

## Dog Bites Student

At the first home cross-country track meet held at Stewart September 15, a contestant from Whittell High School was bitten by a dog as she was racing in the first round. Her name was not available, and she did finish the race, but the dog bit her and broke the skin and caused her severe pain, an official of the track meet said.

She was given first aid and the dog pound was telephoned. Owner of the dog told officials the dogs were let out of their pen when the owners saw a group of teenagers running near their property and they feared it was a bunch of vandals up to no good.

The County Health Department had the dog impounded until it was determined whether or not it had rabies.

Stewart cross-country students have been running this area for at least 10 years. Much of the area belongs to the Bureau of Land Management. A road goes past private property, so this unfortunate incident must have had its roots in fear, plus ignorance of the fact the track was to be used for cross-country racing by many high school students.

As more and more people move into the area, it may become necessary to inform them a cross-country race is pending to prevent any more accidents like this in the future.

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## Officials Say Auditorium to be Razed Soon

At a called meeting for all Stewart employees, Sept. 14, they were informed by Pete Soto, Phoenix Area Director of Education, that bids were to be let that day to raze the auditorium, built in 1925.

Soto said the lowest bidder would be given the go ahead to destroy the building within 30 days.

Most employees found this statement upsetting. There had been rumors the building had been condemned along with several others a long time ago. However, students and staff have continued to use the auditorium several times a week for movies and assemblies, or meetings of one kind or another.

It was suggested by employees that officials hold up on the destruction until it was definitely known when a new auditorium would be built. It was further suggested, that if the building could no longer be used, money allocated to raze it be spent fixing up another building such as the gym so speakers can be heard, or the movie heard if it has to be shown there.

The reason for razing the building is that it does not have construction steel in its basic structure and is therefore not earthquake proof.

Hyatt House, Lake Tahoe, donated a grand drape and other curtains for the stage, plus lights, etc. Bernard LeClair, stage craft teacher who resigned last spring, spent three or four years with his classes in building closets and other stage equipment. It was just getting to the point where the stage was usable for presenting plays; although none were ever presented.

Unless the final plans for a new auditorium include the space the present auditorium now occupies, there would be no hasty reason for destroying the fine old building. At one time, it was one of the best in Nevada, and it is ideal for movies. Rocks in the building were hauled from every county in the state by Superintendent Snyder who was here from 1919 through the 1920's. Stewart's rock buildings are what makes the school unique. Once a building is razed, the rocks crumble and are not usable again because dynamite is used to loosen them.

## Three Seniors Enter Carson City Pageant

Three seniors are entering the 1979 Miss Carson City Pageant. The contest will be held in the Community Center in Carson City. Those competing are Maud Yoyhoeoma, a Hopi from Second Mesa, Arizona, who will do a hoop dance; Valerie Joka, a Pima/Hopi from Riverside, California, who will play a musical instrument; and Linda Gomez, a Warm Springs/Hopi who will be doing a dance number for her talent. Maurice Harris, home economics teacher, is again sponsoring the girls at Stewart. She is making their costumes, and she will be taking them into Carson City almost nightly for the practice and instruction on good grooming, stage presence, etc.

## More New Employees at Stewart

Larry Blair, a new social worker for the Mental Health Department, arrived here from Austin, Texas. He has a wife and two children who came with him to his new job. They live in quarters for employees at Nunez Lodge, the new co-ed dormitory.

Blair said he had never been to this part of the USA before, but he thinks he likes it here.

Blair said he will be talking to students about their personal problems and he will also be working with both the school and the dormitories. Students who would like, are free to go and talk to Blair at any time he is not talking to somebody else.

Another new employee, Rick Faunts, works with the students in the adjustment dormitory. Rick, or "Ricky" as some students call him, is an inmate at the Maximum Security Prison. He has worked at Whittensburg Hall for the last two years as a probation officer, and he is also taking classes at the Carson City Community College.

He hopes to work with the juvenile department now being set up in Carson City or possibly with the Carson City Police force after his release in December.

If, at any time, you want to talk to Ricky, he works at the Adjustment dorm Wednesday through Sunday in the evenings. He has a lot of experiences to share. His job is through CETA.

## "Acting" Week-Sept. 17-21

The week of September 17-21 might very well be called "The Acting Week." Acting Superintendent Mahlon Marshall was on sick leave Monday to keep an appointment in Schurz of long standing. Acting PRINCIPAL Harry Lippy was in Phoenix attending an area level Title I meeting. (Lippy is also Acting supervisor of Title I.)

