

SOCIOLOGIST SAYS  
SORORITIES MAY  
COME TO AN END

(See Page 9)

# University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLII, No. 13

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, October 29, 1965

NEVADA HOSTS  
COLLEGE UNION  
CONVENTION

(See Page 10)

## Tonight's Frolic Begins Weekend Of Homecoming



1965 HOMECOMING QUEEN JACKIE ZIEGLER, PI BETA PHI

## Jackie Ziegler Is Homecoming Queen For '65

Jackie Ziegler, 5'3" member of Pi Beta Phi was crowned the 1965 Homecoming Queen tonight by homecoming chairman Dave Russell.

Miss Ziegler will ride down Virginia Street this Saturday in a parade led by Governor Grant Sawyer. Other state officials will take part in the parade, including Representative Walter Baring, Senator Alan Bible, Lt. Governor and Governor hopeful Paul Laxalt, and senator Howard Cannon.

The queen and her seven attendants will ride on the back of convertibles at the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. The parade will also include marching bands from the Reno, Sparks and outlying area high schools.

Attendants to Miss Ziegler this year include Pam Andrews, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Kay Gessner, Gamma Phi Beta; Deanna Johnson, Off-Campus Independent; Sally Worcester, Juniper Hall; and Deborah Graham, Artemisia Hall.

Miss Ziegler, of Culver City, California, is a medical technology major. The 19-year-old blond haired-blue eyed beauty is a Wolf Pack cheerleader, and has been active in the University of Nevada Ski Club and AWS.

The 46th Homecoming Queen received her crown at the ceremonies of Wolves Frolic held this year in the Centennial Coliseum, and again at halftime of the football game by Governor Grant Sawyer.

## Sundowner Dance Presented Friday

A Sundowner all school dance will be held Friday night after the "We Five" Homecoming show in the National Guard Armory at the Washoe County Fairgrounds.

The "Driftwoods," a local band, will provide the entertainment. Charge for the dance will be \$1 per person. The dance will last until midnight.

## 46th Annual Homecoming Commences Tonight

The 46th annual University of Nevada Homecoming celebration is underway. This evening marks the beginning of the three day celebration which will end Saturday evening after the annual Homecoming Dance at the Centennial Coliseum.

### Wolves Frolic Re-Instated

This year's homecoming celebration begins with the Wolves Frolic, as in the past years. However, last year the Frolic was eliminated from the festivities because of the over-burden on the students.

Said Dave Russell, Homecoming Chairman, "The students have shown a marked interest to re-

instate the Wolves Frolic. With this in mind, the Homecoming committee revised the schedule eliminating a fourth day of activity and still having adequate time to schedule the Wolves Frolic."

### Rules Enforced at Dance

The annual Homecoming dance will be held at the Centennial Coliseum for the first time and will be a trial year for students. "In years past the students have shown adult behavior at the Homecoming dances," said Mike Smithwick, Homecoming chairman of publicity. "However, the misconduct of a few students has created bad feeling with many establishments who sponsored the

dance in the past. The Coliseum is the only establishment which would agree to sponsor the dance this year."

To insure future dances for Homecoming celebrations, the Homecoming committee is asking the cooperation of all students in keeping conduct in accordance with the semi-formal affair. Chairman Russell said the Nevada revised statutes pertaining to minors in the possession of alcohol will be enforced.

"Proper University of Nevada identification must be shown at the door as well as proper identification showing age must be shown at the bar facilities. Also,

for the convenience of the students, police patrolmen will be stationed in the parking lot."

### Full Schedule of Activities

The Homecoming celebration is including a full schedule of student and alumni activities:

### THURSDAY

Wolves Frolic—8 p.m. at Centennial Coliseum. Crowning of the 1965 Homecoming Queen.

### FRIDAY

Entertainment—8 p.m. at the University of Nevada Gymnasium featuring the "We Five".

Alumni Reunions—8:00 p.m. at the Sparks Nugget Convention Center. The classes of 40, 45, 50,

55, 60.

### SATURDAY

Cross Country Race—8 a.m. From Sparks to Reno via Oddie Blvd.

Homecoming Parade—10 a.m. Through downtown Reno.

Sorority Open House—12 noon.

Homecoming Football Game—2 p.m. The Wolf Pack vs. the "Cal Aggies" from Davis.

Fraternity Open House—4:30 p.m.

Alumni Dance—9:00 p.m. At the Elks Club.

All school Homecoming Dance—9:00 p.m. At the Centennial Coliseum.



# The Hot No Sagebrush

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## Editorial

### High Celebration For Homecoming; Promises To Be One Of The Best

The 1965 Homecoming celebration at the University of Nevada may be one of the best in recent years.

Many factors support the excitement on the Reno campus; the most popular of which is the winning Nevada eleven.

The wild times at many universities are gone. Gone are the days of all-night Homecoming parties, and gone are the fine alumni who no longer support their institution.

But the University of Nevada is an exception. The liberal policy by the school's administration is fortunate indeed. And it will only remain on campus as long as the students respect the easy-to-follow rules.

Wolves Frolic will be reinstated for the first time in many years, and newcomers to Nevada should enjoy the unique presentations.

Homecoming chairman, Dave Russell, has done a fine job of presenting a celebration which can be enjoyed by all.

The Student Union will present fine entertainment Saturday, and should receive strong backing from the Student Body.

The many unique traditions here make this beautiful Reno campus a school of distinction.

Fashioned after the University of Virginia, which was designed by Thomas Jefferson, the University of Nevada will blossom for this our 46th Homecoming celebration.

Support the school. Attend the functions. And take part in the activities designed for your enjoyment. Many have worked hard to bring them to us.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Thursday, October 28:

- Sigma Psi meeting, Nevada East-West Room, 12 noon.
- Wolves Frolic, Centennial Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Union Board Regional XV Convention.

### Friday, October 29:

- TUB Homecoming Entertainment—"We Five."
- Sundowner Dance.
- Union Board Regional XV Convention.

### Saturday, October 30:

- HOMECOMING.
- Parade, Virginia Street, 10 a.m.
- Football, Davis, 2 p.m.
- Homecoming Dance, Centennial Coliseum, 9 p.m.

### Sunday, October 31:

- Nevada Day.

### Monday, November 1:

- University Holiday.
- Time to recuperate from weekend.

### Tuesday, November 2:

- Spurs, 6 p.m.

## CAREER CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Nov. 3—Edgerton, Germeshausen Q Grier (EE; Physics; Math (physics minor);
- Wednesday, Nov. 3—L. H. Penney & Company (Acctg)
- Monday, Nov. 8—Pratt Whitney Aircraft (EE; ME; NE; Engr. Sci.; Chem; Math; Physics
- The USAF, originally scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 2, has been canceled

# Quorum Plus One

By MARILYN JONES

My assignment is to cover Colossal Battles over the centuries and the past week, so here is the round-up of the 5:00 Political News.

**FIGHT IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN**  
 Here is the big fight you have all been waiting for, Ladies and Gentlemen; and at the sound of the bell, the first round will begin.

In the far right corner we have Gris Caros, who loves to fight. In the far left corner we have Rob Wise, defending his title.

**Caros:** Let me at him — I'll pound him into the ground. I want the world to see how wrong he is.

**Wise:** Manager, give me some tranquilizers. I can't hit a woman, you know, even if she deserves it.

**Caros:** According to all my rationalizations, he can't possibly be right. Besides, if I pound him in the ground now, the world won't be able to see my error.

**Wise:** Sure hope these pills work . . . **GONG**  
 And there's the bell, Ladies and Gentlemen. Caros is out of her corner and lurching toward Wise. Wham! Wham! It's a left and a right and three fingernails down his right jaw. 8-9-17 . . . **GONG.**

That's it—the fight is over. Maybe his manager can tell us why Wise didn't even get off his stool before he was knocked out and scratched.

**Manager:** (Chuckle, chuckle) The pills worked.

### DEMAR'S LAST STAND

Last Senate meeting, on the barren plains of the Travis Wigwam Lounge, Demar faced the Indians with super strength and courage.

**Demar:** Don't know how long I'll be able to hold off this attack. The arrows are flying from all directions.

The Indians: Cut him off—don't let him escape through the ravine.

**Demar:** I wouldn't go back through that ravine for all the money in the Debate Budget. On the other side of the ravine is the desert land of Finance Control Board, and I barely crossed it with my life.

**Chief:** Wait a minute, I kinda like this guy—he's brave. Besides, if we let him go, he might even let us be in his rodeo.

### THE REVOLUTIONARY WARRIORS

In this day and age, as the trite saying goes, pickets and picketers are in. The revolutionaries, then, are those who don't dig pickets and picketers. Personally, I dig pickets and picketers.

The scene was the front of the battle-scarred TUB. The picketers were in a trench they had made by pacing back and forth. The Revolutionaries were inside the TUB. The battle raged on.

I put on my crash helmet that has green flowers and yellow weeds painted on it so

people would think I was part of the lawn. Then, placing one elbow in front of the other, etc., (like I learned in R.O.), I crawled on my stomach to the center of the battle. I luckily dodged the words that were zinging through the air and climbed up a tree in order to get a good view of both sides. My helmet also made me look like a tree.

**Revolutionaries:** Come out of your trench, we've got you covered.

**Pickers:** Why? We signed up two days in advance.

**Revolutionaries:** Haven't you heard the old saying: "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

**Pickers:** Yeah, why don't you join us.

**Revolutionaries:** We were thinking in broader terms. Like what's so bad about going to Vietnam?

**Pickers:** We don't believe in all this killing.

**Revolutionaries:** Well, you wouldn't necessarily have to kill. You could just give them a rap or two on the head with your signs.

**Pickers:** We're supposed to go over there and either kill them or give them headaches; but whatever we do, they must be hurt, right? Why do we have to do these things?

**Revolutionaries:** For Victory, what else?

**Pickers:** Why?

**Revolutionaries:** Can't you even listen to reason? Like so many of our men have been killed so far, we can't give up now. It's the principle of the thing.

With that bit of logic, the Picketers knew they couldn't win, so they crawled out of the trench, threw their signs down, their hands up, and surrendered.

We certainly are fortunate, though, to be able to live when and where we do, with so much freedom to do and say things. Like the other day I was sitting in a pink chair in the blue room of the white house, smoking "pot" with the prexy, when he asked me **What I thought about his Vietnam policy.** Living when and where we do, I felt free to tell him.

I again thought about how fortunate we are to live when and where we do as he pushed me out the blue door, his butler shoved me out the white door, and the golden gates slammed behind me—probably forever.

And I thought, also, about the many speeches made in the name of Humanity by our profound American statesmen. In speaking for all of us for peace at any price, they begin: "Friends, Neighbors, Countrymen, Vietnamese; lend me your arms . . ."

There are, however, some spokesmen who really know what's going on, and they speak for a new generation. As that profound prophet, Bob Dylan, once said: "Even the President sometimes must have to stand naked." And as Marilyn Jones once said: "Diggin' you, Dylan."

# What's New Pussycat?

**Turn off the Bubble Machine:** The men seen wearing red boutonnières at the Tri-Delt dance Friday night had previously attended the bubble-up party held at "Jezebel's" house. **SAE Bob Corkern** had really better brush up on his Playboy Etiquette Manual before he attends another party, or he may not make the next invitation list . . . The coldest chest in town belonged to Tri-Delt senior Diane Nelson Friday night when in limited lighting of the Rosemount Lodge she poured a glass of ice and unidentified liquid down the front of her dress.

**"Old Gray Fox" to the rescue:** SAE Rich Bennett who enjoyed a flat tire while returning from Rosemount was assisted by fellow SAE Mike Millet and made the drive into town rather unbalanced — the "Old Gray Fox he ain't what he used to be" . . . Bob Braunsweig, was it a hollow leg or strong kidneys that necessitated you and your date, Tri-Delt Candy Hayler to maintain drinks in both hands?! . . . Self-styled connoisseur of night time elegance, David Mandell, is pushing it a bit—don't lose your "cool", David . . .

