

DON'T LET SNOW
KEEP YOU AWAY FROM
MACKAY FIELD

The Wolf of Nevada Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Miller Picks Cast For Coming Satire Both Your Houses

Creek, Doyle to Take Leads In Campus Production In December

Sixteen Students Given Roles In 1933 Pulitzer Prize Winner

Casting Ellen Creek and Leo Doyle in the feminine and male leads, William C. Miller, coach of university dramatics, today announced the personnel of his new play, "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson. The play will be produced December 3, 4, 5.

Sixteen students have been cast in the various roles for 1933 Pulitzer prize winner.

The play, a fast moving satire on the congress of the United States, carries much local interest, as it concerns the fight for appropriations for a Nevada dam.

Complications arise when the committee, having put Alan McClean, Leo Doyle, in its membership because they feel sure he will be sympathetic towards the bill having been elected from Southern Nevada, turns out to be unsympathetic.

However in the attempt to appease all political ends, the congress has attached other appropriations amounting in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000, whereas the original bill carried an appropriation of \$40,000,000.

Anderson rises to his greatest heights in the play by his satirical character, Solomon Fitzmaurice, played by Robert Miller, who has the part of the calloused politician, who carries the comedy interest with his remarks on the several additional appropriations of the bill.

Alan McClean, being honest as the day is long, and having many high ideals, tries to beat the corrupt and crafty congressmen, but failing, he attempts to add more trouble to the bill.

Failing in all phases, McClean leaves the committee room, followed by his co-partner in love interest, Marjorie Gray, acted by Ellen Creek.

The petty battles which develop between Bus, hardened secretary of many employer battles played by Betty Howell, and Eddie Wister, a brilliant young lawyer and polished politician, portrayed by Furman Byars, carry much comedy element.

The rest of the parts in the cast are carried by Jack Quaid, as Mark, the office boy; Frank Stout as Simeon Gray, chairman of the appropriations committee; Wayne Kennedy as Levering, party leader; Robert Montgomery as Merton, the snooping secretary; John Marean as Dell, a congressman; Both Fredrickson as Miss McMurtry, a woman congressman insisting on birth control legislation. Claude Silverwood as Sneed; Clyde Keegle as Wingblatt; Jack Varnum as Peebles; Richard Taw as Farnum; and Don Purdy as Ebner portray congressmen.

Martin Is Elected Alumni President For Coming Year

Hoyle G. Martin, '29, was elected president of the University of Nevada Alumni association to succeed Mrs. Charles Sadler of Reno at the annual Homecoming banquet of that organization held Saturday evening at the Twentieth Century club.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year were: Marshall A. Guisti, '31, vice president; Mrs. Louise Lewers, '95, entering her twenty-third year as secretary; and Armeta Fritz, '33, assistant secretary.

Members elected to the executive committee include: Dr. Harold F. Whisman, '22, who is president of the Los Angeles group of Nevada Alumni; Harry Frost '31, of Reno; Jack Walters, '31, of Reno; Malcolm Blakely, '32, of San Francisco; Paul A. Harwood, '24, of Reno; William Smyth, '14, of Reno; Mrs. Charles Sadler, '98, of Reno; Bob Griffith, '23, of Las Vegas; Joseph Jackson, '32, of Reno; Douglas Castle, '27, of Elko; Alan Bible, '30, of Virginia City; and Bill Ligon, '31, of Reno.

Younger grads were elected to office wherever possible to shift responsibility and stimulate activity among the younger group.

Senator P. A. McCarran was guest speaker at the meeting. The subject of his address was "Youth," commenting on the communistic movement which is recognized as existing in the colleges of the United States. While dealing with the welfare of the young people of America, the senator considered the question of the protection of the younger set of America along governmental lines.

"Young Americans after completing higher education find themselves in widerment in putting in effect the things they have learned. Those interested in the government must make a place for the American youth," the senator said.

Following the banquet 200 alumni gathered at the Homecoming dance held in the state building. Delta Delta Delta sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were awarded cups for having the greatest number of alumni present at the ball.

Students Explore Virginia Workings

Fourteen members of Professor V. P. Gianella's petrology class traveled to Virginia City Sunday morning to visit the Union shaft there. The party was underground for four hours walking miles through the maze of drifts on the 1600 ft. level, which is also the Suro tunnel level.

The south lateral, the C. & C. shaft, the Consolidated Virginia shaft, the main Suro tunnel, the Ryan stop from which twenty to thirty million dollars was extracted in the heyday of Virginia City, the Ophir drift, which leads to the Big Bonanza, were points of interest visited on the 1600 ft. level.

The Mackay School of Mines station wagon, presented to the school this summer by S. F. Hunt, was used to provide transportation for some of the party.

Those making the trip included Professor V. P. Gianella, Professor Harry Wheeler, Leslie Green, Roy Caldwell, Bill Guild, Ralph Birchard, Craig Moore, Frank Sharpe, Eldredge Nash, Whit De LaMare, Kenyon Richard, Emmett Spencer, Marion Brooks, Hjalmar Burrus, Betty Bowman, June Price, Joe Cleary, Melvin Redhead.

Ed Barrett Hurt In Auto Accident

Edmund Barrett, sophomore engineering student, injured in an automobile accident yesterday morning, has recovered sufficiently to return to his residence in Lincoln Hall this morning.

He received a slight head laceration, which was very painful although not serious, when he fell from the running board of an automobile while riding downtown to assemble for the Admission Day parade. He was treated at the university infirmary.

Nine U. N. Profs Are Given Among State's Authors

Nine of the eleven Nevadans listed in "Who's Who Among North American Authors," a copy of which was recently purchased by the University of Nevada library, are members of the university faculty.

Volume VI of the book published, lists the following faculty members as authors living in Nevada: Professor Horace P. Boardman, head of the school of civil engineering; Professor James E. Church, head of the classics department; Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university; Dean John L. Hall, dean of the college of education; Professor A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism; Professor George W. Sears, head of the chemistry department; Professor Frederick Sibley, dean of the college of engineering; Dean Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture; and Professor Jeanne Wier, head of the department of history.

Other residents of Nevada listed in the author's "Who's Who" are Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Reno, and George F. Worts, Las Vegas.

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George Edeline is being treated at the University of Nevada infirmary for burns received the night of the bonfire.

Gridsters to Talk Over Air Tonight In Novel Pep Rally

Sports Editor Will Interview Stars on Wolf-aggie Match

Emile Gezelin to Lead Students In Wolf Pack Yells Over KOH

Nevada football stars will be interviewed over the radio at 8:15 p. m. tonight during the Nevada-California Aggie rally broadcast. KOH, Reno radio station, has donated the use of its broadcasting facilities to the University of Nevada from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m.

The program, which is under the direction of Yell Leader Emile Gezelin, will include band selections, a skit, college songs, and interviews with players.

The pep rally will open at 8:15 with numbers played by the University of Nevada band, under the direction of Professor T. H. Post.

Leads Yells

A Nevada yell will probably be given next, led by Gezelin. The program will be enlivened by a humorous skit, dealing with what really goes on in the football team's huddle. The act was written for the rally by Bud Beasley, former Nevada player. Members of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity will take part in the skit.

The university men's glee club will sing a medley of college songs, including those of California, Stanford, University of Southern California, Two Nevada songs, "Fight Nevada U" and the Triumph Hymn, will be included in the medley.

Interviews Players

Ty Cobb, sports editor of the Sagebrush, will be featured in an interview with Bill Cashill, Johnny Ohrt, and Frank Showalter, Nevada varsity gridsters. The players will be questioned as to their hopes for victory tomorrow, the most-feared of the opponents, comparative strength of the two teams and opinions on the season so far.

The players' talks will be followed by a band number, probably "The Old Gray Mare," dedicated to the Cal Aggies Mustangs. Two songs, "The Rambling Wolf Pack" and "The Fighting Wolf Pack" will be rendered by the men's glee club.

The rally program will be concluded with selections by the University band. Gezelin had originally planned to have Coach "Crip" Toomey and some of the Aggie players present to say a few words, but according to a wire received yesterday by Robert Creps, Nevada graduate manager, the visitors will arrive early tomorrow morning and will be unable to participate in the rally.

Adult Education Continuance Need, Prof. Wier Says

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Historian Tells Class Science
Revolutionized Modern
Social Life

Dr. Jeanne Wier, head of the department of history, gave as her speech to the Adult Education group which met in the Mackay Science Auditorium last evening, "Nevada History and Adult Education." A large group of townspeople, faculty and students were in attendance to listen to the lecture.

