

GET AND STAY
BEHIND THE NEW STUDENT
UNION DRIVE

The Wolf of Sagebrush

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Z 412
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEVEN MEN ATTEMPT TO CRASH SHE-JINKS; ARE DOUSED FOR PAINS

By SYBIL FURCHNER
Excitement and entertainment were added to the evening's program Wednesday night when seven men—the largest in the history of the affair—attempted to crash the annual Tri-Delt She-Jinks.

Jay Barker tried to crash the affair dressed as one of ancient King Tut's wives, dressed in a lamp shade, evening dress, window curtains, and size 9 shoes. Getting past the first three watchmen, he was held by the next two, however, because of his suspicious walk. Given "Winks"

As a cry of "Man in the house!" went up, he was rushed to the showers where he went through a process of molasses in the hair and a thorough drenching. After that he was requested to sing, and rendered (meaning to tear apart) "Hail to our Saturday men." Not being satisfied with that, the women chased him out of the gymnasium.

The seven other men, who are engineering students, hid in the attic of the gym with a loud speaker. About half way during the program, the men started making remarks about the skits that were being presented. A couple of girls climbed to the rafters and pulled out the cord to the speaker. The coeds were seized by the men and during the process they were also ducked in the showers along with the seven men.

Surrealism Plus
Among the costumes represented in the surrealist idea were curiosity with numerous eyes and a keyhole, a brain-storm with clouds, lightning, and brains, a vegetable garden with carrots, turnips, celery and other vegetables, a music page with notes, a coconut, a surrealist painting, a kodak film, and a painted doll.

Anita Jauregui won first prize for her costume of a window sill with flower pots, and Patricia Meeker won second prize for an impression of a perfume bottle.

Skits were won by the Kappa Alpha Theta actives and the Pi Beta Phi pledges. The Thetas also won a cup for the best house representation.

The Theta skit represented the suppressed desires of a number of the professors on the campus. Appropriate costumes for the imitations were used with certain peculiar traits of the professors being emphasized.

The Pi Phi pledge skit was of a number of students riding in a Ford car. The Pi Phi actives gave an imitation of the Nevada band, using an egg beater, tin pans, tubs, and other utensils. They marched around the floor and gave drill routines, forming an "N" during the demonstration.

The Theta pledges gave a skit on Gertrude Stein with some of her friends and their suppressed desires.

A version of the old way of saying "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and the modern way of saying it, using "two-bit" words, was given by two Tri-Delt pledges. The Tri-Delt sophomores gave a song skit with original verses.

Doughnuts and coffee were served at the end of the evening's entertainment.

'Royal Family' Cast Works Many Hours

Eighty-six hours in practice and 13 hours of memorizing lines—this constitutes the preparation necessary for the 15 University of Nevada student actors who are currently rehearsing for parts in the forthcoming Kaufman-Ferber production, "The Royal Family."

Hardest working of all are those taking leading parts. William C. Miller, university dramatic coach, estimates that it takes 104 hours for any of these or a grand total of around 1200 hours for the entire cast.

Photography 'Pet' Exhibit Planned By Club

The U. of N. Photography club is planning a "pet" show in the form of an art exhibit, in which the members will have the chance to show their "pet" picture.

The photographs will be enlarged and finished with great care for the occasion.

"Don't forget the photography contest, sponsored by the Artemisia, in which artistic, sports and candid pictures will be judged."

This was the theme of a pep talk given the rapidly growing camera group by President Ned Westover at its second meeting last night in the Education building.

Twenty minutes of motion pictures, part of which were colored, were shown the photography fans. These pictures, taken by Westover, were of the Wolves' Frolic, Nevada football men in action, the Nevada band and some scenery.

The results of using an agra film, which is four times as fast as the fastest film known, will be shown at the next meeting of the group. Westover used this new film in "shooting" a recent university basketball game.

Westover showed a large group of his pictures, explained the conditions under which they were snapped, and answered questions raised by club members.

A few of the members brought samples of their work and displayed them by circulating them through the group.

Lectures illustrated with slides will be procured through the Eastman Kodak company and presented to the camera lovers as soon as possible.

George Dawson, Roy Shipp and Robert Grenig were assigned to subjects dealing with different phases of photography. They will give reports at future meetings.

The next meeting is scheduled for December 2, in the Education building.

Two Are Elected By Press Group

Sam Wilson and Robert Miller, both senior students, were elected into Press club at a meeting held last night.

Wilson is editor of the Artemisia, while Miller is an associate editor of the Sagebrush.

Charles Doherty gave a report on the high school presidents' convention. In keeping with resolutions adopted by the convention, complete mimeographed reports of the convention will be compiled and sent to each high school.

Jubilant Wolves Train Hard For Willamette Game

Rejuvenated Pack Welcomes Return Of Injured Veterans

Nevada Mentors Satisfied With Prospects For Game

A jubilant Nevada Wolf Pack bore down to an extensive training campaign this week in anticipation for its final game of the season Thanksgiving Day with Willamette University.

A new spirit has come over the "Bombers" following their good showing against Santa Barbara's undefeated Gauchos last week, and the entire squad is determined to conclude the '37 season with a victory.

During the past few days the 33 players have been divided into separate groups and have been going through spot scrimmages.

Coaches Satisfied
Members of the Nevada coaching staff were well satisfied with the present prospects for the forecoming game and expressed the belief that the Nevadans should defeat the men from Salem if they play up to their performance displayed in the Sana Barbara game.

The possibility that Joe Kievit, Wolf tackle, would answer the call for the holiday contest added prestige to Nevada's chances. Kievit has been suffering from an injured leg since the College of Pacific contest, and despite a slight limp is back to his old form.

Campbell May Play
Little Neal Campbell, diminutive end, has a chance of playing his first complete game Saturday, due to his recovery from a broken nose and leg injury, which have kept him from playing during the greater part of the season.

Sam "Socks" Basta has completely recovered from internal injuries and should be at tip-top form when he plays his last football game with collegiate competition.

Shifted from guard to fullback in practice Wednesday, "Chuck" Witham proved himself a potent line plunger. However, Witham will probably start his old position at guard next week, as he was just tried at the full spot due to the lack of backs Wednesday.

Dashiehl seemed well satisfied with Jim Sullivan last Saturday when Sullivan was given his first chance at the guard position.

Willamette Team
Reports from Salem are to the effect that the Willamette Bearcats will greet the Nevadans with almost the same team that downed the Wolves last season by a count of 21-9.

The entire Bearcat team is built around Dick Weisberger, little all-American fullback, who is rated one of the best backs on the Pacific coast. Weisberger tips the scales at 210 and is exceptionally strong in all phases of the game.

The Willamette squad is tutored by "Spec" Keene, who has copped the Northwest conference championship the last three years.

Dr. Clark Meets Washington Alumni

President Walter E. Clark, head of the University of Nevada, will meet with the Nevada Alumni club at Washington, D.C., tonight, according to word received here. Dr. Clark is planning to return home the first of the week.

NEW PREXY



CECIL W. CREEL
Second university official to receive the honor, Director Creel was this week elected president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Creel Is Elected Land Grant College Association Prexy

Is Second Nevadan To Hold High Position In Organization

Cecil W. Creel, director of the University of Nevada agricultural extension service, this week was elected president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at the annual meeting of that organization in Washington, D.C.

Creel is the second University of Nevada staff member to head a national organization of institutions of higher learning. President Walter E. Clark was vice president of the Land Grant college group in 1933-34 and in 1931-32 served as president of the National Association of State Universities.

High Honor
Creel is one of the few men not president of one of the 51 institutions in the association to be elected as leader of the organization, and may be the only person except university heads to have received this honor.

Comprising the association are the land grant colleges of each of the 48 states and those in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

As the head of the organization, Creel will be in charge of coordinating the work of the various institutions, which are financed, in part, by federal land grants and other federal aid for the special purpose of teaching the branches of learning related to agriculture and mechanic arts, without excluding other scientific and classical studies.

University of Nevada officials this morning said that the election of Creel to the presidency of the association is a high tribute to the institution, since only two other land grant colleges—South Dakota and Alaska—have a smaller enrollment than Nevada.