**Zotty Looking:** Ted Zachringer looking like he was headed for a LBJ barbecue, appeared real "zotty" in his checked shirt, polka dot tie, and plaid sportcoat plus he was sporting a red boutonniere—Ted, you'll never make "Gentleman's Quarterly" that way . . . **Basic Black Babes:** What is so "neat" about basic black and pearls except at a funeral? May I suggest a subscription to "Madmoiselle" for all basic black advocates? . . .

**Flash:** Toy Pardini and SN Jim Gibbons are reading marriage manuals—I understand they're engaged . . . The ATOs made

their weekly trip to the KAT house Monday night—this time to announce the pinning of ATO Terry Ronan to KAT Risa MacKay . . .

**Saddle Pro:** Those interested in learning all about saddles contact SN "cowboy" Ray Stone . . . I wonder what new pleasures Toni Gale will indulge in now that she's entered adulthood — happy 21st!!! . . . Duncan Edwards, late of SAE, in for last weekend, was seen around town with 3 lovely girls—aged 1, 2, 3—Duncan???? . . .

**1 & 1 sometimes equals 0:** I wonder what happened to the two dates SN Hank Cavallara had Friday night to the two pledge dances—that's what I call "playing the odds" . . . **Hats off:** to the U. of N. Marching Band for their outstanding performance over nationwide television . . .

**Monogrammed Undies:** SAE pledges had better go pick up their monogrammed undies from various sorority houses. Seems as though the SAE and Tri-Delt pledges took a very successful sneak at Tri-Delt President Cherie Sawyer's house . . .

**Anybody Need A Date?** AWS President Robbin Schoff has two dates coming up for Homecoming — double trouble . . . In spite of a warning by ATO President, Kirk Kinne, and in the absence of "housemummy", we understand the ATO initiates came close to "crossing the threshold" of the KAT house — guess that's better than climbing the Tri-Delt roof . . .

Whatever happened to Dawn Marie and Naa Nue?

Everyone discard their goody-too shoes, and let's make this a real rock-em, sock-'em homecoming—Biggest and best ever!!!!

Pussy Galore  
 James Bond's Miss Virus



# The 'We Five' To Appear Here Friday Night



The We Five, of "You Were on My Mind" fame, will be on stage Friday night, October 29, in the University gym, sponsored by the Jot Travis Union Board.

The group has appeared throughout the nation at college campuses, in concert, and on national television. Contrary to the belief of many, the We Five is not a rock and roll group. It is basically a folk singing group, with what they call a "new sound."

All members of the group are from southern California. Mike Stewart, the leader and arranger, has written several songs on Kingston Trio albums. Bob Jones is a jazz guitarist, whose instrumental techniques are used extensively by the We Five.

Pete Fullerton, bass player, fills out the group's overall sound. Jerry Burgan, guitarist, sets the instrumental beat. Beverly Bivens is the group's featured voice. She takes all musical leads.

Tickets are on sale in room 104 of the Jot Travis Union building and at the door, for \$2, \$2.50, and \$3. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

Tony Oxborrow, student union board president, stated that one of the main reasons the We Five were contracted for this year's Homecoming is the Associated College Union conference currently being held on campus.

Forty colleges and universities are being represented. The delegates will view the We Five, the featured Homecoming entertainment for 1965.

THE JOT TRAVIS UNION Board will present the We Five as the '65 Homecoming entertainment, Friday night in the gym

## Parade Not Always Part Of Homecoming Activities

Homecoming parade, long an exciting and elaborate affair, was at one time nonexistent during Homecoming festivities. At the inauguration of Homecoming in 1920, the football game was practically the only event.

The parade of floats was initiated in 1925, five years after the first Homecoming. Campus organizations as well as downtown clubs and businesses were invited to participate.

J. G. Scrugham led this experimental parade escorted by ROTC troops. The Aggie's had an elaborate series of floats depicting one phase of farm life. Students elected the year's "most popular co-ed." Termed the "Popularity Queen," she was featured on a special float, accompanied by her attendants.

In 1926 the size of the parade

swelled and floats were supplemented by the Military Band and the University Cadets. It was proclaimed "one of the largest parades ever staged in Reno."

The following year a loving cup was awarded to Gamma Phi Beta sorority for the most artistic float. This year the Homecoming celebration merged with the annual Engineer's Day.

The parade continued to grow. In 1928 forty floats were entered and a horse paraded. Two trophies were awarded. Gamma Phi Beta again grabbed the loving cup with a swan theme. Phi Sigma Kappa won the fraternity cup with its presentation of a box car.

As Homecoming continued to grow each year, new ideas were incorporated and events outlined. Today the event is bigger, longer, more elaborate and better.

## Floats Receive Finishing Touches; 'American Travelogue' Theme Featured

Candles will burn late in various warehouses, barns and garages tonight and tomorrow night as students put the finishing touches on Homecoming floats.

In the past, many of the last stages of stuffing and clipping has been performed on the way down Virginia St. on Saturday mornings.

Under the theme, "American Travelogue," floats scheduled to

appear in the Homecoming parade are:

"Virginia City" by Manzanita Hall, "Washington D.C." by Artemisia and Lincoln Halls, "Tumwater, Washington" by Juniper and White Pine Halls, "Reno" by Pi Beta Phi sorority, Lambda Chi and Theta Chi fraternities.

"Honolulu" is the theme for the Kappa Alpha Theta - ATO float. The SAE-Gamma Phi-Phi

Sig float will use "Cape Kennedy" as its theme.

"Pendleton, Oregon" is the city chosen by the Sigma Nu's and the Tri-Delts to represent.

The above floats will be entered in class "A" competition, which is for living groups, fraternities, and sororities.

In addition to class A division will be a class B category for floats entered by organizations.

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, NOV. 8

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## Traditional Mackay Painting Causing Serious Damage

Homecoming is here again, and with it, the "seriously misunderstood tradition of painting the Mackay Statue."

The highly valuable statue facing the "quad" on the University campus is one of only four remaining in the world, sculptured by the famous German sculptor Gutzon Borglum.

Borglum was the sculptor who molded the faces on Mount Rushmore. Each time the statue is painted, the metal corrodes a little more, and the stand and engraving around the statue suffer heavily.

The administration is so concerned about the welfare of the statue that they have given serious thought to moving the structure into the Mackay School of Mines building.

"This would be a notable loss to the beauty of our campus, and should be remembered by those students who honor this so-called time honored tradition, said Sam Basta dean of student affairs.

In a past Sagebrush article it was stated, "traditions, although

they are vanishing on many campuses, remain an intricate part of University life. However, we should remember that when traditions cause serious damage to landmarks as honored as that of John Mackay, they lost their humor and become acts of vandalism. With proper care, the statue will remain in its proper place for many years."

## Nevada Day Celebration

Celebration won't stop with Homecoming activities for students this weekend as many will head for Carson City Sunday morning for the commencement of Nevada Admission Day.

An estimated crowd of 50,000 Nevadans and tourists are expected to take part in the festivities which range from the Nevada Day parade to auto racing, sky diving, Indian programs and square dancing.

The parade will have some 200 entries including floats, marching bands, mounted horse units and other attractions. Parade time is 1 p.m. Sunday.

Other Nevada Day events are an art exhibit in the Civic Auditorium, an antique bottle display in the Leisure Hour Hall, a square dance festival at the Jr. High School gym, auto racing at the Carson-Tahoe Speedway and sky diving at the Carson Airport.

A Teenage Dance, sponsored by the Carson Lions Club, will be held Friday evening at the Civic Auditorium.

The Elks Grand Ball will be held in the National Guard Armory with tickets available at the door. The "Miss Nevada Day Queen" will be crowned at the Elks Ball.

Following the Sunday parade, men will display their beards in the annual "Whiskerino" Contest.



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## Judges Rate Five Categories

Placed strategically in the Wolves' Frolic audience and displaced up and down Virginia St. will be a group of sharp-eyed and somewhat critical people who will determine the winners of this Homecoming's competitive activities.

These people, chosen for their dramatic and artistic knowledge and impartiality will be judging on three aspects of the different skits:

### I. PERFORMANCE

(a) Polished, well-rehearsed, smoothness of continuity.

(b) Ensemble, "esprit de corps," working together, team work, unity of entire performance.

(c) Enthusiasm, vitality, showmanship.

(d) Technical limits imposed on skit (limited props, effects, and scenery on stage area). How well did the skit use these few technical materials?

### II. MATERIAL

(a) Originality in concept and design of the over-all skit (cos-

tuming, picturization, dialogue to fit the idea of the skit).

(b) Was there a clear idea present in the skit and was this idea clearly projected to the audience?

### III. TALENT

(a) Quality of acting (dancing, singing, speaking, pantomime).

(b) Utilization of talent. Was talent used to its fullest advantage?

Float judges for the Saturday morning parade will mark in five different categories:

**Originality**—Does the float show evidence of creativity? Is the idea fresh and new, or does it seem typical of most parades? **Authenticity**—Does the float portray the theme "American Travelogue?"

Does it show evidence of being a part of the theme?

**Slogan**—Does the slogan adhere to the theme? Is it appropriate to the float, the over-all theme, and either the football game, school, or alumni?

**Special Effects**—Is there something about the float which

makes it stand out from the others; such as moving parts, superbly costumed characters, superior artistic design, etc?

**Color**—Do the colors used match and blend together? Do they fit the theme, slogan, and idea of the float? Does the color stand out and "catch the eye?"

## Counsel Service Offered Students

Any student who wants to recognize and explore his interests, talents, and aptitude in different areas of study may do so with the help of the university Testing Service. Through tests and personal advisement these professional counselors help all students in educational, vocational and personal advisement and testing.

The counselors welcome all students with any type of problem or question to come and discuss it with them in room 108, Clark Administration.

## Mike Woodhead Elected President

The Inter-Fraternity Council for the University of Nevada elected Mike Woodhead, a Sigma Nu, as president for next year. The election took place last Tuesday night.

In addition, nominations were made for the "best dressed coed" on campus. They were Mary Ellen Drake, representing Pi Beta Phi sorority, Sherry Locke from Kappa Alpha Theta, Linda Patrucco for Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Carolyn Dondero from Delta Delta Delta, Donna Weaver representing Artemisia Hall, Vicki Van Dalas from Manzanita Hall and Penny Parker from Juniper Hall.

The winner will be named at a fashion show at the Reno Little Theater on Nov. 6. Tickets are available at \$1.25 for all interested persons.

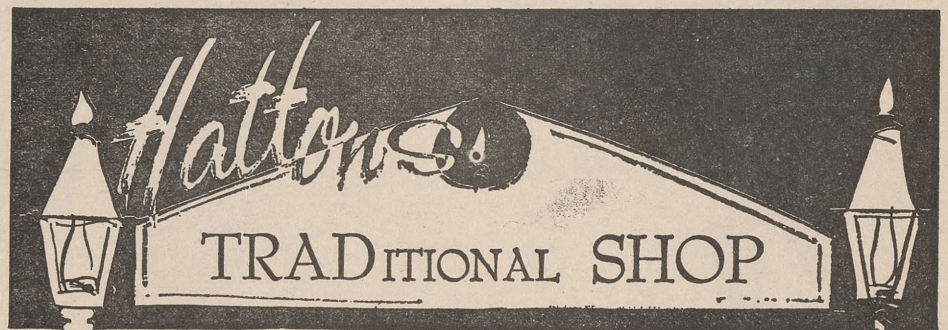
This year the annual "bean feed" will be held Nov. 8, in the Dining Commons and will be a coat and tie affair. At this time all trophies and awards for outstanding scholarship and athletic accomplishments will be given out to the different fraternities.

## Joint Colloquium Features Gardner

"Measurement of Response Variability in the White Rat" will be the subject of a joint colloquium of the Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology departments to be held tomorrow.

Featured speaker will be Dr. R. Allen Gardner, associate professor in the Department of Psychology, who will present an overall view of his experiments with white rats during the past year.