Speaking of the importance of education for adults, Dr. Wier said: "We are realizing the necessity of organized effort to help people to continue their studies now that modern science with its multiple inventions has so revolutionized our ways of living and has so changed our social relationships."

In continuing with her speech, Dr. Wier told how the Pioneers had crossed the plains, crossed through Nevada and into California, and how they came back to Nevada and settled, thus forming the hub from which our present day state government was formed.

"Nevada has never been able to live by herself," Dr. Wier said. "She came into existence too late to enjoy childhood and has always thus been involved in national affairs."

In closing, Dr. Wier stated that through a well organized system of adult education that the inner interpretation of our life as a commonwealth might be made a working part of our common knowledge and experience, so to help to guide us into a constantly higher and richer life.

Dean R. C. Thompson, head of the philosophy department will lecture before the adult education group on November 7.

Inter-Frat Debate Subject Is Chosen

Intra-Mural Orators to Meet With Coach Griffin Monday

Debating on the question, "Resolved, That Congress Should Have the Power to Overrule by Two-Thirds Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Legislation Unconstitutional," Prof. Robert Griffin, varsity debate coach, today announced that intra-mural debates would begin next month.

The first meeting to discuss rules and familiarize the competitors with the subject will be held Monday at 8:30 p. m. in room 107 Hall of English. All teams expected to enter must attend the first meeting, Griffin said.

The rules outlined by the varsity coach were that: only two students may compete as a team, either as an organization, split organization, or independent representation. Each team will debate every other team and the winner will be decided by percentage of wins. No person having previous intercollegiate debate experience on the Nevada campus will be allowed to participate. Any organization may enter more than one team.

The winner will receive possession of the Ginsberg revolving trophy for one year, and have the names of the team members and the organization represented engraved on the cup. If any organization should win the cup for two years straight they will gain permanent possession.

Meetings will be held in the evening for the purpose of an analysis of the question with all team members participating.

Members of the varsity debate squad will be chosen for those competing in the intra-mural debates, he said.

Choral Club Sings ON KOH Tuesday

The University of Nevada Glee club will give a fifteen minute concert over radio station KOH Tuesday at 7:15, it was announced today by Professor Theodore H. Post, director.

The concert will be one of the series of radio programs that have been given by different departments of the University recently.

It will consist of several school songs and popular vocal selections by the glee club, and a short talk on the work of the music department by Professor Post. The talk will feature the fact that the facilities of the department are open to use by the general public, especially the use of the Carnegie music set.

Plumley to Speak On Money System At Econ Meeting

"United States Monetary Standards and Systems and the Present Depression" will be the topic discussed by Professor Alden Plumley in his address to the economics forum Wednesday night.

Professor Plumley's lecture is the third in the series sponsored by the economics department under the direction of Professor E. G. Sutherland.

Wednesday's lecture will begin at 7:30 p. m. in room 109 of the Agricultural building. The public is invited to attend and join in the open forum which will follow the lecture.

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"Nevada has never been able to live by herself," Dr. Wier said. "She came into existence too late to enjoy childhood and has always thus been involved in national affairs."

In closing, Dr. Wier stated that through a well organized system of adult education that the inner interpretation of our life as a commonwealth might be made a working part of our common knowledge and experience, so to help to guide us into a constantly higher and richer life.

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Solons Clear Deck For New Athletic System at Meeting

Preliminary Work on Changes In A.S.U.N. Laws Starts

Approval Given French Club Yell Leader Assistant By Senators

Amendments were approved in rapid order last night when the senate met to get the student constitution ready for the new athletic plan which puts control of athletics into the hands of university officials January 1.

One of the principal changes made last night concerned the system of selecting sports manager. Under the new amendment, subject to the approval of the associated students, selection will rest with a committee consisting of the coach of the sport involved, the A. S. U. N. president, incumbent sports manager, president of the Block N society and one active member of the squad of that particular sport.

Title Changed

After considerable discussion, the solons voted to change the title of "graduate manager" to "executive secretary," since the present graduate manager will have nothing to do with sports under the new plan and will be only a financial secretary to the A. S. U. N. All of these changes will be presented to the student body for final vote.

Approval was also given to William Dale as assistant yell leader.

The new constitution of the French group, "Le Cercle Francals," was read by Emile Gezelin, who translated it from the French to English as he read it to the group. The senate granted recognition of the constitution, suggesting that Gezelin give them one copy written in English so that the senators might know what they were approving.

Radio Addresses Are Scheduled

Prof. S. G. Palmer Announces Changes in Faculty Discussions

The complete schedule with changes made for the remaining weekly radio programs to be sponsored this semester under the University of Nevada adult educational system was released this week.

Tuesday evening at 7:15 to 7:30 as changed from Friday evening is the time of presentation over radio station KOH.

Professor Stanley Palmer, who has charge of this division of the adult educational system submitted the following revised outline of this semester's program complete with titles of the talks.

Nov. 5—Prof. T. H. Post, of the music department, "Musical Program."

Nov. 12—Dr. Harold Brown, assistant professor of education, "Early Schools of Nevada."

Nov. 19—Dr. F. W. Traner of the education department, "Does Nevada Have a Good School System?"

Nov. 26—Director John Fulton, Mackay School of Mines, "John Mackay—His Life and Work on the Comstock."

Dec. 3—Sanford Dinsmore, commissioner of food and drugs, "Fakes in Food and Drugs."

Dec. 10—Prof. W. C. Miller, of the English department, "All the World's a Stage."

Dec. 17—Dr. B. F. Chappelle, of the language department, "Nevada Cosmopolitanism."

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Cal.-Aggies Meet Wolves Tomorrow

HITS HARD



George Hadlen, veteran Nevada guard, is one of the hardest hitting men on the Wolf Pack. He will see action tomorrow.

Wolf Spirit High As Pack Prepares To Ride Mustangs

Deceptive Pass Offense Is Chief Weapon of Cal. Players

Mitchell Shifts Men to Final Winning Combination For Tilt

Fresh from their first conference victory over Chico Saturday, the California Aggies Mustangs will be out to repeat against the Nevada Wolf pack, when the two teams meet on Mackay field tomorrow.

In spite of losing its game with College of Pacific last week, Nevada's eleven is far from disheartened, and has been preparing for the game with a spirit and determination that means trouble for its opponents. Both teams are evenly matched in all departments of the game, and it is expected that this will be one of the closest and hardest fought battles to be played here this season.

Saturday's game will be the fifteenth meeting of the two schools on the gridiron. Nevada has won 10, the Aggies 3, and the score has been tied in one of the previous clashes.

So far this season the Mustangs have been beaten by both the California Varsity and the California Ramblers, tied with Sacramento Junior College, and victorious over Chico

Successful Fete Ends With Annual Homecoming Dance

Celebration Is Declared Best In Years by Returning Alumni

Many Graduates Come Home To "Hill" for Traditional Get-Together

Concluding a riotous three-day celebration honoring the return of alumni to the campus, students and faculty, early this week, assisted in retiring Homecoming day to the moth balls for another year at the annual alumni ball. The ceremony was attended with sighs of relief, but with a hope that future Homecoming celebrations will be as successful.

The annual celebration was inaugurated with a lively display of vaunted Nevada spirit at the traditional bonfire rally in Mackay stadium Thursday evening, where a crowd of chilled thousands enthusiastically responded to the spirit of the occasion.

Talks Given

After the first blaze of the huge bonfire, which signaled the start of festivities for the sixteenth annual celebration, brief talks were given by campus leaders and prominent alumni.

Elwin Jeffers, chairman of the Homecoming committee, Carl Dodge, president of the A.S.U.N., Douglas Busey, Reno city attorney, Coach "Brock" Mitchell, Harry Frost, prominent alumnus, Dr. Walter E. Clark, and Brewster Adams, spoke to the 4000 students, alumni and townspeople gathered for the event.

Following the talks, a big show of fireworks was presented by the Shell Oil company, which thrilled the crowd with its lavish display of color. During the fireworks the University of Nevada band played many tunes which served to enliven the crowd.

After the rally several hundred students and alumni gathered in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house to attend the annual street dance.

Friday found the celebration begun in earnest with alumni registration, engineering, pre-medical, and fine arts exhibits, and the Wolves' Frolic.

Sallie Fagan Gould, member of the class of 1935, headed the list of many alumni who signed the register in the student union building.

A unique and baffling array of engineering mysteries and scientific marvels comprised the engineering societies' exhibits prepared for the campus visitors.

