

Griffin to Treat Speech Defects

Free Advice to Be Given by Man Who Studied Under Expert

Robert Griffin, teacher of public speaking and debate of the University, has announced that he will advise and give treatments to any one suffering from major speech defects, such as lisping, stuttering and particularly stammering, without charge.

He urges students of the University who suffer from major speech defects to come to him for consolation. Children, too, who are defective in speech are welcome to confer with Mr. Griffin. During the lessons development will be watched closely and parents consulted. Mr. Griffin does not encourage those having careless habits of speech, or minor defects to come for the instruction.

Studied Under Travis
Mr. Griffin for two years has been studying under Dr. Edwin Lee Travis of the University of Iowa, and is well versed in the treatment of speech defects. Dr. Travis is professor of speech pathology and director of the speech clinic at the University of Iowa. He is among the foremost instructors to those having speech defects, and is internationally known for his successful cures. He has cured 33 per cent of all the cases he has treated, and is known throughout the medical world for his work.

All cases Mr. Griffin treats will be under the direction and supervision of Dr. Travis, and those suffering from such defects are urged by Mr. Griffin to consult him for help. A course of lessons will be presented by him, in which oral defects will be aided.

Homecoming

(Continued From Page One)

now fully enclosed by campus buildings.

The Aggie banquet will be held at 6 o'clock Friday evening, and the engineers' banquet will also be held at that time. Alumni members of these two organizations, as well as professors, are being invited.

Wolves Frolic
The Wolves Frolic, annual campus fun fest, will be held at the Granada Theater on Friday evening, beginning at 9 o'clock. Twelve acts will feature the frolic this year, with many choruses and specialty numbers. The acts are being directed by specially trained persons.

Largest Parade Saturday
Nevada's largest Homecoming parade will be staged Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with floats being entered by each fraternity and sorority, along with the various organizations. Both the Sagers and Sagers will have floats. For the first time in years, floats are being prepared by the several classes and

Social Items

By ROSE MAHANA

S. A. E. Gives House Party
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was host at an informal dance at its chapter house on Evans avenue Saturday evening. Entertainment was furnished by Bryce Kincaid, who favored with several vocal selections. Art Graham's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. The chaperons for the evening were Professor and Mrs. E. E. Williams.

Pi Beta Phi Entertains House Guests
Lois Nicolaides, '30, and June Grantley, '30, both of Burlingame, Calif., were the guests of Pi Beta Phi sorority during the past week-end. June Grantley is attending Munson's secretarial school in San Francisco this year.

Gamma Phi Holds Open House
Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained the campus at an open house after the Santa Clara football game last Saturday. Mrs. Janet Daniel

departments of the University. Class floats will depict events occurring in the college life of the particular class. The Reno Printing Company will give a cup to the best fraternity, while the best sorority float will receive a cup from the Ginsberg Jewelry Company. The Alumni Association, together with the Homecoming Day committee, offers a prize to the best organization entry, while the A. S. U. N. News Bureau will give \$10 to the fraternity or sorority house having the best decorated exterior.

Beta Kappa Celebrates Founders Day
Wednesday, October 15, Beta Kappa held a banquet at the chapter house in honor of their "Found-

Wolves Battle Mustangs
From this time on, the afternoon will be devoted to the grid classic between the California Aggies and the University of Nevada Wolf Pack. The band and glee clubs will be present en masse and special rooting sections and student stunts are under the process of organization now. A special section has also been reserved for the alumni. At the close of the game, the official Nevada song will be sung.

Following the game the Alumni banquet will take place at 6 o'clock at the Golden Hotel. The celebration will be wound up by a Homecoming dance in the gymnasium.

and Mrs. John Prendville were the chaperons for the affair. Music was furnished by Dick Hillman's orchestra. George Gotschalk entertained the guests with several vocal selections. During the afternoon cider and doughnuts were served.

Sigma Phi Sigma Initiates Five
Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity held formal initiation ceremonies Saturday evening for the following men: Walter Reid, Harry Dunseath, Joe Risley, Clyde Foster and Joe Fisher.

Phi Sigma Pledges Two
Eta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of John F. Stock, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., and Edmond Ryan of San Francisco.

Sigma Phi Sigma Entertains Guests
Theta chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma were hosts last week-end to Onnie Lattu, Dudley Deane, John Hawks, Al Pogolotti, F. Thompson, A. Dennison, S. Holland, Captain Lender and Herb Grunther, from the Sigma Phi Sigma chapter at the University of California.

Sanford Is Guest of Tri-Deltas
Pat Sanford was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house Saturday evening.

Oma Hanes Visits Frances Hilborn
Oma Hanes, now living in Sacramento, spent the week-end as a guest of Frances Hilborn at the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Oma was affiliated here with Gamma Phi Beta.

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er's Day." Rev. A. T. Case, who is intimately acquainted with Beta Kappa's founders, told of what he knew of the official fraternity picture, "Sir Galahad."

Those attending the banquet were Rev. A. T. Case, Donald Knapp, Ernest Feland, Merle Smart, Harold West, Leland Sidwell, John Molini, George Church, Edward Usick, Professor V. P. Gianella, George Stockle, Thomas Johnson, Bruce Gould, Mason Myers, Benton Turner, Laurence Zoebel, Dorlan Peckham, Nolan Gault, Angelo Granata, Dan Harvey, Ned Morehouse, Bernard Barenso, William Wright, Frank Estes, Howard Estes and Eugene Tucker.