The colloquium will be held in room 214, Fleischmann Agriculture building, at 3:30 p.m. Friday.



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# Wolf Pack Hosts Cal Aggies

By Mike Smithwick

The strong University of Nevada Wolf Pack, in the midst of its first three game winning streak since 1962, will meet the "Cal Aggies" from the University of California at Davis Saturday in the 46th annual Homecoming football game.

The Cal Aggies, arriving in Reno with a 20-13 victory over Chico State, will be looking for their second league victory. The Aggies who rely on their strong ground game will face the stiffest defense of the year when they meet the Wolf Pack who, only two weeks ago, held the University of San Francisco to a mere 46 yards.

The Wolf Pack will rely primarily on its passing and running offense headed by sophomore quarterback Chris Ault, and Junior fullback Joe Sobek.

The starting offensive and defensive lineups for the Wolf Pack is as follows:

**OFFENSE**

end—Fitzpatrick, tackle—Ben-

tita, guard—Conden, center—Landen, guard—Caster, tackle—Leo, end—Felesina, quarterback—Ault, fullback—Sobek, halfback—Nursement, tailback—Byrom.

**DEFENSE**

end—Hoeffler, tackle—Blinn, middle guard—Troy, tackle—Walton, end—Luttges, linebacker—Regan, linebacker—Carder or Parker, linebacker—Sala, halfback—Jamison, halfback—Halkyard, safety—Williams.

Head coach Dick Trachok con-

cluded the week's workout this afternoon and was pleased with the spirit and effort displayed by the team. Earlier this week the team was hindered with injuries resulting from last week's football game, but by this afternoon, the team was back to 100% strength and, ready for the Homecoming game."

Kick-off time is at 2:00 p.m. at Mackay Stadium with a near capacity crowd expected to witness the battle for first place in the Far Western Conference.

## FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Conference Games	W					L					T					PF	PA
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA		
Nevada	1	0	0	20	13	3	3	0	120	96	4	2	0	161	51		
San Francisco State	1	0	0	27	0	2	4	0	87	106	4	2	0	129	86		
Cal Aggies	1	0	0	20	12	2	4	0	67	129	2	4	0	69	72		
Chico State	0	1	0	12	20	4	2	0	69	72	2	4	0	35	151		
Sacramento State	0	1	0	13	20												
Humboldt State	0	1	0	0	27												
x-Hayward State	0	0	0	0	0												

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS  
 Nevada 20 — Sacramento State 13  
 San Francisco State 27 — Humboldt State 13  
 Cal Aggies 20 — Chico State 12  
 Hayward State 10 — U.S.F. 0

THIS SATURDAY'S GAMES  
 Cal Aggies at Nevada  
 San Francisco State at Chico State  
 Sacramento State at Humboldt State  
 Hayward State at Cal Poly (Pomona)

# From the End of the Bench

MIKE SMITHWICK  
FOOTBALL

"When the going gets tough . . . the tough get going." This is the saying around the Wolf Pack locker room. And there is no place where the phrase could be more true. The Wolf Pack defense consists of the meanest and hardest hitting 11 men in the Far Western conference.

When things are going bad, the team counts on the defense to equalize the situation, and so far the situation has been equalized when the defensive 11 have stepped on to the field.

Last week against the Sacramento State Hornets, halfback Jack Byrom caught a punt and scrambled for the sidelines and the blocking wall upfield. But before he could reach his wall, a big Sac State lineman began to close in. Middle linebacker Doug Carder, watching from up field, ran full speed to the rescue—he streaked by Byrom heading for the sideline and hit the Sac. State lineman with the force of an ox. Byrom went for another 20 yards, and the Sac. State lineman had to be helped off the field.

But that was just the start, Carder finished the game and collapsed on the sideline afterwards. One team mate commented, "He's alright, he just collapsed from exhaustion and needs a few days rest." But it was more than exhaustion, Carder hit his man so hard that he developed a mild concussion.

Carder won't be ready for Saturday's game, but there are ten other men left who will be. You can be sure that if the going gets rough Saturday, the tough defense will get going once more.

**BEAVER BOWL**

The independent and sorority women wound up their week-long practice sessions today in preparation for the first annual "Beaver Bowl." After watching two of the sessions, I can honestly say its going to be a meat-grinder.

The sorority women have quick halfbacks and are potential breakaway runners, but they lack linemen. The independents, on the other hand, have a front line which can be equaled only by the biggest professional football teams. And to keep things interesting, I heard one 180-pounder say to her team mate, "I can't wait to blast a stuck-up sorority woman in the mouth and ruin one of those pretty Theta smiles." So some pre-game advice to the Thetas . . . As one Theta (J. F.) said, "Maybe for once we won't sleep with coat hangers in our mouths Friday night."

My prediction on the outcome of the game:

INDEPENDENTS	54
SORORITIES	6

## ATO's Smother Sigma Nu 11-0

Alpha Tau Omega's Gary Wood pitched a perfect game Tuesday against Sigma Nu to give the ATO's an 11-0 walk-away baseball victory before a crowd of approximately one hundred at Clark Field.

Wood retired every man to face him and struck out 8 in a row. The ATO's scored 11 runs in the first inning and coasted the rest of the game to end with 11-0. John Utt was top batter for the winning team with two triples.

The game ended intramural competition in baseball for the season, and gives the Taus an early edge in Kinnear Trophy competition.

## Missing Bradshaw Trophy Found Tied To County Office Flag Pole

The Jim "Rabbit" Bradshaw revolving trophy has been found. Missing since Christmas vacation of 1963 the trophy was found towards the end of September on top of the flag pole at the Washoe County School District Administration Offices.

The trophy was stolen from the trophy case of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house along with others including the Kinnear Trophy which has not been recovered.

The Bradshaw trophy is awarded annually to the fraternity with the highest total points in intramural sports for the previous year.

According to Dean James Hathorn, all historical value of the award has been lost due to the fact that the nameplate is still missing. However he stated that "I am happy that it is back and wasn't in Manzanita Lake."

Jim "Rabbit" Bradshaw, famous all-American who played for the University of Nevada in the early 1920's, donated an exact duplicate after the loss of the original.

## New Sundowners Are Chosen At Elections Thursday

Members of Sundowners elected nine new members at the semi-annual elections held early this morning on Peavine Mountain.

Newly elected members include Ron Rath, Craig Gustavson, Fred Dalimore, Hank Cavallera, Pat Dolan, Rick Jorgensen, Jim Bidart, Bob Gillhan, and John DePolia.

The nine new Sundowners will begin their annual "Chicken Chase" tomorrow night.

Members will meet in the Little Wal at midnight and from there they will commence to the downtown clubs.

The four sororities on campus prepared breakfast this morning to continue an old tradition at the University of Nevada.

## Nevada Team Plays Hayward

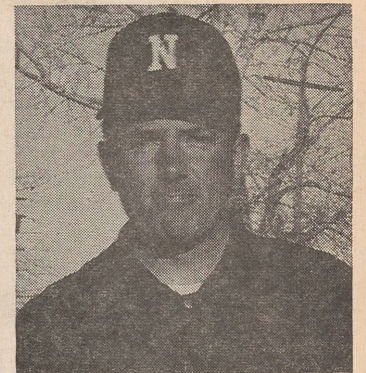
The University of Nevada's undefeated cross country team will defend its record Saturday when the Hayward State Pioneers invade Reno.

"The Pioneers could be the Wolf Pack's strongest threat," said cross country coach Dick Dankworth. "The Pioneers are the strongest they have been in years."

The Hayward State runners have a 5-1 record and last week walked away with winning honors in a three-way meet with the University of Pacific and Sonoma State by a score of Hayward 60, Pacific 16, and Sonoma 16.

The race will be held at the league's longest course located at hilly Panther Valley. The Wolf Pack will have the advantage of running on home ground.

The starting gun will go off at 11 a.m.



Defensive Coach Bill Ireland  
"The defense has ten left to do the job"

## Homecoming Race Near 100 Entries

The annual homecoming cross country race will start at 8 a.m. Saturday. About 100 entries have been turned in to Lee Newell, director of intramural sports. He expects about 85 runners to start the race.

The four-mile course begins at Sparks Junior High School and ends at Mackay Stadium.

Last year Alpha Tau Omega swept the first three places. Jim Copenhaver finished first with a time of 29:17.8, followed by Jim Barry and Larry Stiff.

In 1963, an Independent team won the race, with Steve Parker placing first in a fast time of 26:54. Al Maher of the Independents finished second and Larry Stiff of ATO placed third.

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## Letter To The Editor

Editor, Sagebrush:

Reports are being circulated around Washington that the Federal Government is preparing a campaign to rewrite the history books used in our educational system.

This is, without a doubt, one of the most appalling disclosures that I have heard during my tenure in the House of Representatives.

It is my understanding that the drive to rewrite the textbooks is under the auspices of the Community Relations Service, an agency created by the 1964 Civil Rights Act to help mediate racial disputes.

It is the feeling within this agency that the history books do not give fair treatment to the Negro.

This may or may not be true; but the issue involved here is not one of civil rights, it is one of censorship rights.

I do not vacate my position of equal justice for all Americans, having always supported civil rights legislation, and certainly the goal of giving the Negro his rightful place in history books is commendable.

Again I say, the real issue is not one of civil rights but one of censorship rights.

In other words, should the responsibility of writing, or rewriting, textbooks used by our children remain with qualified educators, free of Federal influence; or should it be handled by the Federal Government?

We are headed toward the latter if we let the Community Relations Service get away with this proposed project—for then we will have given Office of Education a precedent to accelerate its plans for federally-written textbooks and a federally-controlled curriculum.

I have considerable doubt as to whether or not the Community Relations Service has the legal right to perform the function of rewriting textbooks to be used by our schoolchildren.

I support the idea for which the Service was created—that being to provide assistance to communities and persons in settling racial disputes—nothing more.

I strongly oppose any attempt by the Federal Government to dictate what will and what will not be in our textbooks because, in my opinion, this is not just a step down the road to a dictatorship, it is a giant's leap down that very road.

In a confidential memorandum, the Community Relations Service suggests:

"Once the educational and informational campaign is solidly underway, we should conduct a systematic effort to contact all publishers and school boards to encourage their publication and adoption of textbooks conforming to established standards."

The term, "established standards," is a euphemistic way of saying it is going to set standards and censor the reading materials of our school system.

It is just as simple as that. This Federal control of our schools was one of the main reasons that I had qualms about Federal aid to education and also the

reasoning behind my decision to introduce the Pelly bill to give the schools needed aid without Federal controls, accomplished by returning to each State a portion of the amount its citizens pay in income taxes, each State to determine how these funds would be spent for education. There would be no strings at all.

When a dictator comes to power, the very first step he must take to consolidate that power is to capture the minds of the young—history presents this case in great depth.

How easy it can be when the Federal or Central Government controls the writing and censorship of textbooks!

If the American people fully realized what Federal controls are planned for their schools, I am more than sure that we would hear one of the greatest outcries of protest and disapproval from the grassroots ever to echo in the Halls of Congress.

The Congress must investigate the facts before them—including the proposal to influence the contents of school textbooks.

I am sure this is what the American people will demand.

By Hon. Thomas M. Pelly of Washington

## Ballots Not Counted

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that write-in ballots will not be counted in the election of a Homecoming Queen candidate. This is very unfortunate! I have been under the impression that elections involving the Student Body come under the Student Body Constitution. I am also under the impression that the Student Constitution provides for write-in candidates.

Since this election does involve electing a representative for the entire, then why doesn't this election follow the pattern which is allowed under our Constitution. Perhaps we should not select candidates for office on a school-wide basis anymore; we should let the "ladies" of the AWS do it. According to them, they will decide whose ballots count and whose don't. In fact, why even vote for a Homecoming Queen?

The AWS seems to hold the trump cards anyway. However, I feel that I am entitled to vote as I desire and that whether or not I choose to write in a candidate, that my choice should be equally considered.

