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A BIG HAND NEXT WEEK. MAKE
THEM FEEL AT HOME.

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Campus Set For Homecoming With Full Program Of Events

Nevada Celebrates Return of Alumni With Big Program

13th Annual Friday Night
at the Granada

Dance in Gymnasium to Climax
Mammoth Three Days
of Celebration

BY CHARLOTTE HOOD

With two days and three nights crammed full of events, from the huge Sager bonfire rally on Mackay field Thursday evening, until the final notes of the orchestra die away in the gymnasium Saturday night following the annual dance, Nevada's Twelfth Annual Homecoming celebration, bigger and better than ever, will get under way next week, to culminate a period of preparations which have lasted almost since the opening of school.

Attempting to make this year's Homecoming festivities the finest, most spirited and colorful ever attempted in welcoming Nevada's alumni back to their alma mater, each of the fifty-four campus organizations has been backing the Homecoming committee to the limit, and the success of their activities now lies in the manner in which the returning graduates receive their efforts. No stone has been left unturned to make the welcome one which will be remembered for years, and no vacant spots have been left in the almost perfect program of events which has been completed.

Bonfire Rally
As a curtain raiser the Sagers will stage a huge bonfire rally at the bleachers in Mackay field Thursday evening, beginning at seven-thirty. Manzanita hall will be the scene of the start of the rally, and there grads will join with students in a rally-parade through the streets of Reno. Every noise making device in the city will be brought into play to inform the world that Nevada students are glad to have their alumni back with them, and that the Wolf Pack is out for the blood of the Bulldog on Saturday afternoon.

After the mad parade through the streets, the multitude will tromp the turf at Mackay field, throw serpentine about the goal posts, decking one with Blue and Silver for Nevada, and one with Green and White for Fresno. This done, they will gather in the light of the blazing bonfire on the western rim of the stadium, which will vie its flames with another attraction as the big "W" Nevada's silent emblem, will blaze forth in a setting of ruby lights against the solemn background of Peavine mountain.

Thousands Will Sing
Music furnished by the university band will combine with the voices of hundreds as notes which have long been embedded in the memories of Nevadans will float through the air above the stadium. Yells, talks and stunts will be furnished in plenty and when the last embers of the fire have begun to die away, the crowd will unite in singing the university hymn and a de- part.

Friday morning will act as an eye-opener after the festivities of Thursday night. The exhibits in each of the engineering buildings, the mining building and the home economics rooms on the second floor of the Aggie building will be opened at ten o'clock for inspection throughout the remainder of the week.

Tourney Promises Interest
With all indications pointing to the (continued on page two)

Southern Pacific Arranges Special For Bear Contest

Students Offered Rate of \$7.10
for Trip to California-
Nevada Game

Plans for a special train to the University of California-Nevada football game at Berkeley, October 31, are being formulated by the Southern Pacific Company at Reno.

Contrary to the usual custom, the company is acting independently of any university organization, and has fixed the round trip rate at \$7.10 for a minimum of 100 reservations. Pullman charges are extra.

Leave Friday Night
According to present plans, the special train will be run as a second section of No. 21, and will leave Reno shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night, October 30. If enough students plan to return at the same time, a special train will be arranged for the return trip Sunday, November 1, arriving in Reno in time for Monday classes.

Dodgers are now in the process of being printed, and will be distributed on the campus by the railway company. Reservations must be made directly with the Southern Pacific Company because of its total independence in promoting the train. The rate is general and may be used by anyone.

MID-SEMESTER EXAMS BRING REVOLUTION

A social revolution in the life of the campus made its appearance last week when those demons of college life—mid-semester exams—started rolling.

Coming as they did in the midst of depression, students could be seen studying well into the wee hours of the morning by candle-light.

Dances, teas, dates and everything else of importance had to step back into second place last week for "mid-semester" was king with "cinches" as his disciple, who by the way, will be sent out by October 21st.

Students Discuss Library Situation Today at Meeting

A.S.U.N. Grants Permission to
Memorial Committee for
Funds Campaign

Women Tradition Offenders
Present Apologies in
Form of Song

Present studying conditions in the library were the subject of discussion by students at the A.S.U.N. meeting this morning at 11:25. President Edwin Cantlon's suggestion, after hearing the various plans offered, was that the matter be allowed to stand for about two weeks. Further action will be taken at that time to be decided upon at the next student body meeting.

The problem was introduced by Fritz Wilson, whose solution was student control, two plans being offered under this heading, that of open and that of secret management.

The Haseman memorial committee was granted permission by the student body to start a drive to raise funds for the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of the late Dean Charles Haseman.

Kipp Denied Privileges
The action of the Executive Committee in denying A.S.U.N. privileges to Roy Kipp was explained by President Cantlon, who asked the cooperation of all members in enforcing this decision.

Beatrice Patterson introduced the women tradition offenders, who presented a song. Those participating in the stunt were: Peggy Smith, Melba Wibble, Stella Vucovic, Patsy O'Connell, Dorothea Shidler and Pat Harrison.

The Executive Committee asks that the following organizations hand in copies of their constitutions: Blue Key, Publications Board, W.A.A., Finance Control, Sagers, and Sagens.

The meeting opened with yells led by Cliff Devine, who, together with George Davis, was appointed as a new assistant yell leader. Devine and Blakely emphasized the fact that students need practice in preparation for yells to create enthusiasm for the Homecoming game.

Members of Local Sorority Granted National Rating

Acceptance of Beta Delta by
Alpha Delta Theta
Announced

Beta Delta, Nevada sorority, announced to Pan-Hellenic Council last Tuesday night that its petition to Alpha Delta Theta had been accepted, installation probably taking place in the spring of this year. At this time the group will become Chi chapter of the national fraternity, the sixth national social sorority on the campus.

The local group was founded at the University in 1923 by Billie Lee, Gladys Comstock, and Alice Carruthers, and has taken part in all campus activities since that time. Scholarships the group has been very prominent, winning the scholarship cup offered for sororities making the highest average three consecutive times. It has placed first on the scholarship list five times and second six times.

Lenora Gardella, president, who is also secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council, will be the first president of the Chi chapter.

Alpha Delta Theta was founded at Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, in 1919, and was the first national group to be recorded as an associate member of National Pan-Hellenic Congress. In 1926 the fraternity became a full member of the congress with 21 chapters in the United States.

Present members who will be installed in the spring are Lenora Gardella, Ruth Sauer, Verna Selmer, Sheila Lee Riberts, Blanche Radcliffe, Lois Barber, Mary Alice Isabel Baker, Juana Barber, Mary Nancy Parman, Helen Records, and Martha Huber.

Tickets Sell Fast As Wolves Frolic Set For Showing

Blue Key Minutes Arrang for
Last Minute Details of
Best Show Ever

Service Organization Will Aid
in Making Homecoming
Successful Event

Wolves Frolic tickets are selling fast, and numerous tryees have come back for more of the coveted pasteboards as interest in the annual affair waxes stronger, according to report made by Fred Trevitt, Frolic manager, at a Blue Key meeting last night. Ticket reservations were scheduled to begin next Monday, and a final check-up on the ticket sales was set for this afternoon.

Trevitt said that because the individual house acts had been eliminated, there seemed to be no slackening of interest in the annual show, and that each of the 54 organizations was doing its part to make the Frolic a success. He said that the show this year would be something really worth while and that rehearsals which have been going on for many weeks gave promise of turning out big.