Phi Sigma Kappa Has House Party
Eta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained with an informal dancing party last Saturday evening at their Lake street home. The ballroom was appropriately decorated, with the autumn motif. As patronesses the fraternity entertained Miss Margaret E. Mack and Miss Louisa Sissa. The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Prendville, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hinkley, Jeanette Moore, Dr. H. E. Caffaretta, Beatrice Patterson, Gilbert del Rey, Barry MacNally, Nor-

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High School Boys Enter Contests

Object to Give Men Idea of University Life and Activities

The Future Farmer boys of the different high school vocational departments of the state are exhibiting a keen interest over the contests to be held on the campus during the Potato and Apple Show, October 23 to 25.

Contests open are livestock judging, crop judging and public speaking. The judges for the public speaking contest are Mr. Vinstrom of the Nevada Experiment Station, Professor Griffin of the University, and Mrs. Bovett of the Farm Bureau.

The entries in these contests are made from Panamint, Overton, Bunkerhill, Lund, Metropolis, Wellington, Gardnerville, Fallon and probably a few other places.

The Aggie Club of the University is instrumental in helping bring these boys to the University for their contests, having donated \$50 to be used in paying for the meals of the boys traveling the greatest distance.

The main object in having the Future Farmers of America come to the campus is to give them some idea of University life and activities so that when they graduate from high school, they will be interested and interested enough to come to Nevada and enter the college here.

Mines Bureau Makes Chromite Experiment

The Reno station of the United States Bureau of Mines has been conducting experiments with the concentration of chromite ores. The test indicates that suitable ore dressing methods will produce a satisfactory separation between chromite and the minerals with which it is usually associated.

One at University Hospital

Another non-attendance record was set this week by the students, as only one person has been hospitalized during this period, and since there was only a slight epidemic of sore throat.

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Band to Play at Political Rallies

Money Raised to Be Used For California Game Next Month

Arrangements are being made through the office of the graduate manager for the University Band to play at the rallies and at a parade sponsored by one of the major political parties.

The money that the band will make for playing at the rallies will probably be sufficient to send it to the California-Nevada game on November 15, according to Post.

Women Play Class Hockey Games Now

Hockey interclass games will be played off this week and the first of next week, states Judy Cummings, manager of the W. A. A. sport. The hockey season will end October 21 with the choosing of the varsity and the annual hockey feed which will be held at the Mayberry dude ranch October 28.

Three teams will be entered in the interclass tournament, the juniors and seniors having to combine into one team because of the lack of players.

Hockey Season Ends Last of Next Week

According to Judy Cummings, hockey manager, the hockey interclass games will begin this week and finish next week on October 21, ending the season up with a hockey feed.

The manager's program is as follows: Thursday—Frosh vs. Upperclassmen. Friday—Frosh vs. Upperclassmen. Tuesday—Frosh vs. Sophs.

There is much doubt as to who will be the champions this year. Last year the class of 1930 was the champion.

The hockey season will close on October 21 and volley ball and rifleing will commence. Helen Peterson is manager of the former and Amy Yarrington manager of the latter.

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Alumnus Meets Death in Reno

W. E. Barney, who was one of the two first graduates from the college of agriculture, died Sunday, October 12, 1930, in Reno. He graduated from the University of Nevada in 1892. He taught school at Silver City, Hiko, Prove Beach and other places, continuing in that profession for 14 years. He then turned to mining, taking part in several of the mining rushes.

His classmate, Frederic Stadtmuller, who has been a banker and bank director in Reno for some time, was the other of the first two students to graduate from the college of agriculture.

Former Prof.'s Wife Returns For Visit

Mrs. R. D. Jackson, wife of the Professor of mining at Nevada from 1887 to 1900, visited the campus last week. Professor Jackson died several years ago and Mrs. Jackson, who is now living in Oakland, had not been on the campus since they left here 30 years ago.

She was greatly interested and pleased with the improvements on the campus. She was especially interested in the improvements on the Mackay School of Mines, and promised to send that institution some of Professor Jackson's books and instruments to be put in the museum and research room.

Class Visits Powder Plant

Recently Professor Carpenter's class in explosives spent the afternoon at the Monite Powder Company's plant near Sparks. The senior mining project class went to view the chum mill operations at the Wedekind mine, north of Sparks.

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Tennis Tournament Starts This Week

A meeting was held on Tuesday evening to plan for the coming intramural tennis tournament. All the sororities are to be represented with the exception of the Tri-Deltas. The first game to be played this week will be between Beta Delta and S. A. O. and Pi Beta Phi and Artemisia Hall. The winners of the two games will play each other.

Madeline Newman won the cup last year for Manzanita Hall. The members of Gothic N will sponsor the tournament.

Show Chatter

A good mixture of high comedy and low melodrama is booked for the theaters this week. All are amusing, none bad.

BAD MAN—Walter Huston, stage star, who first appeared in "Gentlemen of the Press," is supported by character actors including O. P. Heggie, Sidney Blackmer and Guinn Williams. Dorothy Revier and James Rennie play engine leads.

CRAZY THAT WAY—With Joan Bennett, Kenneth MacKenna, Doris Toomey and Sharon Lynn comes to the Wigwam Sunday and Monday. It is the story of two men in love with the same girl, who in turn, is in love with another.

Al Jolson returns to his original role in "Big Boy." This time he plays a negro jockey, Gus, who promotes a romance and the family fortune. Majestic, Wednesday to Saturday.

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Intramural Tennis Tournery Sponsored

Eight organizations have entered players for the women's intramural tennis tournament sponsored by the W. A. A. With the final game of the tournament to be played on Wednesday, October 21, the matches will begin immediately.

The schedule will be played off from two brackets. The Pi Phi, Beta Delta, S. A. O. and Artemisia Hall will be in one, with Gamma Phi, Theta, Independents and Manzanita Hall in the other.

Those entered are Peggy Craft, Artemisia; Rose Fondrin, Manzanita Hall; Gladys Whittenberg, Gamma Phi Beta; Frances Fuller, Pi Beta Phi; Lois Barber, Sigma Alpha Omega; Blanche Radcliff, Beta Delta, and Euphemia Clark, Kappa Alpha Theta.