Bud Hurin, Athletic director, was acting-acting principal, and acting-acting about everything on Monday. Administrative Assistant Dan Allen, was also in Phoenix, so school had to keep itself going. Also in Phoenix were Dorothy Harman and Bill Oliver, either in command or second in command of the boys and girls' dormitories. So if you wanted any real information for such things as Warpath, it was sometimes best to guess. Hopefully, all these problems will be solved soon when the real Acting Superintendent for one year comes on board and other who are now "acting" will be taking care of their real positions.

## How it All Started

by Ruby Shannon

Back about four years ago, Roger Work, then supervisor of Plant Management (now Plant Facility) at Stewart, asked me to accompany him on a picture-taking excursion around campus. He explained to me that the only way to get new buildings was to condemn the old buildings. Prior to the "experts" doing this, he needed photos to entice them to come.

I made a shot of the chimney at Building #1 where the flagpole is located, and he said the chimney was spread out about six or eight inches from the structure at the ground "because of an earthquake tremor sometime in the past."

Then we went to the old shop building and took a photograph of Fred Burson using a jack hammer to pry into the wall to "prove there was no steel in the wall between the rocks and the plaster inside the room where drafting was taught. "Then we went on into Novake and I made photos of the restroom with clogged toilets, a water fountain that was also clogged, plus various broken windows, broken furniture, and students sprawled on broken chairs in their "student union," to let the officials know how badly a new student union was needed.

Some year or so later, part of shop was razed, an old rock barn, the rock building where agriculture was being taught, and some frame dwellings were razed, "because they were condemned and the government no longer wanted to be in the housing business."

My photography lab was demolished in the shop building, and now the building is an eyesore where the walls were pushed down and nothing done to smooth up the ragged edges. Some valuable things were destroyed also such as surveying equipment in the ag building, a sink and print washer in the photography lab, among other things. (Chairs and tables had been stored in the drafting room that were not needed at the time from my room, and I still don't know what happened to them as I was not notified before demolition started and could not go get them.) Maybe somebody else removed them, but I do not know for sure. They were chairs like those now being used in the library. The point is, nobody knew about the demolition until it was being done. (At least I did not know where Warpath is published.) If the school wants to communicate, the news should come to Room 113 for publication. Students don't usually know what is happening unless I or somebody else tells them. Do you think we need news or don't we?

## New Course (EBCE) Now Offered

Experienced based career education (EBCE) is a new course being offered at Stewart this year for the first time. It is being taught by a committee of teachers headed by Howard Collett, counselor. It is being offered sixth period daily and it is a two-semester course.

The course offers students the opportunity to move their learning experiences into the community. Students select careers they would like to explore and they are placed at job sites, and then they are guided in their learning by adults in those laboratories, offices, factories, shops, hospitals, or whatever establishment the career happens to take them.

All interested students who will be seniors next year should see Faye Key, learning manager of the program or Betty Albrecht, also a learning manager of the program.

Seniors only can take the course this year. It is taught sixth period daily, and the course is designed to acquaint students with the various aspects of the world of work. Students will go on various fieldtrips to explore occupational clusters.

In fact, students will spend at least half their time in the community, exploring a minimum of two careers and participating in several field trips to local businesses and organizations. The students will gather information related to careers and particular interests. They will develop job seeking skills such as interviewing and resume writing; and they will also increase their self-awareness and decision-making skills.

The course is ideal for students who are uncertain about their future plans, who wish to test out "book learning" against the "real world." The program has proved beneficial for both the college bound and non-college bound students.

Eight students have been selected for the course at the present time, although several others were considered at the beginning of school. Those involved include Toni Stone, Alvin Meyers, Debbie Dennis and Willardine Mathews. Also, Deborah Ramon, Jana Montana, Debbie Reyes and Shelia Ramon.

You will be reading progress reports of this experimental course in other issues of Warpath.

## What Makes a Course "Required"?

Last spring, the language arts department with Faye Key as chairperson, met several times to try to upgrade the department and also to offer several electives for the students this year.

Four years of language arts are required by the state department of education, but the course called English IV can be the bonifide course of study which includes English literature, or an elective can be taken in lieu of English IV. For the past ten years, publications has been declared an elective that can be taken in lieu of English IV, and since it is a two-period course giving the students two credits who take it two periods, the second credit is just an elective credit in language arts. (An interested student could then have at least five units of language arts.)