Prepare to Aid
Preparing to aid in every way towards the success of the Frolic in particular and the Homecoming celebration in general, Blue Key appointed last minute committees to take care of all details. Al Randolph and Del States were chosen head ushers for the Frolic, and it was announced that all tryees who were interested in ushering would report to these two men at the Granada theatre Tuesday afternoon at 1:30.

Car parking for the Homecoming Day game will be directed by Phil Mann and Dwight Leavitt. All Blue Key members and tryees have been requested to report to the stadium next Friday afternoon to arrange parking spaces.

Blue Key will also offer its services in the sale and distribution of the Homecoming Day programs, it was announced. The next meeting of the organization will take place at the Colombo hotel Tuesday evening, October 20th at 6 p.m. All members have been requested to attend as important business will be transacted.

**Inter-Frat Council
Decides Awards of
Revolving Trophies**

Three Victories to Determine
Permanent Possession
by Fraternity

Basketball, Cross-Country Race
Included in Sports
Program

That revolving trophies will, in the future, be given for inter-fraternity competition was the decision reached by the inter-fraternity council at its regular meeting held last Monday.

Under this provision each house winning a cup in intra-mural competition will retain the cup only for a year unless it is its third victory in the same sport, in which case it will retain permanent possession of the trophy.

This measure was adopted in an effort to reduce the expenses of the council, which have become quite a burden on the various fraternities due to the yearly purchase of cups.

Sports Added
The council also decided that basketball and the cross country race would be added to the list of intra-mural sports, which also include baseball, track, volley ball, hand ball and tennis.

While the Independents, the Stray Greeks and Lincoln Hall may compete with the fraternities in these sports, they are not eligible to receive the trophy which, in case of their victory, would go to the highest standing Greek organization.

Although a proposal that there be representatives of the student body on the university student affairs committee was made, further discussion on this subject and on the inter-fraternity court was dropped until a more suitable plan is found.

MINING LAW SUBJECT OF DINNER MEETING

Mr. H. R. Cook, speaking on mining law, entertained the members of the Crucible Club and of Sigma Gamma Epsilon at their joint dinner meeting held a week ago last Thursday night at the Lincoln hotel in Sparks.

The dinner, in honor of the freshmen mining students, was attended by about thirty-five persons.

FREAKS, MYSTERY ROOM, DRIVERLESS CART TO FEATURE ENGINEER HOMECOMING SHOW

The electrical engineers have provided an unusual amount of interesting entertainment for the annual Engineers Day which is to be held next Friday. The engineers' show will be open to the public from 1 to 4 in the afternoon in the Electrical Engineering building, according to Jack Fry, chairman of the committee in charge of arranging for the exhibit.

Included among the many demonstrations which will be held during the

Bengals, Wolves Clash In Second Conference Game

Coast Backfield Aces Warmed
Up to Make Gains Through
Nevada's Strong Line

Pack Strong in Scrimmage
After Heartbreaking
Aggie Defeat

By TED MOORE
Off for their second game away from home, and their second night encounter, the blood-thirsty Wolves from the University of Nevada returned last night for Stockton, where they will meet the College of Pacific gridiron warriors in Nevada's second conference game of the season. The kick off is set for 8 o'clock.

Nevada Won Last Year
The Bengals from Stockton went down to defeat at the hands of the Wolf Pack last season in one of the worst played games ever witnessed on Mackay field. In that game College of Pacific led until the last few minutes of play when Jack Hill made a sensational run back of a punt for a score for the Blue and Silver. The final outcome was 20 to 13 in favor of Nevada. The Bengals have practically the same team as they had last season, but they have no outstanding attack or defense.

The Stockton lads have lost one game and won one game so far this season. Early in the season they lost to the Stockton American Legion by two touchdowns, but last week-end they journeyed to Walla Walla and defeated a fairly strong Whitman team 7 to 0, C.O.P. scoring by a pass from Hamilton to Paul Wilson who placed the ball on the one-yard line and then Strobridge took it over for the score. Hamilton converted the try for point.

Coach "Swede" Righer of the College of Pacific relies on Hamilton and T. Wilson in the backfield to do most of the ground gaining for his team. Hamilton and T. Wilson are both good passers. Hamilton is a southpaw and Wilson is a right hander, so the opposition has to be on the watch for an air attack from either right or left formation. The backfield men shift positions and have developed a fast running attack inside tackle. Captain Root and Stocking are the mainstays in the line with two good men in P. Wilson and Francis guarding the flanks for the Bengals.

The Nevada Wolves have shown very little thus far in the season but if scrimmage means anything the Wolf Pack should be better tomorrow. Coach George Philbrook has been giving his boys plenty of attention this week in the art of playing football and they have been putting up a whole of a battle in the practice sessions which do not end until after dark has set in upon them.

Clem Sultenfuss is again back in harness, after a two-weeks lay off due to a wrenched shoulder that he received in the Army game, and he looks better than ever in his half position. Blodell plays the other halfback position in this backfield combination. Parsons fills in at fullback and does his assignment creditably. At quarter is found Baker. This combination is not very large, but is fast and shifty.

When Nevada needs more speed Coach Philbrook has the combination of the two Hill boys playing the half-back positions. Towie is quarter, and Griffin at fullback. On the line as good as the other so the backfield men need not worry about getting tired, for the other combination can be worked in to the full advantage of making yards.

Nevada's line is unchanged since the last game. Mohorovich at center is still playing bangup ball. Turner and Madariaga are holding down the guard positions while Thies and Ramplold are in the tackle positions. Levy and Keats will be found guarding the flanks.

Tentative Line Ups

Nevada	Position	C. of Pacific
Levy	End	P. Wilson
Madariaga	Tackle	Brown, Clair
Ramplold	Guard	Brown, Carl
Mohorovich	Center	Tregoning
Turner	Guard	Root
Thies	Tackle	Stocking
Keats	End	Francis
Parsons	Full	Stedman
Sultenfuss	Half	T. Wilson
Blodell	Half	Hamilton
Baker	Quarter	Goold

Work on the hardwood floors downstairs began early this week, the upstairs floors already having received the first coat of finish. Philippine mahogany has been used in the woodwork throughout the house, and has been varnished to produce a semi-dull finish.

The upstairs bedrooms are finished with cream colored walls and woodwork, with dark floors. Green has been used as the color schemes of the shower rooms.

The kitchen is of modern construction, with green and black tiled sink, electric range, cooler, suction fan to expel cooking odors, cupboards, and a service window through which breakfast trays and separate dishes may be served.

Installation of the oil furnace in the basement has been completed for some time. Space not occupied by trunk rooms and furnace room will be used as a garage, which will be large enough to store about ten cars. It is provided with an entrance from the back of the house.

With the interior practically completed and the installation of furniture pressing, the new home of the Pi Beta Phi sorority on Sierra street is ready for occupancy, the members expecting to move in today.

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Campaign For Subscriptions To Erect Monument To Late Dean To Be Promoted By Students

Rhodes Committee Grants Extension On Applications

Ten Applications of Students
Trying for Scholarship
Received

Unwillingness of Students to
Compete Due to Field
of Competition

Mr. Chaffield, secretary of the state committee on the Rhodes Scholarship, has informed Dean Adams that applying for the scholarship will be received up to the first of November, by a decision of the committee on an extension of time. To date there have been ten applications registered in the dean's office, several of which are tentative for this year.