Active In Association
Creel has been one of the most active men in the association in recent years. In the year just closing, he has served as a member of the association's committee on relationships with the United States department of agriculture, as well as on the organization's important committee on organizations and policy, which unites the efforts of the various agricultural extension services.

In the previous years he has been secretary and chairman of the land grant college association sub-section on extension work and member and chairman of the extension committee on organization and policy for the extension workers in the far-western states.

As president of the association, Creel will inaugurate its fiftieth year. His election came at the meeting celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the land grant college movement.

\$12,000 Bequeathed For Needy U. N. Students

Twelve thousand dollars, for the benefit of needy students at the University of Nevada, has been provided for in the will of Mrs. Augusta A. Benham which has been filed for probate at Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Ranks of Coed's Rifle Team Must Be Thinned Out

Arrangements Being Made For Rematch With Reno Club

Secretary Of Rifle Team To Be Named Within Two Weeks

The ranks of women's rifle will be thinned out this year, for the first time, according to Eunice Beckley, manager, who says that after a fair tryout only those women who show promise of skill and active interest in the sport will be coached.

In addition to the regular telegraphic matches with other universities, arrangements for actual shooting matches with the Reno Rifle club are being considered. For four years the rifle club defeated the university women by an average of two points until last spring when the Nevada coeds won by one point.

To Appoint Secretary
It was decided at the W.A.A. meeting Thursday that a secretary for rifle would be appointed within the next two weeks, rather than an assistant to the manager. It will be the secretary's duty to write and send challenges to other teams.

Improvements of the target range in the barracks this semester will include painting the interior of the range white and the installation of a new lighting system and new steel plates backing the targets.

Lectures will be given Tuesday of the prone position for shooting and the trigger squeeze. Meetings will be held in Stewart hall during the next two weeks.

Land Grant College Anniversary Is Observed

Anniversary of founding of the Land Grant Colleges, and the formation of the Department of Agriculture seventy-five years ago, was celebrated by the students Wednesday morning when the 9:35 classes were dismissed to enable those interested to listen to a program from Washington, D.C.

Election of C. W. Creel, director of the Agriculture Extension division, to the presidency of the Land Grant College Association was announced over the program. Creel has been head of the university branch of the division of agriculture for the past few years.

Due to illness, the president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was unable to speak. His speech, which lauded the merits of George Washington as a farmer, was read by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace.

President Roosevelt called Washington the outstanding farm leader of the country. His farm at Mt. Vernon was always the center of his interest, whether as a business or hobby. He looked forward to the time when agriculture would be recognized for its real worth.

The dreams of Washington were not realized until 1862 when President Lincoln signed the Morrill Act which established the land grant colleges and the Department of Agriculture.

The program was conducted by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Harry L. Brown, who also paid tribute to Washington.

Besides the President, the main speaker was Dr. Alfred Atkinson, of the University of Montana and past president of the Land Grant College Association. He spoke of Washington's part in contributing to education and agriculture. He brought the trend of thought up to date by stating, "Every new invention demands new adjustments. The mechanical adjustments are easy, but the adjustments made by men are harder. The social sciences must speed more knowledge of men. People must be taught how, not what, to think."

Courses In Skiing Are To Be Given

Courses in skiing instruction will be conducted this winter for novices by some of the more experienced members of the Ski Club, it was decided by members of the organization at a meeting in the Student Union building last night.

Variety of Styles Are Portrayed At Show

Portraying a variety of styles that will be most popular during the winter, the annual A.W.S. fashion show was presented to university women this morning.

Under the direction of Jane Frisbie, coed models representing each of the social organizations on the campus appeared in three different styles of apparel to be worn at different times of the day—sport, afternoon and evening.

A fee of 10 cents was charged, the proceeds of which will go to the A.W.S. scholarship fund to be given at the end of the year to the woman making the highest scholastic average.

Women from the various sororities and Manzanita association who modeled in this morning's fashion parade are Lucille Hewes, Virginia Raitt, Nadine Hersh, Charlotte Michael, LaVerne Drumm, Barbara McKenzie, Margery Totman, Reveau Hansen, Patricia Heaker, Dorothy Gill, Evelyn Barry, Dorothy Radcliff.

Between the acts of the show entertainment was furnished by two groups of coeds who sang songs, accompanied by Helen Collins. Groups that sang included the Gamma Phi Beta duet of Margaret Turano and Sybil Furchner and the Tri-Delt group composed of Clarette Masterson, Barbara Ferron, Shirley Ferron, Betty Marie Shidler, Evelyn Bulmer and Glenda Talcott.

Clothes modeled in the show were loaned to the women by The Vogue, The Mayfair, The Wonder, Penney's, Riverside Dress Shop and Fowler & Curtis's Sport Shop.

Catherine McClary was a general chairman in charge of the affair.

Organized Social To Be Held Tuesday

New Dances, Novel Music Promised For Affair

Featuring new dances, introduced for campus approval, the first "organized" social will take place Tuesday night in the gymnasium.

Merle Snyder, former student, will join Morgan Mills' orchestra for the event. Snyder has been in California working with an orchestra. He plays the vibraphone and piano.

The new dances to be introduced will be kept a secret until the dance. Kirk Fairhurst, president of Blue Key, sponsor of the social, promises that the dances will be unique.

The social, a two-hour affair, is replacing the folk festival, which will be combined with the spring festival, according to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department.

Hospitals Claim 6 Nevada Students

A survey of the campus, local and out of town hospitals showed the listing of six University of Nevada students on their registers.

The condition of Blake Speers who suffered an attack of pneumonia while visiting in Los Angeles is much improved, his parents said yesterday.

Nina Boezkiewicz, senior arts and science student has been confined to the University infirmary this week because of a severe chest cold.

Board of Regents Declares A.S.U.N. Petitions Invalid

Petition Is Drafted Again With New Provisions For Approval

Definite Site Is Designated Regents to Control Building

Petitions for the erection of the new A.S.U.N. building, circulated this week, were declared invalid by the board of regents, because they did not designate a definite place for the erection of the building.

Another petition is being prepared by A.S.U.N. President Richard Taw and will be circulated for signatures after the Thanksgiving holidays, according to a statement made by Taw today.

Site Chosen
The board of regents had already set aside the section just north of the old Chemistry building as the site of a new A.S.U.N. building when it would become possible to erect one.

Another objectionable feature to the present petition was that the governing body was to be the A.S.U.N. officers. The board of regents is of the opinion that the supervision of the building should be under the board itself.

The new petition will have the same general terms, except for these changes. When the final petition, with signatures, is presented to the board of regents, it will then be up to it to decide whether or not the proposed plan is to be accepted. The manner of raising the money, by raising the present A.S.U.N. fee to \$12.50, will probably be the main object of discussion.

Taw is sure the petition as now being prepared is valid and will gain signatures as rapidly as the first one, when it is presented for signatures.

The committee on circulation is headed by Prescott Wilson, who is assisted by Dick Summerbell, Gladys Blair, Frances Nichols and Bud Doherty.

Radio Guild Asks For Criticisms

Welcoming suggestions and criticism for the improvement of the University of Nevada weekly radio program, Jack Morse, manager, said that the main object of the radio guild is to include to center around any group but to not include students who are interested.

The "Swinging Frosh," a ten piece orchestra organized by Bob Parker, appeared on the Thursday night program for the first time. There are now approximately 55 members of the radio guild.

The group will present programs over west coast networks when sufficient talent has been developed.

Campus news will be a regular feature of the Thursday evening programs, as well as vocal and instrumental selections.

Tentoni Concert Is Well Attended

Approximately two hundred University of Nevada students and one thousand Reno residents, all members of the Nevada Community Concert Association, attended the opening concert of the 1937 season when Rosa Tentoni, Metropolitan Opera soprano, sang here Monday night.

Miss Tentoni, who is one of the best known and highly praised artists in America, included Puccini's "Un Bel Di Vedremo" from Madame Butterfly in her program. She has just concluded her appearance in the title role of Madame Butterfly in San Francisco, and the selection was heavily applauded by the Reno audience.

Relations Club To Meet Tuesday

With the topic "America Is Heading For War" to be debated in a round-table discussion, the International Relations club will meet in the Education building Tuesday night at 7:30.

Notices have been posted during the last two weeks to encourage students interested in discussing international affairs to attend the meetings, which are informal and where anyone can present his viewpoints.