Western literature, Indian literature, creative writing and speech were all temporarily included in the language curriculum to be offered this year, but these were cut out arbitrarily, despite the fact books were purchased for Indian literature and western literature classes. Some students are finding it difficult to find a course they can take. Perhaps if more of these language arts electives were offered, it would help alleviate the situation. Library science might also be an elective in place of Eng. IV. The English teacher who taught stage craft did not feel his course was in anyway a substitute for fourth year English; however, the course called speech would be.

The State Department of Education requires a few courses everyone must take. Some other required courses are REQUIRED only because one teacher or one superintendent or one principal says they are. The superintendent at a boarding school in Oklahoma required all seniors to take chemistry, and this came about because one Navajo girl could not get into nursing school because she had not had chemistry. Let's look at some of our so-called REQUIRED courses and decide whether or not they should really be mandatory. If not, let's call them electives and not have so many REQUIREDS blocked in that students cannot be properly scheduled. All good teachers must have a pet subject they would LIKE TO SEE REQUIRED. But do we have the right to impose our judgments on everyone? I think not. (by Ruby Shannon, Adviser to Warpath) Those with opposing viewpoints will be given equal space in the next issue of this newspaper.

# Classroom News

## Home Economics

Rosemary Wood has been busy all this week changing her roll book for bachelor living. It seems a lot of students had to change their classes the last minute.

Her fifth hour class is making cakes and bread and some even made birthday cake.

Corey Ventura, Jacob Garcia George Medina and Randy Walker made Irish bread, and someone was trying to learn how to break an egg without punching the yolk with his thumb.

Another group made french toast and still another made Irish bread also.

The guys make these things so they will know how to cook for themselves when they are out of school and living by themselves. The class is open only to boys.

## More Home Economics

Maurice Harris' home economics I classes are learning the operation of sewing machines. They are also learning how to adjust levers and sew a straight seam. Some have made laundry bags and they will be making simple garments later on.

Miss Harris herself is busy planning the costumes for three girls who will be entering the Miss Carson City Pageant.

Louise Davis (retired department head of home economics) told a reporter Stewart used to have six home economics teachers. As four of these retired or transferred, their positions were not filled. Home economics was a required subject for four years in those days. Now, only one year is required if the student doesn't take shop.

## Art and Crafts

Ben Barnette's art classes are working on tempera paintings on illustration board.

His advanced art classes are working on the traditional Indian paintings. His crafts class is working on beadwork or god's eyes and a couple are learning wood burning.

The art club composed of Nathaniel Accawanna, Troy Kaska, Burton Uqualla, Clifton Sides, Vern Onsaie and Maynard Tal will be working on paintings which they will enter in the Heard Museum Guild in Phoenix, Arizona. They hope to be able to win blue ribbons or even some money for their entries.

## Language Arts

All of the students in Gwen Morsette's Title I language arts classes have been tested and they are working in areas of their own choice.

Each week, everyone works on a spelling lesson and also on a lesson in reading comprehension. Morsette says the students attitudes have been good and everyone is working very hard.

In Faye Key's English 12 classes, the students will finish reading their novels this week, and a big test will be given next Monday. They have been reading Hatter Fox, The Light in the Forest, and Sing Down the Moon. All are important novels written by or about Indians.

The students say they enjoy reading more than they enjoy finding the answers to the questions on their study guide worksheets which they must do for each chapter of the novel.

As an extra, those students who chose to do so, were given time in class to write letters to their congressman regarding their feelings on the proposed demolition of Stewart's auditorium.

The students in Ruby Shannon's English III classes have been writing themes. Two classes have completed the novelette "Cold Cash" and they are taking an open book test over it.