Nevada students have not entered in the last two years because of the large field of competition. Nevada applications are placed with those of California, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. California has seemed to be the most formidable contender for the honor, but Dean Adams wishes to call attention to the fact that no state is permitted to have more than two appointments in one year and four are given each year to this group of states.

Thus if California should have four men that were the best, she could only have two of the appointments, leaving two others to be given to the other four states. This, the dean states, gives the students from Nevada a good chance of appointment in competition with only three other states.

The committee in the past has not made a practice of recommending any one but seniors for appointment for the reason that should a junior receive the scholarship he would have to take entrance examinations at Oxford when he arrived there. A graduate of a college is admitted without this requirement. However, the committee is willing to interview any student who is a good prospective candidate, regardless of class standing. The dean urges any one at all interested in the scholarship to come and talk with him about it.

New Pi Phi House Ready; Members To Move in Today

New Sorority Home Finished at
Estimated Cost of
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HOMECOMING OVERSHADOWED BY DELINKS

One dark spot casts its shadow over the plans for Homecoming Day, at least for those who have not allowed scholastic activities to hamper this first part of their college year. The cause of this impending gloom is the fact that delinquent notices will be given to the registrar on Wednesday and should find their way to those for whom they are intended in time to spoil the Homecoming celebration at its height.

These annual kiljoys make their inevitable appearance just at a time when the whole campus is in the festive spirit that prevails during the Homecoming season. The result is that the recipients are left with a bad taste in their mouth just when the old get-together feeling should be strongest.

Many student resent these "wet blankets" being sent at this time. However, they have found that the only possible solution is to "hit the books" from the first class.

Brambila Appoints Officers of Cadet Military Company

Promotions and Appointments
Are According to Grades
of High Students

Intensive Preparations Being
Made for Admission Day
Celebration

Appointments of commissioned officers to command the recently formed companies in military one and three have been made and drill practice is proceeding rapidly, according to Col. Robert M. Brambila, professor of military science and tactics.

Cadet major in command of the companies, is Cadet Carl H. Elges, according to the order by the colonel. Arvin E. Beagin is commanding adjutant.

The order continues as follows:
To be cadet captains: Cadet William H. Stuart, company B; Cadet Calvin J. Dodson, company C; Cadet Walter E. Mitchell, company A.
To be cadet first lieutenants: Cadets Jack M. Lindley and Orvis E. Rell, company A; Robert H. Merriman, company C; Charles A. States, company B.
To be cadet second lieutenants: Cadets Arthur D. Chloupek and Paul L. Voorhis, Robert L. Horschman and Nicholas, company A; Wayne S. Van George W. Davis, company B; Fred E. Needham and Robert N. Anderson, company C.

These promotions and appointments are made strictly in accordance with the students' abilities and academic work shown during the previous year, four factors being taken into account, the first of which is academic work, second the grade received in the annual inspection, third, rating at summer training camp and fourth the student's ability on the drill field in commanding the men.

Of special interest was the fact that there was but one tenth of a point between the grades in academic work of Elges and Beagin, according to the colonel. Both are well qualified to fill their positions, he said.

Practice in drill is being carried forward intensively in preparation for the parade on October 31.

Plans Announced By Alumni Group For Celebration

Old Time Football Players to
be Featured in Parade
by Committee

The Alumni Association of the University of Nevada met last Tuesday night to make further arrangements for Homecoming Day. According to Joe McDonald, president, the old-time football players will gather on the campus before the parade where they will be met by a reception committee. Colonel Brambila is acting as chairman of this reception committee and will select the other members from the alumni faculty members. The headquarters of this committee will be in Dean Adams' office.

There will be cars to carry the old-time football players from the campus to the parade. They will participate in all the activities of the day, and will be the honored guests at the Homecoming dance.

The Homecoming dance will be the climax of the celebration. Invitations to the dance, which is to be held in the Elks building, have been sent to all the alumni that could be reached. At the dance the alumni will have a meeting and the new officers will be elected.

GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE
WOLVES FROLIC NOW. BE AT THE
GRANADA NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT.

Drive for Haseman Memorial Fund to Start This Week

Memorial Speech to be Given
by Down-Town Speaker
on Homecoming

Campaign to Start on Campus
For Student Money
Subscriptions

The committee on the Dean Haseman memorial, according to Chairman Phil Dayer, will begin the drive for money the first of next week. A new suggestion for a monument, and also a plan for a cement walk around the lake have been offered. Plans for a memorial speech between the halves of the Homecoming day game are included in the memorial program.

Next week the most extensive and significant campaign ever conducted on the Nevada campus will begin, providing the plans of the committee are accepted by the A. S. U. N. The committee, composed of Phil Dayer, Dorothy Ernst, Ruth Stewart, Sam Arentz and Howard Umber plan to issue subscription receipts to all those who contribute to the memorial fund. Representatives will receive contributions from each sorority and fraternity house as well as on the campus. "The general contribution per student," Dayer said, "should be one dollar, but any amount either more or less will be gratefully accepted." Subscriptions will also be sold to the alumni and to outsiders. The committee estimates the amount to be collected at fifteen hundred dollars.

Memorials Suggested
Prof. Paul A. Harwood suggested that a memorial consisting of a large rough block of granite raised on a platform with a sun dial and a plaque would be a suitable monument. Also the idea of a cement walk around the lake with shrubbery and benches was discussed. "It would link the monument with the tram, and form a large court with the lake as its center. This walk, however, would be built by the university as a part of its program to beautify the campus, and its completion would not be for some time.

As a more immediate memorial to the late Dean Haseman, the committee is planning a tribute to him between the halves at the homecoming game. They hope to have a speaker from down town give a memorial talk and an account of his life and accomplishments.

Nevada Students Figure in Three Motor Crashes

One Party Aids in Capture of
Youthful Criminal in
Sacramento Crash

University of Nevada students figured in three automobile accidents last week end. One of the accidents, occurring in Sacramento, resulted in the capture of a youthful criminal; the second, which took place near Carson City, resulted in a death; while the third happened on the Purdy highway, and resulted in serious injury to one person.

Joseph R. Jackson, editor of the Sagebrush; Kenneth Johnson, Gordon A. Carman, and Granville Fletcher, were preparing to return from Sacramento after witnessing the Nevada-California Aggie football game, when their car was struck by a Buick sedan driven by William Cleveland, 17-year old Ocala boy, on the Carson-Mound House highway. At the same time, her father, Steve Pappas, was killed. Their car, driven by Pappas, turned over three times, but other members of the party were uninjured.

As an outcome of the accident Carman sustained a lacerated arm and remained partially paralyzed for several hours, thus being forced to spend the night in a hospital. Johnson received a lacerated finger which required six stitches to mend. Jackson and Fletcher, although jarred, were unhurt.

Mary Pappas, a student at the University of Nevada, received a bad scalp wound and several bruises in an automobile accident on the Carson-Mound House highway. At the same time, her father, Steve Pappas, was killed. Their car, driven by Pappas, turned over three times, but other members of the party were uninjured.