Guy Morris, mechanical engineer, proved best fitted as a hardrock miner when he drove the bit of his drill 15 1/4 inches into the stone. Forrest Rhodes and Norman Nelson, civil engineers, won team honors in the chaining contest, completing the event in 4 minutes, 23 seconds; while George Francis carried off honors in the battle for slide rule efficiency.

The electrical engineers won group honors taking a majority of first places in the varied contests.

Frolic Well Received

Closing the day's festivities, the Wolves' Frolic, presented annually by the university students, was enthusiastically received by a full house at the Granada theatre.

Hand Wins Race

Saturday morning brought forth the annual running of the Greek letter marathon from Sparks to Mackay field. "Rosy" Hand, A.T.O. star, repeated his last year's performance, negotiating the four miles in 22:54 and leading the pack of starters to the tape.

Team honors were annexed by Lambda Chi Alpha represented by Murray Moler, Marvin Moler, and Andrew Morby, finishing in second, third, and fourth positions. Second place team honors went to A.T.O.

Novel floats depicting stern wheeler steam boats, Roman galleys, footballs,

P. E. Head Gives Reducing Advice In Radio Talks

"How's your weight today?" This phrase introduces the regular Thursday afternoon talks being given over radio station KOH by Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the department of physical education for women at the university.

In connection with her ten-minute talks, Miss Sameth is also conducting a class in reducing exercises at the radio station.

Her weekly program includes exercises for removing surplus weight from various parts of the body, menus on which one may reduce safely and general talks on the subject of health and reducing.

Miss Sameth's program is presented regularly on Thursday afternoons at 5:15.

artists' palate, men in jail as the "Men Who Couldn't Come," and other unique ideas graced the most colorful event of the celebration.

The University of Nevada band, and military unit, and the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps added a martial air to the annual event.

Saturday afternoon approximately 6000 people gathered in Mackay stadium to see the Nevada Wolf Pack bow to a flashy Stag team from the College of Pacific.

The educated toe of Bob Blanchard booted the Bengals to their second straight victory over the Nevada team, after Bud Showalter, burly Nevada tackle had recovered a fumbled punt over the goal line in the first quarter.

Following the football game, Delta Delta Delta sorority gave their annual open house, entertaining the campus with a dance.

Saturday evening approximately 200 grads and students attended the annual alumni banquet and election held in the Century Club.

Hoyt Martin, class of '29 was elected president of the Alumni Association to succeed Mrs. Louise M. Sadler, first woman president, who has served the association for the past year.

Senator P. A. McCarran addressed the meeting on the subject of "Youth." Climaxing the three days' activities, the annual Homecoming day dance, sponsored by the Aggie Club, was held in the State building Saturday night.

Cups for the winners in the several contests were presented by Elwin Jeffers.

In the sorority class, Pi Beta Phi won the two cups for best house decorations and best float.

Sigma Phi Sigma's Dude Ranch annexed the fraternity house decoration, while the S.A.E.'s rowed their way into the fraternity float supremacy.

The Fine Arts group won the cup for the organization float, just beating the engineers' novel goodship "Clarence H." under the wire.

Alumni representation cups were won by the A.T.O. fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Many of the returning alumni expressed their belief that this year was one of the best all around Homecoming celebrations ever held on the campus.

Director Explains Concert Movement

Students Take Active Part In Attempt to Bring Artists Here

In connection with the drive for student memberships in the Nevada Community Concert Association, H. K. Hooks, Jr., west coast representative for the Columbia Concert association, spoke this morning at A.S.U.N. meeting, explaining the purpose of the association and giving a brief sketch of its methods of operation.

At least three major concert artists will appear in Reno this winter, according to present plans, with the program of concerts to be arranged in the near future following the close of the membership drive.

Student representatives from each sorority and fraternity on the campus have conducted an intensive drive for campus memberships in the association this week, with memberships being offered students at a special rate. Many students have already joined the organization, while more than 50 faculty members have taken out memberships, according to leaders of the association.

A dinner was held Monday night for downtown and campus workers, with the following students attending: Bob Butler, Evamae Beemer, Darrell Cain, Norma Anderson, Carl Dodge, Katherine Dondero, Maryreba DeArmond, May Parman, Alice Stauts, Frank Sullivan, Virginia Posvar and Genevieve Wakefield.

Film on Malaria Shown Pre-Meds

A four-reel motion picture on the different types of treatment for malaria was presented to the Omega Mu Iota Tuesday night. The picture was produced by the Public Health association of Calhoun county, South Carolina, and sent to the local society by the Wintrop Chemical company.

The picture was greatly enjoyed by members of society, and further plans for speakers at club meetings in the future are being made, according to Fred Hartman, president.

Haircuts 35c at
SIERRA BARBER SHOP
233 Sierra Street

Scholastic Group Honors Initiates

Dr. Frederick L. Wood, head of the mathematics department, Paul Bohlke, Florence Gulling, Andrew Morby and Margaret Troner were initiated into the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi recently at special ceremonies held at Manzanita hall.

Dr. Charles Roger Hicks, president of the organization, formally welcomed the initiates into the society, while Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, delivered the principal address. Following the addresses, Miss Gulling gave the response for the initiates.

A breakfast was served to those attending by the chapter following the initiation.

All of the students who were elected into the society are seniors, and all have been listed on the honor roll for their six semesters in college. They are also active in campus social organizations.

The election this fall was one of two that are held each year, one during the fall semester and the other at the close of the spring semester. Election in the fall semester is considered as special recognition of outstanding work in scholarship.

Homecoming Odds

Although the University of Nevada hasn't a mascot the future members of our student body managed to have one for the game Saturday. Even if it wasn't a wolf, and didn't have Nevada on it, and wasn't taken care of by university students it served a purpose. A small fawn with an unreadable insignia on it was well taken care of by a number of grade school students who chased it around during the game.

Blue Key men were of exceptional use during the rally last Thursday when

MOUNT ROSE QUALITY PRODUCTS
NEVADA PACKING COMPANY

they kept the younger generation away from the speaker's stand during their short talks. This organization made its first appearance this year with their new white insignia caps, which are bought back to the campus after a year's lapse.

Bill Goodin and the Sagers timed their bonfire at the rally with such care and precision that it collapsed at just the right moment. The huge ties gave way as the last skyrocket went off.

A novel skit in this year's Wolves' Frolic was the act presented by a quartet of alumni headed by Prof. Theodore H. Post, director of music at the university, which sang a number of old time ditties. This is the first time that such an act has been presented in a university show.

In future Homecoming tilts, Nevada ought to charge admission on "fight-wad-hill," from the looks of things Saturday. The record crowd of "broke football fans" saw the contest from their special seats back of the training quarters.

Applause for Louis Wiener whose enthusiasm made yelling such fun at the game. Those yell leaders certainly kept the rooting section at a high pitch of excitement.

With the exception of one minor mishap the parade on Saturday was a big "hit" with Reno residents. After com-

pleting half of the tour the Kappa Alpha Theta float fell by the wayside. Next year the hill-top girls are going to take a mechanic with them to assure their finishing.

Fate. And another life saved. The parachute from that skyrocket that hit Emery Graunke's car missed him by millimeters.

Carl Melantz, first to have the official title of Mayor of Lincoln Hall, returned to the Nevada campus for Homecoming for the first time since his graduation in 1914.

Melantz, who now lives in Houston, Texas, stated that he found the campus much changed. "Lincoln Hall boys used to play football where Manzanita Lake is now," he said.

And Charlie Eldridge, another alumnus, flew from Detroit, Michigan, to be in Reno in time for the Sigma Nu celebration.

The Gamma Phi owl's cap was a little cocked, don't you think? And the Beta Sigs couldn't seem to keep their heads in the crepe paper ruffles very long at a time. And the Theta float disappeared. But on the whole it was a good

representation by the sororities in the parade.

Proving the power of human interest, Kenny Cusick, the tumbling team's midget mascot received a major portion of the applause Saturday afternoon.

SEABORN HERE
Earl Seaborn, graduate of the University of Nevada and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity was here for Homecoming. Seaborn is employed by a mining company in Austin, Nevada.