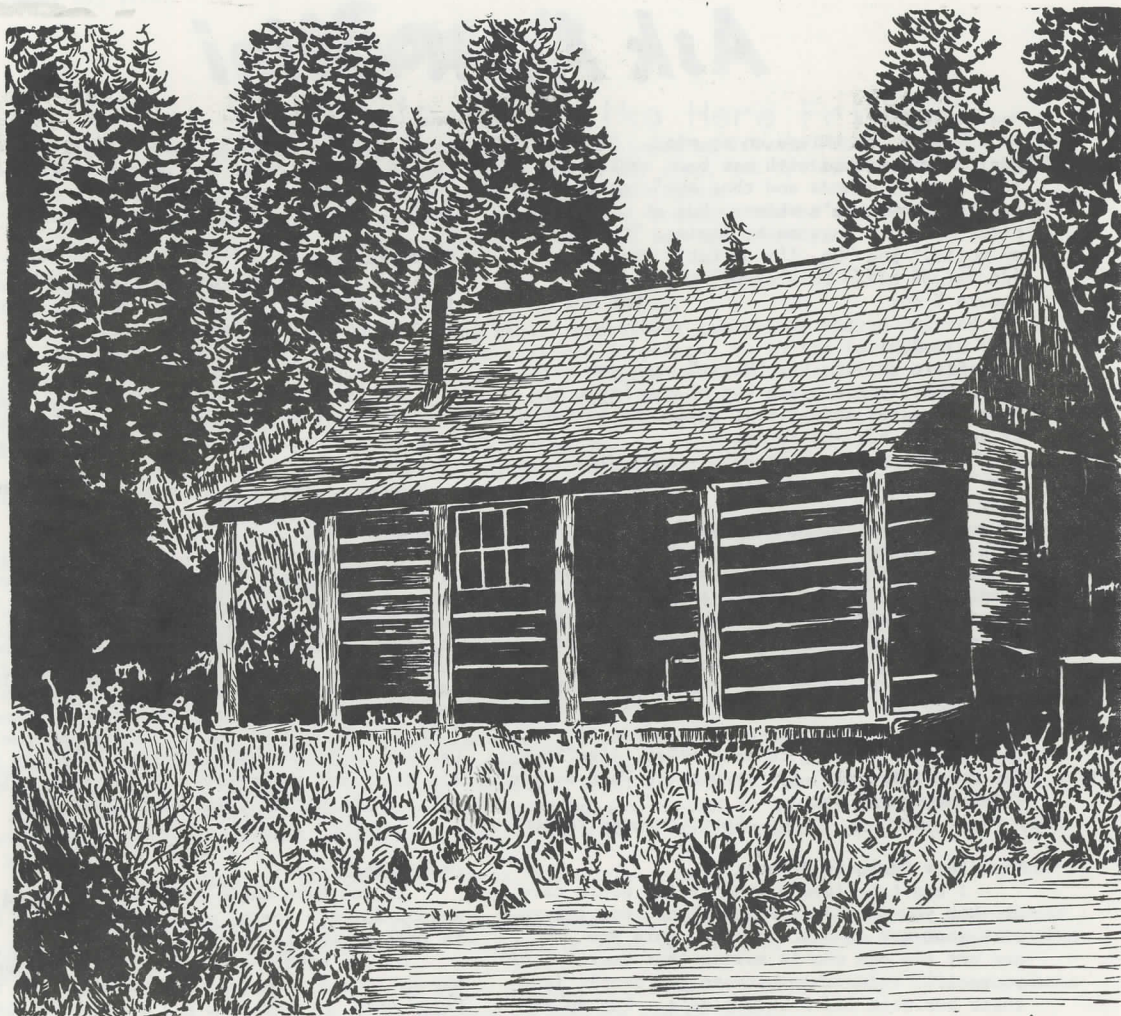
The first hour class is working in the Essentials of English workbook, learning about parts of speech, what makes a sentence, and they also made short speeches to introduce themselves.

Eddie Rucker's language arts classes (Eng. II) were excited about all the new material ordered this year. The ACE 402 books are filled with fun exercises in writing, spelling, reading and dictionary skills. Last week, they worked on a three-step writing plan which included: step 1, write the rough copy; step 2, improve the rough copy; and step 3, write the final copy. All the sophomores thought the approach was very good.

Some students are working on Word attack in the Reading Tactic C books., developing skills to learn new words.

Also, the Voice magazines have started coming in which will be used on Fridays for pleasure reading, as well as a means of continuing to strengthen skills in reading, writing, spelling listening and speaking.

Publications class is busy planning the 1980 yearbook and at the same time learning to write copy for WARPATH. It is a busy time for them.



*C. Smith*

A pen and ink sketch by the talented Ms. C. Smith

# Ask Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

I have a few things on my mind. Lately, this girl I hang around with has been saying she has lost so many pounds and that she's getting skinny. She knows she's skinny, but at other times she just bugs me by saying, "Oh, look at my rolls," and "Oh, I'm so fat!" when she is not fat at all. This makes me mad. What should I do?

MAD GUY

Dear MAD GUY:

Start calling her "Heavy" when you see her. That should break her of the habit of discussing her skinny self as if she is fat if you tell her she is fat.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

I broke up with this guy I used to go with and we both still like each other, but we broke up and our friends think it's for good. But we just think it is a kind of separation to cool down, and we decided to be friends instead of going back together and then breaking up again. But our friends don't seem to accept it. They get mad at us when they see us talking to each other. It is upsetting when they say snotty things to you when you are talking to each other, like "They are only friends!" I'm so upset. What do you think we should do?