The other accident took place on the Purdy highway Sunday night, and resulted in serious head and back injuries to Bert Dinco of Susanville, California. Dinco and two companions were returning from Reno, when they collided with a car coming in the opposite direction, driven by George Adamson, student at the University. With Adamson were three other students: Fred Wilson, Fern Hansen, and Ellen McFarland. None of them, however, were injured.

Nevada Celebrates Return of Alumni With Big Program

13th Annual Wolves Frolic to Take Place Friday Night At The Granada

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strongest competition in recent years, the horseshoe pitching tourney will open at 10:30 and will continue until the winners in the doubles and singles have been proclaimed. Three cups, one to each of the winners in the doubles and one to the singles winner, will be presented immediately after the parade ends at Mackay field.

The green waters of Manzanita lake will be the scene Friday afternoon of a bitter struggle as sophomores and freshmen strain on the cable in the annual tug-o-war between the underclassmen. While the teams for this event have not as yet been selected, there will be twenty-five in each group, and members of each class are wondering whom among their number will taste the chill waters of the lake, or whom will have to be pulled out.

Viewing with the football game and the parade as the outstanding features of the celebration, the Wolves Frolic will play to a crowded house Friday night at the Granada theatre. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:30 on a colorful assemblage of seventy students, with Nevada's most attractive co-eds taking the spotlight in red-hot chorus numbers, and with the remainder of the cast split up into specialty numbers which are guaranteed to be good. A jazz band of fourteen pieces has been in training for several weeks to furnish music and the rest of the participants have been equally well schooled.

Climaxing several weeks of intensive training, some fifty aspiring athletes will take to the pavement opposite the high school building in Sparks at ten o'clock Saturday morning for the cress country run, which will wind up in front of the stadium some twenty-five minutes later. The gruelling four-mile contest should be interesting with high class competition afforded by various Nevada track distance stars seeking to outrun several new men.

Outstanding in the whole three days of festivity, the annual parade will begin at Ninth and Virginia streets at 12:30 o'clock, proceed down into the heart of the business district, circle and return to the Mackay oval to pass in review before the judges stand in front of the stadium. The procession will enter through the west gates, proceed along the cinder track on the south side and exit at the southeast gates. The float which has been adjudged

Former University Students Place in State Song Contest

Gwendolyn Pierson, 31, was awarded first place in the women's division of the state Atwater Kent audition broadcast over KOH Monday night. Miss Pierson, the only woman entrant, graduated from the University last spring, and will represent the state at the western district audition to be held in San Francisco soon.

Two former students of the University, George Gottschalk, ex-'32, and Charles Carter, '29, were given second and third places, respectively, in the men's division, the winner being Edward Earl of McGill.

The winner in each of the contests will be returned to the stadium.

Playing a big part in the parade will be the drill teams from Shrine temples of three states, Nevada, California and Idaho. Kerak Temple of Reno; Islam Temple of San Francisco, and Hillah Temple from Oregon, sending delegates to a meet in Reno, will march their drill teams in the parade, and will drill on Mackay field before the football game and at half time. Bands will accompany each of the temple teams and in addition to this the university band and the Sparks high school band will furnish music.

With hundreds of returning alumni and former students expected to crowd the stands to capacity, the Nevada Wolf Pack will meet the Bulldogs from Fresno in the Homecoming game. Last year Fresno deprived the back of the football championship of the Far Western conference, and with the revenge element added to the thrill of play before a colorful crowd, the contest should be hair-raising enough to satisfy those who watched the great Jimmy Bradshaw and others of Nevada's grid-iron immortals perform upon the turf.

When the final gun has sounded the end of the game, the alumni will have three or four hours of rest in which to renew old acquaintances, form new ones, or rest, as they see fit. At nine o'clock the alumni, the students and the faculty will don old clothes and repair to the gymnasium where they will dance until twelve o'clock to the strains of music furnished by the

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Freshmen Give 'N' Annual Whitewash Saturday Morning

The block "N" on the slope of Peavine will receive its annual fall coat of whitewash tomorrow when the freshman class gathers together to perform the traditional task.

Leaving from Mackay field at 8:30 tomorrow morning, the freshmen men will go in cars to the foot of the "N," where the whitewash is mixed, and will paint it under the supervision of the men's upperclass committee and members of the Block N Society.

Freshmen women are not required to attend this year, according to a statement made by Bernard Hartung at a meeting of the freshman class held Thursday. Hartung reminded the class that painting the "N" was no easy job, and that the presence of all first year men students is required.

According to a decision reached at the meeting, the work will start early and will be speeded through. The task is expected to be completed before noon, thus avoiding the necessity of serving lunch at the "N," as has been the custom in previous years.

Wolves Frolic orchestra. Winners in the various contests will receive their cups at this time, and when the final notes of the music have died away, another Nevada Homecoming will have been ended. Some alumni, separating from the students for a time, will attend the alumni dance at the Elks home, and others will divide their time between the two places.

Lee Puts Deadline On Card Issuance

Wednesday to be Last Day to Get Student Body Cards for 57 Students

Students who have not procured their A. S. U. N. cards by next Wednesday will be forced to pay admission to the football games during the rest of the season, according to Keith Lee, treasurer of the student body. Because of the relatively large number of cards yet unissued, the time limits for securing them have been extended several times, but Lee recently fixed the deadline for Wednesday.

MIKADO LAUNDRY
Phone 5632
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De Rose Guest of Malloy
Miss Bernice De Rose of Cal., was the week end guest of Miss Mary Malloy at Artemesia hall.

Thetas Have Week End Guest
Thelma Pedroll, who is teaching at Franktown this year, spent the past week end in Reno at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Former Students Visit Phi Sig House
Douglas Ford and Pete Mahoney, graduates with the class of '29, are visiting at the Phi Sigma Kappa house over homecoming.

Thetas to Give Tea
Kappa Alpha Theta will be hostesses at tea at the Century Club on Saturday afternoon from two until six in honor of their house-mother and pledges.

Lambda Chis Have Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan and George Harlan, Jr., were dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Sunday afternoon.

A. T. Os. Hold Initiation
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held initiation last Sunday morning for Herbert Clark, George Schilling and Edward Robertson.

Province Chief Visits Taus
Mr. Roy S. Milligan, province chief of district number twelve of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was a week end guest at the A. T. O. house.

Anderson Attends Game
Miss Donna Anderson spent the week end in Berkeley and attended the Stanford-Minnesota game.

Tri Deltas Give Tea in Honor of House-Mother
The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Saturday afternoon at their chapter house with an autumn tea, in honor of their house-mother, Mrs. Maude Blodgett. In the receiving line with Mrs. Blodgett were Mrs. George S. Brown, Miss Frances Westfall and President Mary Baird. Mrs. Charles Mapes and Mrs. Harry Gosse presided over a beautifully appointed tea table which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl of yellow flowers. During the afternoon Misses Enid Harris and Nadine Fischer played several piano selections. Miss Louise Tidball rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Sara Graves. Those enjoying the afternoon were: Mrs. J. T. McDonald, W. H. Goodin, Cole Harwood, Jennie Foster, F. W. Traner, W. G. Adamson, L. Westfall, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Saddler, Mrs. Gulling, F. W. Wilson, R. A. Cobb, George Robinson, Mrs. Billingshurst, Mrs. Gutter-son, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. F. W. Graves, Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. Hepburn Lunsford, Mrs. Nay, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Cahlan Mrs. Kornmayer, Mrs. Ligon, Mrs. Pow-ers, Misses Louise Sissa, Margaret Mack Mary Malloy, Bernice De Rose, Mae Viuch, Elise Kibbe, Helen Adamson, Frances Ferguson, Ruth Smith, Nora Gardella, Alice Mason, Elizabeth Young,

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Miss Audrey Younce of Washington, D. C. and Hoyt Martin were married Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Martin. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Brewster Adams in the presence of close friends. The bridal couple stood before an altar of ferns and flowers. The bride wore a green cloth traveling suit trimmed with fur. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Martin, sister of the groom. Mr. Carl Fuetsch acted as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Virginia Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are spending their honeymoon motoring through California after which they will make their home at 10 Pueblo street.