THE FORWARD PASS—With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Loretta Young, is another college football story, where love enters and wins the cause. Roxie, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

MAN TROUBLE—is booked at the Wigwam for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Sills plays a hard-boiled night club proprietor who falls in love with a girl (Dorothy Mackaill) who is won by a younger lover.

BORN RECKLESS, a mixture of all Edmund Lowe's best characterizations of a crook, a soldier, a lover and a night club proprietor, is the picture made from the censored, but best selling book "Louis Beretti." Catherine Dale Owen, Marguerite Churchill and Lee Tracy support the star. If you like Lowe you will like this. Granada, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A farce comedy—BORROWED WIVES—is the attraction at the Roxie from Saturday to Tuesday. Rex Lease and Vera Reynolds play the leads.

Lee Cox Service Station Corner South Virginia and Court Streets Reno, Nevada

thrill story. Wigwam next Friday and Saturday. Gwen Pierson was unappreciated until she showed them what she could do with a hard character part in Anna Christie.

CAMPUS STAR DUST Do you know that? O'Hara has played more leading and featured roles in campus plays in his two years on the hill than any other single person has done in four?

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"At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," says the U. S. Public Health Service: In universities as far apart as Pennsylvania and California 50% of the men have it. And the co-eds are not immune either.

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Published by the A. S. U. N.—Founded October 19, 1893.
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, at Reno. Published at 4 p. m. every Friday of the college year.

Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nevada.
Subscription Rates: For mailing 75c the semester, \$1.50 the year. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates upon application.

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A BIG HOMECOMING

Nevada's eleventh annual Homecoming Day is but a week off. It will be accompanied by the customary amount of handshakings, greetings, and joy at the meeting of old students. It will be taken up with new and most interesting exhibits in engineering, agriculture, and arts and science departments. Graduates who have not been on the campus for many years will notice extreme changes in the student body, in its activities, and in the appearance of the whole campus, due to its new buildings and many ground improvements.

To those alumni and former students who were here just a short while ago the campus will seem natural. They will see many old classmates and they will seem perfectly at home again.

To our visitors, some who will have seen the campus for the first time and others who are well acquainted, a hearty welcome is extended in order that they may see what the University has done and will do in the future.

The Homecoming committee plans extensively to stage the best Homecoming the University has ever had. It should be so. With the presence of Clarence Mackay for the first time in many years, Homecoming spirit should reign supreme over next week-end. No event should leave such a lasting impression on the minds of present students as should this event because of its accompanying privilege of seeing Mackay and having the pleasure of making him feel at home among them.

A long planned Wolves Frolic, unique in the fact that it is starting later this year, allowing more time that evening for the annual banquets and get togethers is awaiting students and the many alumni members who are returning.

Taken as a whole, after many weeks of intensive concentration, and rigid performance on the part of every committee, as well as on the part of the various individuals who have been given the opportunity to work on the program, Nevada's eleventh annual Homecoming should blossom out as the finest alumni reunion day the University has ever experienced.

SAGEBRUSH BIRTHDAY

Day after tomorrow marks the thirty-seventh year of the existence of the University of Nevada Sagebrush as a student newspaper. Established on October 19, 1893, as The Student Record, a small four-column weekly newspaper, the Sagebrush has grown during its lifetime into a large eight-column paper of regular six-page issue with special editions running into as high as sixteen pages.

During these 37 years, the Sagebrush has been a reflector of campus life, has presented its news as well as possible and has furnished in the form of features weekly amusement for its readers. It has provided campus students a chance to disclose their talents in journalistic work of all descriptions, and in many different classifications of art work.

The predominant rule in the policy of selecting staff members from among the myriads of tryees who have worked for responsible positions on the Sagebrush, has been: First, that the person shall be able to display a strong type of ambition and interest while a tryee, and after he has been added to the staff; and, second, that he shall be able to write stories of a high quality, and have a small amount of natural talent for putting into stories the vital news of campus life.

The great strides of development taken in the past years of Sagebrush life are indicative of natural growth of the University campus, and the increase in number of capable students who are being added to the regular staff each semester, and the number who are being advanced each year to responsible positions, is proof that a larger number is being attracted to the opportunities offered for advancement and practical training on the Sagebrush, and shows that work on the student newspaper ranks high in popularity among the long list of campus activities.

Progress, growth and advancement have characterized the first 37 years of Sagebrush history. The continuance of these features in greater strength in the coming generations is evident and positive.

"HELL WEEK ON THE CAMPUS"

The appearance, at marked intervals during the school year, of grown men carrying eggs and dressed in foolish garb, all in the spirit of "horse play" fraternity initiations, leaves a bad taste in the mouth of a long-suffering campus, which for many years past has been subjected to periodical invasions of this kind.

No objection is raised to the "horse play" initiations within the precincts of the chapter house, nor to the tactics employed in carrying out affairs of this type. The wisdom of such practices may be doubted, but the subject touched on would not be in keeping with this editorial.

But when such initiations break out of said houses and members force neophytes into silly costumes, to parade them before the entire campus for as many as two days at a stretch, objections can, and should be raised.

That such procedure is rank folly is evident. It weakens respect for the campus, the house and the individual. No person can hope to appear substantial in the eyes of his fellows, once he has paraded before them acting the fool, even though it be realized that he is forced to do so. No house thus parading its members can hope to gain and hold the respect of the campus at large. More than this, the practice tends to weaken the morale of the house, for it makes a horrible mockery of sacred initiation rites.

Worse is the effect that such procedure has on the morale of the campus as a whole. No group can proudly hold up its head when the individuals of that group parade their follies clown-like before the others.