Reno Press Brick Company
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Chick Meehan's INSIDE TIPS ON WATCHING FOOTBALL
AT THE GAME, CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN—AND AFTER IT'S OVER, WHEN YOU FEEL "ALL IN," GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

MR. MEEHAN, MY SISTER BETTY WANTS SOME INSIDE DOPE ON FOOTBALL!
I'LL BE GLAD TO OBLIGE—COME UP IN THE STANDS AND WE'LL WATCH THIS PRACTICE GAME!
WHAT A PERFECT PASS THOSE TWO MEN MADE!
IT TOOK ELEVEN MEN TO MAKE THAT PASS PERFECT! LOOK AT THIS CHART!
FORWARD PASS FROM PUNT FORMATION
LE RUNS STRAIGHT, SWERVES TO RIGHT—(LT) BLOCKS GUARD—(LB) BLOCKS TACKLE—(CB) BLOCKS C—(RG) BLOCKS TACKLE—(RT) BLOCKS GUARD—(RE) RUNS DOWN FIELD, SWERVES TO RIGHT—(RB) FAKES BLOCK, SWERVES TO RIGHT—(FB) BLOCKS END—(QB) BLOCKS FOR PASSER—(LH) FADES BACK AND SHOOTS PASS TO (RE) WHO IS SPRINTING TO RIGHT—
NOW WATCH THIS PUNT FROM THE SAME FORMATION!
I DIDN'T KNOW EACH MAN HAD SUCH A DEFINITE JOB!
WELL, BETTS, DID YOU LEARN SOMETHING?
DID I! I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE BIG GAME!
REMEMBER, WATCH THE LINEMEN
BETTY LEARNS THESE PLAYS—AND MANY OTHERS
BETTY SEES A BACK GET OFF A 60-YARD SPIRAL PUNT!
LE RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—(LT) CHECKS TACKLE AND THEN RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—(CB) (CG) AND (RT) HOLD LINE—(RE) RUNS DOWN FAST UNDER PUNT—(RB) BLOCKS TACKLE—(FB) BLOCKS END—(QB) BLOCKS TACKLE OR END—GIVING (LH) TIME TO PUNT
A SPLENDID RUN—BUT GOOD BLOCKING MADE IT POSSIBLE
YOU'RE AN EXPERT NOW, THANKS TO CHICK MEEHAN!
THAT GAME WAS A THRILLER!—HERE, HAVE A CAMEL!
I NEED ONE! SO MANY THRILLS USE UP A LOT OF ENERGY!
A CAMEL ALWAYS RENEWS MY FLOW OF ENERGY WHEN I NEED IT—AND THEY NEVER GET ON MY NERVES
YES, THEY CERTAINLY ARE MILD!
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GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

Annual Conference Convenes Tomorrow In Gardnerville

Four U. N. Representatives to
Speak on Plan of
Later Meet

P. E. Assistant Plans Talk on
Recreation and W. A. A.
Work

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Nevada will send four representatives to Gardnerville for the annual conference of the Nevada Girl's Association to be held Saturday November 2.

They are Alice Lundberg, W.A.A. president, Emily Tholl, W.A.A. secretary, Evamae Beemer, chairman of the conference and Dorothy Roseberry, W. A. A. group representative. Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant professor of physical education for women also will attend. This is the first time the conference has not been held at the university, and, although Gardnerville has but seven members in its association, it is expected to be the biggest and best conference ever held.

Dorothy Atcheson, president of the Gardnerville group, will preside over the meeting, and each delegate from approximately twelve schools will talk on interschool competition, and the size of their respective associations. Mrs. Mae Simas will speak on recreation and its application to W.A.A. Miss Beemer will speak about Play Day, an annual celebration of the G.A.A. at the university. The purpose of which is to encourage representation, and to create a friendly spirit among the groups on that day.

Dorothy Roseberry will give a short talk on the posture parade on play day. Emphasis of its importance will be the theme of the talk.

All delegates will register upon arrival, after which there will be new resolutions for the G.A.A. drawn up, revised, and discussed. Changes in rules and execution of the association are made at these conferences.

The conference will end at 1:30 p. m., terminating in a luncheon at a private home.

Six Honored At Open House, Tea

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will introduce its five new pledges and house-mother, Mrs. F. O. Norton, to the campus at tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today at the chapter house on Ralston street.

Pledges in the receiving line will be Anne Hunter, Mildred Hayden, Naomi Starr, Miriam Perry and Agnes Howell, President Margaret Lyons, Alumnae President Armeta Fritz and Mrs. Norton will also be in the line.

The entire campus and many downtown friends have been invited. Immediately following the tea, open house will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. with Embree Raiford furnishing dance music. Dean Margaret E. Mack will attend.

Gamma Phi Official Visits Local Chapter

Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, national publicity chairman for Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was the guest of Alpha Gamma chapter Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Pinkerton, whose home is in Ventura, California, was accompanied by Mrs. John Scripps of Ventura.

BETTY INDA INJURED

Betty Inda, freshman and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was unable to attend classes several days last week because of an infected hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Raycraft of Gardnerville were present at Homecoming activities. Mrs. Raycraft was formerly Miss Elva Neddenrip, student at the university last year and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

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Sorority Women To Model Gowns At Fashion Show

The annual A.W.S. fashion show will be presented next Friday, November 8, with two models to be picked from each house this week.

The fashion show will take the place of the regular A.W.S. meeting, according to Charlotte Robinson, chairman of the committee, and will consist of sports dresses and outfits, formals and cocktail dresses, street dresses, and pajamas.

Entertainment will be offered along with the modeling and proceeds will be added to the loan fund. Admission for all students is 10 cents.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Hopes to Attend Yearly Meeting

It is possible that the entire University of Nevada Y.W.C.A. cabinet will attend the annual "Y" conference at Asilomar, a resort located near Monterey, Cal., Mary Corecco, president of the campus organization, stated this week.

The conference will be especially important this year as delegates will discuss the stand the Y.W.C.A. will take on the national student movement against war, Miss Corecco added. Problems of the various Y.W.C.A. groups will also be discussed, and prominent speakers from various colleges and churches are scheduled to address the delegates during the six day conference.

Two of the outstanding speakers will be Dr. Harold G. Bosley, and Dr. Charles Hogan. Dr. Bosley, Dean of Religion of Iowa State Teachers College, and leader of the Geneva "Y" conference, will give the morning addresses. Dr. Hogan, who has degrees from the University of California and from Oxford, will discuss social problems with the delegates.

Joyce Dunkerly, Stanford senior, has been selected as the women's student chairman.

Y. W. C. A. to Hold Recognition Rites

Recognition services for all new members in the Young Women's Christian association will be held Tuesday, November 12 in the university chapel, it was decided by cabinet last Tuesday.

The services will be followed by a supper meeting in the basement of Artemisia hall, Mary Corecco, president, said, and the following girls will be Clara Smith, Bernice Denton, Vivian honored:

Nancy Hall, Lola Yvonne Stoddard, Williams, Nina Stinson, Gertrude Polander, Eloise Lyon, Loretta Collins, Mary Handley, Jean Wines, Rose Boggio, Margaret Cline, Helen Brown, Alice Jane Chism, Agnes Howell, Mildred Hayden, Carrie Montrose.

GAMMA PHI VISITS

Anna Blundell, former student here who is now attending the College of the Pacific, was the guest of her parents in Sparks last week-end. Miss Blundell is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Patronize university backers.

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Women The Hat of Sagebrush Women

Poetry Contest Is Started Today

Upperclass and Underclass Divisions Are Made For Women

If there is an Edna St. Vincent Millay on the campus, she will be found through the Chi Delta Phi poetry contest which opened today. The contest will close December first.

The contest, which is open to every woman on the campus, is divided into two divisions, one for upperclass women, and one for underclass women. Lois Migley, senior student this year, won the upper division award, and Margaret Turano, sophomore student this year, the lower division award last year.

The award for the upper division is an honorary membership to Chi Delta Phi, national women's honorary literary society, and for the lower division a prize of five dollars is given. The prize winning poems will be printed in the "Pentacle," a magazine to be published by Chi Delta Phi, early in December. The winners will also have the opportunity of submitting their poems to the national poetry contest conducted each year by the organization.

No contestant is eligible for two consecutive awards in the same division. Each woman may, however, enter as many poems as she wishes. Chi Delta Phi members may enter the contest but will not be considered in awarding the final prizes.

Each woman who enters the contest must make three copies of her contribution, one of which she will keep for herself. The remaining two copies she will place in a large envelope upon the outside of which she will write a fictitious name and the division to which she belongs. Within the large envelope, along with copies of her poem, she must place a smaller envelope which will have sealed within it her real name and the fictitious name which she has chosen. The small envelope containing the real name of the contestant will not be opened until the final selection has been made. The large envelope containing both contributions and smaller envelope is to be mailed to Chi Delta Phi, University Post Office, Reno.