Mr. Hoyt Martin is a graduate of the University of Nevada and spent two years at Harvard. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Bingaman Visits in Fallon
Miss Geraldine Bingaman was the guest of Miss Marjorie Anderson in Fallon this week end.

Dean of Women Returns From Trip
Miss Margaret E. Mack has returned from a week's visit with her mother in Los Angeles.

Former Students Wed
Miss Jess Leonard became the bride of Mr. Ralph Adamson Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Leonard home in Virginia City. Rev. M. J. Hersey of the Carson City Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore white satin and a veil which was held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Beth Ann Hays of San Francisco was her attendant and she wore a beige satin and carried talisman roses. Jack Walther acted as best man. He is a fraternity brother of the groom. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at a beautifully appointed table.

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groom is connected with the Westing-house Electric Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Adamson is a graduate of the University of Nevada and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Adamson is also a graduate of the University of Nevada and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Students Spend Week End in Susanville
Misses Ellen McFarland and Fern Hanson visited the latter's parents in Susanville this week end.

Saralee Clark Visits Campus
Saralee Clark was a campus visitor last week, coming up to attend the Leonard-Adamson wedding. She left Reno yesterday enroute to Oakland where she holds a position with the R. R. Patterson Insurance Agency.

Miss Clark, who was graduated with the class of '30, is a former prominent student. She was active in publications work and served as A. S. U. N. secretary.

Beta Sigs Entertain With Pledge Dance
Beta Sigma Omicron sorority entertained with a dance Friday evening in honor of their pledges at Maple hall. At midnight a supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Professor and Mrs. F. B. Headley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Eva Edwards, Keith Edwards, Alice Matson, Walter Clark, Mary Sweet, Leonard Voorhies, Margaret Richards, Edward Parmenter, Margaret Lyons, Floyd Smalley, Ruth Jones, Cecil Stowell, Ruth Williams, Fred Barkhill, Ann Sullivan, Harle Biffonette, Pearl Rom-wall, Ralph Butler, Marjorie Fay, Lawrence Zoble, Mary Tucker, Bob Adamson, Blanche Keegan, Ralph Menante, Louise Sourine, Fred Needman, Ruth Adams, Bob Hansen, Florine Frank, Paul Leonard, Ruby Hoskins, Toy Myers, Olive Williams, Albert Atkinson, Dorothy Grover, Bill Norton, Mary Hancock, Roland Boyden, Mary Norris, Bill Gorden, Melba Fowler, Leslie Springmeyer, Pauline Berrum, George Davis, Bonnie Cosby, Elmer Haslett, Mildred De Witt, Frank Estes, Mildred Goble, Alek Sobrio, Armeta Fritz, Don Carmody, Dorothy Pope, Will Murphy, Charlotte Pope, Bill Wright, Marthine Solares, Howard Gallaway, Camille

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Inter-Fraternity Basketball Teams Start Tournament

A.T.O. Club Looks Like Class of Tournament in First Week

With an intense feeling of rivalry between the various teams, the introduction of basketball set nine teams into action last Monday night with the Sigma Nus defeating the Independents by a score of 15 to 8. The Sigma Nu team appeared to have some difficulty in hitting the hoop during the first half, but came back after the rest period to score the necessary points to put over a win.

The second game of the evening brought forth some real class in the form of the Phi Sigma Kappa aggregation, who trounced the Delta Sigma Lambdas by the score of 15 to 8. Tuesday night, saw a burly S.A.E. team showing very little in the way of basketball, defeat the much lighter Beta Kappa organization 19-3. The Sig Alphas appear to have some good material, but lack of a formidable passing attack, coupled with a lack of team work, kept them from scoring more frequently.

In the second game of the evening the Sigma Phi Sigmas completely outclassed the Stray Greeks to win handily 25-4. The Virginia street squad showed real ability to hit the basket when the opportunity presented, and their floor work was excellent.

The class of the week appeared last night when the A.T.O. team easily defeated Lincoln Hall. From all appearances the Taus have a winning combination that should prove formidable to all comers. Their plays, although a bit rough at times, appear to have the necessary speed and deception to get through any defense so far shown on the floor.

The second game of the evening brought together the Lambda Chis and the Independents. The Lambda Chis with a few days of practice should round out into a well balanced basketball squad.

Games for tonight are as follows: Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Lambda; Beta Kappa vs. Stray Greeks.

Saturday's games should be of interest to all lovers of the game of basketball, due to the fact that the majority of the leading teams will play.

Schedule for Saturday, October 17, follows:

- 2:00 P.M.—Independents vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- 3:00 P.M.—S.A.E. vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.
- 4:00 P.M.—A.T.O. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- 5:00 P.M.—Sigma Nu vs. Beta Kappa.

FROSH AGAIN GET PADDLE AS SOPHS WAKE UP

The market for freshman violators of campus traditions took a decided rise this week with 15 frosh suffering the blows of the paddle.

Last week only five men were brought before the vigilance committee, and the frosh thought the committee was sleeping on the job.

The watchful eye of the class of '34 was keener than ever, with the result that the following freshmen received punishment this afternoon behind the Aggie building: W. Kennedy, A. Gibson, S. Carney, L. Leonard, H. Frudenberg, R. St. Clair, M. English, D. Dickerson, E. Pine, G. Lohse, R. Frolich, H. Brandis, G. Lohse, and D. Berry.

Wolves Have Few Injuries to Team

As far as injuries are concerned the Wolf Pack is in better condition than most of the other teams in the conference. When the squad entrained for Stockton only one man was disabled, Springer, a third string guard, had a badly turned ankle.

Jack Hill brought back a wrenched shoulder from the Aggie game, but "Doc" Marties, Wolf Pack trainer, pronounced him in shape for the game tonight.

Wilson is Elected To Membership In Western Association

During the last summer Professor F. W. Wilson was elected a member of the "Chuck Wagon Trail Drivers' Association." This association is an organization of men from the West and Southwest who have been acquainted intimately with range livestock prior to 1902.

Prof. Wilson has qualified for membership, having been on the range from 1898 to 1900. The honorary association is flourishing and is growing in prominence.

Gottschalk Leaves Hospital

Alice Gottschalk of Lovelock, Nevada, a member of the freshman class, left the university hospital Tuesday where she has been receiving treatment for an eye infection the past five days.

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Souvenir Program Planned for Game

Publications Board Sponsors Booklet for Homecoming Celebration

Souvenir programs will be printed and sold this year for Homecoming day Francis Smith, president of the publications board, stated today.