At the close of the meeting tentative plans for a social outing to be held December 5 will be made.

Group Plans Rally For Bearcat Game

Preparations for the Willamette game rally will be made early next week, when the rally committee will meet, according to Charles Doherty, chairman.

A rally and social hour will probably be held, if there are not too many students leaving town for the Thanksgiving weekend, Doherty said.

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JOHN BR. WILLIS D.

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Sororities Hold Annual Swim Meet Today at Moana

Emily Tholl, Theta Veteran, Will Not Compete In Tourney

With Emily Tholl, nucleus of the Kappa Alpha Theta swimming team, out of the match, the results of the intramural swimming meet in progress at Moana Springs this afternoon should prove interesting.

Pi Beta Phi is expected to come out winner in several of the events. Verna Bullis, considered one of the outstanding swimmers, is expected to tally several points for Pi Phi.

Last year she tied several times with Emily Tholl.

May Be 'Dark Horse' Although the Theta team was unannounced at the time of the meet the contestants are expected to enter some "dark horse" who will enter strongly into the competition.

Gamma Phi Beta is expected to rank a close second with Frances Smith, record holder of the breast stroke since '34, leading Margery Totman and Earlmond Baker in the meet.

The trophy which is now in circulation must be won by the same house five times to be kept permanently. Kappa Alpha Theta has one cup in permanent possession and three wins toward the present one.

The history of the swim meet shows that Kappa Alpha Theta has come out on top six times, in the fall of '33, spring of '34, spring of '36, fall of '36 and spring of '37. Gamma Phi Beta won the meet twice, in the fall of '34 and fall of '35. Pi Beta Phi took honors in the spring of '33.

Last year's events were won as follows: Frances Smith, breast stroke; Jean Cameron, side stroke; Verna Bullis and Emily Tholl, tie for overarm crawl; Verna Bullis and Emily Tholl tie for back crawl.

All Time Records All time records stand as follows: Emily Tholl—45 yard free style, fall '36, 23 seconds; Emily Tholl—45 yard racing back, fall '36, 29.1 seconds; Frances Smith—45 yard racing breast, '34, 35.8 seconds, and Emily Tholl—90 yard free style, '36, 1 minute 3 seconds.

Events for the first part of the meet consist of the 45 yard free style, 45 yard breast, 45 yard racing back, 90 yard free style and 90 yard medley, which consists of the back stroke, side-overarm and free style. The second part of the meet will be devoted to form swimming.

In all events except the medley ten points will be given for first place, five points for second place and three points for third place. In the medley, fifteen points will be given for first place, ten points for second place and five points for third place.

It will be necessary to have four entries for each event if three sets of points are given. If there are two entries, points for first and second places only will be given; and if there are two entries the winner only will receive points.

The Campus Red Cross Life Saving Corps is in charge of the meet.

"Business and action strengthen the brain, but too much study weakens it," according to "Opinions" printed in the California Daily Bruin.

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DR. WEST'S Water-proofed Toothbrush 50c

CALOX Tooth Powder 50c

Both for **59¢** Regular Value \$1.00

HILP'S DRUG

Millinery Clearance

All Hats Reduced to make room for Christmas merchandise

Oodles and Oodles of Smart Collegiate Styles

THE WONDER

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CAMPUS CAMERA

ECKSTEIN CASE

HAS SIGNED ALL BUT 18 OF THE DIPLOMAS GRANTED BY CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND BEEN PRESENT AT FIFTY COMMENCEMENTS!

DURING HIS FIRST TEN MONTHS AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT WISCONSIN, COACH HARRY STUHLREHER TRAVELED 25,000 MILES AND MADE 175 PUBLIC ADDRESSES!

"HE'S NOT A 'HORSEMAN' ANYMORE!"

23 SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WERE COLLEGE MEN...

HIS RECORD IS SIX SPEECHES IN ONE DAY!

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Thanksgiving Theme Normal Club Tea Feature

With decorations in the Thanksgiving theme, and moving pictures to provide entertainment, the Normal club, organization of university normal course students held a tea last Wednesday afternoon.

WAR ON VENEREAL DISEASE

(Continuing a policy started last week, the Brush presents the second in a series of articles on venereal disease. Today's article was written by B. H. Caples, prominent downtown physician interested in the drive against the social disease.)

DIAL 3171 For A STAR TAXI LIMOUSINE SERVICE

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We also have a complete line of Formal Footwear.

We dye your shoes free to match your gown.

"WE BACK THE PACK"

Millinery Clearance

All Hats Reduced to make room for Christmas merchandise

Oodles and Oodles of Smart Collegiate Styles

THE WONDER

135 N. Virginia St. Wonder Bldg.

or as "bad diseases." They're bad, all right, but that's a form of nomenclature that doesn't get us very far in our comprehension of them.

Various approaches have been made in the past, but today we realize that the witticisms of Voltaire, the prudery of the Puritans and the pitiful evasions of our parents and teachers have utterly failed in solving the problem.

When, as children, we exercised our divine right of asking what we assumed to be perfectly legitimate questions about sex (which, by the way, is inextricably bound up with the venereal diseases), we were baffled by the whimsical conceits of our elders which blossomed into naive tales of babies under cabbage leaves and complacent storks nonchalantly arriving at certain expectant chimneys and depositing bundles of petulant protoplasm that came from Oh, where did they come from? Why, "Out of the Nowhere into the Here."

This grew up what might be termed the Cabbage Leaf School for dealing with these incoherent children who insisted upon applying the Socratic method to the old folks. The information thus gleaned was all very pleasing for the moment, but not particularly satisfying or helpful in the later years. What halting and hard won real information we finally did receive usually came too late—when we knew more about it than they did.

Frankly, our parents failed us. Not from malice but from embarrassment. But those days are passing and the cult of the fig leaf is no more.

But let us avoid the opposite extreme in dealing with our present problem. Think, talk and teach venereal disease, but let's do it as sanely and pleasantly as possible. After all, a certain degree of reticence at certain times and places is not amiss.

As in all combats worth while, every weapon, every strategy, every resource must be brought into action if we are to win. The chief of our weapons is education—getting the enemy into the open, estimating his strength, studying his habits, learning his methods of attack and defense.

Courage, infinite tact and patience, a clear eyed and sane estimate of the situation are essential.

There are a number of venereal diseases, but the only ones that need concern us in this section of the country are gonorrhea and syphilis. Thank God we can now call them by name, instead of vaguely referring to them as "social diseases" (incidentally, tonsillitis is just as much of a social disease as syphilis).

Reno Florist HINEY COOPER

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Use CRESCENT Milk Butter Cottage Cheese

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OLD JUDGE ROBBINS

STILL ON CALIFORNIA TOUR

OH, DAD, I BET YOU'D LOOK HAND-SOME IN ONE OF THOSE SOMBREROS!

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A HAT LIKE THAT. I'LL TRY ONE ON!

JUST CAN'T HELP LAUGHING, DAD YOU LOOK SO FUNNY

A HAT THAT'S TOO TIGHT IS AS UNCOMFORTABLE AS A TOBACCO THAT BITES THE TONGUE

OH DADDY, YOU'RE SWIMMING IN THAT ONE!

AND A HAT THAT'S TOO BIG IS AS DISAGREEABLE AS A TOBACCO THAT BURNS TOO FAST AND HOT

BETTER LET ME PICK ONE FOR YOU, FRIEND

THERE'S ONE THAT SUITS YOUR HEAD THE WAY THIS PRINCE ALBERT SUITS A PIPE

YES, P.A.'S CRIMP CUT SURE PACKS RIGHT FOR COOL SMOOTH SMOCKING AND THE NO-BITE PROCESS CERTAINLY ASSURES EXTRA MILDNESS!

PRINCE ALBERT

THE BIG 2 OUNCE 50 CENT TIN

CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

THERE ARE NO ARGUMENTS IN OUR BUNCH OVER PIPE TOBACCOS. PRINCE ALBERT IS 'WAY AHEAD ON MILDNESS DUE TO THAT NO-BITE PROCESS. IT'S CRIMP CUT TO PACK AND DRAW RIGHT, TOO. NATURALLY P.A. SMOKES COOLER, SMOOTHER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The introduction of this subject as a dinner topic is to my mind deplorable, as is the introduction of any topic that conjures up unpleasant sights and sounds at such a crucial hour. Vague intimations of intestinal distress assail many of us when our hosts insist upon regaling us with all the intimate details of a recently ulcerated tooth. This should not, to my mind, be a campaign of frightfulness. Let's not drape ourselves in sheets, hide in dark corners and leap out with a terrific "Boo" at every unsuspecting passerby.