Some organizations have abolished "Hell Week" because they realize the folly and futility of past actions. Others continue the practice because they have done so before and the harmful effects have perhaps never occurred to them.

Fraternities coming in the latter class would do well to follow a good example set and hold their informal initiations in their own bounds, so that the after effects may be confined to one set place and "Hell Week" not made to include the whole campus in its circle.

Campus Types

By HOWARD RIGSBY



She's hard to classify, but her heelsprints may be found upon the dashboard.

Above is Dora, snapped in the bewitching pose of pulling her gum and letting it pop back. Dora calls the young gentlemen about the campus "guys" and dotes on ringing up fraternity houses and saying "guess who this is..."

Doras are a very undependable type. They are quite likely to slap people on the back and make such loud noise when some unfortunate happens to take them to a dance. They can always be depended upon to break in with a loud exclamation while one is engaged in serious business such as necking, etc.

And they are a hungry lot. A first-class Dora will make the proverbial gastronomic feats of the chlorine pale into insignificance. Almost any time during the evening when you are just beginning to enjoy yourself, you may expect a "let's have a sandwich" or "how about something to eat?" But it never proves to be a sandwich. By the time you sit down in the restaurant, Dora has developed an appetite and you start with soup and finish with nuts, sometimes. Other times it may be, "just a dash of your best tenderloin, waiter."

Dora is just the type of girl to sing, "On the sidewalks of New York," or most any other place for that matter. She would also go well as the female protagonist of an Apache dance, for her heels are high, quite high, and her dresses follow suit (or rather dress, perhaps) and her jaws are constantly in movement over that gum.

But never think that our little Dora's mind isn't busy, too. She spends much time over the composition of such little sayings as, "Gowan kid. Be yourself, big man," and "Whattayuh think you're doin, you freesh?"

College is still a mystery to her. It is composed entirely of a football field, fraternities and the back seats of automobiles. Occasionally she attends one of those mystifying sessions called classes, where she sits and chews her gum and looks over the male material.

But be kind to our Dora and speak to her when you see her on the campus and maybe someday she'll say, "Gee, ain't he a swell guy," about you.

HERE AND THERE

Frosh women at the University of Idaho have been granted the privilege of riding in cars and accepting Sunday dates until 9 o'clock. Former rules were that no Frosh women could ride in cars and that Sunday dates were until 7 o'clock.

To carry on the study of anthropoid apes, the University of Yale has purchased over 200 acres of land in Florida to carry on this research work.

For the past two years Sacramento Junior College has had the only junior college crew in the United States.

Santa Clara University has been the recipient of a gift of a loud speaking system with a microphone, radio and phonograph combination.

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Another Necessary Evil

IT'S A CINCH

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Miss Featrice Barefacts:
I have been reading your column in the recent issues of the Sagebrush and have noted the excellent advice you have given to your contributors. Maybe you can help me with my latest problem.

Up until this semester I have had little or no trouble getting the Frosh women to appreciate and admire my qualities due to my reputation in Montana. Heretofore every Frosh woman upon entering the U. of N. has been overwhelmed by my dynamic personality, and if I must say I have a "line" that can't be equaled.

Something has gone wrong this year. Try as I may, the new women are not in the least impressed. Could it be that I have gone stale? Another thing, Pinto Planer, the erstwhile lover, has made drastic attempts to cut my throat at the last two Bohemian brawls, in spite of the fact that I pay rent on the house. Of course, the women prefer me to Pinto—how could they help it!

—but you know the best results can not be obtained when frequent interruptions must be put up with. Hoping you are able to find a solution,
Sincerely,
J. E.

Dear Epp:
Your problem is very difficult and before analyzing the same it was necessary to have my men shadow you to procure more information.

May I suggest a change in technique. You know—a little variety. A man of your prominence is sure to have his laurels advertised throughout the state. Through this medium the high school girls have had an opportunity to become well acquainted with your line, long before they enter the University. Consequently, being only women in the making, they are looking for that new thrill. Your "line" to them, has become similar to a page cut out of the College Humor. I am afraid that they no longer "get a thrill out of thinking of you."

MISS FEATRICE BAREFACTS:
Send the Brush home.



Send the Brush home.

The Glad Hatter

While it is a bit early to be discussed, the Cal trip is already being enthusiastically promoted by about one-third of the student body. There is more attachment to the trip than the mere getting together with friends for an enjoyable journey to the city, as some persons in the past have erroneously believed. As proof of the fact, may I cite the wonderful support the Wolves get when they meet up with California? There is more than enthusiasm raised by the mere trip together... the spirit has to have its beginning weeks before. With this in mind Nevada should have half her members in the Cal stadium if present enthusiasm over the game and trip can be taken to mean anything.

Members of Manzanita Hall and Artemisia Hall together with a scattering of the sororities come in for boosts this week. Members of the Sagors and Sagens declare that the rally last Friday night was a great deal larger than they had anticipated. One group was even so spirited as to secure a large truck to carry a loadful of girls. One girl was generous enough to loan a truck for towing the rally wagon. Things like this are not only appreciated by

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MUD BALLS

With the organization of the Sagors, we suggest they perform a service to the campus by getting dates for men. Or compiling a blind date directory. Or maybe being nice enough to be dates themselves.

When five of the Santa Clara boys showed up at the Sager's banquet without dates it was learned that they had them all fixed but when they went after them at the Tri-

the rally committee but go toward better spirit as well. Perhaps the rooting section's success last Saturday can be hooked up in some way with the spirit shown at the rally the night before.