Sincerely,  
Sandy Weise

## Senate Strives To Represent

Thirty-six senators have been elected to represent the various factions of the University student body. The senators represent fraternities, sororities, dormitories, colleges in the university, and members of various organizations on campus such as the Student Union Board, and the various classes.

People desiring to bring attention to problems are encouraged to contact the senator representing them. Nick Moschetti, president of the senate said, "If one desires a matter to be brought before senate, contact the senator that represents his or her living group or college."

There has been a lack of student participation in previous years. ASUN president Mike Ingersoll said, "Often students have problems that are pigeon-holed because of failure to express them with their properly represented senator, or simply because of a lack of knowledge as to who the representatives are."

The members of this year's senate, their addresses, and phone numbers are as follows:

- ALPHA TAU OMEGA  
Ernie Maupin, 205 University Ter., 786-9931
- ARTEMISIA  
Jo Landa, University Station, 323-9733
- A.W.S.  
Robbin Schoff, 401 University Ter., 323-0395
- COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE  
Lou Rossi, 205 University Terrace, 786-9931
- ARTS AND SCIENCE  
Lyn Armbruster, 50 Frandsen Circle
- ARTS AND SCIENCE  
Mike Casey, 1095 N. Virginia, Apt. 2
- ARTS AND SCIENCE  
John Echeverria, 293 Stoddard, 323-4675
- ARTS AND SCIENCE  
Bill Maupin, 255 University Terrace, 322-0480
- ARTS AND SCIENCE  
Lance Sparks, 475 Cemetery Rd. #22
- ARTS AND SCIENCE  
Marian Stead, Sutcliffe Star Rt., 358-4585
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
Riley Becket, 1175 Brown
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
Ernie Spaulding
- EDUCATION  
Sheila Dwyer, 869 North Sierra, 322-2616
- EDUCATION  
Ronda Wilson-Reid, 845 No. Sierra, 323-0781
- EDUCATION  
Barbara Cooper, 1050 Humboldt, 322-5773
- ENGINEERING  
Charles Steiner, 1126 Sharon Way, 323-7424
- DELTA DELTA DELTA  
Kathy Baker, 845 North Sierra, 323-0781
- GAMMA PHI BETA  
Patsy Murray, 401 University Ter., 323-0395
- JUNIPER HALL  
Kay Maxwell, University Station, 329-6181
- KAPPA ALPHA THETA  
Linda Smalley, 863 North Sierra, 329-0484
- LAMBDA CHI ALPHA  
Jeff Lewis, 255 University Ter., 322-0480
- LINCOLN HALL  
Pat Brymer, University Station, 323-9236
- MACKAY MINES  
Carl Fuesch, 860 Crocker Way, 322-4189
- MANZANITA HALL  
Jan Webb, University Station, 323-9760
- PHI SIGMA KAPPA  
Charles Manes, 877 North Sierra, 329-1533
- PI BETA PHI  
Sara Anderson, 869 North Sierra, 322-2616
- SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON  
John Utter, 275 Country Club, 323-1486
- SIGMA NU  
Gary Silverman, 1095 N. Virginia #14
- THETA CHI  
Tony Behm, 710 North Sierra, 329-9984
- SENIOR MEN'S SENATOR  
Chuck Murphy, 1605 Wren, 322-5985
- SENIOR WOMEN'S SENATOR  
Michele Maupin, 863 North Sierra, 329-0484
- JUNIOR MEN'S SENATOR  
Bob Basta, 1601 Palisade Drive, 323-5685
- JUNIOR WOMEN'S SENATOR  
Sherry Locke, 95 Moore Lane, 323-0417
- STUDENT UNION BOARD  
Craig Howard, 205 University Ter., 786-9931
- SCHOOL OF NURSING  
Cathy Cobeaga, 595 Sunnyside Dr., 323-8016
- WHITE PINE HALL  
Larry Eck, University Station, 329-6143

## Fraternities Hold 70 Years Of History On Nevada Campus

The University of Nevada and the fraternity system have been together for many years. Nevada's first fraternity was formed in the early 1890's, giving fraternities a 70-year history with the University.

The Delta Xi chapter of Sigma Nu has the longest history as a national fraternity at Nevada, but three houses now in existence outdate the Snakes locally.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Tau Omega all have longer local histories than Sigma Nu.

THPO was founded as a local fraternity in the early 1890's and rented a house in 1905. THPO was installed as the Nevada Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1917.

Sigma Alpha was the first local Greek-letter organization, founded in the 1890's. Sigma Alpha became the Eta Duotron of Phi Sigma Kappa in 1917.

Phi Delta Tau was founded at Nevada in 1912. It was chartered the Delta Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega in 1921.

Sigma Nu was chartered in 1914.

The two remaining fraternities, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha, can trace the Nevada history back to the "roaring 20's" when fraternity men established reputations that persist today.

Theta Chi's Beta Phi chapter at Nevada can trace its local history through three organizations.

Its history extends to a local fraternity, Phi Gamma, which was founded December 4, 1922. It existed for three years as a local and became Iota chapter of Beta Kappa in June, 1925. Beta Kappa and Theta Chi merged at the national level in 1942.

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

A national fraternity that existed on the Reno campus for almost 20 years was Sigma Phi Sigma. The local chapter, Theta, was organized from Links and Shield in April, 1922. Sigma Phi Sigma's last year was in 1941.

World War II took such large numbers of men from its 19

chapters, that it merged nationally and locally with Phi Sigma Kappa in 1942.

Recently, two fraternities have attempted to form on the Nevada campus, but each folded within a few years.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was a fraternity Colony organized in 1958. It had expected to be chartered with the national organization by May of 1961. The fraternity never got on its feet and folded in 1963.

Chi Sigma, a colony of Sigma Chi national fraternity, was formed here in February of 1960. It too lasted only a couple of years.

Other fraternities made their appearance at Nevada in the past century, however.

A small national, Delta Sigma Lambda, was formed on campus in 1922. It was the Gamma chapter. The organization was unique because its members had all previously belonged to the Order of DeMolay. It disappeared from the local scene in the mid-1920's.

Lincoln Hall Association was founded in 1914, and for many years had representation on the Innter-Fraternity Council. In 1942 it changed to a Greek-letter local, Sigma Rho Delta.

IFC represntation continued, but not for Lincoln Hall. Sigma Rho Delta gradually declined, and disappeared after 1963.

Men from national fraternities having no chapters at Nevada organized as "Stray Greeks" in 1921 and were represented on IFC.

One was Tau Kappa Epsilon, a large national which colonized unsuccessfully in the mid-1940's.

Sigma Pi had a house on campus during the years 1949-51.

Gamma Lambda of Delta Sigma Phi was chartered in June, 1950, but couldn't hold on and left the scene a short time later.

Dates and locations of the foundings of Nevada's present national fraternities are:

Sigma Nu, 1869, at the Virginia Military Institute; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1873, at Massachusetts Agricultural College; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1863, at the University of Alabama; Alpha Tau Omega, 1865, at Virginia Military Institute; Lamba Chi Alpha, 1909, at Boston University, and Theta Chi, 1856, at Norwich University.

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# Oldest And Most Avid Campus Freshman Has Deeper Interest In Entire University

By LEE HARLAN

Orientation is nearly complete for the most avid freshman on campus.

The student is a little older than the rest of the frosh and his interest in learning the full extent of the campus exceeds that of most freshmen. But like the rest, he had to start with a guided tour of the University.

He also has an impressive title. New University Chancellor N. Edd Miller is near completion of a personal inspection of all departments of the University that began during the summer. He has discussed each department with its chairman and faculty members and has delved into the overall administration with a curiosity for the future as well as the present.

Dr. Miller, who came to the University of Nevada from the University of Michigan, where he was assistant to the vice president, stated that his chief concern with the visits is to form an idea of the way in which the university will grow.

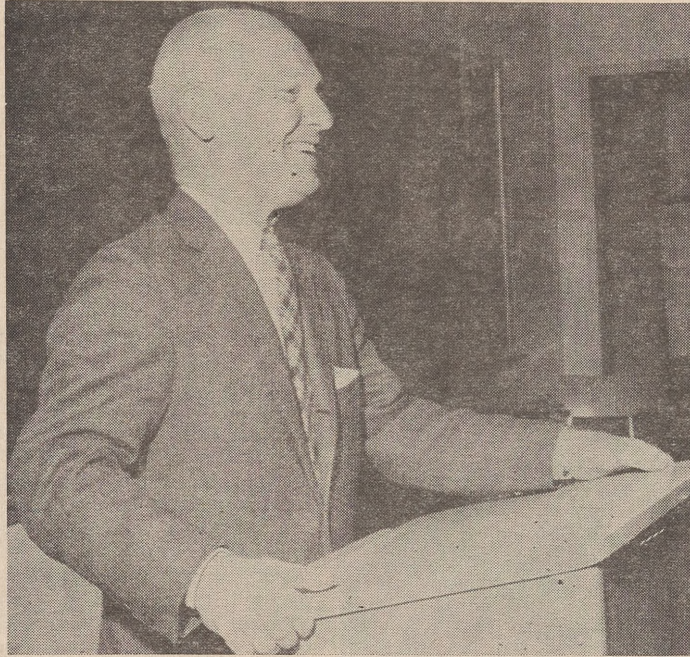
He is laying the foundation for this direction by listening to the people that he meets and considering their suggestions. His visits often lasted several hours and went into great detail.

He said that he is concerned with the growth of the department units and their individual programs as well as the overall expansion of the University.

To date, he is "quite pleased" with the quality of the faculty and the administration leadership.

### Changes Made

Dr. Miller indicated that the most heartening thing he has learned is the changes that can be made in the next few years.



CHANCELLOR N. EDD MILLER

"The University of Nevada has a real advantage few other schools have. It is large enough to be nationally recognized, but is still small enough that substantial guidelines for the future can effectively be drawn," he said.

He commented on the quality of the present facilities of the University and praised the new construction already built or under way, and the social sciences building which is to be started soon. But he stressed the need for more room and buildings, indicating the acute problem faced in the chemistry and physics departments.

During his departmental visits the Chancellor announced an open door policy to discuss individual or group problems.

"Students should be encouraged to take part in campus decisions and problems," Dr. Miller explained. "We are already working on an open forum where the students will be invited to discuss whatever subjects relating to the University that they think are important."

Chancellor Miller said that his plans are to move with some deliberate speed for the future of the University. "Expansion is a must with the student population growing by nearly 15 per cent each year," he noted.

The completion of the present tour of the departments doesn't close the door to future visits and personal contact, the chancellor indicated. Actually they have just started.

# Nevada Has Seen Three Alma Maters; Present One 'Mackay Song'

The first Alma Mater song of the University of Nevada is listed in a University of Nevada Songbook, published in 1927, as "The Graduating Class Song," written by the Class of '25.

The present Alma Mater song is listed in the same songbook as the "Mackay Song," and was written by Jack Morse. In the years between the establishment of this song as the official university song, a third song received recognition as THE song of the University of Nevada.

This third song was the "University of Nevada Hymn."

For the past few years, the original Alma Mater song has not been sung. But at the first football rally of this year, the words were passed out and the students who attended sang it.

The Alma Mater song of the University of Nevada is:

Where the Truckee's snow-fed waters,  
Drop from mountains crest,  
And the meadows meet the sagebrush,  
By the sun caressed.  
Cradled by the silver mountains,  
'Neath the western blue,  
Stands our noble Alma Mater,  
Our Nevada U.

\* \* \*  
As the miner on the desert,  
Prospects every place,  
So Nevada seeks the future  
With an upturned face.  
Everywhere she gathers knowledge,  
All that's good and true,  
Gives she to her sons and daughters,  
Of Nevada U.

\* \* \*  
We will ever live to serve her,  
Live to give our best,

Live to make our Alma Mater,  
Pride of all the West.  
Let her praises wake the echoes,  
While we pledge anew,  
Hearts and minds and hands  
And voices to Nevada U.

# 300-Foot Swath Relieves Student Parking Problem

Do you have trouble locating a parking space first thing before class in the morning? Well look no further. Students now have a new area in which to park.