This business of scaring people into being healthy may apply to the few but not to the many. It smacks too much of the Church's ancient and questionable method of intimidation—scourging the people into the path of righteousness by vividly depicting a yawning and lurid Hell and writhing sinners in the hands of an angry God.

Instead, let us discuss these things intelligently and vehemently at the right time and in the right place.

Starting with the fact that for us these diseases are inextricably bound up with sex, let us realize that in sex desire we are dealing with but one phase

DON'T FORGET CASA BIANCA

GOOD FOOD

Open 7 'til 1 P. M.

44 SOUTH VIRGINIA STREET

Visit Nevada's Highest Scored Dairy and Milk Plant

Holstein Milk

Vitality!

MODEL DAIRY

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MONARCH CAFE

35c Merchant's Lunch 11 to 3

Evening Dinners 60c to 85c

BEVERAGES OF ALL KINDS Virginia Street

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Reasonable Rates

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEVADA

MAIN OFFICE—RENO

Branches: RENO, ELKO, CARSON CITY, WINNEMUCCA, FALLON, TONOPAH, YERINGTON, LAKE TAHOE

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WALDORF

THE PLACE WHERE COLLEGIANS DRINK REAL COKES

WALDORF

Sierra Pacific Power Co.

Nevada Debaters Make Favorable Showing At Meet

Stay In Competition Until Fifth Round; Defeat U. S. C. Team

Extemporaneous Speakers Reach Semi-Finals In Tourney

University of Nevada's forensic teams made a good showing at the annual Western forensic tournament in Bakersfield, Calif., when they remained in the inter-collegiate debate competition until the end of the fifth round, and remained in the extemporaneous speaking contests until the semi-finals.

Because all teams were numbered, it is difficult to know which teams were defeated by the Nevada debaters, but it is certain that the team of McCuddin-Breen defeated one of the University of Southern California's class "A" teams.

The other U.S.C. class "A" team went through the tournament undefeated. This was the same team that won in the Pacific Forensic League tournament held at Salem, Ore., last year, which was sponsored by Willamette university.

Seventy-four teams were entered in the tournament, with entries for class "A" and "B" men teams, and class "A" and "B" women teams. Each school was allowed to enter two teams in the class "A" debate.

Two Teams Nevada was represented in the class "A" debate by two teams. Leo McCuddin and Francis Breen comprised one team, and Robert Joy and Homer Herz comprised the other Nevada team entered.

In the early rounds of the debate competition there was confusion over the interpretation of terms, which caused defeats for teams which might otherwise have won the tournament. The Nevada teams along with several others suffered from this confusion of terms in the first two rounds. A better showing might have been made by the Nevada teams if the judges had had some agreement as to the interpretation of the terms of the questions, Coach Robert Griffin of Nevada said this week.

Reach Semi-Finals All four Nevada men entered the extemporaneous speaking contests and were not eliminated until they had reached the semi-finals.

U. S. C. was represented in the tournament by 24 men and women, while 14 men and women represented C. of P.

"We are well satisfied with the results of the tournament," Griffin stated. "The Nevada men gained experience which should give them a better understanding of problems when we go again."

Because of lack of adequate preparation, the Nevada men did not enter the oratorical contests; however, Coach Griffin stated that four men have been working on this and will be ready for the next forensic tournament.

Bakersfield proved to be a desirable place to hold the tournament. Facilities at the Bakersfield Junior College were adequate for the contests, and hotel accommodations in Bakersfield were excellent.

Coeds Present Weekly Program

Presenting the first in a series of weekly fifteen minute vocal programs, Margaret Turano and Sybil Furchner, broadcasting over KOH Thursday night from 6:00 to 6:15 p. m.

Singing as a duet with piano accompaniment by Helen Collins, they rendered several popular songs.

The coeds first received recognition on the weekly campus half hour program on Thursday night.

Fulton Home After 3-Month Trip To Africa

Home after nearly three months visit in the Union of South Africa, Robert Fulton, former student and son of former Mackay Mines School Director John Fulton, this week recounted some of the varied conditions met on his trip.

Leaving early last May, Fulton first went to San Francisco, where he made arrangements to go to Capetown via the Panama Canal. He arrived in Capetown, British South Africa, late in June after an uneventful crossing. A day later he took the train to Johannesburg, in South Transvaal farther up in the interior.

At Johannesburg he was met by relatives at whose home he stayed for the remainder of his visit. Among the highlights of his visit were: a detailed inspection of the huge Kimberly diamond deposit where he saw diamonds mined and milled. He also participated in a hunting trip.

While there he attended the wedding of his sister Mary, Kappa Alpha Theta, '35, to Allan Hepenstael, a graduate of the University of Dublin, Ireland. Both Fulton's aunt an uncle were graduates of the University of Nevada.

After his visit he returned to New York where he stayed a month before returning to Reno.

Fulton is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and was a sophomore civil engineering student. He will return to school next semester.

FASHION TIPS

By JANE FRISBIE

With the holiday season rapidly approaching, the whims and fancies of the sweet young things are beginning to turn to those articles of clothing, accessories, jewelry, etc., that she has been longing for throughout the year.

Never before has there been such a variety of novelty articles from which to select.

A smooth new evening bag called the masked marvel, a miniature make-up kit in frosty gold or silver brocade—oh, how she has longed for it. There is no scrambling to get the various beautifiers out of the depths of this one.

Or that very special little black suede belt that loops sash fashion in front, she would have plenty of use for one of these. Especially attractive are the ones on which the two ends which widen out and have the initials in small gold studs. An ideal gift to keep in mind for the girl who is hard to please.

Recently noticed is a new sweater called the sorority strutter—soft wool, long sleeves, plain round neck, buttons down the front, which draws in at the waist with a bow. It is smart to wear with the bright sheer wool paisley scarf softly draped to accent the neckline.

So many feminine hearts are yearning for a house coat in cotton, flannel, soft wool, or even quilted taffeta. You can get them in as many different prices as materials. They make such smart lounging outfits for sorority house or dormitory.

To top the list, but to cover the foot, is that smart type of evening footwear—namely, the toeless sandal. Though they are not recommended when your dance date is with a man who feels that the dance floor is the place to express his originality, they make history on any "what to give" list.

Be daring—wear them without stockings, varnish your toenails a bright color and be the envy of the rest of the coeds. Males may call it a bit garish, but it goes over big just the same. They'll love it—it's the beast in them.

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Musical Comedy Plans Progressing

Tentative Date For Show Is Set At April 1

Selection of operettas for a proposed musical comedy next semester as well as a tentative date for the production has been made, according to Theodore H. Post, music department director. The date was announced as April 1, the day before the Mackay Day celebration. Professor Post has already sent for the operettas, which include six world-famous musical hits of the past few decades.

"A musical comedy of the type proposed will undoubtedly stimulate greater interest in musical activities than has yet come to the attention of the school," he stated.

The operettas which are under consideration are Victor Herbert's "Red Mill" and "Sweethearts," Pirates of Penzance, and H.M.S. Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan, "Prince of Pilsen," and "Robin Hood" by De Kovin.

"Despite the age of these musical works they still merit the attention of the musical world and are still favorites that have never grown old," Post said. Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are still being played in New York annually by the D'Oyly Carte company of actors from England and continue to be successful productions.

The Finance Control Board recently voted \$15 to be used in buying the prospective scripts. Dramatic interpretations of character roles will be open to all who try-out it was stated.

Many campus organizations have already announced approval of a musical comedy to be held in the spring semester, pointing out that it would serve to awaken interest in musical activities. It has also been said that such a production would help to re-imburse Finance Control expenditures as well as providing an outlet for student talent.

The Campus Choral club, Delta Delta Epsilon, the University Community Choral Little Symphony orchestra, and the Community Choral clubs, as well as dramatic organizations would participate in making the comedy possible, Post said. Masque and Dagger, dramatic organization has already signified its intention to sponsor such a production.