The rooting section at the Santa Clara game was the best since the so-called "good old days" with the exceptions of Homecoming games. Both yell leaders were enthusiastic about the results and several of the players stated that the team was highly appreciative of the wonderful support they got from the bleachers. It is the opinion of this writer and of many others that the wonderful battle the Wolves put up was due in large part to the yelling. Two things made the rooting section a success. The general spirit of the student body, caused by rallies, pep talks and team support, and the compactness of the section itself. As to this latter point the Sagors report that for the most part the men and women were willing to cooperate in forming a rooting section. A small group, organized with impromptu, vowed to aggregate again at the next game to yell together. Their success with fewness of members but unity and spirit in rooting is well known to those present at the game Saturday. We can stand some more equally spirited men, and it wouldn't hurt at all to have some more women do the same thing.

FRANK Campbell ASSESSOR of Washoe County

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KAMPUS KATIE

Delt house and got one look it was enough. One of the fellows said he had looked for a girl all afternoon and after he found her he wished he was still looking. They could remember only one other name but that while she was O. K. she could never bring up the average. Blair should have been there to have entertained them with travel stories.

The cause hasn't been revealed yet, but Bill Herbert tipped his hat to Bernard Hartung when the latter shouted "Hello" to him one day.

The Sagors need complimenting on their efficiency in ushering. We recommend them for the next W. C. T. U. convention.

With the arrangement of names in the society column as it is now, the campus doesn't wonder "who went with who," but the question of "why" is still open.

The Tri-Delts certainly started the "Whole Town Talking" at the play Wednesday night when they showered prospective rushees with corsages.

Inscription found on a class room wall in Stewart Hall: "When the roll is called in Heaven, I'll be there late as usual." No name signed but it fits plenty of students.



Because I've been a cinch for dates, now I'm a cinch for cinches.
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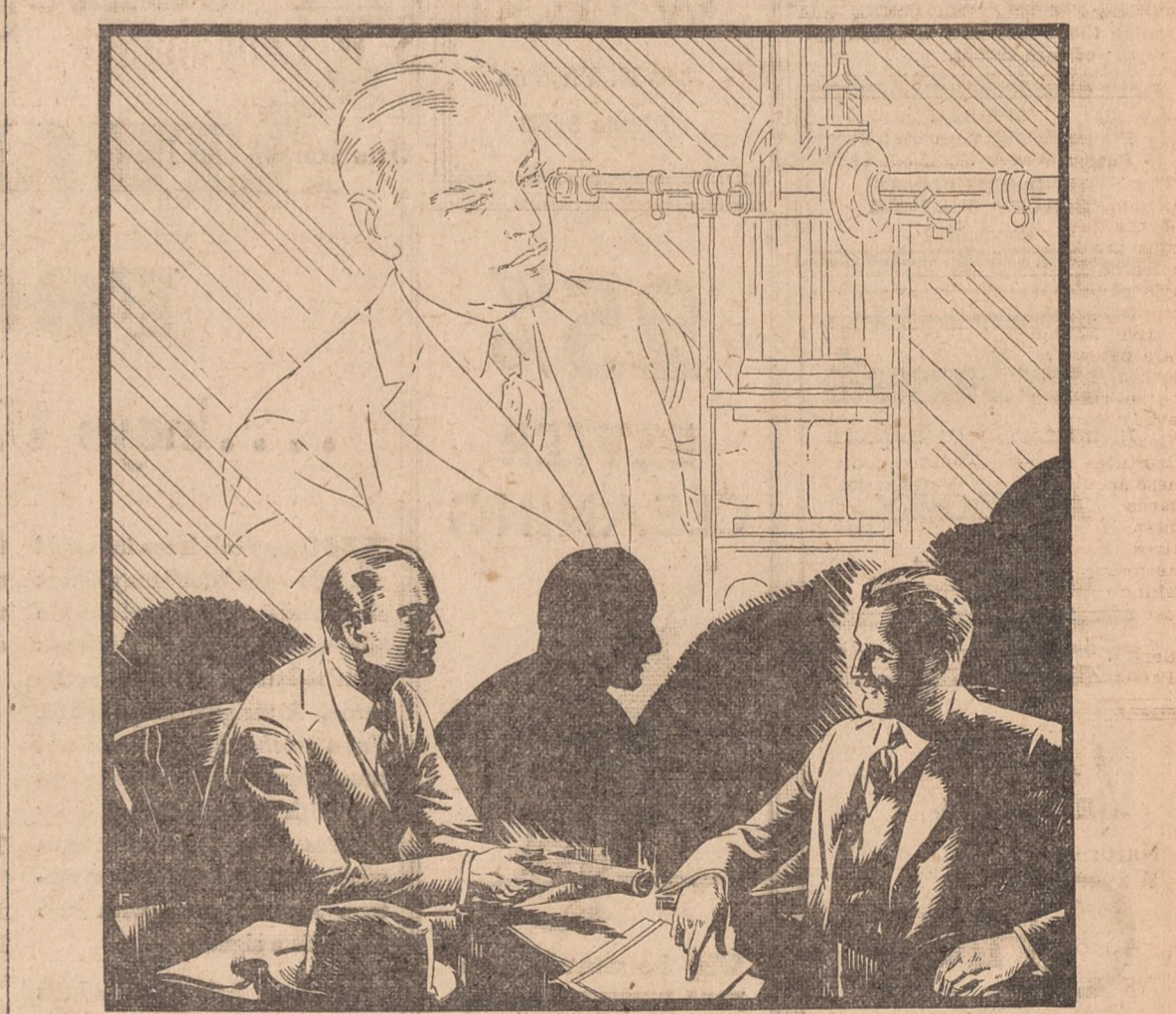
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Wolves, Broncos Battle to Draw On Mackay Field

Student Spirit High as Pack Takes Tie in Great Game

Drury Piles Up Yards

Nevada Holds Santa Clara Team on Even Terms During Contest

"Nevada has come into her own!" Such is the statement being made around the campus and downtown since Coach George Philbrook's fighting Wolf Pack sent a highly touted Santa Clara eleven back to San Jose with the record book showing a scoreless tie. Never, since the time the Pack tied the California "Wonder" team has the gridiron ropes of Nevada University soared so high.