The programs will have a four colored cover, and will contain fifteen pages listing the features and exhibits of the celebration. Pictures of the football coaches and some of the outstanding players will receive a prominent position, while there will be a complete write-up of the football team.

The regular Homecoming program will fill the greater part of the booklet, such as the hour of the parade, the dance schedule and information concerning the campus.

The Wolves Frolic will receive space also, with a description of its program and its history.

These programs will be on sale on the campus for the two days at fifteen cents a copy. The general tone and make-up of the booklet will be about the same as last year.

Hunter Creek Scene Of W. A. A. Hike

The second W. A. A. hike of the season was taken Sunday when a group of women students hiked into Hunter creek canyon above Mayberry's ranch. Group pictures and scenic snapshots were taken for the W. A. A. scrap book which is under the supervision of Dorothy and Charlotte Pope for the semester. Specimens of pine needles and cones were collected for mounting. The Mount Rose hike is scheduled for October 25.

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Football Manager Tryees Work Hard Under John Chism

The assistant football athletic managers have been doing their work very well. According to John Chism, junior Steiner, who left school, none of the tryees have been dropped, and none have quit.

Three sophomore assistant managers, Rockett Fuhrman, Jack Dolan, and Ed Martinez, will be eligible for junior manager next year. All three have been doing first class work and the competition will be keen. Eight freshmen, Edgar Olsen, John Majors, Howard Brandis, Jack Quaid, Victor Arobie, Ralph Menante, Fred Kolb, and Herbert Peck, have been gaining valuable experience.

The work of an assistant manager consists of taking care of all athletic equipment as supervised by the junior manager, and to aid "Doc" Martie in the rub downs, their goal is the junior managership which offers suitable reward.

Fourth Scholarship Awarded to Cantlon

Another scholarship has been awarded Vernon Cantlon, senior student at the Harvard medical school, making his fourth award in a little over three years of work.

Cantlon is a graduate of Nevada with the class of '28, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantlon of Sparks and brother to Edwin Cantlon, A. S. U. N. president.

Hartung Handling U. News Service

Bureau Supplies Stories For Nevada and California Newspapers

The News Service Bureau, formerly the A. S. U. N. News Bureau, is continuing its work under the guidance of Graduate Manager Bernard C. Hartung.

The bureau now supplies sport and other stories of general university interest to all state papers and sport stories only to the east and California papers. These are sent out on average of three a week. Also cuts and matrixes are sent out twice a week with the sport stories.

At the present time a special copy sheet is being prepared with small cuts of athletic figures to be used in future stories. The present policy of the bureau calls for the typing of all manuscripts. Such stories are indicated as special to the paper.

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Athletics Taught By Gym Students

With the opening of the new St. Thomas parochial school on Chestnut street, women of the physical education department of the University were given an opportunity to receive teaching experience by taking charge of the gymnasium classes in the school.

On Monday and Friday afternoons and on Tuesday mornings each of the 13 women teach games, tumbling, or dancing for one hour. The boys and girls of the Catholic school are divided into two classes with a University instructor in charge of each group.

P.E. Minors Teach
Women who are minoring in P.E. work on the campus some time ago were requested to help the new parochial school, which is unable to pay any gymnasium teachers. Thirteen women from the University consented to teach though they gain nothing but practical experience from the undertaking.

Miss Elsa Sameth and Mrs. Mae Simas, department heads, supervise the work of the teachers, but no extra credit is allowed.

Students who are teaching in the parochial school are Katherine Ward-Jeigh, Dorothy Pope, Charlotte Pope, Matilda Belmont, Dorothy Ernst, Lena

UNLIKELY IF BAND WILL GO TO CAL. GAME

The university band is determined to get to the Cal. game even if it has to go in a box car. Unsuccessful attempts are being made to raise the necessary amount of money for regular transportation and the members are seriously considering joining America's floating population.

Professor Post expressed himself as doubtful of the outcome but still optimistic that the trip will mature.

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Wolves Lose First Conference Game To Davis Aggies

Aggie Team Takes Advantage of Nevada's Breaks to Make Touchdowns

Nevada Team Aggressive but Lacked Punch to Push Ball Across

Officially opening the Far Western Conference football championship race at Sacramento Friday night, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack was handed a 12-0 defeat at the hands of the fast playing California Aggies.

This game was the first night contest for the Nevada Wolves and had the game been played during daylight a different score might have resulted. The Cal Aggies showed speed in every department of the game and had the final punch to produce touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters.

From the opening whistle till the end of the first half Nevada was the aggressor and had the Aggies backed up against their own goal line on three different occasions, but lacked the final drive necessary for a touchdown. Out-played in the first half by a wide margin, the Aggies came back in the final half to make good Nevada fumbles and take advantage of the breaks. Both touchdowns were scored by the Aggies on well executed plays, the first coming when Hoffman, Mustang halfback, knifed six yards through the Nevada line for the first touchdown, and in the final quarter Sweet, diminutive Aggie quarter, skirted Nevada's right end to make the score 12-0. Both Aggie attempts to make conversions were blocked.

Individually, the Nevada team appeared much stronger than the Mustangs, but as a team they were out-classed both on offense and defense. The outstanding star of the contest was Sweet of the Aggie; he loomed up on every play and was good for from five to 25 yard gains in every play in which he figured. Time after time Jack Hill, Nevada safety, stopped Sweet when he was the only one between the little Aggie and the Nevada goal.

High lights for Nevada was the line-plunging and wide end runs of Harvey Hill, the accurate passing and good kicking of Jack Hill and the completion of three Nevada passes for gains of 22 yards, 15 yards, and 27 yards. Rampoldi, Madariaga and Levy were average for Nevada on the line while the remainder of the team played below what it had previously shown in both the B.Y.U. and Army contests.

Dance Indefinitely Postponed at Hall

Lincoln Hall Association has postponed the dance which they had planned to give on Friday, October 16. The new date has not been set but it will probably be given during the first part of next month.