A 300 ft. swath, cleared for the Reno freeway, parallel and between Eighth and Ninth Streets, is now available for student parking. The five block area runs east from Sierra St. to the Western Pacific railroad tracks.

Regents have approved an agreement with the Nevada Highway Department to lease the vacant lots for one dollar per year.

University engineer Ed Pine arranged for the lease after the highway department found students had been parking in the lots anyway.

Pine said highway officials didn't want to be liable for any accidents on their property. So officials agreed to rent the lots.

The parking area can be used until freeway construction starts in another two years.

Regents were told that students wish to submit a plan for a multi-storied parking facility near campus.

Regents have already been considering plans for parking on Sierra St.

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### Rally Committee Promotes School Spirit For Three Years

The University of Nevada Rally Committee is now in its third year of service to the university. It was established in 1963 to promote school spirit by its first chairman, Don Dallas.

The Rally Committee is composed of eight members. They are selected in the spring of each year by the previous committee. Positions on the Rally Committee are continuous.

Present members of the committee are Jim Korrison, chairman, Joel Tew, Jack Raycraft, Bill Sinnott, Mary Solaro, Ginny Heck, Alice Cate, and Pat Precissi.

In addition to promoting school spirit, the Rally Committee is in charge of selecting cheerleaders and songleaders and supervising their activities. The committee decorates the goal posts and hangs banners and posters before each football game. It also sponsors football rallies.

Traveling to games at other schools is another function of

the committee. In addition, the committee is responsible for University of Nevada students' actions at all athletic functions.

Future activities for the Rally Committee include dances after basketball games, a student "spirit handbook," and possibly busses for students wishing to attend games played at other schools.

The U. of N. Rally Committee is much smaller than similar committees at other schools. Cal-Davis has approximately 60 members on its committee and UCLA lists 200 members.

"Student support of athletic functions has increased notably since the start of the Rally Committee. Progress may seem slow with many students asking if we can have card tricks in the stands or a snake-dance downtown. But with the kind of support we have had, these activities will be offered in the near future," stated the only remaining member of the original Rally Committee, Mary Solaro.

### Walters Elected YR's President At University

Mike Walters, 21, of Reno, is serving as president of the University of Nevada Young Republicans for the 1965-66 school year.

Walters, a junior majoring in



Mike Walters Young Republican President

accounting, was vice-president of the campus political group last year and assisted with the publication of the club's newsletter, "Platform."

In May he attended the Nevada Young Republicans' state convention in Las Vegas where he was chosen to be Nevada's representative on the National YR Federation's College Service Committee. Walters also participated in the First Annual Washoe County Republican Youth Banquet, held here on campus, September 1.

He is treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and works part-time for the Heppner and Ernst accounting firm in Reno.

Other Campus YR officers are Jim Chatfield of Sparks; vice-president; Joyce Hoopingarner of Las Vegas secretary; and Ron Marriot of Ely, treasurer.

Assembly Minority Leader Coe Swobe, R — Washoe will speak about reapportionment when the club holds its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday October 26 in the Student Union's Travis Lounge.

### Archaeology Society To Hold Conference At University

The Society for American Archaeology will hold its 13th annual meeting at the University of Nevada, May 5-7, 1966.

The meeting will bring together some 500 archaeologists from the United States, Canada, Mexico, and South America. This will be the first time that this national scientific organization has met so far west, according to Dr. Warren d'Azevedo, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department at the university.

The SAA meeting is divided into sessions dealing with special problems in archaeology regions of North and South America. Professional papers will be given at the meeting by experts who have studied the regions. These may be published in the society's journal, "American Antiquity." "The SAA is concerned with the pre-history of the American hemisphere," says Dr. Wilbur Davis, assistant professor of anthropology, and chairman of local arrangements.

The president of the SAA is Dr. Paul S. Marin, chief curator,

of the department of anthropology at the Chicago Natural History Museum.

President-elect of SAA is Dr. Joe Ben Wheat. Dr. Wheat is curator of anthropology at the Museum of the University of Colorado, and is an associate professor of natural history.

Dr. Don D. Fowler of the sociology and anthropology department at the university has been appointed program chairman.

The Desert Research Institute is acting as co-sponsor for the meeting and is providing financial support.

Plans are being made to hold the biennial meeting of the Great Basin Anthropological Conference jointly with these meetings of the Society for American Archaeology.

The meetings are open to all members of the society. Non-members may attend by paying the usual registration fees.

I never think of the future. It comes soon enough.—Albert Einstein

### Nevada Grad Named Vice Prexy Of The Stanford Research Institute

Dr. Lloyd P. Smith, a graduate of the University of Nevada's department of electrical engineering, has been named vice president of physics and applied sciences at the Stanford Research Institute, Palo Alto, Calif.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Karl Folkers, president of the Stanford Research Institute.

Dr. Smith is a native of Reno where he graduated from high school, and is the brother of former Reno mayor, Francis R. Smith. He received his B.A. from the University of Nevada in 1925.

In 1961, Dr. Smith received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Nevada in recognition of distinguished contributions to the advancement of science and science education in Nevada and the nation.

He holds a Ph.D. degree in phy-

as the home economist they wouldn't like to be. sics from Cornell University and did post-doctoral study and research at the California Institute of Technology and at the Universities of Michigan, Munich, and Utrecht.

Dr. Smith was a professor and chairman of the department of physics and was the first director of the department of engineering physics at Cornell University; an associate director of research for the Radio Corporation of America Laboratories; vice president and director of Avco Manufacturing Corp. and president of Avco's research and advanced development division; and research director of aeronutronic, a division of Ford Motor Co.

During World War II, Dr. Smith worked on the Manhattan Project and was consultant to the University of California at Berkeley in research that led to the atomic bomb. He was awarded the Navy Certificate of Merit for wartime accomplishments. He has served as consultant to a number of industrial firms and research laboratories.

### Capa Display Now In Travis Lounge

The Universal Face of War as photographed by Robert Capa is currently on display in the Travis Lounge of the student union.

Capa achieved fame as being one of the greats of pictorial war reporting.

His work, "captures the emotion of the people caught up in the circumstances of war." Author John Steinbeck, who knew Capa, described his work as, "the picture of a great heart and overwhelming passion, his camera caught and held emotion."

The photographs will be on display until October 29.

### Meeting Planned For ETA Epsilon

"This will be the real thing." Mary Solaro, president of Eta Epsilon, was referring to the meeting scheduled for November 6 at 7 p.m. in the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann Room.

Miss Solaro stated that some enthusiastic members had been following the calendar printed each week in the paper. As a result people were coming to meetings which had not actually been scheduled for that week.

She said "this next meeting would be interesting for old and new students and faculty."

New members will be initiated that evening.

Guests will learn more about the new faculty members who will give "highlights" from their past experiences.

Freshmen students will provide entertainment when they come



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# Collegiate Trends May End Sorority System

A University of California sociologist says that sororities, long influential in manipulating the campus social order, now face extinction.

John F. Scott, professor of sociology at the University of California, Davis, says that the factors that caused the growth of these social institutions during the first half of the century have changed and that rigidly structured sororities are finding it more and more difficult to mesh with today's highly competitive campus society.

Dr. Scott, who has studied sororities in detail, says he finds them an outgrowth of society's efforts to control marriage and the selection of the "right man."

"University administrations are not as hospitable to Greeks as they once were," he says, citing regulation changes that tend to minimize the influence of Greek activities on campus. Extensive dormitory complexes are effec-

tively competing with sorority housing and off-campus activities are proving as popular and as varied as sorority activities.

"But the worst blow of all to the sorority system comes from the effect of increased academic pressure on the dating habits of college men," Scott says. Academic competition on most campuses is keen and college men no longer have time for the form of courtship that made sororities so exciting, he says.

Scott concludes that the sorority system, "not likely to yield to change," will no longer be able to sustain itself. "When parents find that sorority membership does their daughter little good, the system as we know it will go into history," he says.

On the University of California's 27,500 - student Berkeley campus, the predictions made by Dr. Scott are already beginning to come true.

Sorority rush participation was

made after some chapter down this fall to 340 coeds as compared with 437 just a year ago. The dean of women's office could not explain the drop.

The sorority representative to the campus student government said, however, she felt the drop reflected a "steady trend."

"The drop has been about the same every year since I've been here," she said. "It has something to do with the way the university is changing."

Another trouble within the Greek system not mentioned in Dr. Scott's study is either implied or actual racial and religious discrimination. Last spring, the national Sigma Chi fraternity organization dropped the Stanford University chapter from its rolls after it had pledged a Negro. The national body said this was not the reason the chapter was dropped, however.

Because of the Stanford incident, which prompted Commis-

sioner of Education Francis Kappel to warn that any institution of higher education allowing fraternities or sororities to discriminate would not qualify for federal funds, Sigma Chi is now under scrutiny at campuses across the nation.

At Yale University, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity chapter just voted to go local in opposition to its national's membership selection policies. The chapter had pledged the first Negro in the history of the national last spring and had subsequently been subjected to heavy pressures from the parent body.

This fall, the chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. terminated its affiliation with the national group. The local chapter had just joined in May. Pam Hull, chapter president, said the decision members attended the sorority's

national convention in New York City.

"During the convention," she said, "I discovered policies of the organization which had not been made known to our group when we joined." Informed sources within the chapter have made it known on campus that the "unacceptable principles and traditions" involve discrimination.

Four national fraternities and two sororities took their fight to remain at the State University of New York at Buffalo all the way to the New York Supreme Court. The school had adopted a policy that national Greek organizations would have to leave campus or drop their national ties after this school year.

In a July decision denying the sororities and fraternities the right to remain at Buffalo, Justice Matthew J. Jansen said the school had the right to regulate its own student organizations.

## History Of Mackay School Of Mines Featured In National Magazine Series

A story about the history and functions of Nevada's famed Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada is featured in the August issue of the Mining Congress Journal, monthly magazine of the mining profession published in Washington, D.C.

Written by Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, dean of the Mackay School of Mines, the article is one of a series appearing in the national mining publication under the title "Profiles in Mineral Industry Education." It traces the development of the State mineral college from 1874 to the present.

Importance of the Mackay School of Mines to Nevada's mineral industry is underscored in a summary of the School's organizational functions. Dean Scheid points out the School is not only the State's headquarters for mineral education and research but also its center of public service and information on Nevada mining and mineral resources. Functioning as part of the Mackay School of Mines are the two State mineral agencies, the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory (NMAL), established

in 1895, and the Nevada Bureau of Mines (NBM), created in 1929.

Although the study of mining and metallurgy was a part of the University's curriculum under the original Nevada Constitution, it was not until 1908 that mineral education found its identity as a separate college at the University. In that year Marie Louise Mackay and Clarence H. Mackay, widow and son of John W. Mackay, one of the early Comstock kings, gave to the University of Nevada the beautiful Mackay School of Mines building which was to become a memorial to the astute miner whose fame and fortune began in Nevada.

### New Sciences

In the early days degrees were given in mining engineering only. Today the school trains graduates to serve the entire mineral industry. Available are Bachelor of Science, Masters', and doctoral degrees in mining, metallurgical, chemical, and geological engineering; geography; geology; and hydrology.

In modern instrument-filled laboratories students may study techniques in neutron activation,

X-ray diffraction, hydrometallurgy, seismology, and certain fields of mineral knowledge unheard of even a generation ago. They may also participate in research activities and work with the engineers and technicians of the NMAL and NBM.

The dean said, however, that a Mackay School of Mines education isn't all science and engineering. Graduates are also required to have a basic foundation in the humanities and social studies. As a result of this broad education, alumni of the Mackay School of Mines have carried its name to many parts of the world. A list of its distinguished graduates includes names well-known both locally and nationally.

## Spurs Taps Two To Fill Vacancy

Carol DeLaMare and Maryellen Drake have been tapped by SPURS to fill the vacancies left by two members who did not return.

The women were tapped in time to help with the annual sale of mums, which will take place during Homecoming by the SPURS. The mums will be sold for \$1 each at the parade and game.