Intercollegiate Match Scheduled By Wrestlers

One intercollegiate wrestling match next semester was assured the Nevada wrestling team, when the University of Utah team stops off in Reno on their way to the coast. Eddie Kulhan and Don Huebner will comprise the Nevada team for the match. Some of the men with experience who have turned out are Kulhan, Rosasohi, Jorgenson, Thompson, McGeem, Huebner, Holiday, Fiske, Shipp, Dickson, Frazer, Atkinson and Wade.

Back the Pack, win or lose.

Former Province Chief Speaks To A. T. Os.

Striking at the conception that fraternity students are too busy with outside activities and interfraternity duties to stand high in scholarship, John C. Mead, former twelfth province chief and member of the High Council of Alpha Tau Omega, addressed the Nevada chapter of A. T. O. at a meeting Monday night.

Mead declared that a personal survey had revealed to him the facts that those students who were the most active in all sorts of student activities were by far the best students. He further stressed the need of higher scholastic standings in the fraternity and said that he could see no reason why they shouldn't stand as high as any independent group.

Mead is on his way to New York, where he will attend a meeting of the High Council, to be held there on November 29. He visited the local chapter in connection with visits he will make to other chapters while on his way east.

Nevada Coeds Aid In Red Cross Drive

Mary Catherine Blackley and Frances Cafferata, University of Nevada coeds, are participating in the local Red Cross drive.

Responding to a call for volunteers issued by the organization a short time ago they are now taking subscriptions at the Red Cross booth located in the lobby of the Golden hotel.

Mrs. Allen Rives, committee member in charge of the drive, said that the campus has already been canvassed for subscriptions by several of the professors.

"All efforts on the part of students and professors are greatly appreciated," Mrs. Rives said.

Engineers Boca Dam Trip Postponed

A trip to Boca Dam, which was to have been taken by the civil engineers last Saturday, was postponed because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The trip is scheduled to be taken as soon as the weather permits, Ed Pine, president of the civil engineers, said today. No other trips have been planned yet.

Beth Cowgill visited relatives in Fallon last weekend.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Third Breakfast

Encouraged by the success of the first two "Waffle Breakfasts," the Y. W. C. A. is planning a third breakfast to be held at the Tri-delt house Sunday between 9 and 12.

The entire campus is invited to attend. Service at the breakfast includes coffee, waffles, and syrup.

Last Sunday the breakfast was held at the Theta house with approximately 60 university students attending. It was estimated by Jean Smith, president, that seven dollars had been cleared. The money will be used to send representatives to the Ashlomar meeting in December.



Instead of the usual presentation tea given by each of the sororities during the fall semester the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will have a formal tea dance Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Decorations will be pink carnations with a silver crescent to be set on the stage. A number of Chinese girls from the B. D. Billingshurst junior high school will serve refreshments during the afternoon.

About 250 campus students have been invited to the affair.

Celebrating their Founders' Day, the Tri Delt will hold a banquet at the chapter house next Tuesday for the alumnae and members. There will be a number of speeches with the sextet furnishing entertainment during the dinner.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Peraldo Elected Sager Vice-Prexy

Louis Peraldo, sophomore class manager, was elected vice-president of the Sagers at the meeting of that organization held Tuesday night.

He will take over the duties of Prescott Wilson who has been presiding over the organization as acting vice-president since the beginning of the fall semester.

The Lambda Chi fraternity will have a dance tonight at the Odd Fellows hall. Those attending the affair will dress as "kiddies." Buddy Williams' orchestra will furnish the music.

With Indian decorations and costumes as the central theme the S.A.E.s. will give a dance Saturday night at the chapter house.

The Beta Kappa pledges will give a dance at the chapter house Friday night. The theme will be a Thanksgiving one. Morgan Mills' orchestra will furnish the music, with the Beta Kappa quartet singing.

The Alpha Tau Omegas entertained the Kappa Alpha Thetas at a social hour last night. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

A card party will be given by the

Mothers' Club Friday night at the house. Mrs. Reeves, president, is in charge of the affair. Entertainment will be furnished by members of the fraternity.

The Pi Phis will be entertained at a tea dance Saturday night by the Sigma Nus from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The Lincoln Hall-Manzanita Association will give a semi-formal dance tonight in the dining hall. Morgan Mills' orchestra will furnish the music.

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TOSS IT AWAY!

A drive for official A.S.U.N. recognition was started by another campus group this week when students interested in dramatics submitted a proposed revision to the constitution.

Under the proposed plan of the thespians, students actively engaged in dramatic work will be rewarded with keys, similar to those given the debate squad. To determine eligibility for awards, a unique point system has been worked out. According to the plan, any student participating in any phase of dramatics—whether an actor, student director or stage hand—will have an opportunity to work for the award.

While it is admitted that students who participate in dramatics do an enormous amount of work, the Sagebrush does not believe they are justified in asking that the A.S.U.N. reward them for their services.

The chief objection is centered on the fact that activity in dramatics consists mainly of service to the university. Taken in this light, the work the thespians do can be compared to the work done by members of Sagers, Sagens, Blue Key and other campus organizations and individuals.

Would it be any less unreasonable for these organizations to ask for keys or sweaters or some such thing?

If the thespians intend to compare themselves with the debaters who receive keys for recognition in that field, the Sagebrush would like to point out a fundamental difference.

The debaters are entitled to their awards because their activities take them into the INTERCOLLEGIATE field.

If the students behind the proposed revision will investigate the records, they will find that the A.S.U.N. makes awards only to those groups whose activities carry them into intercollegiate competition.

If the constitutional revision of the dramatists is incorporated into the new constitution, there will be set a precedent that will be hard to stop.

The Sagebrush suggests that the revision committee toss the plan into the wastepaper basket.

WHERE'S THAT CALENDAR?

During the early part of this semester a committee was selected by the senate to arrange meeting dates for campus organizations in order to eliminate conflicts.

As chairman of the committee, Max Jensen arranged a tentative calendar which was published in the Sagebrush with the request that if anyone had any changes or additions to make to notify the committee.

No one had any changes to make. Jensen, therefore, announced that the calendar as drawn would serve throughout the semester.

Just how carefully the schedule is being observed was evidenced last night, when five organizations held meetings at the SAME TIME.

In the Student Union building the Press club, the Ski club and the new Student Union building committee vied for members, while in other buildings on the campus the newly organized Camera club and the Math club held conferences. In the Student Union building near chaos resulted when persons belonging to two, or all three, clubs tried to attend all of the meetings.

Not only does this practice of holding several meetings on the same night ruin the individual meetings but it also leads to boisterousness and noise making in the Student Union building when so many people congregate there at the same time.

There is no necessity for this conflict in meeting times. Five days and nights a week give enough time so that every organization on the hill could have a meeting without conflicting with some other function.

All the organizations have to do is pay attention to that calendar. What about it?

PICKLED PLATITUDES

By MAX JENSEN

What have we here? Aspiring Emilies who foregather each afternoon in Creps' office have been hotly debating the nature of a formal invitation.

The Gamma Phis have changed the course of modern education. At this stage of the game, it is customary for the almost perfected minds of next spring's seniors to concern themselves with deeper, more serious problems of society. The Gamma Phis have changed all this.

Invitations to tomorrow's tea-dance have been spread over the campus. Invitations, varied and numerous. First reaction was what's this? Then came the question of why some were marked "partner" and why some were not. Then finally the question, "Does this invitation demand reply?"

As usual, when a question arises, some said yes, and some said no. Dalzell maintains with his usual fearless mental attitude that no invitation demands an answer unless those four puzzling letters "R.S.V.P." dot the bottom of the card. Fairhurst, with a typical penchant for casting new light upon any problem, and insisting on a fresh viewpoint, asserts that no invitation is formal unless the name of the person to whom it is tendered appears prominently on the card, engraved. Creps, from his vantage point of being on the inside, dogmatically insists that no matter what, you gotta answer the invitation.

Through it all, Bob Griffin, who drops in occasionally, pleads with the entire absorbed crew to turn their attention to the more important issues of the day.

Personally, I'm torn between every force and opinion. Most of the time, I feel that I should study, but then I'm haunted by a feeling that this problem of invitations should not go unsolved. Result: sleepless nights and nothing accomplished.