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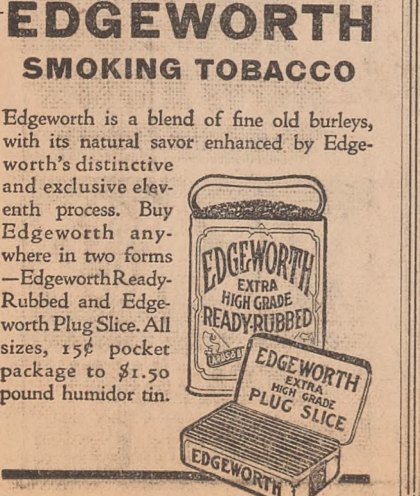
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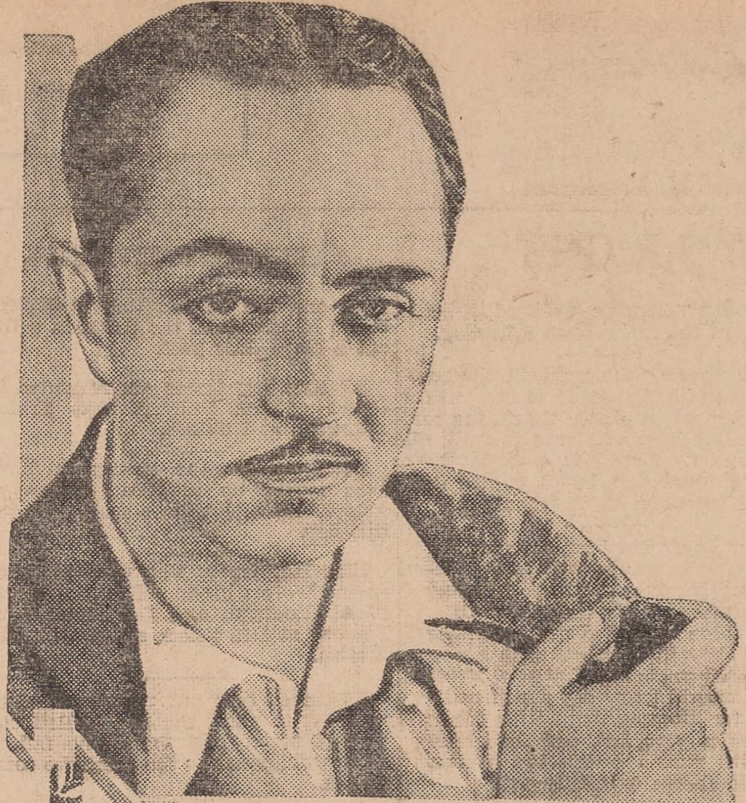
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NEVADA GRID MEN READY TO BATTLE WITH FRESNO STATE IN 1931 HOMECOMING CLASH

Nevada's Homecoming contest with the Fresno State Teachers promises to be one of the most interesting of the home games. Although the Fresno State is last year's Far Western conference champions, they have but a nucleus of their former squad left.

Arizona Teachers College rode roughshod over the Fresno ball toters in the opening game of the season at Fresno. The final score was 26 to 2, the noticeable weakness of the Fresno squad being its cumbersome line, which although unusually heavy is slow. In their second game they managed to nose out ahead of the Whittier College boys by a score of 13 to 12.

Fresno brings to Reno one of the heaviest teams in the conference, with an average weight of 180 to 185 pounds, while the line averages close to 195. Tomorrow the rain pickers play San Jose State, and the outcome of the game will determine the possibility of a Wolf Pack win on Homecoming.

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Reno Grid Men to Play at Susanville

Huskies Determined to Make Up for Tough Game With Stewart

Determined to wipe their slate clear of the blot placed there by the Stewart Indian school Bucks last Saturday, the Reno High School Huskies will tear into the Susanville high school aggregation tomorrow in the first prep school inter-sectional clash of the season, on the Susanville gridiron.

The Huskies took the Lassen county boys to the cleaners last season by a tidy score. Whether they can repeat the feat this year is another question. Their 13 to 13 tie with the Stewart warriors a week ago proved that they are not invincible. It also proved that they can handle themselves against good opposition, however.

The system of play used by the Huskies this year depends more on the drive and weight of their line and the speed of their backfield than it does on forward passing attacks and deception.

The Susanville team is reported to have a fair passing attack this year. This may enable them to offset the advantage of Reno's aggressive line drives.

Herb Foster, Reno high mentor, has made frequent shifts in his backfield and line combinations in an effort to pick the best of his material. In the last game he had practically decided on his starting squad. These same men will probably be used tomorrow.

In the backfield, a satisfactory combination is in evidence. "Spot" Ayers, left halfback, supplies the kicking ability and much of the speed. For end runs and off tackle plays, Bill Depaoli, quarterback, supplies the necessary dynamite. Percy, right half, and Robinson, fullback, carry the main driving force for line smashes.

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Gerow and McGuigan, flank Taquero, center, at right and left guard. This trio supplies the biggest weight advantage held by any team in the state.

Ellen Harrington, '29, and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is teaching in Ely, Nevada.

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There Was No Rally

There was no rally last night. Nevada's Wolf Pack climbed aboard the westbound train with only a handful of students on the platform to see them off, to wish them success in this, their second conference game, of the season. A few were there. The others, who naturally want them to win, were not there. Their absence was felt.

Yet those very students who did not appear there will be the first to criticize if Pacific takes the Wolves to a cleaning. They let the team go away without a word of well wishing. They expect the team to go down to Stockton and play heads-up football, to fight for the students, and for the name of the school, when the team knows that the students did not care enough to walk six blocks down to the station to see them off.

Perhaps the team does not care. Perhaps the Wolves are rare individuals who do not need some goal to strive for, someone to work for. Outwardly they seem that way. But inwardly they could not help but feel slighted when so few showed their appreciation.

Had Nevada been a winning team, the case would have been different. The Pack would have been met at the station when it returned from Davis. It would have been accorded a great sendoff last night. Apparently Nevada students cannot abide a losing team, even though the loss be their own fault.

It was not thus in other years, and this is true as gospel. The personnel of Nevada's student body was comprised of men and women who could win gracefully, and laugh in the face of defeat. Once there were students who could cheer a team to the bitter end when that team was being trampled by a more powerful opponent, who would sing the University hymn, or the Triumph hymn when the team was badly beaten.

Once a little band of Nevada rooters sat in the Stanford stadium and watched the Wolf Pack go down to defeat. Quarter by quarter the trouncing seemed more inevitable. Yet this little band refused to admit defeat. They stood up time and again and cheered and shouted and sang, and their spirit was transmitted to the team on the field. Nevada did not win that game on the scoreboard, but they won a moral victory so great that at the end Stanford's supporters stood with bared heads while the Nevada rooters sang their song to the team.

Is the personnel of Nevada's student body comprised of men and women less worthy than in those other days? Haven't the Nevada students of today enough nerve to fight a losing battle, or to cheer a losing team? Certainly they have, and now is the time for them to wake up and show some of this fight and drive which is dormant within them. A few weeks ago a questionnaire was sent out concerning spirit. The students said spirit was rotten. The faculty said it was better than it had been for a long time. If it is better, then it has failed to express itself—certainly it could be better.

It is up to someone to bring that spirit out, to organize rallies far enough ahead of time to make them go over. This is the task of the yell leader. It is also his job to keep the students alive at the games. Surely they will not yell if he does not put some fire and drive in them. The yell leader has a responsible position, and must live up to it. He will, and the students must cooperate with him, and yell when he gives the orders. If he fails to give them frequently enough, yell anyhow. Nevada's Spirit must awaken, if Nevada's football team is to win any games.

Get Behind It

Next week the Haseman Memorial Committee will start its drive for funds to erect a monument to the late Dean of Men. That is, it will start if the plan is approved by the A.S.U.N. today, and that the approval will come is almost certain. Students will not want to wait for the drive to be staged later on. There is a possibility that if this is the case, the drive will never be put on, and that Prof. Charley's memory will fade and grow dim if the monument is not erected now, when his memory's image is bright in the minds of all who knew him.

Before the committee launches its drive, however, the full significance of their undertaking should be clear. They plan to erect a monument which will live forever, to a man whose memory deserves to live forever, whose name should never be forgotten, whose life-long deeds deserve the best reward that it is the power of those with whom he was connected to give. But memorials of this kind cost money, much more money than the committee's goal of fifteen hundred dollars. The committee knows this. But it also knows that

if it can collect fifteen hundred dollars it can probably collect more. Hence their drive at this time is doubly justified.

