



Groups Rush to Complete 19th Homecoming Plans

Complete Program Is Outlined by Committee

Are you ready for Homecoming? Have you your skit ready, your float made, your house decorations planned?

You'd better be, for the nineteenth annual Homecoming is to be held next weekend, including Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Band Concert

Starting off the program will be a new feature, a 110-piece band concert under the direction of Professor Theodore Post.

As this is a new plan just being tried this year, Etchemendy has requested that all students support the band in this concert.

Street Dance

Immediately following the concert will be the annual Phi Sigma Kappa street dance in front of their chapter house, with a radio furnishing the music.

Bonfire Rally

Beginning promptly at 6:30, the annual bonfire rally will be held. A special feature will set off the pile of boxes and tires that the freshmen have been gathering for weeks under the threat of punishment from the upperclass committee.

Speakers

Speakers for the evening will include Joe McDonald, editor of the Gazette; Allan Bible, president of the alumni; Dr. Leon Hartman, acting president of the university; David Goldwater, president of the ASUN; Doug Dashiell, football coach, and Jim Bradshaw, Fresno coach.

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The cross-country run from Sparks to Reno for fraternity men will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday morning.

Parade

After house inspection at 10:30, the parade will be held at 11 o'clock, with three bands and the R. O. T. C. unit.

At 2:15 Nevada Wolves will tangle with Fresno State College in the highlight of the three-day celebration.

Climaxing Homecoming will be the alumni banquet at 7 p. m. and the dance at the State Building following that.

U. N. Library Gets New Books

Four books, including a volume having the distinction of being the only one of its kind published in the English language, were recently acquired by the university library.

A request that bound magazine volumes and missing reference books be returned to the library was issued by the librarians.

READY FOR ACTION



Dick Taylor, hard blocking back, who was put out of commission before the Chico game by a bad hip, will be able to see action tonight.

Frolic Participants Enter Upon Last Period of Practice

Costumes and Sets in Final Stage of Readiness This Week

Rounding out four weeks of intensive rehearsal, approximately one hundred and fifty University of Nevada students will enter their last lap of Frolic practice on Monday.

Costumes and sets are in the final stages of readiness and skit chairmen are clamping down on rehearsal perfection in the attempt at the prized trophies given annually to the best fraternity and best sorority presentation.

The trophies are awarded each year at the annual Homecoming dance on Saturday night by the Homecoming committee and are presented through the courtesy of the A. Carlisle Company and the Reno Printing Company.

Professor William C. Miller, director of the Frolic, has called a rehearsal of the entire company on Monday afternoon.

Ticket sales for the event have progressed rapidly during the past week, with 270 reservations of choice seats being made through the graduate manager's office.

The advance sale of Frolic tickets by organization members will end Monday, Graduate Manager Max Jensen said today.

He also stated that all receipt books must be checked in on Monday.

The box office at the Granada theatre will be open all day Friday selling tickets for the Wolves Frolic.

PHOTO OF MAE WEST ADDED TO PRINT EXHIBIT

A candid camera shot of Mae West will add sex appeal to the salon print exhibit to be held by the Camera Club next week.

The picture was snapped by Herman Konnerth when he attended Miss West's personal appearance in Los Angeles.

Bill Mitchell's picture of the bleachers covered with snow, showing effect of light and shadow, will also be on display.

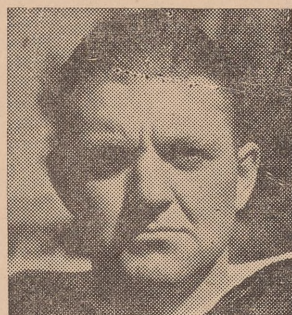
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This photo show was scheduled for last week, but due to the conflict with the fine arts exhibit, we had to postpone it," President Walt Lobenstein explained.

The display will open Sunday and will run for eight days. The hours are 11 a. m. each day until half an hour before the library closes.

Last night, at the meeting of the Camera Club, Harold Kling lectured on "Night Photography."

DIRECTS PACK



Coach Doug Dashiell chose hard-charging guard Earl Brooks to head the Pack in the Greeley game tonight. Earl is a dependable, steady worker. Though not flashy he can be depended upon for sixty minutes of football.