There is no limit on brevity or subject matter for the poems entered in the contest. The length of the poems is limited to 50 lines.

To entries will be judged by a group of Reno poets who will be chosen after December first.

Dorothy Devore is spending the week-end in Elko.

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PENNEY'S

Nevada Alumnae Signing Register Span 4 Decades

Of the 64 grads who signed the Alumni register at the A.S.U.N. building during Homecoming, 22 were women.

The first to sign the role and the oldest grad to sign were women.

Sallie Fagan Gould, '35, was the first to place her signature on the register this year. Mrs. Gould played a prominent role in student affairs while attending the university, and was chosen queen of the Mackay day celebration during her senior year.

To Mrs. Gould also belongs the distinction of coming the greatest distance of any of the women signers to attend the celebration. Her home is in Adelaida, California.

Mrs. Fred L. Small, the former Hazel Belle Rulison, '06, was the oldest grad of either men or women to sign the role. Mrs. Small completed a 3 year normal course at the university and now makes her home in Reno.

The class of '34, with six signing, had the greatest number of alumnae represented on the register. Every class from 1930 through 1935 had at least two representatives.

Skiing Is Added To Coed Sports

Skiing will be added to the women's sport program during the winter months if enough women are interested in joining the group, Frances Smith, chairman, announced today.

All women interested in the activity are permitted to sign up for the sport immediately. A schedule will be announced in a few weeks for the outings which will be held at Truckee.

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S. A. E. to Honor Mrs. J. C. Rhodes At Open House

Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, new S.A.E. house mother, will be presented to the townspeople and to the campus Sunday afternoon at the house from four to six o'clock, Vic Carroll, chapter president, announced today. The Minerva club S.A.E. mother's organization, is working with the chapter.

There will be six musical numbers, according to Mrs. F. Armbruster, who is in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Rhodes was formerly house mother for Pi Beta Phi.

will then be picked by judges appointed by the committee.

No men will be allowed to attend the affair, but a cordial invitation has been issued to the women members of the faculty to join the campus women in previewing these imaginary characters who will promenade in the gym.

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The U of N Sagebrush

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LET'S GET THE HOOVER TROPHY

The move started recently by a group of University of Nevada students to have a varsity skiing team to represent the university in the inter-collegiate contests held yearly at Yosemite seems deserving of the support of the associated students, and every effort should be made this year to have such a team, making skiing and winter sports a recognized minor sport at the university.

Nevada has a more than even chance to make a name for itself in the winter sports field, and, according to backers of the plan, there is enough talent on the campus to put the Hoover trophy in the Nevada trophy case.

Nevada students have long neglected winter sports as a field for organized activity, but this has not been true of other schools in the east and west. There, skiing holds as much interest as the other minor sports, and, in some cases, it has assumed the importance of a major sport, and is recognized as such in a large group of eastern universities.

It is not known if there are any opponents to the plan, but there should not be. The expense involved in supporting a Nevada ski team would be almost nil in comparison to the favorable publicity it would bring the university.

This year, Nevada has the men, and a few of these men are already making names for themselves in the winter sports field. If they were allowed to represent the university, they would bring Nevada into a position of prominence to winter sports.

The move deserves the consideration and backing of the student body and the administration.

A "GOOD" TEAM

So far this year, the University of Nevada football team has not won a game, and already the old cry of "Why don't you get a football team at that university?" is being hurled at university students from those off the campus.

So let's answer that question. But first let's find out what a good football team is. As the Sagebrush sees it, a winning football team does not necessarily mean that that team is a "good" football team. But how many critics of the 1935 football team recognize this fact?

Not many, otherwise they could not honestly criticize the Nevada team. To them, a "good" football team can be only one that wins all its games. Team spirit, cooperation, fight, fair play and these many other qualities which are closely allied with any athletic team evidently do not count with these critics.

But, they are wrong. Any team can win its games, either by fair means or foul, and any team can cross the goal line for six points if they are not particular how they do it. A team might win its games, but how it did this is just as important as the plain fact of winning the game.

This year, the Nevada Wolf Pack is a fighting team; it is playing football fairly and squarely; it is taking its defeats "on the chin," and is not throwing its games away—the Pack is out there fighting in a spirit of sportsmanship that is indicative of a "good" football team.

If the Wolf Pack keeps this up, and fights every minute while on the football field, Nevada will have its "good" football team, but if those qualities which make the team an organization to be proud of must be sacrificed for a "winning" team, the Sagebrush does not want such a team.

TO R. B.

Dear R. B.:
The Sagebrush received your little letter of several weeks ago, but it was not printed.

Perhaps you have wondered why? Perhaps you have thought that the Sagebrush couldn't stand criticism of its editorial policy? Perhaps you wondered if it ever reached the Sagebrush at all?

It did, alright, but where it is now, no one knows. But if you should want to know, you ought to ask the janitor in the Associated Students building where he empties the waste baskets. Because that's where it is.

Why? Because it was insignificant, and any similar anonymous letters will find their way right into the waste basket. The Sagebrush, in its first issue, invited letters to the editor on any subject. The Sagebrush realizes that its policies can-

not always be in harmony with those of all Nevada students, and letters to the editor are the only way in which individual student thought can be printed.

But these letters must be signed, and the editor reserves the right to edit or censor any contribution if he deems it necessary.

CAMPUS



- - ITEN

By PUSHOVER
We've changed our line—we have by Gad
No more frills or frumps or cads
No more Howls upon this hill
Silly dirt with us is nil.
(That's what you think)
The only thing that we will edit
Are things for which we take no credit
Around closed doors we'll never peek
But we're on the lookout for Basta and Meek.
(And the rest of youse guys and gals.)

Having met in a body (not politik-haha Smitty) We, the scourged snippers of this silly sheet, decided that the Wolf no longer Howls—It's one continuous screech. Und zo we remit for your approval (all cabbages, ancient fruits, and animals in the third stage of mortification, will respectfully deposit, in the slot marked mail, just inside of the door of the A.S.U.N. citadel) the following satire on collich life.

Those who know the most famous, the ten-yard version, of Paul Revere's much noted ride, will probably agree, "what a difference a few feet make."

We would like to suggest that the Taus turn over a new leaf and pass a resolution compelling two members of the high and nighties to buy two packs of cigarettes a day instead of one.

Gleaned from a 1926 'Brush theatre ad: "Daughters Who Pay." My haven't times changed.

Ye columnist is with a "code in his nose." He woke up looking for the breeze, but it had blown, and then he saw his feet were out. Said he, with much disgust, "Damn funny you know, I distinctly remember putting those pesky things under the covers."

The burning question of the day seems to revolve around, "Have you a match?"

Gleaned also from a 1926 Sagebrush ad, "Aloma of the South Seas." That's nothing the Tri-Dillys are "aloma dear" to any campus slug.

Joe Dopes, mystery man about the keyholes, still tells the one about the guy who went to bed Thursday night 7:30 Monday morning.

We'd like to know how Prunty Raitt's.

Walter "Ta Rah Rah Boom Te. Aye" Bowrin started shadow box lessons when Gerty Polander disenagaged a

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tough one from the country. You home-wrecker!

Slim excuse these Pi Phis used to get up to the Lambda Chi House. Pardon me but have you seen my flower-basket?

Clearly can't get Sacramento J. C. out of his mind—or is it some femme at U. C. that made him insist the orchestra play California songs at the Country Club in the wee sma' hours.

And did Lizzie Juniper fall* for Al? In fact, she fell all over him at the dance. Don't be so brazen Liz.

Why isn't Tornado Turano giving some expectant mate a break for the house dance, "I hate everybody" Margie says. She still has a good time thought at the 'Brush office after hours.

The Theta's certainly have the o' fight—only one meeting night without a box of candy—this time it was "Outdoor Girl" Sibley and John Chism. What they didn't know was that Sib had John Robinson's pin for a couple's cheeks and didn't tell them—task, cheating and again. (This is the last time Sibley cracks this colyum, thank heaven.)

Society editor Elcano deserves much credit for the way he covered the street dance—in fact he was all over the street—but no matter how you look at it a society editor needs some relaxation.

Here's an orchid for you, McKinnon. Wanda Shain thinks you're too, too adorable! Your nonchalance gets 'em, Hollis.

And did you hear about the Sig Phi Sig grad who came back and wanted to shake hands with the brother out in front? They sure laid themselves wide open for this crack when they wheeled the jackass out onto the front lawn.

So, the She-Jinx is going to copy the funny papers this year. Hum. This column nominates Alice Lundberg for Olive Oyle, and Old Man Lewis of the library for Major Hoople. Personally, we would like to match Hoople with Lewis to see who could tell the tallest tales.