Last Saturday on Mackay Field Philbrook's warrior, displaying a world of power, battled valiantly on even terms for 60 minutes with Clipper Smith's Broncos. The Wolves, pre-game under-dogs, took Santa Clara by surprise and fought them to a standstill in a contest that was filled with thrills from start to finish.

Drury Stellar Man

George Drury, Nevada fullback, played a stellar game both defensively and on offense. On 13 attempts through the Santa Clara line he netted 42 yards. This average of more than three yards per play is remarkable considering that the Santa Clara line is considered one of the most outstanding on the Pacific Coast.

In the line Walther, veteran center, played on equal terms with Al Tassi, Santa Clara's candidate for honors as All-Coast center. Both these men figured in most every play with a fighting spirit that was inspirational to both teams.

Ends Strong

Weaver and Levy, the two mainstays on the two ends of the Nevada line, both played a flashy game by taking out the Santa Clara interference as well as breaking through to stop Mettler and his co-stars on their wide end runs.

Madariaga and Rusk, despite injuries, played a fighting game at guard and held the Broncos backs to few gains.

Backs Work Good

Besides Drury's splendid work in the Nevada backfield, Clem Sultenfuss, Lefebvre, Elliott, Young, Risley and Hill worked hard, stopping the Santa Clara attack besides playing stellar games offensively. Philbrook uncovered a new find in Backer, substitute for Elliott at left half. Backer surprised the Wolf Pack supporters by displaying a world of defensive football, especially in knocking down Bronco passes that seemed sure touchdowns.

Fortier at End, Thorup at Tackle

Fortier at end, Thorup at tackle and Molinari at guard, played outstanding ball on the Bronco's line.

Pass Defense Improves

The Nevada forward pass defense has improved to such an extent during the last two weeks that no longer are forward passing teams to be feared by the Pack. In Saturday's game Santa Clara completed one pass for an 18-yard advance out of five attempts. Three Santa Clara passes were intercepted, three knocked down and two were fumbled by the receiver and recovered by Nevada men.

Coach Philbrook used but seven substitutes during the entire game. These men: Kell and McGarragon, guards; Thies, tackle; Mohorovich, center; Sultenfuss and Hill, back halves; Young, quarter, and Backer, interference half; played great ball, making their presence known in almost every play.

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BRUSH SPORTS

Junior Elks Club Beats Freshmen

Kaer's Men Suffer From Surprise Attack By Antlers

Last Saturday Frosh gridiron hopes took a drop, when the new Antlers Club defeated the yearlings by a score of 12 to 6.

The Junior Elks team had been organized but a week when it threw a surprise into the Freshmen dope bucket by completely upsetting their advances, and romping over the line for a couple of touchdowns. Although the Frosh made a touchdown they did not get going like they did the week before against the crack Fallon aggregation.

Yerington to Play

The Frosh are scheduled to play Yerington High School next Saturday as a preliminary to the Nevada-College of Pacific game. Yerington beat Carson in their first game of the season to the tune of 20 to 0 but lost to Reno last Saturday 36 to 0. The Frosh took Fallon into camp two weeks ago by a score of 26 to 18, but failed to follow through last Saturday when the Antlers routed them.

The Frosh Homecoming game will be played with Reno High as a preliminary to the varsity and California Aggie game, on October 25. Although the game has not been definitely scheduled, the athletic management hopes to send the Frosh football team to Lovelock on November 1. Westwood and Susanville have signified their willingness to meet them on their respective grids, but the dates are yet tentative.

Sport Sallies

By SPEC-TATER
The Santa Clara game was the last word in grid games. It rates on a par with anything ever seen on Mackay Field, and the exhibition the Pack put up against one of the strongest teams on the Pacific Coast could not have been better.

For the first time this season the aerial defense seemed perfect from

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Dear Madelyn (extract from Sylvia's letter)
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Rally Ushers in Santa Clara Game

Sagens Make Debut as Students Ride in Special Cars

Marked by the initial appearance of the Sagens, a rally was held last Friday for the game with Santa Clara. The Sagens, men's under-class service organization, were in charge of the procession. Headed by the official wagon the Sagens have acquired for such purposes, the procession made its way to the center of town, the students all riding in automobiles.

At the intersection of Virginia and Second streets three yells were given for the team and the parade then moved to in front of the Golden Hotel where a yell was given for the Santa Clara team. From here the parade moved back to the University campus where it disbanded.

the press box point of view. Had the Pack so functioned against the attacks of Utah and B. Y. U. there would have been two wins and one tie now on the record.

Fallon Takes Carson

Fallon proved too much for Carson as they were unable to even make a first down. Fallon held the ball most of the game and could advance on any play. The Ely-Sparks game held more thrills and was harder fought. In the last few seconds of play, Ely, by means of a forward pass, made the winning touchdown.

Practically ignored by all Coast papers, and relegated to space at the bottom of the sports page in any paper which did recognize the game, the contest Saturday proved one of the biggest upsets in Pacific Coast circles.

Aside from wanting to get out of town rather quickly, and then expressing doubts as to reception at home, "Clipper" Smith and his



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November 4th.

Prep School Grid Games Are Held

Fallon, Reno Are Favored in Race for 1930 Grid Championship

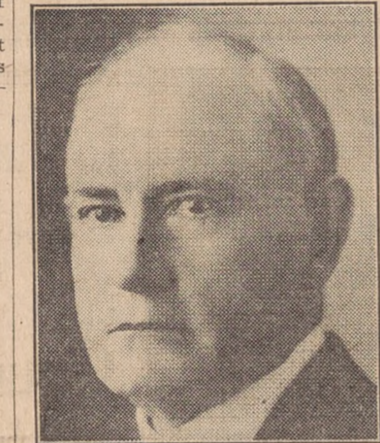
Results of the high school football games over the week-end are: Reno, 34; Lovelock, 0; Fallon, 50; Carson, 0; Yerington, 12; Stewart, 0; Ely, 12; Sparks, 6.