## Performing Artists Series Hosts Amadeus Quartet

The Amadeus Quartet, first artists to appear in the Performing Artists series, played to packed Dining Commons crowd over the weekend. The Artists series is sponsored by the University of Nevada Public Occasions Board, the ASUN and the Jot Travis Union.

The Quartet played Haydn's quartet, op. 77, no. 1; Benjamin Britten's Second Quartet, op. 34; the Quartet in F, op. 96 by Antonin Dvorak; and for an encore presented the Minuetto from Haydn's Quartet, op. 64, no. 4.

The quartet is composed of Norbert Brainin, violinist; Siegmund Nissel, violinist; Peter Schidlof, violist, and Martin Lovett, cellist. Lovett is the only native Englishman, although the group is based in London. The rest are Austrian.

The group has recently returned from a performance in the U.S.S.R. This is its second tour of the United States and its first appearance at the University.

Performing Artists concerts will be held monthly. The rest of the series will include Thomas Lee, folk singer, on November 19. The Mitchell Ruff trio on January 8. Micanor Zabalet, Spanish harp soloist, will appear on February 25.

Aksel Schiotz, second vocalist in the series, will be on campus

March 25. Final artist for the season will be Margaret Fabrizio, harpsichordist, who will appear on April 22.

University students with I.D.s will be admitted free.

## Home Economists Travel To Vegas

Las Vegas is the destination of four University of Nevada Home Economists. They will attend the annual Nevada Home Economics Association State meeting on October 30 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Planning to attend the business meeting are: Doctor Marilyn J. Horn, Associate Director of Home Economics; Dr. Patricia A. Triple, Professor of Home Economics Education and president-elect of NHEA; Mrs. Catherine C. Loughlin, Associate Professor of Family Economics and Miss Joy Landrum, Instructor of Interior Design.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring state members up to date with the profession of home economics and its activities.

The principal speaker will be Miss Lawanna Walker, home economist on the National Cotton Council.

Miss Walker will be a guest speaker on campus on November 2.

As a home economist she will present the aspects and characteristics of her job to students of Dr. Triple's class who are studying career opportunities in the different areas of home economics.

### Flu Shots Available

Free flu shots are now being given by the University Health Service. Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, director of the Health Service, prefers that students come for their shots before 6 p.m., but shots will be given at any time.

The shots will be given until the flu becomes so widespread that the shots will not help.

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## Annual Sundowner Elections Backed By Forty Years Of Proud Tradition

By JIM BAKER

Several of Nevada's campus dignitaries met last night at the Wal to carry on a tradition which began more than forty years ago. This was the night the Sundowners were to select new members for their organization.

They came from all academic disciplines of campus life. There were the engineers, the pre-laws, the pre-meds, the aggies, and a few journalism majors. There were also the campus politicians, athletes, socializers, and the inevitable few who appear out of nowhere.

To the mountain men! There was work to be done. The hours wore on. The laughter became louder and the language more colorful. Soon the group arrived at a point where the issue had to be faced. The election began.

The group first met Oct. 19, 1921, during the Homecoming week celebration. One of the oldest groups still on campus, the Sundowners was formed after World War I. This "Sundowners of the Sagebrush" was basically the same outfit as the present one, devoted to good fellowship and celebration of the weekly holiday, Friday.

The Sundowner pin, never given to a girl, is often worn on the black hats. The small gold and black kite-shaped pin tells the story about an old and now abandoned tradition which used to be part of the Sundowner initiation.

The rail of the pin, often confused with a ladder leading to the sun, symbolizes the days when part of the initiation was a pocket-empty trip to San Francisco, via rail freight. The tradition was abandoned after a few 'Downers fell from the trains. Thus the chicken chase was adopted.

The initiates used to meet down by the tram with their chicken in a cage. Here, the chickens were left while the neophytes built a fire and made coffee in the journalism parking lot.

At noon the neophytes lined

up along the tram. When the gun went off the chickens were let out and the race began. The object was to catch a chicken and take it to one of the sorority houses, where it was cooked.

Elections are now held twice each year, at Homecoming and Mackay Day. The membership is limited and very select. Out of an approximate forty who sign-up for each try-out the 'Downers seldom take more than ten.

Though several label the Sundowners as strictly a drinking club and "a bunch of bums not interested in the University nor their own education," Dr. Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs and past Sundowner, disagrees. When asked his opinion of the group he stated, "The members of

the Sundowners are not a bunch of stoops."

In 1960 Dean Basta conducted a survey concerning the grade point average of several of the clubs on campus. The result of the survey showed that the overall average of the Sundowners was a 2.6. Their G.P.A. is now better than the over-all men's average and the over-all fraternity average.

The Sundowner's membership boasts of such noted individuals as Earl Wooster, Keith Lee Sr., Proctor Hug Sr., John Sala, Jake Lawler, Chet Scranton, Justice of the Peace Bill Beemer, Dean of Student Affairs, Sam Basta, Hugh Smithwick, Jim Joyce, aid to Senator Howard Cannon, and Prof. John Gottardi.

## Past Homecoming Weather Has Seen Dead Petunias

The scene of Homecoming at the University of Nevada has not always been one of falling leaves and grounds keepers watering lavender petunias. Many years no petunias could have survived the weather. Leaves had fallen weeks before Homecoming events began.

Since the establishment of the university, the campus has seen a variety of weather. The coldest October weeks were in 1895 and 1919 when the temperature was -5 degrees F. Both 1917 and 1891 were close to the low temperature, however, with -1 in 1917 and 0 in 1891.

Many a Homecoming activity was moved inside when possible, as snow marred some Homecoming weeks' activities. In 1920, 5.3 inches of snow fell. Other cold years included: 1912, 4.0; 1899, 3.9; 1916, 3.0; and 1897, 2.5

Even more weeks planned for the return of graduates have been marred by rain than by snow. Rain fell almost every day of the Homecoming activities in the

years 1897, 1889, 1916, 1941, 1945, and 1946.

A contrast to some of the cold years are five years when university coeds had to don summer clothes to cope with the heat. In 1941, the temperature rose to 105 degrees. Other hot October Homecoming days were: 1889, 103 degrees; 1947, 103 degrees; 1949, 104 degrees; and 1952, 103 degrees.

University of Nevada seniors may remember that recent Homecomings have been held during periods of fair weather. Temperature ranges for the past three years have been from the 30's at night to the 70's during the day.

## University Of Nevada Student Union Board Hosts 125 Delegates Of Region 15 ACU Convention

The University of Nevada Student Union Board is host this week to 125 delegates of 40 colleges and universities belonging to region 15 of the Association of College Unions.

ACU delegates will attend discussion groups through Saturday. These groups discuss topics ranging from "How to Deal with Booking Agents" to "Organizing Your College Union."

Friday evening, delegates will attend a dinner in the Travis Lounge. Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Arts and Science, will speak. After dinner, the representatives will attend the We Five concert.

Saturday, discussion groups will continue. At 2 p.m., meetings will be adjourned for the Homecoming football game.

A dinner-dance, held at Hidden Valley Country Club will climax the three-day conference. President Charles J. Armstrong will introduce Governor Grant Sawyer, guest speaker.

Results of the Wolves' Frolic and float competition will be announced during the dance.

Nevada Union Board members will be attending all discussion groups, then reporting back to the entire Board so the group may benefit from all discussions at the conference.

Peggy Crumley, hospitality

## Students Sanction Studying Abroad In Registration Day Questionnaire

If the University of Nevada had a study program aboard on the junior or graduate level, would you as a student participate if you had the money? This was one of many questions asked in a questionnaire administered registration day, 1964. The questionnaire was prepared by the Foreign Student Advisor Ben Echeverria to find out how the students felt about studying abroad. He also sent questionnaires to the department chairmen with a follow up a month later.

Yes was the answer of 1,470 students, or 70.8%, out of the 2,077 students who responded to the questionnaire. Only 29.2% answered no. When asked which countries a student would like to study in, Germany ranked first with Spain and France second.

If the cost of a year abroad was \$2,500, 188 students said they would need no financial aid, while 29.2% answered that they would need about \$2,000. The Freshman class of 1964 had 5.2% who felt financially able to go abroad with no help.

The students were also asked the most favorable year to study abroad. 38.6% felt the junior year was the best, while 22.7% or 376 students favored the senior year. A high percentage (32.1) favored the study abroad only on the graduate level.

The questionnaire sent to the department chairmen in October that 71.4% of the faculty felt a and November of 1965 showed study program abroad was a good idea. 17.7% out of the 85% who responded felt it was not a good idea; 11.4% were unsure and felt

it depended on how administered.

The faculty agreed almost unanimously that schools should be set up in Germany, France and Austria. England, Latin America and the Scandinavian countries followed.

The faculty felt the most rewarding time for the student to study abroad was at the graduate level. Only one fifth thought the senior or junior year was a good time.

The department chairmen had been asked to select a certain type of student they felt would be qualified to study abroad. One third felt the student selected should have concentrated on the language, literature, and culture of the host country. Another group to the faculty felt that students in good standing at the university should not need to meet the language requirement.

From these questionnaires the Foreign Student Advisor concluded that there was a definite interest among the students and faculty in a foreign study program. His findings and recommendations were sent to the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents accepted these recommendations and established a committee to look into various programs and work on ways of getting financial assistance and setting up a program.

Chancellor N. Edd Miller feels that progress should be made in this program in the very near future. "The freshmen who filled out the questionnaires in 1964 may not be able to attend college overseas, but future freshmen may."

ond vice-president, Carleen St. John (Chico State) attended the meetings, along with Tony Oxborrow, Nevada union board president; Bob Kersey, Student Union director; Bill Adams, housing director; and Susan Anderson, regional newsletter editor.

Conference host chairman, Tony Oxborrow, said, "I tend to think that this regional conference will promote the university as a whole, more than any single endeavor accomplished by Nevada in recent years."

## ASCE Membership Has Doubled Over Last Year

Membership in the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has doubled over last year's with 30 members now active. The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month in the Jot Travis Lounge beginning at 7 p.m. A guest speaker is featured at each meeting.

Membership is open to any civil engineering major in good academic standing.

The Nevada chapter is one of the oldest in the U.S. It was founded in 1923 only three years after the ASCE provided for student chapters. The ASCE itself is the oldest professional engineer-

ing society in the nation. It was founded in 1852.

Student members enter a professional paper on some aspect of the profession in a contest each year. They are judged by professionals. Each year the University of Nevada entries place among the top three.

Toward the end of the year, the civil engineering department compiles a report on the chapter's activities and honors during the past school year. These reports are judged at the ASCE headquarters in New York. The most active chapters receive a Certificate of Commendation.

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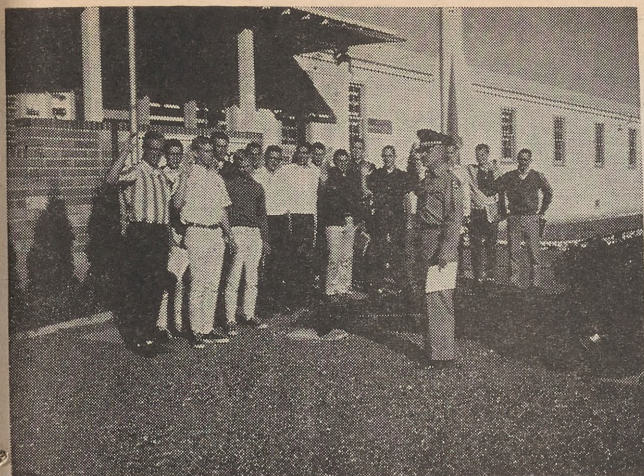
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MAJ. HALVORSON (on right) gives the oath of enlistment to a group of newly advanced R.O.T.C. juniors.

## Mackay Stadium Will Soon Make Way For New Structure In Football Finale

By Ed Parsons

This year's Homecoming game will mark the last time students and alumni will witness the traditional event in the present Mackey Stadium. The Wolf Pack will face the Cal-Aggies with a past history of 19 wins, 20 losses and one tie.

