Student Union.

Live entertainment will be furnished by the "Neanderthals", a local surfing band.

There will also be refreshments in the snack bar and the adjoining patio will be open.

The A.S.U.N., who is sponsoring this decorated dance, urges all students to attend as this is one of the more important dances of the year.

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Pack Faces Long Beach State in Opener

Crawford vs. Otterman In Passing Duel

Two of the best passing quarterbacks in western small college football will be seen in tomorrow's Wolf Pack season opener against Long Beach State College at Mackay Stadium. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

The 49'er attack is led by quarterback Jerry Otterson. Last season Otterson was selected by United Press International for All-Coast Honors. The 6 foot, 200 pound senior completed 98 of 186 passes for a flossy 53 per cent average.

The Pack will counter with an outstanding passer in its own right. Allan Crawford will again lead the team at quarterback. Last year Crawford led the Far Western Conference in passing, completing 67 of 128 aeriels which netted 709 yards.

Both quarterbacks have outstanding credentials. The difference could be at the receiving spots.

Long Beach has one of the finest ends on the coast in 5'11", 190 pound Pat Brosman. Last season he handled in 38 passes for 694 yards. These statistics were impressive enough to place him on both the All-California College A.A. team and the All-Coast team. He is highly regarded by the pros as is Otterson.

Rick Miles, the no. 1 pass catcher in the FWC last year has been lost by graduation. But the word is depth for this year's Wolf Pack end position. Fifteen reported September 1 for a try at the flank spots. Getting the starting nod tomorrow will be junior letterman Larry Felesina (190) at the slot position and senior letterman Dennis Fitzpatrick (200) at tight end. Both are rugged ball players with sure hands.

The Long Beach backfield boasts speedsters Willie Martin (175) and Mike Anderson (180) at the halfback positions. At fullback is Dick Degen (210).

For Nevada Jerry Ballard (170), a newcomer from Bakersfield Junior College, will open at the left halfback spot. Veteran Dan Acuna (190), will open at wingback with Bob Herron (180) returning at fullback after a year's absence.

The interior for the 49'ers is headed by Roy Schmidt. Schmidt is a large (6'2", 235), mobile (5.9

for 50 yards in full gear) giant who anchors down the veteran line. At the opposite guard spot is Randy Duarte (215). Tackles for the southern Californians are Marty Johnson (225) and Gerry Riedy (230). Starting center is 210 pound Leo Austin.

Injuries have plagued the tackle positions this year for the Wolf Pack.

Veteran right tackle Ed Zubey (302) has been lost for the season with a severe knee injury which

occurred in last Saturday's game-type scrimmage. Starting left tackle Mike Kasper (215) also has a disabled knee.

Filling in for veterans Zubey and Kasper will be newcomers Orville Laeo (225) and Mike Shadeck (220). Both are junior college transfers.

Completing the Wolf Pack's offensive line are grads Gene Duck (195) and Joe Baro (205). Center will be manned by the veteran Dale Landon (220).

From The End Of The Beach

By JACK SCHWELLA

Sidelines—

QUICKIE QUOTE from Wolf Pack QB Allan Crawford, "this year I feel I have more zip on the ball. If our running game doesn't go I won't be afraid to pass three out of four downs" . . . conditioning could be a vital factor in tomorrow's game. Word comes that Long Beach State has had one of its better daily-double sessions. 49er coach Jon Reed says, "we're as far along now as we were by our second game last year." The Pack is also in top shape and the altitude could be the decisive difference. Wolf Pack mentor Dick Trachok has stressed this from the opening day of practice on Sept. 1.

THE 49ERS have three top men who bear watching tomorrow. QB Jerry Otterman and end Pat Brosnan last year almost re-wrote 49er record books. Both were All-Coast last season. Right guard Roy Schmidt is also worth watching. At 6'2", 235-pounds he is also one of the fastest on the team. He has run 50-yards in 5.9. Fastest for the Pack is also a 5.9 by halfback Bob Herron. Schmidt is attending Long Beach State on an academic scholarship . . .