Undeclared Pack Meets Greeley Eleven Tonight

Starters Charter Special Train

Californians Plan Reno Trip As Big Event of the Season

A special train accommodating 350 students has been chartered by the San Francisco student body to carry rooters to the S. F. State-Nevada football game on Mackay field November 11.

The Californians plan to make the Reno trip a gala occasion, and a band car, a dancing car, and a recreation car will be joined by a loudspeaker system.

Greeted at Station Upon arrival in Reno, the Staters will be greeted at the station by the Nevada student body and the band under the supervision of Blue Key.

The key to Reno will be presented to the invaders by Dave Goldwater, A. S. U. N. president. Following this, a brief rally will be held.

After the rally, the students from San Francisco will march through the streets, under a police escort, to a restaurant, which will be reserved for them.

The Blue Keyers also have planned a special entrance to Mackay field for the out-of-towners and a celebration at half-time.

Honor Social After the game a dance in honor of the visiting team will be held in the university gymnasium from 4 until 6 p. m.

Immediately following the dance, the special train will return to Oakland.

Frosh Football Game With Utah Junior College Called Off

Their game called off with the Branch Agriculture Junior College of Utah, the freshmen football team spent this week upon correcting mistakes noticeable when the yearlings held the strong Placer Junior College eleven to a scoreless tie.

Jim Coleman, Frosh football coach, said yesterday that the cancellation of the game will give the "Cubs" a better chance to recover fully from injuries sustained in last week's game.

Bud Anderson, triple threat fullback, and Jim Gittens, first string center, left the game in Auburn with badly sprained ankles, but with a week's lay-off they should be ready for competition in next week's game, Coleman said.

Others on the injured list include Alex Novikoff, halfback, suffering from a broken ankle, and James Berry who has a dislocated shoulder.

Next week the frosh football team will meet Compton Junior College on Mackay field, in an attempt to break a tie which has prevailed in the past two games.

Annual Brick Campaign To Begin After Homecoming

Freshmen women will be given the chance to back the well-established tradition of the annual Buy-a-Brick campaign when the sale begins shortly after Homecoming, it was announced last night by Reveau Hansen, president of the Sagens pep group, which sponsors the project.

The campaign is held every year by the women's group under the supervision of the Associated Women Students, and the profits gained from it are used for the ASUN building fund.

Every frosh will be expected to sell at least ten tickets, and all those who do not participate in the sale will be punished by the upperclass committee. Those selling the most bricks will be considered for membership in Sagens.

"The fullest cooperation will be asked of the freshmen to carry on this tradition, and the spirit shown by the yearlings will show the enthusiasm which the class has for its university, Miss Hansen stated.

A report of the sale of reservations to the annual Wolves Frolic was also given by the members of Sagens at the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the "Brush editorial staff Monday at 4 p. m. in the A. S. U. N. building. Every member must be present. DON KINKEL.

Bears Field Deceptive Attack Featuring Aerials

Nevada's chances of remaining in the ranks of the undefeated will rest on the shoulders of eleven stalwart Wolves tonight when they go under the flood lights to meet Colorado State at Greeley, Colorado. The kick-off is scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

Twenty-eight made up the squad that arrived in Greeley at ten o'clock last night. In addition to the team, Dashiell took his entire staff on the trip, including Assistant Coaches Duane Keller and "Chet" Scranston; trainer, Lief McManus; and Manager, Dick Ronzone.

Game Captain Earl Brooks, crashing guard, was named by Dashiell as captain for the game.

After a light workout this morning, to get the kinks and cramps out of their legs, the pack will rest until game time.

This week's practice showed that the Wolves were not keyed up for the Greeley game, and the prevailing spirit is causing Dashiell deep concern.

Recovery The condition of the team, however, is encouraging, Dashiell said. John Sala has completely recovered from his old knee injury and is playing up to caliber again.

A hard blow hit the Wolf Pack forward wall when Ray Garamendi was declared out for a week or so with a bad knee. Prior to getting hurt, Garamendi was fighting for the first string tackle berth, and his efforts will be missed.