TO CONTINUE SOCIALS

There will be two or possibly three more Blue Key social hours according to Leland Ward, president of the organization. At that time, these socials will have to be discontinued so as not to conflict with varsity basketball practice.

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NOVEMBER 3-4-5
PAUL MUNI
ANN DVORAK
—in—
"DR. SOCRATES"
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 6-7
EDMUND LOWE
DOROTHY PAGE
"KING SOLOMON ON BROADWAY"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 8-9
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
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Students Complete Club Organization

The name of "Mathematics Club of the University of Nevada" was selected Tuesday night as the name of the organization formed two weeks ago by students and faculty members interested in mathematics. A constitution was drawn up and approved by the club. The club is open to any interested students who have completed or are taking one year of university mathematics and to any faculty members who desire to join.

Prof. Ayres was selected Faculty Adviser at the meeting Tuesday night. The program for the evening included a short talk by Emily Ross on the Mathematics club at Stanford, and discussion on several interesting mathematical fallacies which may be proved by approved methods. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, November 13, according to Charles Allen, president.

Nevada Counties All Send Youths To U. N. Campus

Every county in the state as well as nearly all Nevada towns are represented by students registered at the University of Nevada, according to enrollment records at the registrar's office.

More than half of the students registered at the university live in Washoe county, which has a total of 609. Clark county comes second with 38 students and Churchill third with 36. The enrollment by counties is as follows: Churchill 36, Clark 38, Douglas 21, Elko 21, Esmeralda 8, Eureka 10, Humboldt 10, Lander 8, Lincoln 5, Lyon 28, Mineral 8, Nye 24, Ormsby 13, Pershing 10, Storey 10, Washoe 609, White Pine 23; total, 865.

Two-thirds of the counties show a large increase in the number of students attending the University, while the other counties dropped off slightly in attendance.

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Ago This Week—

FROM THE FILES OF THE 'BRUSH

40 YEARS AGO
There are now two hundred and ninety-nine students enrolled in the University of Nevada.

The Student Record recently made a donation of \$175.25 to the gymnasium fund.

It is expected that the Cottage will be completed by the middle of December.

30 YEARS AGO
Nevada defeated 16-0 by California last Saturday in the football game played at Berkeley.

The monthly social was held last Friday at the gymnasium.

Board walks will soon be constructed from Manzanita Hall to Stewart Hall, and from Lincoln Hall to Virginia street.

Prof. Boardman gave a lecture on "Hydro-Electric Power Development" to the engineering students last Tuesday evening.

A Hallowe'en dance sponsored by the freshmen class was given at the gym last Friday.

T.H.P.O. fraternity entertained guests at a dancing party Thursday night.

20 YEARS AGO
The sixth annual Homecoming day celebration will reach its climax tonight with the big mystery dance sponsored by the Aggies.

The annual Wolves' Frolic featuring "all that is new and novel" in eleven acts will be given at the Rialto theatre next Thursday evening.

A Sagebrush publicity bureau was recently formed to handle university news for coast and state publication.

1 YEAR AGO
A movement to revive campus spirit was the main subject of discussion at the student senate meeting last night.

A farewell dinner for old members of Sagers will be held Tuesday.

Saddle and Spurs held its long planned six hour moonlight ride Monday night.

Miss Mary Bockiewicz motored to Carson last week-end.

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Louise FAZENDA
—in—
"Casino Murder Case"
FRI.-SAT. NOVEMBER 8-9
2 FEATURES!
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"BRANDED A COWARD"
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Jane Withers
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STARTING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
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6. That you wouldn't want to be left out?
7. That the opportunity closes FOR THIS YEAR on November 28, at 8:00 P. M.
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PHONE 8433 ... 118 SIERRA ... PARKWAY HOTEL

brush N sports

Home-Town Jinx Trails Wolf Pack In C. O. P. Match

Desperate Attempt to Rally In Closing Minutes Unsuccessful

Nevada Holds Six Point Lead For Three Quarters Of Game

The home-town "jinx" which has pursued the Wolf Pack for two seasons popped up again last Saturday on Mackay field. Although they outgained their opponents over a hundred yards, the Wolves lost to College of Pacific by a single point, 7 to 6.

Four thousand Homecoming day fans saw Wolves and Tigers engage in one of the most spectacular games ever witnessed in Reno. Long runs, long passes and a desperate last minute rally kept the excited crowd on its feet during most of the thrilling contest.

Trailing by one point in the closing moments of the game, Nevada unleashed a wild passing attack. With the ball on the Pacific 45-yard line, Bill Grubbs, left-handed halfback, faded back and hurled a long pass which sailed 35 yards into the hands of Joe Cleary who fought his way to the Pacific 12-yard marker. Bob Metten then threw another long pass, the ball being grounded inches beyond the outstretched fingers of the speeding Cleary. With seconds to go Nevada was penalized five yards for offside. Then Grubbs cut loose with another toss, the ball bounding from the groping hands of player after player of both teams clear across the field. It finally came to rest in George Tharp's arms, who was promptly downed as the final gun went off.

Nevada led by a 6-0 score until the fourth quarter. With Pacific in possession of the ball on Nevada's 42, Coe flipped a pass to George, fleet halfback who had a clear field for the goal line. After a heart-breaking run, Tharp caught Coe, bringing him down with a despairing tackle on the 3-yard line. On the next play Pryor trotted around his right end for the score. Blanchard's conversion proved the margin of victory.

Johnny Ohrt's excellent punting was responsible for Nevada's touchdown which came shortly after the opening kickoff. Ohrt and Pryor hooked up in a thrilling kicking duel in which Nevada came off decidedly the best. Ohrt got off a 45-yard boot which put Pacific on its own 24. From here Pryor sent a long kick, putting Nevada back to its own 15. Then Ohrt cut loose with a well-placed punt, the ball rolling to the visitors' ten. He then took Pryor's kick on Pacific's 45, gaining thirty yards on the exchange.

Ohrt then fooled the Pacific safety man with a high, curving punt, which bounced off Pryor across the goal line. Nevada's big tackles, Showalter and Bradley went streaking after the ball. Bradley blocked out Pryor neatly, while Showalter fell on the pigskin for a touchdown. Caldwell missed the conversion for Nevada.

Stimulated by this score, the Wolves pounded Pacific about the field during the first half, but could not push across another touchdown. Bill Grubbs, speedy halfback, ran wild against the Tigers. Running with knees high, gathering speed as he went along Grubbs followed his interference nicely until all his interference went down, then sprinted down the sidelines for long gains. Grubbs ripped off a total of 84 yards gained from scrimmage, returned a kickoff 33 yards, and gained 40 yards from passes.

Big-time football drama was injected into the game the last quarter when Bill Cashill, whose brother defeated St. Mary's last year with a 40-yard field goal, dropped back to Pacific's 40 and tried a drop kick. However, the charging Bengals spoiled his effort.

Ray Rodriguez, Nevada sophomore halfback, chalked up a total gain of fifty-two yards in twelve attempts.

George Tharp, Nevada's all-conference fullback, was a defensive star. In the third quarter he stopped eleven out of thirteen consecutive plays run by the visitors.

Three Teams Tied As Hoop Tourney Ends First Week

Emerging from the scramble of the first week of play in the inter-fraternity league, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi, and Sigma Phi Sigma, beat down all opposition to go into a three-way tie for top honors.

The Sigma Nu's took up where they left off last year and defeated two strong teams, drubbing the SAE's 23 to 11 in the first game of league play, and the next night, in a thrill-packed rough and tumble contest, defeated the ATO's 23 to 19. This game was a thriller from start to finish with the Sigma Nu's finally pulling away, through the efforts of Gray and Powers, to a win.

The Lambda Chi's remained at the top by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa 16 to 13 last night, in a tight game. The Phi Sigs made long shots tell, while the Lambda Chi's were working the ball in under the bucket for a win. Earlier in the week the Lambda Chi's won in a breeze from the Beta Kappas 18 to 2.

Sigma Phi Sigma, dark horse of the tourney, featuring Bawden and Moore, pulled one out of the fire to sharpshoot its way to a win over a surprisingly strong Independent team, 23 to 21. Wednesday night, the Sigma Phi's, dropping them in from out past the double lines, vanquished the SAE's 19 to 15.

The SAE's ran roughshod over the Lincoln Hall boys to annex their first win of the tourney last night.