My final appeal is for someone to present himself as an authority. Drop into the center of the controversy in Creps' office in the morning. I've a feeling that our fiercely intellectual crew will not let the matter go unsettled.

"There are too many organizations on the Nevada campus."

"Classes are being subordinated to small groups and cliques on the campus, with the result that class dances are usually not successful."

"The trouble with class dances is that they are formal. There are not enough dress suits to go around."

"The men on the campus are too careless to dress. They have no pride and don't care about dressing."

"Men are not in the mood for formal affairs in the fall semester."

"The administration should come forward with a definite athletic program."

"We should either go in wholeheartedly for building a pseudo-

CAN SHE COOK? HOME EC GIRLS ANSWER

Can she cook? The question was answered last night by fourteen coeds, members of the meal planning class of the Home Economics department, by preparing and serving an informal dinner to their "boy friends."

After the dinner, the members and guests concluded the affair with a radio dance, arranged by Gertrude Polander. Flowers and candles that decorated the tables were arranged by Clairethel Masterson. Hildegard Spieker managed the meal. Miss Jessie Pope, assistant professor of Home Economics, was honored guest.

Igneous Rock Discussed By Palmer At Meeting

Professor Walter S. Palmer, head of the department of metallurgy, discussed the occurrence and description of igneous rock at a meeting of the Rocks and Minerals club held Wednesday. Dr. Harry E. Wheeler will give a talk on diatomaceous earth at the next meeting, to be held December 1. He will also take some diatoms from Manzanita lake and demonstrate their make-up in diatomaceous earth.

professional athletic set-up or quit offering athletes half as good a job as they can get at other schools and try to get along the best we can with what the coaches can pick from the campus."

"What would the administration be able to do if a phenomenally successful coaching staff was offered a highly lucrative position at some other school?"

It's only thirty-five days until Christmas, is the latest warning from Creps. He asks you all to consider this very seriously.

Fairhurst just reveals that President Johnson was impeached but acquitted. What do you think of that?

Charles Koontz will spend the week-end visiting relatives in Goldfield.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW! GRANADA

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LEE ROWMAN
WINE, WOMEN AND HORSES
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ANN SHERIDAN

LETTERS To The Editor

LETTERS TO YE ED

(The following is an excerpt from a letter written to Dean R. C. Thompson by Bill Cashill, last year's student body president. In view of the recent controversy over the football team, it is especially pertinent as it represents the attitude and views of one who is familiar with the football situation at Nevada. Cashill, together with Bryce Rhodes, another prominent graduate of last year, is now studying law at Harvard University.)

"... both of us have been following the student body and the team through the Sagebrush and the Reno papers and although we are happy to see that the student body is progressing so well, we can't see how the Wolves are howling about the results of the games so far. It is certainly evident to us that Doug has done as much as is humanly possible with the material he has, considering the number of obvious tough breaks the team has had.

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Where is The School Spirit? The school spirit this year is a direct result of organization prestige and organization, which played such a dominant part in student affairs, society, and politics etc. last year as always before.

I do not say "combines" as the meaning of that word has become anonymous and trite when applied with individualistic gripes. The whole trouble lies in the organization setup on the campus. Everybody pays a student fee which is supposed to allow him equal representation in all student activities. Yet he is not in the whirl unless he happens to belong to the fortunate group in the year. Certain classes are outlawed. Talent is

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being suppressed. School spirit and other campus faults are all the result of inadequate student representation and leadership. There must be more competition. Faults are more deep rooted than is commonly supposed by the majority.

We all admit we like to see our friends in office but—an old question—does that determine their suitability for office?

The University presidential election of last year is the most prominent example at hand. I do not say that our president is not an upright and good man for the office, but I do say that few of the prominent University students would be absolutely no good, and I do say that there were better men on the campus who could have done better. Campus affairs have to be "started" off with a good-lead-off-man to get anywhere at all. Of course we would hardly have elected a man with the ability of "the chief" last year. The present yell leader situation is another example. HE IS A SWELL FEEL-LOW (or is he?) but there is no question that he is not a terrible yell leader.

Well, proper organization pressure must have put him there as I do not remember voting for him, and yell leading is certainly one ability that can be determined beforehand. Whether we have a good football team or not should not affect school spirit as much as it does. Everyone would enjoy school—and youth—more if more of a feeling of unity existed.

Finally, we who are graduating will want to look forward to a prominent and "live" institution after we are gone, so provisions must be made, (and made now), in which hereafter—as not before—the best possible reference to the students of the University of Nevada will always be ascertained when reference is made of them.

—Change the University set up in regards to student administrations—

While Constitutional changes are being undertaken there could be provisions in which the "whole" student body is always represented—as everyone is paying \$10 for such, and this is to be raised to \$12.50—and he is not unless he belongs to a select few.

Appoint a committee to investigate. P. S. Voting by mailed might equalize representation. Leave the assembly hall for debating. All cannot crowd in there any more.

Signed,
L. M.
(This letter is printed exactly as it came in to us. No attempt was made at editing.—Ed.)

Katherine Harrington spent the week-end visiting friends in Tonopah and Goldfield.

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IN THE SPORTLIGHT

SHORTS ON SPORTS FROM FAR & NEAR

By CLARENCE HECKETHORN
A letter reached me last week from an old friend of mine and an interested booster of the University of Nevada Wolf Pack. The described note was from John F. Cahlan, sports editor of the Las Vegas Evening Review-Journal. Cahlan graduated from the local institution in '23 and served as sports editor of the Sagebrush during his last two years in Nevada.

A copy of the letter is as follows: "An open letter to the northern Nevada sports writers:

"Gentlemen:

"Undoubtedly today you are searching around for some sort of an explanation for the defeat of the Nevada Wolves at Santa Barbara. You might well stop your quest and just give the lads a pat on the back for the sensational showing they made against almost overwhelmingly odds. The fact that they held the score to 20-7 is a miracle, for Coach Spud Harder had some 40 men in the ball game, at one time and another, while the best that Coach Dashiell could muster was 14. And you could get about five whole men out of those 14.

"It happened that I was privileged to see that ball game and witness the scenes in the dressing room prior to the contest. I wonder if you ever have visited the dressing room before a ball game and seen what goes on there. You have been talking for weeks about the boys all recovering from their injuries and yet, when I was in the dressing room I saw 'Doc' McManus use up enough bandage and tape to equip a modern hospital. If those boys have recovered from their injuries, I would have hated to see them when they were first hurt.

"I saw McManus strap a big hunk of rubber, large enough to make several inner tubes, around 'Sooky' Basta's abdomen and hip, and tape him together like a broken airplane and then I saw 'Sooky' get out there and play the best game I've seen this year. The wonder was to me not that 'Sooky' was sensational but that he was even on his feet and walking around.

"And it wasn't only Basta. It was practically the whole first string. I'll lay money that if all the tape that was plastered on that Nevada varsity was laid end to end, you'd be able to pave the highway from Reno to Santa Barbara with it.

"You have, in your unique way, attempted to question the ability of the coaching staff and the players just because they happened to lose a couple of ball games. You have wondered, on numerous occasions, why the Nevada Wolves haven't 'opened up' with the old razzle dazzle attack. You should know, if you are sports writers, that razzle dazzle takes timing and precision and, when you've got a couple of backfield men hobbling around on a pair of bum ankles and a couple of ends that can move about three steps an hour because of injuries, that timing and precision is as impossible as your arguments against the Wolves.

"It's a wonder to me, after seeing that ball game, that there are still 11 men able to go out on the field against an opponent. They're physically unfit for football and yet the coaching staff must, because of schedule requirements, patch up its players and hope they'll hold together for a full game.

"I saw those kids out there Saturday night take a beating that you and I would run from with all the speed of our aging legs. Yet these kids, with their bodies wracked with pain, got out there and fought their hearts out for 60 minutes of a football game.

"It's very easy for you and me to sit back and criticize those kids and he guys who instruct them, but if either you or I had to go out there, whole and hearty, to take that beating, we'd be in the hospital for weeks.