LONG BEACH had a 5-5 record last season . . . this year they are picked by most to finish on top of the California Collegiate A.A. . . . Captain for the 49ers is QB Otterson . . . biggest man for the 49ers is tackle John Woods at 6'4", 250-pounds . . . biggest for the Wolf Pack was tackle Ed Zubey at 6'4", 302-pounds until he was injured last Saturday in a game-type scrimmage . . . the scrimmage Saturday was a good one with a lot of spirit shown by the players . . . mental mistakes, such as off-side penalties, marred it somewhat . . . Trachok has devoted much of this week to running through plays to get the timing necessary for a good attack . . . Wolf Pack QB Crawford has sparkled with his passes so far this season . . . he has shown more poise in his passing than last year. . .

WATCH NO. 14 tomorrow, his name is Art Bayer and he has turned out to be quite a surprise. He may have the best hands on the team . . . Ed Zubey's severely sprained knee may have to be operated on . . . the defensive secondary may be the strongest part of this year's Wolf Pack team. Back are All-FWC standouts Dan Acuna and Fred Williams along with veteran Al McDaniels and newcomer Tony Trevino . . . in summary: it looks like a rough game for the Wolf Pack and the results will have a telling of how they will fair in this year's wide open Far Western Conference.

STARTING OFFENSIVE LINE-UP

NEVADA		LONG BEACH
Larry Felesina-190	LE	Pat Brosman-185
Orville Laeo-220	LT	Marty Johnson-225
Gene Duck-195	LG	Randy Duarte-215
Dale Landon-220	C	Leo Anstine-210
Joe Baro-205	RG	Roy Schmidt-235
Mike Shadeck-220	RT	Gerry Riedy-230
Dennis Fitzpatrick-200	RE	Don Skinner-230
Allan Crawford-165	QB	Jerry Otterson-190
Jerry Ballard-170	LH	Willie Martin-175
Dan Acuna-185	RH	Mike Anderson-180
Bob Herron-180	FB	Dick Degen-210



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Cross Country Team Stronger

Five veterans have returned this fall to strengthen the Wolf Pack cross country team according to coach Dick Dankworth.

Heading the list of returning veterans is Skip Houk who placed second in the Far Western Conference last season.

Other returning veterans are Tom Dyer, Bob Sinett, Mike Sorenson and Tom Berdsly.

Newcomers to this season's squad includes Steve Regus, College of San Mataio, Jack Sandin Clairmont High School, and Frank Lemus, Sparks High School.

Last season the team placed 5th in the conference but coach Dankworth has hopes that this year's team will make a better showing.

Coach Dankworth said the team to beat this season will be Sacramento State who finished first in the conference last season.