The brand of ball displayed by all the teams was typical of early season. Most of the games were very ragged, with many easy shots going for naught. The newest team in the league, the revamped Independent team, composed of players who have turned in excellent games in high school play, should go far in the league under the coaching of Ken Johnson, former university student. The Independents swarmed all over the Beta Kappa's last night by a score of 32 to 12, giving a warning to other outfits that they will be a contender, regardless of their slow start.

Coast Grid Teams Aim for Rose Bowl

Pacific Coast football will present this week-end an array of college games which will possibly be the most spectacular games of the season.

At Los Angeles, the undefeated University of California will take on an undefeated U. C. L. A. team. A capacity crowd of 105,000 may witness the contest. U. C. L. A. claims they are on their way to the Rose Bowl and no team on the Pacific Coast will block their path. On the other hand University of California states that although the Bruin Cub is growing fast the Golden Bear can still give it a licking.

Stanford vs. Santa Clara will also be a close and spectacular game. Stanford "who has been weakened by many injuries" may be on the short end of the score.

Back your activity leaders.

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Cubs New System To Be Tried Out On Lassen Here

Preparing for the vaunted passing attack and sweeping end runs of the Susanville Grizzlies who invaded the Wolf Cub's lair in the preliminary of the Chico game, Coach Irven Parman today said that the Cubs would beat the Lassenites, "if the ends play ball, and the tackles take care of the opposing tackles."

Parman announced his probable starting line-up as: Jeffers and Beko, ends; Brooks and Sullivan, tackles; Ferrick and Mirovitch, guards; Demos, center; Dale, quarterback; Taylor and Evans, halfbacks, and Bernardo fullback.

Dale and Bernardo are the young Wolves' ball packers. Dale being the "jackrabbit" half, and Bernardo taking care of the plunging. Bernardo is a hard, low-running fullback and should cause the Lassen linesmen much trouble.

Taylor and Evans are being relied upon to clear the path for the ball packers to get started. Taylor is an exceptionally clean, hard hitting blocker. Evans lacks experience, but makes up for that in fight.

The end department is well taken care of by two rugged wing men. Beko and Jeffers will be expected to bring a halt to the running attack of the Grizzlies which consists mostly of end runs.

Jeffers is a good man on passes, while Beko plays a crashing game on defense and guards nicely on offense.

After trying two systems already this year the Cubs are now using the running attack and famous "flea flinger" plays of the grand old master, Amos Alonzo Stagg.

In the last three encounters with Lassen, the Cubs have emerged the victors once, the Grizzlies once, and one ended in a tie.

While the Nevada squad is much lighter than previous years it is expected to go places with the fast deceptive plays from the Stagg system.

The game is scheduled to start at 12:45 in Mackay Stadium.



Nevada gridders will make their initial radio appearance tonight, taking part in an interview with Ty Cobb, 'Brush sports editor. Bud Showalter, John Ohrt, and Bill Cashill will express their opinions and hopes concerning the Aggie game.

The Sigma Nu cagers appear headed towards their fourth consecutive intramural championship, having hurdled the Sig Alphas and Taus, who were rated as strongest threats before the season opened. The title holders will probably

The MODE

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Lambda Chi's Win Marathon Trophy

Floyd Hand Is First to Cross Finish Line in Run From Sparks

Saturday morning the annual inter-fraternity marathon from Sparks to Reno was won by Floyd Hand, Alpha Tau Omega distance runner, who covered the four-mile course in 22:54. Team honors for the race went to Lambda Chi Alpha with Murray Moler, Marvin Moler, and Andy Morby finishing in the above order behind Hand. The Tau's took second place with George Hickey and Lockley Maule finishing behind the Lambda Chi team.

Rules of the contest stipulate that the first three entries from a single house finishing the race win the event. Only Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Sigma had teams entered in the race with a chance to win the trophy, as these groups were the only ones which had three or more men on their teams.

The fraternity teams placing in the contest were: Lambda Chi Alpha, Murray Moler, Marvin Moler, Andy Morby; Alpha Tau Omega, Floyd Hand, George Hickey, Lockley Maule, Fritz Neddner; Sigma Phi, Harry Plath, Laird Wilcox, Craig Moore, and Norman Nichols; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Speed" Burrus.

Hand, who placed first in the race also placed first last year, and Marvin Moler, who was on the winning Lambda Chi team, came in third a year ago.

The race this year was slower than previous years. Last year the time for the run was 21:59, which is just a few seconds short of the school record of 21:34, made by Fred Lohse in 1928.

experience considerable difficulty, however, from the powerful Lambda Chi and Independent teams.

The Independents popped up this year with one of their strongest outfits in many seasons. Although defeated in their initial appearance, the unaffiliated players are gaining strength daily. With three former All-State stars, Stark, Walden, and Inman, in their line-up, the Inde-

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Grid Publication Is Money Maker

The Nevada-College of Pacific football program was both a financial and editorial success, according to Charles Leavitt, business manager, and Gerald Roberts, editor.

The publications board cleared \$50 on the sale of the programs, which is considerably more than formerly.

The program was unusually large, covering 24 pages. Those who contributed articles are Max Jensen, Murray Moler, Carl Dodge, and Joe Jackson.

pendents will be a stumbling stone to the hopes of several of the Greek teams.

In 1933 the Independents organized a collection of former high school stars, and proceeded to capture second place in the tournament. That team was later broken up when most of the players took fraternity pledge pins. The 1933 squad included Les Gray, Jack Fife, Jay Lockridge, Walt Brown, Irving Wanke, Tom Prunty, Whit De La Mare. Perfect team-work was displayed by this group, as all but De La Mare had performed for Sparks high school.

"Crip" Toomey, mentor of the Cal Aggies Mustangs, was a member of the University of California "Wonder Team" which was held to a scoreless tie by a valiant Nevada Wolf Pack.

After being double-crossed by five Pacific Coast football teams last week, your Showers editor throws in the sponge and refuses to venture any more predictions. This week's forecasts will be made by Les Gray, varsity hoopster, who will try to better our last week's average of

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three hits out of eight attempts.

Here are this week-end's predictions: Nevada over Cal Aggies, Fresno over C.O.P., U.C.L.A. over California, Washington over Montana, Oregon State over University of Portland, Stanford over Santa Clara, U.S.F. over Loyola, Washington State over Gonzaga.

The shift of George Tharp from halfback to his old post at fullback bolstered the Nevada defense last week. Out of thirteen consecutive plays run by the Tigers, Tharp was in on the tackle eleven times. He almost saved the day when he ran down the speeding Coe on the three-yard line, but on the next play Pacific scored easily.

The biggest surprise of the Pacific game was the discovery that Bill

Grubbs, who was previously known only as an excellent passer, was also a real ball-packer. Grubbs knows how to utilize his interference, and after smashing through the line he picks up speed so that it takes at least three opponents to bring him down.

Nevada's terrific first-half offense had Pacific's mentor, Amos Alonzo Stagg, plenty worried. As the teams were lining up for the opening kickoff of the third quarter, Mr. Stagg paced excitedly up and down in front of the player's bench, not noticing that he was exhorting Wolf gridders to better efforts instead of his own men. Reminded that his place was on the other side of the field, Mr. Stagg gazed about perplexedly at the unfamiliar players, and started towards his own bench.

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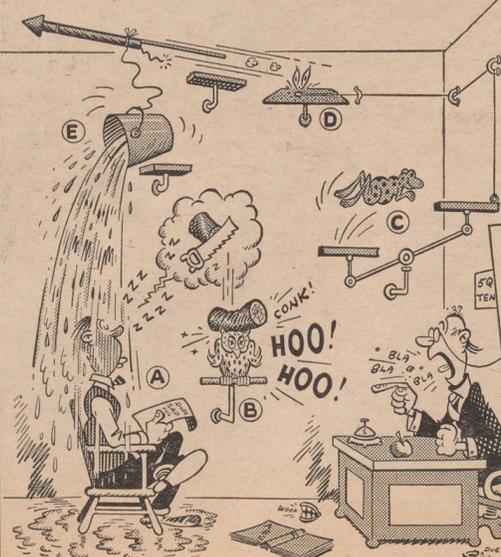
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Present Drought Thought Shorter By Dr. Hardman

Relation of Tree Rings, Dry Periods Is Subject of Address

Decline in Precipitation Said Noticeable by U. N. Expert

"The present drought in the state may be as bad as any we have ever experienced, although it will probably not be as long as several previous ones," Dr. George Hardman, head of the Department of Irrigation of the Agricultural Experiment Station, declared in a radio talk given Tuesday night.