The loss of Pete Linson has resulted in Dashiell having "Peewee" Campbell, flashy end, learn the right halfback assignments. Campbell is both fast and clever, and with only Beloso and Powers playing that spot, Dashiell has had to rely on Campbell as a utility man.

Deceptive Attack It has been learned that Colorado uses a highly deceptive attack, depending on passes and reverses which may cause the Wolves a lot of trouble.

Colorado State also has a tail-back by the name of Hollinan who is a very clever ball handler, and Funk, an end, who is one of the best men on the team.

Though Colorado has lost its last two games, it has been pointing for this inter-sectional game and a victory will mean a lot.

The Wolves have their work cut out for them, but if they keep up the pace they have set in their previous games, they should give Colorado State a hard evening.

The probable starting lineup will include Galloway, L. E.; Kievet, L. T.; Robinett, L. G.; Demosthenes, C.; Brooks, R. G., captain; Bradley, R. T.; Sala, R. E.; Roberts, Q.; Polish, L. H.; Powers, R. H., and Vinson, E.

Homecoming Publicity Feathers Ready Monday

Distribution of one thousand Homecoming feathers will commence Monday, Willis Dalzell, chairman of the Homecoming publicity, said today.

The feathers will be blue with silver stenciling, advertising the Homecoming Day football game between Nevada and Fresno State. They will be fastened to radiator caps of cars although there will be a number of them sent to outlying Nevada towns.

"There will also be an advance sale of the football programs the morning of the game, and tickets to the game will go on sale downtown Monday morning," Dalzell said.

Milt Parsons and Blake Spears, enterprising student promoters, have ordered a quantity of buttons with attached blue and silver ribbons advertising the celebration. These buttons will be sold to the sororities and fraternities on the hill. The houses will distribute them among the old grads at the Homecoming festivities.

Whipple to Attend National Convention

Leland Whipple, president of the Nevada state Future Farmers of America and freshman student at the University of Nevada, will leave Reno this afternoon for Kansas City, Missouri, where he will attend the annual FFA convention.

Whipple attended the Kansas City convention a year ago as a member of the Nevada state FFA livestock judging team. He was elected president of the association last April, and attends this year's meeting as the delegate from Nevada.

The FFA convention is held annually along with the American Royal Livestock show, and is attended by a delegate from each of the 48 state organizations of the FFA.

Keyers to Elect After Homecoming

Election of new members to Blue Key will not be held until after Homecoming, Maurice Sheppard, president of the organization announced this week.

"Most of the prospective members have too many added activities between now and Homecoming to properly attend to their Blue Key projects, so election will be postponed until some suitable time after October 22," Sheppard said.

Qualifications for admittance into the fraternity include an average grade higher than the average grade of the men students for the preceding semester, upperclass standing, constructive activities, and a good character and personality.

Tentative projects outlined for new tryees included the cleaning of the bleachers and Manzanita Lake and distribution of Blue Key directories.

Men accepted as tryees were: Robert Van Wagoner, Robert Joy, Henry Wells, Frazer West, Bill Pasutti, Bob Grenig, Fred Galloway, Bob Cameron, Harry Galloway, Bob Handley, Bob Parker, Frank Schumacher, Andrea Rosachi, James Atkinson, Clayton Carpenter, Del Stewart, John Barrett, Clifford Quilici, Jack Rhoades, Jack Starat, Don Purdy and John Sala.

Coxie's Army? No—Just C. E. Playboys

In case you've wondered about all the surveying, leveling and transit work that has been going on all over the campus, it's just the C. E. 52 boys practicing.

C. E. 52 is under the guidance of Prof. F. L. Bixby and teaches all prospective surveyors how to run the level and transit. Everyone gets his chance at the different apparatus.

This class is divided into 12 different parties with usually five men on a party. First, there is the instrument man who runs the level or transit; the rod man is next (he holds the rod on its station or turning point and reads the numbers); then come the head and rear chainmen, who measure the difference between certain points or intersections; lastly comes the recorder, who takes notes on the measurements and records all figures.

The jobs of these parties are numerous. Lately they have been measuring all engineering buildings and finding elevations from Morrill Hall to Lincoln Hall. Also they have been profile leveling from Morrill Hall to Evans avenue via Ninth street.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR HOMECOMING DANCE

Final arrangements for the annual Homecoming dance, sponsored each year by the Aggie Club, were completed at a meeting of the group last night.