Although the season has just begun, it is evident that the championship rests between Fallon and Reno. Reno demonstrated her strength by an easy victory over Fallon. The local boys had too heavy a line, making possible at least slight gains on every play. The Pershing County boys were completely pushed off the field by a series of hard drives and reverse plays. In the first three minutes of play, Topazna, Reno's heavy fullback, smashed through the line for a touchdown.

Fallon proved too much for Carson as they were unable to even make a first down. Fallon held the ball most of the game and could advance on any play. The Ely-Sparks game held more thrills and was harder fought. In the last few seconds of play, Ely, by means of a forward pass, made the winning touchdown.

charges took the no-score game rather gracefully and displayed gentlemanly conduct on the field except in one or two instances.

The Pack took the field as the under dog, with the betting odds four



Gray
Mashburn
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR
Attorney General

to one on Santa Clara. This is usually the case when Nevada meets any ranking Coast college, but in the past the Wolves have sprung surprises, and they continued their record. From this time on Coast colleges will invade the Nevada stronghold with just a little more caution than before.

One big Bronco lost his head for a few moments and hung a slug on Elliott, but Smith jerked him right away. The referee didn't see the blow but Elliott stood right up ready to fight back, and the game might easily have been turned into a free-for-all had it not been for the quick thinking of Drury, who pulled Elliott back.

The Packsters initiated the new white jerseys in fine style, and it is too bad that they can't wear them again tomorrow, but we understand Pacific is planning on wearing their new outfits, so Philbrook will have to hand out the old blue again.

There seems to be no good reason why the Pack should not chalk up its first victory against the Tigers, whose record is none too impressive. The game will be bitterly contested, however, because the Bengals have their hearts set on the conference cup, and besides they have to atone for the beating the Pack gave them last year.

Because the Sagens appeared at

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the game and did a bit of polling in the bleachers, they really rate a word or so in this column. Attired in blue tams, white sweat shirts and blue skirts, they presented an appearance strikingly in keeping with their spirit, which we would like to see more of among the women on this campus. What grid man, hard-hearted though he might have been, could have looked up and seen these girls, (God bless 'em) without fighting his heart out?

We would like to take this opportunity of correcting a gross misstatement appearing in the issue of last week. Kieckner and Barrellies are slated to make trouble for the Pack, but later on in the season, when St. Ignatius, now the University of San Francisco, appears on the local field.

The cleanest tackles of the Santa Clara game were made by Jack Hill and Hank Rampoldi. Hill hit one of the Broncos so hard he fumbled a pass which had been completed for a long gain. Nevada took the ball on her own 40-yard line. Rampoldi got down under a punt.

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dove through an interference which had already been formed, and nailed the Bronco safety in his tracks in a low, diving tackle which was the prettiest seen on the field this season.

Glancing over the columns of an exchange last week, we found this item, which may be of interest. It reads as follows: "They tell a story in Red Bluff that Morton Kaer never used signals in high school. He never learned any until he ar-

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Vote for the candidate who will best serve Nevada's interests.

Desert Wolf to Appear Friday Of Homecoming

Organization Initiated Last Year Followed in Entirety

Following the four-color cover scheme devised last year, and differing very little in style from that book, the Desert Wolf, campus comic magazine, will make its first appearance of the semester during the celebration next Friday, when the Homecoming edition will be distributed to students.

Last year a new style of type was procured for the publication, and was the first type of its kind to be used on the Pacific Coast. All lettering, type faces, and sizes were standardized from cover to cover, and excellent typography was featured.

This system, formed under the direction of the late Daniel McKnight, was found to be so efficient that no change was made this year. Last year's title cuts will be used in their entirety, and the general theme followed throughout.

Despite the nature of the issue, the Homecoming spirit will not be carried out. Howard Rigby is the designer of the cover, while other art contributions are made by John Mariani, Norman Blundell and George Davis.

Former Students Aid

Two former Nevadans will make their presence felt in this issue in the form of two small pictures by Wilma Fitzgerald and Thomas Cave Wilson.

Literary material will be original in the extreme, and nothing is being copied from other comic magazines except the short clipped jokes. Humor will again be the prevalent literary note, with an unusually large number of shorts appearing.

Longer articles were contributed by Bernice Blair, Julian Epperson, Walter Clark, Jr., and Madge Henderson. Bill Herbert, editor of the Desert Wolf this year, says that he has every reason to expect a successful magazine next week, and that the printers are at the present time working on typography so that nothing will stand in the way of the distribution of the books Friday morning.

Eleven Football Men Have Earned Letters

Two Letter Games Remain To Be Played by Wolf Pack

Eleven members of the University of Nevada football squad have earned their letters in the games with Utah and Santa Clara. This was announced by Graduate Manager Hartung.

The men winning their block N are Bob Maderlaga, guard; Hank Rampoldi, tackle; Jack Walther, center; Art Levy, end; Milton Young, quarter; George Drury, full; John Griffin, tackle; Clem Sultenfuss, half; Earl Elliott, half, and Speed Weaver, end.

The games in which letters may be won are designated by the Block N society, and must not be more than five for the season, according to the A. S. U. N. constitution. Four were designated for this season, the games with Utah, and Santa Clara, already played, and with the California Aggies, October 25, and the University of California, November 15.

Announcements

Students who have changed their addresses since registering this semester, will from now on be asked to get their Sagebrush at the bulletin board on Saturday morning, as no address change can be made at this time.