Dr. Hardman based this observation on his study of "Tree Rings and Their Relation to Dry Periods," which was the subject of his talk. This was the fourth in the series of lectures being sponsored by the university over station KOH.

"Precipitation in Nevada has been declining for the last twenty years," Hardman said. "The decline has not been recognized until recently, as wet years have been mixed with dry ones."

Run-Off Less
For the past 65 years, the spring run-off in the Truckee has been less than 80 per cent of the average, he pointed out. As a result of this long period of drought, the acreage of irrigated land has decreased, water holes and springs have dried up, and there are not nearly as many cattle and sheep feeding on the ranges.

May Be Cycles
From his study of tree rings, Dr. Hardman believes that there is a strong possibility of cycles of precipitation.

"It is not possible to predict long-time trends on the basis of records kept by the weather bureau, as these records in Nevada date back no further than 1870," he stated.

Considering the records of the Truckee run-off since 1921 and the records given by a study of tree rings for the corresponding period, Dr. Hardman finds a very high mathematical correlation.

This high correlation leads him to believe that it is possible to determine wet and dry periods over several hundred years that are not covered by the permanent written record.

The best rings, and therefore the best records of precipitation are obtained from pine trees 300 to 400 years old, Hardman said. In his study he has found that there are a few trees that give clear records for as much as 600

Nevada Graduate Gets Ad Position On N. Y. Paper

Thor Smith '27, a journalist graduate of the University of Nevada, is now assistant classified advertising manager on the New York American, it was known in a letter to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham this week.

The American is the leading want ad newspaper in New York and considered one of the best advertising papers in the country.

Smith went to New York from the Los Angeles Examiner in 1933 as classified promotion manager. During the two years that he held that position he won national recognition and several merit awards.

He was awarded the Victory plaque by the classified advertising managers for the best classified promotion campaign during 1933. He also received the "award of merit" in the 1934 ad promotion contest held by Editor and Publisher, journalistic magazine.

ARE GUESTS

Dean and Mrs. F. H. Sibley and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Hill were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday evening.

TWO GO SIGMA NU

John Ohrt of Colusa, California, and Neal Campbell, of McCook, Nebraska, were recently pledged to Sigma Nu fraternity.

HALL DANCE POSTPONED

At a special meeting of the Lincoln Hall association Monday, it was decided to postpone the date of its dance indefinitely. The date had originally been set for November 8.

years, but this is very unusual.

Trees Sampled

Samples are taken from the living trees with a special borer that gives a cross-section of the rings the size of a lead pencil. These samples are glued to a specially prepared mounting board and curves are plotted showing the relative length of wet and dry periods. These curves are carefully smoothed to give the average and computations made from them.

"Dr. Douglas of the Stewart Observatory at the University of Arizona was the pioneer in this study of tree rings," Hardman said. "I believe that he could take trees from the old Indian pueblos that would give a clear and accurate record for the last 1200 years."

Jean Wines, freshman student, is spending the week-end in Winnemucca.

U. N. Dramatists Are Given Parts In Amateur Show

Several university students and graduates are at present working in the cast of "Goodbye Again," the second production of the Reno Little Theatre's current season.

They are Helen Lewis, Doris Shaver, Alyce Couch and Hoyt Martin. Jesse McClure is the only undergraduate taking part.

"Goodbye Again" is a sophisticated comedy revealing the private life of a popular author. It was widely acclaimed in New York for its freshness of subject matter and keen humor. It is slated for production the latter part of November.

::: SOCIETY :::

JUNGLE THEME WILL FEATURE DANCE

The jungle theme will feature the annual Alpha Tau Omega "Cocanuts" dance tomorrow night at the chapter house. Guests will arrive in costumes and enter by way of the fire escape.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON HOUSE DANCE TONIGHT

Pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will be honored at a pledge dance tonight at the chapter house. Embree Raiford and his orchestra will furnish music. Chaperones will be Mrs. F. O. Norton, Mrs. Mabel Shattuck and Dr. and Mrs. Howell.

ALUMNAE HONORED AT BREAKFAST

Alumnae members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority were honored at a breakfast last Saturday at the chapter house on Ralston street.

Mary Reba DeArmond was toastmistress. Margaret Lyon, Mrs. F. O. Norton, Armeta Fritz and Georgia Cooper spoke.

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Former Student Active in Music At Stanford U.

Fred Nagel, former University of Nevada student who is now attending Stanford University, has recently been appointed musical director of the "Gaities," the annual Stanford music show which precedes the "Big Game" between Stanford and the University of California.

Nagel has organized a new dance orchestra at Stanford, and has been chosen an honorary member of the Stanford Men's Glee club. He has also been made a member of Ram's Head, a dramatic and musical honorary organization on the campus.

Dudley Nix, a graduate of the University of Nevada, is also enrolled at Stanford, and sings with Fred Nagel's band.

While at Nevada both Nagel and Nix became well known through their music activities. Nagel is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity, and Nix is a member of A.T.O.

BLUE KEY FRATERNITY TO INITIATE NEW MEN

The Blue Key will initiate three or four new members at the next dinner meeting which will be held some time in November. These initiates were unable to attend the last dinner meeting and so were not initiated at that time.

BRADLEY INJURED

Harry Bradley is being treated at the University of Nevada infirmary for injuries received while playing in the Homecoming game.

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Fraternity Edits Paper for Alumni

Lambda Chi Alpha has prepared its bi-annual publication, Epsilon Iota Sage, for distribution among the visiting alumni on Homecoming Day.

This publication is made on Homecoming Day and Mackay Day.

The editorial staff of the paper is headed by John Carr, with Harry Austin as business manager, Murray Moler assistant editor, Leonard Voorhies sports editor and Jack Richardson alumni editor.

DEAN ADAMS RESUMES DUTIES

Dr. Maxwell Adams, dean of the Colleges of Arts and Science, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past 10 days, returned to the campus Tuesday to resume teaching duties.

Spirit Is High

(Continued from Page One) working out with the first string in practice. Caldwell is especially good on defense, and is said to be the best fullback to wear the Nevada uniform since the great Max Allen.

George Tharp turned in a good game against Pacific last week and is sure to get in the game before many of the 60 minutes have passed. Out of 13 running plays that Tharp was in defensively, he stopped 11 of them. The spectacular stop that Tharp made of a Pacific pass receiver on the three-yard



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line caught the eye of the bleachers, as well as Mitchell.

Bill Cashill played "heads-up" football Saturday when he was put in place of Louis Nash, and seems slated to be starting guard this week. Cashill also does most of the drop kicking for the Wolf Pack and has been practicing on this detail this week. Though his attempted kick in the Pacific game was blocked, indications point to an improvement in field goal kicking this week. Dellanoy will be the other guard, showing up very good in his first starting assignment of the season last Saturday.

Taking McKinnon's place as starting right end will be Joe Cleary, with John Benson on the left side of the line. Cleary earned the nod over several other promising ends because of his performance against Pacific, and because of the speed with which he goes down the field under punts.

The probable starting line-up that Coach Toomey of the Aggies will use

follows: Smith and Lazarzig, ends; Schneider and Christman, tackles; Gallagher and Hart, guards; Friedman, center; Graves, quarter; Pane and Bream, halves; and Camp, full.

"Brick" Mitchell will probably start Cleary and Benson, ends; Cashill and Dellanoy, guards; McKinnon and Shewalter, tackles; Smith, center; Ohrt, quarter; Rodriguez and Grubbs, halves; and Caldwell, full.

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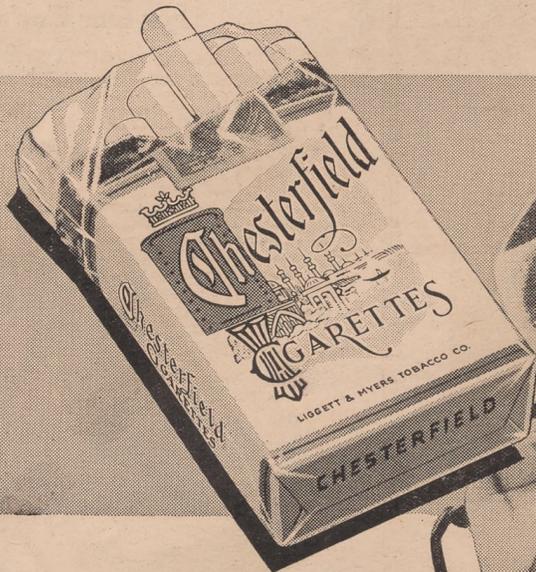
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