Next week each student will be approached and asked for a subscription to the cause. The committee is not asking for an exorbitant sum. It is asking for but one dollar. It will take more, and it will also take less. But it must have something from everyone approached, or its project will fail. And surely if ever a project deserved to win, this worthy one does. Nevadans, you will be asked for your subscription next week. When the time comes, dig down hard, and give all you can for a worthy purpose. Remember to give gladly. Your grumblings will only hurt the cause. Get behind the movement to erect a memorial to "Prof. Charley."

Be Nevadans

Homecoming is one week off. Beginning as early as next Thursday, alumni will begin to pour into Reno from scattered parts of the country. All of them have been looking forward to the event for a long time. Many of them are "coming back" for the first time in many years. They will be expecting a welcome. Will they get it?

The graduates will want to take the school over once again. They will want to feel at home. They will want to be confident in the knowledge that the school is theirs, just as much as it ever was, whether they were here, or gone far away. Most important of all, they will want to feel that the school is still here. That it is here 100 per cent. That the same old spirit is here, and that the old spirit is stronger and better than ever.

They will want to know that the Wolf Pack first of all, and next, the school, still possesses that will to win, that power to overcome obstacles, that indomitable courage in the face of disaster, that ability to take defeat gracefully, and go on to victory the next time, which made Nevada famous all over the Coast for her fighting teams and her rooters which could not be discouraged.

Will they find it thus? This depends on the attitude the majority of the students happen to take next week. For Nevadans have two complete changes of outward appearance, and interchange them at will. In one mood they would warm the heart of the greatest cynic. They would inspire a team of rank amateurs on to victory over the world's greatest football school. The echoes of their cheers could be heard over miles of territory. The Spirit of Nevada would reign supreme.

In the other, and all too frequently displayed mood, they are sophisticated to the nth degree—afraid to cheer because they might be laughed at, afraid to sing lest they be thought foolish, too self-centered to think of the school's future, or the welfare of the team or the grads.

For this next week, at least, the students should give themselves over to the Spirit of Nevada—be nice till it hurts, cheer until you can cheer no more; make this Homecoming a welcome one which will go down in the minds of all who participated as a real welcome to a real people—the returning Nevada Alumni.

It Would Help

As a suggestion for those who are making ready for the Homecoming game—fix the scoreboard, and have some way of keeping the time, scrimmage, etc., correct. This could best be done by repairing the hand on the clock so that it will not fall down at crucial moments.

To secure single numbers on tin squares would aid the score-keepers. The present system of drawing numbers through the holes is not very successful. In the first place it is not fast enough, and in the second place it is not accurate. This also applies to the yards to go squares. Half-yard markers would also come in handy. Not that the method in use at present deserves great criticism, but a few improvements would add to the enjoyment of the game.

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ANYTHING THAT'S RIGHT

THIS WEEK'S WHAT-A-MAN Keith, Panaca - Pete - Political-Lee, rates making this column by a scant margin over several other would-be's on our fair campus. Dame rumor has it that Lee, by virtue of his strong finish of last week-end managed to outdistance his competitors (and it seems he also did this in one respect with his lady-fair of this eventful last week end). So far as we know, intimate Manzanita friends of this particular co-ed are keeping her terrible secret, and we have it from a reliable source that she will be in shape to show What-a-Man Lee up at as early a date as this week-end, conditions being favorable, such as Lee's having enough capitol G to risk his reputation again.



However, we must consider Lee in another and more serious light. In addition to being a social scion, Lee, according to subtle remarks by his long brothers is bound to go far in the political world. It is very obvious, for there is never an opportunity missed for him to perform for his student body. We advise against this, for in the past, it seems, this does not pay, at least politically. We will have to hand it to him some ways... for he does try hard... or she said. We believe he will come out on top, at least socially and this publication heartily supports him in his coming contest in the social world.

ENROUTE TO CLASS

Odd, the number of people who walk the extra block rather than climb the Lake street steps... What will happen to the Military Men when they grow up... or to Fred La Marsna... Prof. Irwin never misses a class... and Murgotten arrives just a half-minute before the fatal five... Why do gardeners water sidewalks... and at 7:45 in the morning too... John Harlan's smile is infectious... and Berney Hartung's. The steps in Stewart Hall present a problem... a good thing they aren't in a frat house... too steep... some of the fellows couldn't make the grade.

Hartung spent a busy week end away from home. His affairs were largely connected with the football team, but he did stop long enough to have Friday evening dinner in the Travelers hotel in Sacramento, and he had two dates there. His activities after a n d during the Stanford-Minnesota game he kept secret, but rumor has it that he did Frisco up plenty.

"Put me in coach, I'll kiss the girl." This is said to have been the cry of battle for the Susanville football team when Fern

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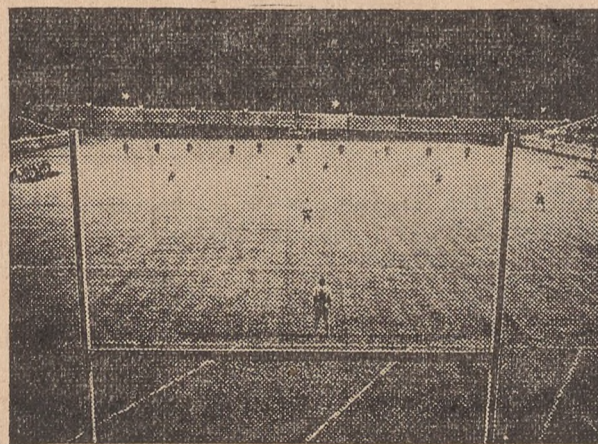
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Announcements

No one will be admitted to Wolves Frolic rehearsals at the Granada without a stage door pass.

All Blue Key tryees are requested to report at the stadium next Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Deadlines on the Sagebrush have been moved up to Wednesday at 4 o'clock. No copy will be accepted after this day.

Blue Key tryees who wish to usher at the Wolves Frolic will please report to Al Randolph and Del States next Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at the Granada theatre.

Freshmen men will report tomorrow morning to paint the big N. Roll call will be taken, and those who fail to show will answer to the executive committee.

This week's schedules for the pictures to be taken for the Artemisia are as follows: October 17, 19, 20—Gamma Phi Beta. October 21, 22, 23 — Kappa Alpha Theta. October 26, 27—Pi Beta Phi.

Members will not be able to have their pictures taken except on the dates given to their organizations.

George Brown of San Francisco, who visited in Reno during the week were guests of the Sigma Nu fraternity at a reunion dinner last Monday night. Other guests were Professor J. C. Jones, Pat Sanford, and Ted Austin. George Brown is connected with the social science department of the San Francisco Polytechnic High School.

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Friday—October 16th—College of Pacific at Stockton, night game. Lambda Chi Alpha. Delta Sigma Lambda. Beta Kappa. Saturday, October 17th—Kappa Alpha Theta Tea from 4 to 6 P.M. at the Century Club. Sigma Phi Sigma.

Home Ec. Meets to Arrange For Float

To make arrangements for a float in the Homecoming parade, the Home Economics Club held a meeting last Wednesday night in the Aggie building. Following the discussion on the float, a program relating to the work of the club was presented.

Jack Gregory Visits Campus

Mr. Jack Gregory, '28, was the week-end guest of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. Gregory is a member of Sigma Nu and visited Reno to attend Hoyt Martin's wedding.

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