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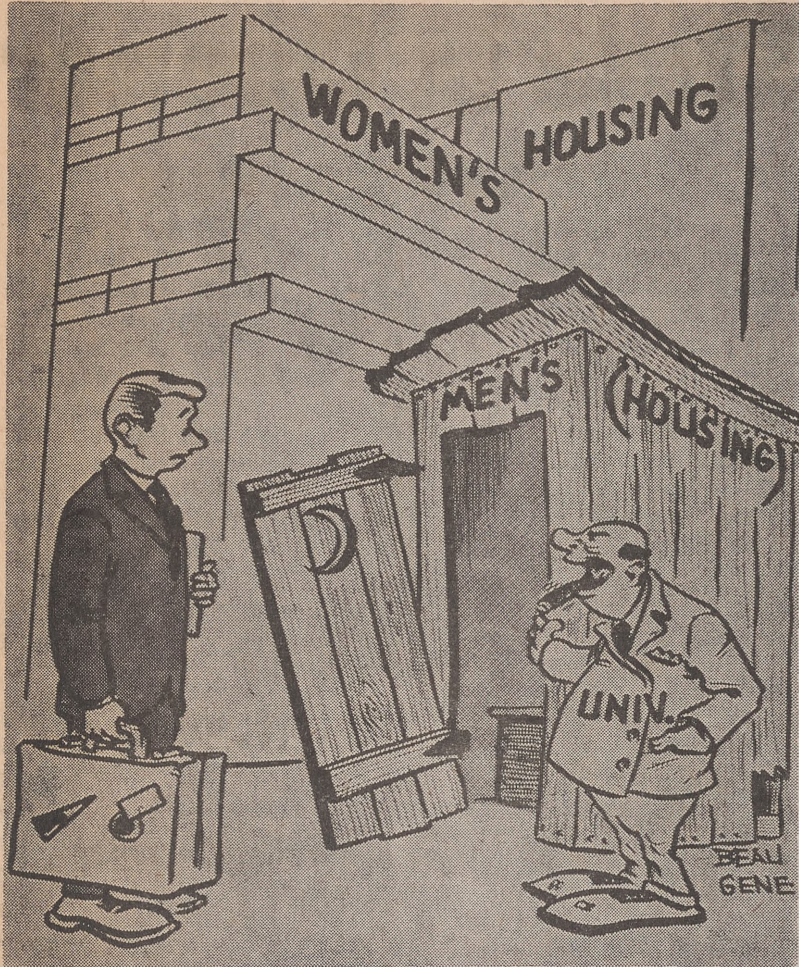
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
—TGIF

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
—Football, Home, Nevada vs. Long Beach State
—Hello-on-the-Hill Dance, Dining Commons
—Sorority Rush ends

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
—TUB Movie, "Picnic"
—SAE Coffee Hour for all freshmen women, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
—Student Union presents "Stars of Tomorrow," 8:30 p.m., New Gym

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
—Activities Parade, Student Union Lounge
—WRA Open House
—WRA Volleyball Signup, 4 p.m., Gym

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ROTC Promotes 33 Advanced Students

Thirty-three cadets enrolled in the Advanced ROTC course were recently given promotions, according to the President of the University of Nevada, Charles J. Armstrong, and Col. Robert L. Gundlach the Professor of Military Science.

James J. Baratte was appointed Acting Brigade Commander, with the rank of Cadet Major. Robert D. Parrish, Robert J. Echeverria, and Michael R. Griffin were promoted to Cadet Major. They will each command a battalion.

New Cadet Captains Kenneth L. Butler, Philip C. Hanifan, Jan B. Packwood, Arthur E. Kess, John S. Gaynor, and Philo M. Romine will each command a company.

Robert O. Adams was promoted to Cadet Second Lieutenant

and will command the Sierra Guardsmen. Charles B. Seifers, promoted to Cadet Second Lieutenant, will command Headquarters Company.

Executive Officers for the companies will be First Lieutenants George F. Peek, Charles K. Burr, Mark G. Holcombe, Larry G. Bennett, John E. Schwella, and Fran P. Archuleta.

Platoon Leaders will be Cadet Second Lieutenants Vincent M. Earnhart, Hugh J. Keith, Rex S. Wilson, Arthur R. Broten, Jack R. Cooney, Jr., Eldred L. Rowe, Richard D. Short, Thomas W. Harvey, Edward C. Pierce, Jr., Larry R. Worcester, Daryl E. Capurro, Robert P. Felton, Jon L. Petrie, Philip C. Loofbourrow, and William H. Roberts.

... Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)
pleased with the caliber of student found in the new freshman class.

Dr. Robert Gorrell of the English department reported that the heaviest increase in freshman English was in the honors sections.

The record-breaking enrollment has filled the on-campus housing to maximum extent. Other services of the University have been similarly effected by the large increase.

Registration for University classes does not close until September 25.

Upperclass women handed down this dictum in 1919: "No red tams or any red headgear may be worn by any underclass girl on the campus or in the bleachers."

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