Interfraternity Council meets Monday at 4 in 105 Aggie building.

Meeting of the Sagebrush junior editors Monday afternoon at 3:30. Imperative that every junior editor attend to plan Homecoming edition.

Y. W. C. A. has its regular meeting at Manzinta Wednesday at 7.

Aggie Club meets in 105 Aggie building Tuesday at 7.

Artemisia sittings at the Riverside Studio Saturday and Sunday, Monday—Delta Sigma Lambda, Tuesday and Wednesday—Lambda Chi Alpha, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Horseshoe Tourney Will Start Friday Morning at 10:30

One interesting feature of Homecoming week will be the horseshoe pitching tournament. Governor Balzar and Charles Richards, candidate for governor, have been invited to enter an exhibition game. This game is scheduled for 10:30 Friday morning, or just before the football game.

Dean Stewart and Dean Sibley will also enter the contest, each to represent his college.

Lloyd Moon, who was former champion horseshoe pitcher, will come to the campus and will probably enter the game.

Brooks and Peckham have been asked to enter and perhaps they will also pitch horseshoes.

See the Underwood Portable—Latest Model.

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R. O. T. C. Cadets Assigned Posts

Willard T. Douglass Gets Cadet Majorship For School Year

Assignments to positions for officers, non commissioned officers and privates enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Nevada, were announced Wednesday by Colonel W. R. Standford, commandant of cadets. The assignments took effect this morning.

Appointments were as follows: Cadet Major Willard T. Douglass, battalion commander; Cadet Staff Sergeant Milton S. Murphy, sergeant major, and Robert Millard, battalion supply sergeant. Cadet sergeants appointed were Raymond Robinson and William Kellison, both color sergeants.

Appointments to specific companies were as follows: Company A—Cadet Captain, Fred Pader; cadet second lieutenants, Arvin Boehlin, Orvis Reil and Robert Merriman; cadet first sergeant, Byron O'Hara; cadet sergeants, Fred Caudell, Paul Nichols, and Harold Brown; cadet corporals, R. Dutton, D. Machabee, R. Bankofler, M. White, C. Gansberg and M. Young. Cadet lance corporal, Francis Cornett.

B Company Appointments

Appointments for Company B were: Cadet Captain, Marlon Richards; cadet second lieutenants, Calvin Dodson, Harlan Stuart and Walter Mitchell; cadet sergeants, Ellis Gates, Wayne Van Voorhis and Alfred Theis; cadet first sergeant, Phillip Mann.

Cadet corporals: C. Eannigan, G. Davis, J. White, H. Dunseath, Jr., R. Horschman and J. Brooks; cadet lance corporal, Elmer Pedrolli.

Appointments in Company C

Company C appointments were as follows: Cadet Captain, Leonard Fox; cadet second lieutenants, Adelbert States and Edward Usnick; James Foran, cadet first sergeant; cadet corporals, John Mariani, Al Mori, Jack Hill, Keith Lee, Lee Priest and Lawrence Kearney; cadet sergeants, M. Meyers, William Wright and Ray Hooper; cadet lance corporal, Leland J. Lalty.

Debaters Start Speech Training

Four Debates Will Be Held At Home During Season

The largest amount of material which has appeared in ten years has turned out for debate squad according to Robert Griffin, debate instructor. This new material consists of both upper and lower classmen, but the majority of them come from the freshmen class.

The University of California debating squad has asked for a date with this University in February or March when it will pass through Reno on a tour throughout the western states. The date is only tentative, however, and cannot be definitely fixed until later.

Four Debates This Year

Nevada plans to have four debates at home this year, and the tentative schedule is with Brigham Young University, Utah State College, Oregon State College, and University of California. Numerous other invitations have been received but they cannot be accepted.

In February, the debate squad of the University of Nevada plans to go on a trip to Southern California. Mr. Griffin wants to use as many men on this trip as possible. Those colleges they will have debates with are College of Pacific at Stockton, Fresno State Teachers College at Fresno, Southwestern University at Los Angeles, U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles, and U. S. C. at Los Angeles.

H. A. Doerner, associate chemist of the local station of the United States Bureau of Mines, left last week for Berkeley.

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Nightlife Influences Melody Writers

Professor Theodore Post is conducting a class of three people who are writing four-part melodies. They are working under various influences, which, from their variety should show their artistic temperament. Fred Nagle spend his free afternoon and evenings at the Mayberry dude ranch, dreamily listening to the soft twittering of the birds which he interprets in booming basses. Wally Haines makes hash music every night at the Golden Hotel and such a variety of sound is beyond the height of the most vivid imagination. Mary A. Thompson is playing for a group of sylph-like girls who attempt to spur her imagination along the unesthetical line. Thus you see a group of young geniuses are working under the campus' nose unnoticed because they save their temperamental dispositions for class.

Float Will Carry Hoover Dam Model

A model of Hoover dam, now being constructed across the Colorado river at Boulder canyon, will be the feature of the civil engineers float in the Homecoming day parade, it was decided during a meeting of that body Wednesday evening.

Displays for the organization during the three-day celebration will also include an elaborate display furnished by the California Corrugated Culvert Company, and other features designed to make the display gigantic in proportion, members of the society say.

All engineering and mines laboratories will be open during the whole of Homecoming.

Victor Hits
"Three Little Words"
"Okay Baby"
"Until We Meet Again Sweetheart"

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221 N. Virginia Street
Phone 3452

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(Incumbent)
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
For Re-election
As
County Assessor

A. C. Olmsted
NON-PARTISAN
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Harry Oliver, ex-'31, was a guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house last week-end.

John Fant, Fred Tong and Alex Lohse went to Lovelock over the week-end to see the football game between Reno and Lovelock.

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