Very Confused Person

Dear Very Confused Person:

I can't believe a true friend would care whether you are "Just Friends" or hot lovers with your guy or gal. Are you sure you are not the one who is asking that question of yourself? Friendship between two people is their business and nobody else's. Pay no attention to snide remarks from so-called "friends." If they upset you that much, they are not friends at all. Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

Why do the freshmen in Building #13 use such vulgar language? Last week I went by that building and the boys talked so nasty and the girls do, too. They just say four letter words anywhere and don't seem to care who hears them. How can we teach them to control themselves or respect others around them?

Worried about Our Young Ones

Dear Worried:

Time will take care of it all. They are just feeling their oats. Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

There's this guy at home I really like a lot, but he is related to me through marriage. Do you think it is wrong to like your brother-in-law?

Sister-in Law

Dear Sister-in Law:

No, it is not wrong to LIKE your brother-in law, but if you mean LOVE and not LIKE, that is a horse of a different color.

How does he feel about you? And what would your sister think if she knew? If you do not feel innocent about this "liking" then you better stay away from him for a while until both of you are older to renew the family relationship.

Aunt Mini

Dear Aunt Mini:

When school was out last spring, My boyfriend and I were close and we wrote to each other two or three letters, then we quit writing. Now we are back in school together and he tells me he did not go with anyone back home last summer. Summer before last, he told me the same thing and I learned he went out with my best friend. I was true to him both summers and I just can't believe he is telling me the truth because he lied to me last year. Do you think I'm wrong not to believe him. Please help me, for I might really ruin our friendship.

DISBELIEVER

Dear Disbeliever:

If you have known this guy and dated him at school for two years, why does it matter if he is telling the truth or not?

On the other hand, if you feel engaged to him or have a more intimate relationship than friendship, perhaps you are right to doubt. Young people should date lots of boys and girls before settling down to the "one and only. If you don't, one or both of you are likely to cheat on each other in later life simply because you want to know what it is like to be close to someone else.

Youth is the time for courtship. Love and marriage will come when the time is right.

AUNT MINI

Dear Aunt Mini:

Do you think fall is going to be late this year?

Weather Watcher

Dear Weather Watcher:

Looks like it may be. Some days lately have been like mid July and August. Frost seems to be delayed this year. Aunt Mini

# Sports



## Braves to Meet Elko Here Friday

The first home football game will be played at Stewart Friday, Sept. 21 against Elko. That was supposed to be Indian Day also, but Acting Superintendent Mahlon Marshall said Indian Day would be Sept. 28 instead.

Classes will be shortened Friday so all students can be dismissed for the first football game with Gerry Emm as head coach for the Varsity.

## JV Basketball Girls Clobber Yerington

One of the most exciting girls' basketball games ever played occurred Sept. 13 in the Stewart gym when the little Junior Varsity scored 70 points to 13 for Yerington. The girls began scoring at the beginning of the game and Yerington could never catch up with them. Almost all of the girls got to play as the second and third teams were put in when it seemed obvious Stewart could not lose. Some of the girls were a bit nervous at first, but they soon overcame this. Stewart had many more rebounds than Yerington.

High scorers were Eliza Bown with 14 points; Neva Runningwolf with 10, Karen Walema with 9, Lisa Smiling with 8, Verna Talieje with 8 and Patricia Way with 7. Stewart girls are not very tall, but they surely outplayed the much taller Yerington team.

Varsity lost their game, but they had more rebounds than Yerington also. The score for Varsity was 41-38 in favor of Yerington.

Julienne McCovey was high scorer with 12 points; Judy Manuel had 10, Rebecca Valenzuela made 6, and Pat Wesco game made 6. The competition was very tough for the teams appeared to be evenly matched. Yvonne Hale and Betty Albrecht coach the girls' basketball team this year.

The next home game will be Sept. 21 with Elko, and this will be played after the Varsity football game. here.

## Stewart Hosts Cross-Country Tourney Sept. 15

Stewart's Cross Country runners have new coaches this year. They are Mark Peterson, the librarian, and Fred Gusman, counselor for the junior class.

Stewart hosted a cross country meet on Saturday, Sept. 15 and the team as a whole placed fourth. Eight schools competed. First place went to El Dorado, second to Carson City, third to South Tahoe, fourth to Stewart, fifth to Whittell, sixth to Fallon, seventh to Incline, and eighth to Manogue.