The first Homecoming game was played in 1920 with the Pack defeating the Utah Aggies 21-0. The most exciting encounter of the game was the half-time riot between the freshmen and the sophomores. It seems the freshmen provoked the sophomores with a huge "Nevada Cannay" with a '23 painted on the side. It took several minutes for the referees to restore order and for the game to resume.

The following year Nevada fac-

ed Utah again. This time, behind the leadership of one of Nevada's greatest football stars, all-American Rabbit Bradshaw, Nevada rambled to a 28-7 victory.

The year 1922 saw Nevada defeated 35-7 by Whitman. The next year they salvaged a tie with Santa Clara and in 1924 a win over Arizona 23-14.

The Wolf Pack did not win another game until 1930 and 1932, against the California Aggies. The 1932 game was highlighted by Tom Cashill's 45-yard drop-kicked field goal.

Perhaps one of the most exciting games in Nevada's Homecoming history was the defeat of the Idaho Vandals in 1936. In this game Nevada broke loose in the fourth quarter with a pass from quarterback John Ohrt to end

Sam Basta who lateralled the ball to halfback Bill Gibbs on the thirty yard line. Gibbs went in to score, giving Nevada a final edge of 7-6.

The Pack buried Arkansas A. and M. 78-0 in 1940 for the largest homecoming score Nevada has ever racked up. Then in 1941, despite the valiant efforts of Marion Motley, the boys lost to Fresno State. Motley scored on a spectacular 105-yard kickoff return.

The war years saw very little football action but in 1945 a tough Nevada team downed Fresno State 7-4. At this time Nevada became a strong collegiate power. Behind two All-Americans, Max Dodge and Buster McClure, Nevada gained a decisive victory over Montana State in 1946. The final score was 38-14.

Nevada was glorified as they rambled past such teams as Tulsa University, University of Oregon and St. Marys. Oklahoma City University fell 79-13 in the 1948 game. In 1950 Nevada was finally halted by Loyola with a loss at Homecoming.

In 1951 the University of Nevada did not sponsor a team.

In 1952, however, football was started again but on a much smaller scale. Between 1952 and 1959 the Silver and Blue won only two Homecoming games, each time against Sacramento State.

In 1960 Nevada began a string of three consecutive Homecoming victories under the coaching of former Nevada star Dick Trachok.

Last year the Silver and Blue was defeated by the tough griders from Humboldt State.

Homecoming 1965 promises an outstanding game as the Wolf Pack has an admirable season record behind it.

## Annual Frosh Field Day Slated

The annual Frosh Field Day will be held Saturday November 6, at 2 p.m. according to David Diedrichsen, Sophomore Class President.

Students wishing to attend should meet in the Gymnasium parking lot at 1:45 p.m. for transportation to the "N", located on Peavine Mountain. A shuttle system is proposed to carry students to the N.

Arrangements for supplies are being made by a committee of students including Gino Martini, Jeff Reeves, Norm Beasley, Jeff Lewis, Delores Munson and Kathy Goodish. Diedrichsen said the lime being used is not harmful, and will not cause burns.

Students are encouraged to wear very old clothes and to bring an old broom if possible to spread the lime. A water truck will be at the site to mix lime. Following the Field Day, there

will be a dance planned by Frosh President Tom Myers and his committee.



1965 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE MEMBERS include (standing, left to right) Dale Drake, Leroy Getchell, Craig Howard, Mike Smithwick, Marvin Murphy, Mike Stephenson, and Jeff Reeves. Bottom Row (left to right) Mike Jackson, Joe Beloso, Dave Russell, chairman; Marty Fetzer, Ed Parsons. Not pictured are Jim Baker, Ginny Gilbert, Dave Diedrichsen, Sherry Burroughs and Dan Anderson.

## AWS Hours Changed For Homecoming

New hours for women will be in effect during the 1965 Homecoming activities at the University of Nevada.

The schedule for women will be as follows, according to Robin Schoff, AWS president:

Wednesday, October 27, regular

hours  
Thursday, October 28, 12 mid-  
night  
Friday, October 29, regular hours  
Saturday, October 30, regular  
hours ("Penny Night")  
Sunday, October 31, Friday hours  
Monday, Nov. 1, Sunday hours

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# Wolves' Frolic Time Honored Tradition; 38 Years On Campus

The Wolves' Frolic, complete with skits, music and laughs is back again. For the 38th time, the colorful show will be presented by Nevada students.

The first Frolic was presented in 1922, as a means of raising money to support an assistant football coach. Held in the old Rialto Theatre, the show consisted of one musical comedy act, "The Garden of Roma." The show was a financial success, and has been an important part of most Nevada Homecomings since.

By 1930, the Wolves' Frolic was a well-established tradition. That year, it was made memorable by the appearance of a group of starlets from Warner Brothers Studios. The special guest at the Frolic was Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's great benefactor, son of John Mackay.

For the first ten years of its existence, the Frolic featured skits by various campus organizations. In 1933, Gamma Phi Delta became the first living group to present a skit. The idea was a popular one, and led to today's participation by most fraternities and sororities.

Each year, the Frolic began with a chorus line of campus beauties. This idea was continued until shortly after World War II. In 1935, the "average Nevada coed" was selected from the group and announced at the Frolic. This practice was discontinued after several years.

In 1937, trophies were presented for the best ski by a fraternity and sorority. The trophies were donated by the A. Carlisle Company and the Reno Printing Company.

The Frolic was modernized in 1939 by the use of changeable sets. Up to that year, one set had been used for the entire show. The theme was "Life Goes to College," with many satires on the college student of '39.

In 1941, a new rule changed the planning of the Frolic considerably. The rule allowed wom-

en to be used in fraternity skits. Although this is a common practice today, only Alpha Tau Omega used women that year.

In 1943, the Frolic was cancelled due to war conditions. By 1944 students felt the show should be reinstated, but lack of money prevented an entire Frolic. A "skit parade" was held to replace it. For the first time, the show was directed by a woman, Mrs. Margaret Von Flee. For ten years previous to the war, the Frolic had been directed by William C. Miller of the University drama department.

The annual affair continued until 1947, when it was cancelled by the ASUN Senate due to lack of organization. The Senate had planned to present the Frolic the following April, but the plan was eventually dropped. Frolic appeared again in 1948.

The 75th anniversary of the University was celebrated in 1949, and this was the theme of the Wolves' Frolic that year. Dr. Miller again directed the show, A major change took place in the organization of the event in 1950. At that time a student-faculty committee was named to review and possibly censor parts of the show before its presentation. The Frolic has been subject to censoring since that year.

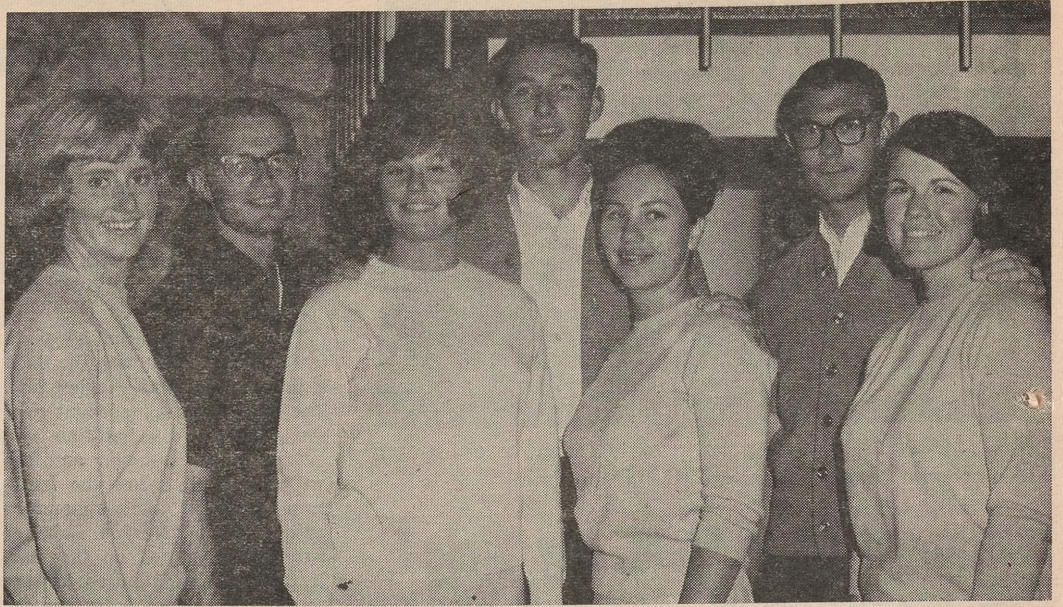
The Frolic enjoyed a slight rest last year due to lack of student interest in producing the event.

## Military Ball Plans Running Smoothly

Plans for the 1965 Military Ball on November 20 are coming along smoothly, according to Bennie Ferrari, president of UNCOC (University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club).

The ROTC advanced officers club plans and organizes the affair each year. Each member of UNCOC brings in two prizes, all of which will be awarded at the Military Ball.

## 1965 University Of Nevada Rally Committee



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RALLY COMMITTEE is making plans for Homecoming. The members are, front row: (l. to r.) Alice Cate, Pat Precissi, Ginny Heck, and Mary Solaro. Second row: (l. to r.) Joel Tew, Bill Sinnott, and Jim Korrison, chairman. (Not pictured, Jack Raycraft.)

## Rich Variety In Mackay Museum At U. of Nevada

Rocks, gems, fossils and many other things are to be found in the Mackay museum.

The museum is located in the Mackay school of mines, in the northwest wing of the building. Displays range over the ground floor, a mezzanine, and the basement. The entire museum is open to students.

The school of mines was erected in 1907. It was enlarged in 1926 to house the Mackay museum.

On the main floor there is a relief map of Nevada and a map of Nevada's first oil well. The well was located in Currant, Nevada. Samples of minerals from Nevada's 17 counties are on display in the middle of the room.

The safe of John W. Mackay is in the rear of the museum. It contains samples of gold and silver. Opals, emeralds, garnets and other gems are also on display in

cases on the ground floor.

A section map of the Comstock, mining tools, pictures of mining camps, checks, papers, letters and pictures of pioneer miners are on the mezzanine. The mining equipment, a mining scale, a shaft cage, drills, and surveying instruments, was used in Virginia City a hundred years ago.

Various fossil formations, horse teeth, sea shells, elephant tusks, and marble samples are also upstairs. There are pictures and charts of the huge prehistoric foot prints in the State Prison, Carson City. Casts of the prints from sandstone beds are on display with the pictures and charts.

In the basement, a glassed-in

display houses old guns, mineral gem samples, with old signs and posters from the mining era.

A fluorescent mineral display is located on the ground floor.

## Friday Forum Features Nevada Psychologist

Vincent Keele, Washoe County Schools Psychologist, will be the featured speaker at this week's "Friday Forum" at noon tomorrow.

The "Friday Forum" is held every Friday at noon at the L.D.S. Institute at 95 West Eleventh St. There is no charge and students may bring their lunches.

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# Speech And Drama Secretary Walks Into And Out Of Den Of Snakes While Hunting Deer Near Austin

By Bruce Menke

"I was scared to death. Everywhere I looked were snakes," stated Evelyn duBreuil, secretary of the speech and drama department.

"We spotted seven deer at about 9,000 feet and were climbing above them to keep them from going over the top of the ridge when I smelled a very unpleasant odor. I looked around and saw snakes and snake skins everywhere. That was when I nearly jumped out of my own skin," exclaimed Miss duBreuil.

Miss duBreuil and four friends from Reno were on a recent weekend deer hunting trip near Austin at Birch Creek. A 23-year veteran of hunting seasons and outdoor life, Miss duBreuil had noticed that there were many fresh deer tracks but few droppings along their paths. She also noticed that a forest fire near the area last year had probably destroyed much of the animals' food supply and resulted in the shortage of deer available for hunting. Also, she decided that the shortage of hunters in that area would leave the deer that were there "unstirred" and hard to "flush-out." One thing that went

un-noticed until too late, was that she was walking into the middle of a den of snakes.