"There's nothing wrong with the University of Nevada football team, except that it's an amateur gang playing in a professional league. The Nevada boys play football for the love of the game—at least I am informed that they get little else except glory for their efforts, and sometimes that glory is soured by sarcasm of friends and sports writers—and they take their physical and mental beatings out there with a smile. It would have done all these Sunday morning quarterbacks a lot of good if they could have seen Basta, McKinnon, Eaton, Grubbs, Clayton, Lommori, Powell, and the rest of the gang out there, fighting with practically their last ounce of blood, and taking what they took down there at Santa Barbara with grim smiles of determination on their faces. I know I couldn't have done it and I'll lay dough that you couldn't have.

"I saw the officials down there in Gaucho land make decisions that had me boiling mad on the sidelines and then, when these decisions went on, discouraged me beyond words. Yet those kids out there on the football field never gave up, never for one minute. They battled from whistle to gun and turned in a fine ball game. By all rights that score should have been 7-7.

"Don't take that as an alibi for the Wolves. They don't need any, they played the kind of football I've always hoped a Nevada team would play. They were defeated, yes, but they were as great in defeat as they had won. At least, they are to me, and I saw the ball game.

"If you really want to know what has defeated Nevada in the past three ball

brush N sports

Cubs End Season Against Compton Gridders Tonight

Two Key Men In Yearling Offense Handicapped By Injuries

Coleman Is Optimistic Over Chances Of Victory By Frosh

By ROSS ASHLEY
The U. N. frosh gridders will wind up their season tonight when they meet the strong Compton junior college team under the lights at Compton, California. Coach Jim Coleman took a squad of 22 men to Compton for the game, but several of the men making the trip, including two of the key men in the yearlings' offensive machine, will be hampered by injuries and may not be able to play very long.

Stars Injured
Polish and Cobega, triple-threat halfbacks, who usually spark the Wolf Cubs' offense, are both nursing injuries. Polish re-sprained his ankle in last Saturday's game with Menlo J. C., while Cobega has a bad shoulder.

The let-down which marked the yearlings' play last week when Polish left the game early in the second half, after sparking the Cubs to a 27-0 lead in the first half, indicates the extent to which the team's chances for a win will suffer if Polish's injury keeps him out of the line-up tonight.

Coleman was not especially optimistic about his team's prospects this week. The reported strength of the Compton squad, plus the weakening of the frosh by injuries caused him to give his charges no better than a 40-60 chance to win.

A win tonight would give the yearlings four wins and one defeat for a percentage of .800 in their five-game schedule, which was termed "the best frosh schedule in recent years," by Coleman.

The starting line-up for the frosh tonight will be: L. E. Lemich; L. T. Miller; L. G. Hebben; C. Wilson; R. G., Robinette; R. T. Garamendi; R. E. Lee; Q. Brown; R. H. Polish; L. H. Linson; F. Hoff.

Others making the trip were: Cobega, Giomi, Collier, Griswold, Beech, Trigero, Smith, Curry, and Duncan.

games, just go back to the St. Mary's contest, get the angles and you'll find out to whom to charge the defeats.

"But, you probably aren't interested. All you desire is a Nevada team on the long end of the score, I'd like to see them there myself, but just as long as they turn in contests the like of the Santa Barbara game, it's good enough for me.

"Yours, for less squawking and a better understanding of the problems that face the Nevada football team, I am,

"Yours truly,

"JOHN F. CAHLAN."

Two unemployed New York men were first in line to buy bleacher tickets for the first world series game in the Yankee park.

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Hard-Fighting Pack Downed 20-7 By Gauchos

For 60 humid minutes Nevada's hard fighting football team held sway against the Santa Barbara Gauchos Saturday at Santa Barbara and when the time was over the Wolves had bowed in defeat to the Californians 20-7.

It was argued that the officiating was against the Pack, that they were outweighed, outpowered, but far from being outfought, but the payoff was in points and when the final gun sounded the Gauchos had 20 and the Nevadans 7.

Early in the first period a Santa Barbara punt which went out on the Nevada one-yard line brought about the Californians' first counter. Nevada kicked out of scoring danger but a series of end runs and a 15-yard penalty on the Wolves brought the ball on the Nevada two yard line. In the Gauchos' first line plunge they were thrown for a loss, but in the next play Yeager, Santa Barbara little all-American, went around right end for the first score. Olershaw's conversion was good and the score was 7-0.

The second California counter came about when Yeager made a 35 yard run being downed on the Nevada 8-yard line and Kinkel went over center line for the counter. The attempted conversion failed and the Gauchos were off to a 12-0 lead.

Late in the second stanza the Pack settled down to a running attack and following an 85-yard push brought about mainly by Grubbs, and Powell brought the Nevadans in scoring range and Grubbs went over for the counter. With Twombly holding the ball, Eaton converted and the score was 13-7.

The Wolves threatened again in the third quarter but failed to make the goal and a punt saved the Californians the ball as the gun sounded ending the quarter.

The most sensational run of the game came in the final period when McArthur raced 64 yards to score standing up.

The attempt for the extra point failed and the game ended 20-7.

For the Wolves, Basta, Powell, Grubbs, Eaton and Clayton turned in one of their best games of the season, while Yeager starred for the Gauchos.

Sport Results Accepted By Inter-Frat Council

The results of the intermural sports contests for this semester were accepted by the interfrat council at its regular meeting Monday afternoon.

Cups for first places in each sport will be awarded to the winners either at the last student body meeting of the year or at the first meeting next semester.

The plan for financing the erection of a new student union building was brought before the group but there was little discussion, either for or against the proposed construction.

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Reno Town Team To Fill Grid Gap Over Weekend

Galaxy Of Former College And Prep Players On Squad

By JOE KIEVIT
Football fans of the Reno area should not feel disappointed for the lack of a fine grid game over the weekend, for all the thrills and chills of the game will be afforded this Sunday afternoon when the "eleven old men" of Reno will meet the Sacramento Wildcats on the Reno high school field for the town's first club game.

In the Reno lineup will be a galaxy of stars, most of whom have played here in their high school and college years. Several of the players that compose the local team are ineligible from the Wolf Pack squad, but their playing in this game will not mar their collegiate eligibility for the coming season or any season thereafter, as the proceeds of this game will be mostly handed over to charity.

Reno will feature a wide open game, with Bud Beasley and Chuck Eastland, both passers of no mean ability, throwing the ball to such fine receivers as Graham Gorman and Bill Nash, local sports broadcaster who played ball in the east for Pennsylvania. Also in the backfield will be Ted Barnes, Vic Beccas, Bill Lindner, George Deverell, . . . Rose, Jack Steves and Perry Carlson.

Along with Louis Spitz and Joe McDonald on the line there will be Joe Cleary, stellar Wolf Pack end of last year; Bob Fulton, Jack Pothoff, John Benson, another former Pack star; Marshall Creel, Ollinto Barsanti, Herb Winer, Mike Salinsen, Mayer, Nye Sbragia and Harold St. Clair, varsity tackle last year.

Most of these men are well known in sports circles around Reno, and the showing that they make on the field this Sunday will determine whether or not Reno can support a town team in the future.

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Polish Leads Frosh In Decisive Win Over Menlo

Amassing 27 points in the first half and putting up a stubborn defense in the second, the frosh football team added another victory to its record by defeating the big, red jerseyed team from Menlo Junior College, 27 to 12.

John Polish, frosh game captain, led the spirited frosh offense in the first quarter by scoring two touchdowns and then passing to Cobega for a third. Brown, frosh quarterback, scored the other touchdown by intercepting a Menlo pass in midfield and behind perfect blocking from his team mates, scored standing up.

Menlo's first score came as a result of an eight-yard pass into the end zone after they had recovered a blocked frosh kick. In the last minute of the game a 34-yard pass netted Menlo its final tally.

Robinette, Garamendi, and Trigero were outstanding in the Frosh line while Polish, Cobega, and Brown led the backfield.

Collins Will Speak To Campus Club

Fred Collins, member of the teaching staff of the economics department, will be the chief speaker at the Campus club meeting Sunday night.

Appearing on the same program will be Larry Carter, graduate student, who will sing a solo as part of the musical entertainment planned for the evening.

University of Washington students are given a ten-day jail sentence if caught playing football in the streets.

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Interfrat Basketball Ends; Taus Win Crown

The 1937 intramural basketball season closed this week with the Lambda Chi 33-32 win over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five, placing those teams in a three-way tie for third place with the Phi Sigma Kappa quintet.