For the Junior Varsity, Carson placed first, Lake Tahoe second, El Dorado third, and Stewart fourth.

Thirty-eight boys ran in Junior Varsity. Altogether, Varsity had 52 boys. Owen Iema placed 14th in Varsity, Martin Talayumptewa 19th, Cory Ryle 22nd, and Anthony Rancisco 24th and Maynard Talahatewa 26th.

There were 53 girls in the race and Patty Numkena from Stewart placed fifth. Delores Numkena placed 13th; Valerie Joka placed 29th, and Marlene Montoya placed 30th.

The next meet will be held Sept. 22 at Incline.

The races were upset at Stewart when a girl from Whittell was bitten by a dog as she ran along the race track and had to be given first aid and the dog had to be identified and taken to the dog pound.

## News anyone?

If you have any sports news, please bring it to Warpath. Obviously some students have been having sports and activities with the recreation specialists. If you are involved in bowling, or whatever, please report it for the next issue of Warpath which will be Oct. 5.

## Indian Festival Contestants will Go to California

by Valarie Jefferson

The 1979-80 Miss Stewart Indian Festival Queen Contestants will be leaving for Sacramento, California Sept. 28-29 to participate in a pow-wow performance there.

The contestants were the winner, Miss Stewart Indian Festival, Patty Numkena, (who was actually first runner-up to queen Emma Tapija.) Miss Tapija graduated and is no longer on campus. Also Valarie Jefferson, Leann Stone, Sonya Scott and Priscilla Quintero, the 1977-78 first runner up.

In Sacramento, the girls will perform in a three minute talent show as well as a fashion show of Indian costumes.

They will be escorted to Sacramento by their sponsors, Sandra Sargent and Rose Kizer.

## T-V Filmers Come to Stewart

by Lois George

Last Friday, a crew from KTVN television station, channel 2, was here on campus to interview and tape some pictures that will be used in their broadcasts in the near future concerning schools in the area.

They wanted to know what Stewart Indian school was all about. Those interviewed were Acting Superintendent Mahlon Marshall, Acting Principal Harry Lippy, some students and also Howard Collett.

It is not known when this will be aired on television as the program was taped and will be aired in conjunction with other programs about Carson City and Virginia City.

Perhaps when Marshall and Lippy come back to campus they can give the students more information about this program.

## Police Cadets Get New Members

by Valarie Jefferson

Stewart Indian school police cadets voted Sept. 14 to welcome new members into the organization. The new members are Brenda Atkins, Sampson DeClay, Jerry Early and Julie venor. Also, Ladonna Rollings, Elvin Sign and Cissy Turtle.

With the new school year, the police cadets will be doing the same as usual. They will be patrolling the campus, working at the awareness center and patrolling various activities.

Officers this year are ief Alvin Meyers, Captain Billy Thomas and Sargents Lois George and Troy Whitman. C. K. Williams and Alberta Mote.

## Boys' Honor Dorms Hear Speakers

Cottage #3, the tenth grade boys' honor dorm, elected officers for their dorm Sept. 5. The president is Leander Querta, vice president is Valentino Puentes, secretary is Raymond Lanza, and the treasurer is Earl Patrick. The two student council representatives are Kirkland Narcho and John Matuck.

On September 10, the tenth grade dorm had two guest speakers. One was Ben Lawver, wrestling coach and PE teacher, and also assistant coach for varsity football.. Lawver showed a movie on accidents and it had to do with the importance of seat belts.

The other speaker was from the health department, Nurse Crawford. She talked about athlete's foot (the disease) and she discussed how to take care of your feet so you would not get it.

The sophomores are planning to have a guest speaker every Monday night at their house meetings. This includes cottages #3 and #5.

Some of the boys went to the UNR football game in Reno recently. Reno defeated Idaho State 24-6. Some want to attend all the games at UNR. If you would like to go, please sign up.

## Do You Have Any News?

WARPATH is interested in publishing cottage news or dorm news form all of the dormitories. If you are an officer or just somebody living in a dorm who likes to write, bring your news of any happenings similar to the above to room 113 and we will make every effort to publish it. But get it to us as soon as it happens. This newspaper (since it is now printed) will be either four pages or eight pages. This issue is eight pages long, and that takes a lot of news to fill up all the space. Eight full pages are typed, then it is reduced by the printing department and printed in a much smaller form than it is originally typed. Hope to Hear from you.