"I counted about 17 snakes, all four to five feet long. They were dark-grey with designs down the sides and they had beady eyes and long narrow tails. All of them were in an area of about 20 to 25 feet and seemed to be sleeping on an outcropping of rocks. I was in the middle of them. Evidently, the story of snake dens having a horrible smell to them is true. I got out of there as fast as possible."

Miss duBreuil did not know if the snakes were of a poisonous nature or exactly what kind they were. "I don't exactly care to find out, either," she said.

Miss duBreuil worked for the Nevada State Dairy Commission for six years before joining the speech and drama department last July.

She has "brought back a deer every season" since she has been

hunting. "I've hunted all over the West and Southwest of the U.S., including Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California. I learned how to field dress a deer the first time a shot one. I butchered my own with a cleaver, saw, and knife just like a chicken," she added.

When on an outing she likes to take plenty of food and cooking utensils along. "We always take a dutch oven, a large iron skillet for frying bacon and eggs in the mornings, a gallon coffee pot to keep on the fire all the time, baked potatoes wrapped in foil, stew meat and vegetables and thick steaks for broiling over the fire. My favorite is southern fried apricot pies."

Asked if she would chance running into another snake den, she replied, "Between the theatre and the debaters, I'm just about ready to head back to the snakes again! In fact, I'm going hunting again this coming weekend. I still haven't gotten my deer this year!"

# 40 Poor Juniors Initiated Into Cadet Officers Group

Last Friday 40 miserable, quaking, flabby advanced R.O.T.C. juniors became active members of the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club after a five hour ordeal.

Commencing at 4 p.m. the prospective initiates began their physical training portion of the program with the crossing of the parallel ladder. Next they underwent the crawling of 50-yards, followed by a period of rest and relaxation in push-up position.

The final stages of the physical training portion of the initiation were comprised of crawling under barbed wire, a mile run, and

the exercises with the M-1 rifle. Upon completion of this training the men were served cold beans and coffee for dinner.

They were then assigned into separate groups to clean in and around Hartman Hall. Later that evening they walked sentry in front of sororities and women's dorms, demanding either a dime or a kiss from all women who left the houses and dorms.

At the end of the initiation Maj. John Halvorson presented the men with their certificates of membership. The meeting was then adjourned to one of the more prominent areas in town.



NEWLY INITIATED members of U.N.C.O.C. undergoing exercises with the M-1 rifle during their initiation into U.N.C.O.C. last week.

# Homecoming Dance Slated At Centennial Coliseum

There are few places left in Reno for students to hold a large dance, according to Craig Howard, Homecoming dance chairman.

Howard said this year's Homecoming Dance will be held in the Centennial Coliseum, Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Previous abuse of other places have made it almost impossible to hold a dance. The Nevada statutes with regard to the sale of liquor to minors will be enforced," said Howard.

"However, individual and group responsibility will be emphasized instead of laying down rules. This will be the biggest and best Homecoming Dance. Let's not abuse the privilege of using this place, leaving us with no place in Reno to go," Howard added.

Maurice and the Mark IV will provide the dance music. Tickets are now on sale in the University bookstore for \$3 a couple.

The Centennial Coliseum is located at South Virginia and Kietzke Lane.

# Professor Gardner Presents Report To Recently Held Chicago Convention

Few married couples think of spiders and rats as anything but pests. This is not true of Professor R. Allen Gardner and his wife who recently flew to Chicago to read reports at the Psychonomic Society Convention.

Mrs. Beatrice T. Gardner gave a talk on "The Hunger and Size of Prey in the Hunting Behavior of Jumping Spiders." Her talk was concerned mainly with the chain responses which make up the hunting behavior. As research for the paper she used both live prey and models to compare the effects of variation in hunger and variation in characteristics of incentive.

Professor R. Allen Gardner gave a talk on "Measuring the Variability of an Instrumental Response." In the talk he described a device used to measure the variability of an instrumental response of white rats during acquisition, extinction and re-acquisition. The data obtained "is relevant to theories concerned with response competition and the effect of unrewarded trials on instrumental behavior."

Professor Gardner has been doing research on this topic for ten

years, although he and his wife came to the University of Nevada in the fall of 1963.

His research is sponsored by the Dean of the Graduate School, the United States Public Health Service and a grant from the DRI Behavioral Science Department. Professor Gardner will give a talk on this topic Friday October 29 at 3:30 in room 214, Fleischmann Agriculture Building.

# Miller Honored At Hall Coffee Hour

The coffee hour for Chancellor N. Edd Miller Tuesday afternoon had a very good turnout, said Donna Weaver, president of Artemisia Hall. Women from all the dorms, Dean Barnes and a former AWS president, Cecilia St. John, were there.

The social, held so the Chancellor could meet women from the dorms and hear their suggestions concerning the dorm and the University, was held at Artemisia Hall.

Coffee, apple cider, nuts, mints and doughnut "holes" were served as refreshments.

# Senate Will Study New Club Policies

Senate will meet next Wednesday night to work on club recognition policies at the University announced Michon Maupin ASUN 2nd vice-president in charge of clubs and activities.

Among areas to be considered are minimum grade point averages for students wishing to belong to clubs, and the possibility of graduate students being allowed to join clubs other than honorary organizations.

Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

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## Dave Russell Has Outstanding Record On Nevada Campus

The 1965 Homecoming chairman is 20-year-old Dave Russell. Son of one time Nevada Governor Charles Russell, Russell is establishing an admirable record on the University of Nevada campus.

Elected to the honorary upper men's service organization, Blue Key, Russell was appointed to the position by ASUN President Mike Ingersoll.

Dave Russell's childhood was interestingly unique. He and his brother were named by the Nevada State Senate by a unanimous

vote, but the power of the political influence machine had to be used. Their father, Charles Russell, happened to be president of the senate at the time.

### South America

Russell's teens were even more unique, he lived in Paraguay with his father acting as administrator of American aid. Dave's education in administration evolved in these years. He returned to finish high school at Carson City.

Russell entered Oregon State University in 1962 as a freshman. At the completion of one year at Oregon State, he transferred to the University of Nevada with a 3.0 scholastic average.

Russell is now a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



DAVE RUSSELL

1965 Homecoming Chairman

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## SAE'S To Host Minerva 'Sister' Convention Here

101 girls from eight States are scheduled to attend the Little Sister of Minerva convention hosted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Reno campus Nov. 5, 6, and 7.

Girls from California, New Mexico, Idaho, Washington, Utah, Oregon, Arizona and Nevada will begin registration Friday the 5th at 4 p.m. at the SAE house.

A full weekend of convention activities for the girls has been planned.

Saturday registration will close and girls will be taken on tours of the campus which will convene at 11:30 a.m. at the student union where the girls will have lunch.

Following the lunch a workshop has been planned for the delegates in which they will participate with members of SAE in discussing fraternity Little Sister relationships and problems.

The workshop will terminate at 4:30 p.m. and the convention will then be recessed until that evening.

Convention activities will convene again that evening at 7 p.m. in the Sky Room of the Mapes Hotel with a banquet and dance.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Charles Russell, former Governor of Nevada and present University of Nevada vice-president.

A dance will follow the banquet and last until 11 p.m. A night on the town will follow the dance, arranged with the corporation of the Reno Chamber of Commerce.

The following day, Sunday the 7th, a brunch at the SAE house will be served and the convention will end at noon that day.

Little Sister delegates to the convention will be housed at the SAE house and will be chaperoned by Mrs. Auchampaugh and Mrs. John Utter.

Little Sister coordinators and visiting presidents will be housed at Foothill Terrace apartments.

Plans for the convention have been made by Frenie Sewell, Nevada Little Sister president, Bud Olsen, SAE social chairman, and with the cooperation of the University of Nevada and the Reno Chamber of Commerce.

The convention will be the first Little Sister convention in two years and will be the first for the Reno campus.

## Three Nevada Coeds Injured Critically In Highway Mishap

Three University of Nevada coeds were injured Oct. 21 while returning to their homes in Southern California.

Judy Downs, Nancy Hinrichs and Jacqueline Damerel live in Artemisia Hall while on campus. They are all under doctors' care and it is not known if they will be able to return to school this year.

The accident happened Thursday night on the highway near Lancaster, California.

Assistant Dean of Women, Roberta Barnes said, "We are all very sorry for these girls and we are hoping that they will be able to return to school this year. It

seems that we are having a higher number of accidents this year and I hope there are no more involving students.

"Now that the holidays are close I hope students will exercise caution and good judgment while driving," Dean Barnes added.

## 'Man Alive' Topic For YWCA Conf.

The topic of the combined YWCA and YMCA Regional Conference will be "Man Alive", it was decided by the Regional Executive Council Meeting.

The meeting was held at Camp Miller on October 15 and was attended by Mari Ennis, president of the Reno YWCA and Yvette Hash, regional representative, both students of the University of Nevada.

The meeting was held to plan the program of the Regional Conference to be held December 27 through January 1 at La Honda near San Francisco. The Conference brings together young men and women college students of five western states for seminars, base groups discussions, and recreation.

Dr. Ed Setchko, a minister of the United Church of Christ, will be the guest speaker at the Conference. He will talk on "Urbanization, Cybernation, and Sex — and how they interrelate."

## Activities Must Include I.D. Cards

In order to attend Homecoming functions this weekend, students must pick up their ID cards, according to Dean of Men James Hathhorn.

Hathhorn said approximately 300 students have not picked up their ID cards yet. Students who do not pick up their cards this semester will not receive their registration packets next semester, he said.

ID cards may be received in the dean's office, room 102 of the Clark Administration Building.

## Anticipation High For Beaver Bowl

The two lines clashed with a resounding, "thud." The quarterback deftly handed off to the speeding half-back and she was up and over the line for a touchdown.

She? That's right, women are scrimmaging in anticipation of the first Sundowner "Beaver Bowl," which will be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. after the Homecoming parade, according to Jim Baker, Sundowner keeper of the "Beavers."

The event, which will be held on the SAE lawn park, will feature an estimated 60 feminine gridders, half of them independent and half from the various sororities.

Shoulder pads and helmets will be provided for the women. The winning team will be "treated lavishly with refreshments," said Baker.

## Ikeya-Seki Lost; Maybe Destroyed

Ikeya-Seki, the highly publicized comet, seems to have disappeared after going behind the sun Oct. 21.

O. Richard Norton, curator of the Atmospherium-Planetarium, said that it was probably pulled apart by the sun. Mr. Norton said, "I have not seen it and I have not heard of anybody else having seen it."

Even if the astronauts had gone into orbit they would not have had the clear view others would have had on earth. The space capsule has a tinted window and the small cameras they could take with them can not take the quality of pictures obtainable on the ground.

"The problem of taking pictures through the atmosphere is not solved yet by the cameras they can let the astronauts carry with them. At this time I can only guess what happened to Ikeya-Seki. It probably has been destroyed by the sun when it came so close to it," Norton said.

## Latest In News At UPI Teletype

Want to keep up on the latest? Although no Homecoming news will be forthcoming, the "A" wire of the United Press International teletype in the Journalism building can supply students with the latest in national and international news.

While wire is primarily for the use of journalism students, it is available for "reading" for anyone on campus who is interested. The Alfred L. Higginbotham Department of Journalism invites all students and faculty to drop in whenever they are in the vicinity and catch up with contemporary affairs.

The day of the Kennedy assassination saw a packed Journalism building with students jammed around the teletype.

This wire, together with its counterpart of the Associated Press, originates in New York City. UPI and AP correspondents are located around the world.

The teletype is in the hall of the Journalism building on the ground floor and is readily available inside the front door.

## Sawyer Proclaims November 1 Holiday

Monday, November 1 will be a University holiday. Because Sunday, October 31, is Nevada Day, Governor Grant Sawyer has declared Monday as a holiday.

The dining commons will be closed Monday as well as the rest of the University.

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