The title was annexed by Alpha Tau Omega, who defeated the Sigma Nus in the championship game.

By virtue of the championship, the Taus gained 100 points to lead the Kinnear trophy race with a total of 270,083 points. Lambda Chi Alpha gained 23.3 points to follow the Taus with 143,416, while Sigma Nu gained 60 points in basketball placing third with a total of 117.50.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained 23.3 points each.

The final standings of the teams were:

Team	W	L	Pct
Alpha Tau Omega	8	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	7	1	.875
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	3	.625
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	3	.625
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	3	.625
Beta Kappa	3	5	.375
Independents	2	6	.250
Sigma Phi Sigma	1	7	.125
Lincoln Hall	0	8	.000

A barefoot boy was walking across the grass. A plant looked up at him and said: "Thistle fix you."

WHAT HAVE WE HERE?
A freshman is like a pie before baking; a sophomore is like a pie that is half-baked; a junior is like a pie with too much crust; but a senior is like a pie that has soaked too long.

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'Swing' Rhythm Will Characterize Annual Class Prom

Sorority Quartet Planned As Main Feature Of Junior Dance

"Swing, swing to the Junior Prom!" Stressing the theme of "swing" music, the annual junior prom decorations are being planned and entertainment scheduled in preparation for the fall season's top formal.

As a new feature for the floor show, one girl from four sororities has been chosen to sing in a quartet to be trained by Reuben Tuttle. They will be the main feature of the program, and will sing during the dance.

Those who have been chosen are: Mary Fox, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Read, Pi Beta Phi; Peggy Gill, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Shirley Ferron, Delta Delta Delta.

Vibraphone Numbers
Merle Snider, former student at the University of Nevada, will present something unique in the way of entertainment in playing several vibraphone numbers. A vibraphone is constructed on the order of the xylophone except that it has an aluminum alloy coating. There is only one of them in Reno at the present time.

Reuben Tuttle, assistant band leader at the university, will also give several imitations of college activities on his trombone.

Labels and stickers advertising the dance will be out the end of this week. They will be in the form of top hats with the date and time upon them. Programs will be in the form of sheet music with notes on them.

An entire program of the dance will be published next week, indicating which dances are waltzes, fox trots, etc., so that the students will be able to make out their programs beforehand with choice of partners for the various types of dances. Reuben Tuttle, whose orchestra will furnish the music, has sent to San Francisco for a group of new pieces for the affair.

The dance will be the first formal of the year and will be held at the Century club December 4.

WITH THE WOLFETTES

By LOUISE LEONARD

The senior women won the interclass volleyball contest. Freshman Truckers and juniors tied for second, and the sophomores and freshman Wolfettes tied for third.

The women's junior volleyball team defeated the Beta Kappa volleyball team last night by a score of 17-6. The men's team in turn led the sophomores to defeat 12-19. The Beta Kappa men were rather too sure of themselves in the first game. After they found the women were serious, they settled down to more concentrated playing in the second game.

Other results of last night's games were: Seniors 17, Truckers 9; Sophomores 10, Wolfettes 20; Truckers 24, Wolfettes 12; Seniors 24, Juniors 17.

Referees for the games were Mrs. Mae Simas, Frances Smith and Katherine Starrat.

The freshman Truckers defeated the

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Alumni In New York Attend Reunion Dinner

NEW YORK CITY, (Special)—Alumni of the University of Nevada living in New York City and nearby states gathered here last Friday evening, for their annual dinner at the Midston House.

The main address of the evening was presented by President Walter E. Clark, now in New York incident to his attendance at the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges. Dr. Clark reviewed the progress of the past year both with respect to student registration and faculty increase in contrast to the university of decades past as recalled by the various alumni, and for the benefit of those who had had no opportunity to visit Reno since their graduation.

George F. Duborg, '24, president of the New York group, presided during the evening and at the close of the program, election of officers for the succeeding year was held. Ernest L. Inwood, '27, will serve as president, Thurber Brockbank, '30, as vice-president and Mrs. Thurber Brockbank, secretary-treasurer.

Juniors 31-28 in one of the fastest and most interesting games of the season last Tuesday evening. Seniors won from the sophomores 46-29 last Tuesday.

University of Nevada women have been asked to compete in the women's swimming meet of Montana State college, in a recent letter received by Mrs. Mae Simas, W.A.A. faculty adviser. Results of the meet would be telegraphed to Montana where the judges will make decisions.

The pool in which the meet is held must be enclosed and from 65 to 75 feet long. Due to the fact that there is no inside pool in Reno that fulfills the qualification, it is very doubtful if Nevada will enter the meet.

If an available pool is found in the nearby vicinity that fulfills the requirements, Nevada women should offer some stiff competition to the other schools participating.

Intramural volleyball will begin Tuesday, it was announced by Mary Mathews yesterday.

Mrs. Simas has requested that all houses planning to enter the contest hand their entries in as soon as possible to either herself or Teletia Kerns.

The women's riding class held a moonlight ride last night at 8 o'clock. All women in the riding class were invited to attend the ride to nearby foothills.

The women's dormitory has turned sports minded. Badminton is taking the spare time of the women.

Newman Club Planning For Christmas Party

A Christmas party will be given by the members of the Newman club in the near future, Patricia Davis, president of the club announced this week. The details of the party have not yet been decided.

The fall social given Sunday night was successful, and a large crowd attended, Miss Davis said. Entertainment was furnished by some small children, and refreshments were served during the evening.

The ... BAND BOX

By BOB PARKER

Tooting for the last time during this semester, a reduced band will play for the Nevada-Willamette game on Thanksgiving.

Because many of the 82 band members live out of town, some out of the state, and will return to their homes over the holidays, Band Director Post called for a volunteer band today to help out on the game program. At the same time he pointed out that a shortage in the bass section may necessitate his asking for outside help.

Next semester's band work will consist mostly of concert selections, Post said, in preparation for the Spring Music Festival to be held in Las Vegas next April.

It is with a great deal of interest that we note plans have been formulated for the production of a musical comedy to be presented in conjunction with Mackay Day next semester. Perhaps even more noteworthy is the fact that the comedy will be handled jointly by the dramatics and music departments at the university.

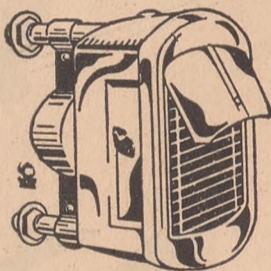
Despite the fact that the music department is being given greater recognition than ever before and the dramatics department's recent efforts, we feel that even better things will come from their joint efforts.

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Such a production as an operetta is just the thing to make the cheese binding.

An operetta will not only make the campus a little more music-conscious but it will help to stimulate student dramatic talent as well. Not only will music and dramatic organizations participate in the effort but any student talent not affiliated with these groups will be given a chance.

Taking the question from purely a financial point of view it becomes evident that such a production would be well worth while. While in no sense a Wolves' Frolic, still the backing of nearly every organization on the campus would be assured. Judging by the success of similar productions at other universities a musical comedy should certainly merit a trial here.

Operettas are still being produced by many of the larger colleges each year throughout the United States. In New York City, Gilbert and Sullivan musical hits are being produced each year by the D'Oyly Carte company, an organization of actors who come over from England.

And then there was the bassoon player who boasted that his family tree went farther back than Alexander the Great.

"I suppose," sneered the exasperated flutist, "you'll be telling us your forefathers were in the ark with Noah."

"Certainly not," said the bassoonist superciliously, "my folks had a

boat of their own."

ON THE CUFF:

We note with a blue pencil the new furnace-sized stove now used to heat the barracks. Also many of the chinks and miscellaneous cracks have been boarded up so that more hot wind will go through the horns, less cold wind through the musicians.

Interest in Community choral work has reached such proportions that rehearsals have to be held in the barracks to accommodate all.

The Campus Choral club will be definitely split up next semester, according to Ted Asworth Ashworth, president of the group.

We hail Ray Sancts and his electric vibraphone. Ray had the instrument shipped up from his home town, Vallejo, Calif.

So many drummers now that there just aint any more drums.

But we could still use a xyzebra-phonogram player. Amateurs need not apply.

Rube Tuttle's beginners' band is growing.

So cold these days that military bandsters carry blow torches to keep pipes thawed out.

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