Advance sale of tickets will get under way the early part of next week, according to Leland Fallon, president of the group. All members of the organization will be responsible for the sale of tickets, and efforts will be made by the group to have some downtown merchant take charge of sales in the business district, it was stated.

A committee to take charge of completing plans for the dance consists of Walter Christensen, Julian Mapes, Eugene Funk, Nick Evasovic, Charles York and John Bazzini.

Those appointed to take charge of the Aggie Club float include Ferrin Bunker, John Bazzini, Charles York, Walter Christensen and James Peckham.

Annual 'N' Whitewashing Set for Tomorrow Morning

All Frosh will gather at Mackay stadium tomorrow at 9:30 to take part in the annual whitewashing of the "N."

This is the annual job for the freshmen and every frosh is expected to be there. Absentees will have to take the punishment prescribed by the upper-class committee.

Those students that can make arrangements for cars have been requested to do so.

A truck is being furnished by the Isbell Construction Company to carry the water used to mix lime. Other materials for the painting are ready, Guing said.

All food and refreshments are being taken care of by a women's committee headed by Jane Knickerbocker. Those chosen to help her are Ellen Lou Conolly, Jannelle Swanson, Marge Hewes, Marie Dooner, Chetty Millberry, Rita Laing, Janette Rives and June Sinai.

With the Army of Occupation

The sheriff's office—"... to protect the Constitution of the United States and of the state of Nevada. ... so help me God." ... a bunch of fifty or so university students raise their right hands. ... mumble what they think the officer said. ... then spit up into little groups. ... some talk earnestly. ... others laugh and joke. ... others just look scared. ...

On duty. ... 11:30. ... the commanding officer comes in with first detachments, picks relief squads. ... laugh with relief at getting something to do, walk to posts. ... six off at a bridge on a side road. ... one man stays at a phone under the bridge to let headquarters know what's going on. ...

The truck—fifty men crowded into a space not big enough for thirty. ... a fight between two men, one a little bit drunk, settled without any fists flying. ... the truck starts to roll. ... songs, loud and long. ... "Hail to Our Sturdy Men," "Hail, Proud Nevada," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." ... everybody excited and happy. ...

Verdi—the truck slows down, we go in the back way. ... singing stops. ... orders to get out. ... scramble for pick handles and lengths of pipe. ... the I. O. O. F. hall. ... 94 men—83 of them University of Nevada students. ... thirty minutes of sitting around. ... card games. ... jumpy nerves. ... no sleep. ... all men with guns taken immediately. ... the first detachments of "pickhandle men" from the bunch goes out. ... more sitting around. ... still no sleep. ... nerves not so jumpy. ... less false laugh-

ter and noise. ... one of the most fervid deputies—while he was in Reno, that is, decides he's going home. ... he does. ...

at 4:00 the phone rings. ... relief is on its way. ... back to the hall, crowd around the stove. ... one detachment on the main road needs more men. ... go out again. ...

"they're leaving Truckee at seven." ... again anticipation, but a little more scared this time—they can see to hit you in the daylight. ... just daylight relief comes. ...

... back at the hall again. ... the Journal arrives. ... still no sleep. ... more coffee. ... everybody decides they're not coming. ...

7:30—clean up the hall, prepare to leave. ... "all danger's over". ... a little disappointed and glad at the same time. ...

Back on the truck—no singing this time. ... a bunch of tired, sleepy kids going home. ...

8:30—the campus—arrive with cries of "Hell!" and "Viva la War!". ... run to the house. ... clean up a little. ... run back to an 8:40. ...

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the "Brush editorial staff Monday at 4 p. m. in the A. S. U. N. building. Every member must be present. DON KINKEL.

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THE MEN'S UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE

held a meeting this week. Fine! Wonderful! A truly magnificent display of energy. But what happened? At the meeting, the committee blithely decided what punishments should be given for certain traditional offenses.

It has taken the present upperclass committee exactly seven weeks to make a decision about the punishments to be meted out to any offenders that are apprehended. It is beginning to look, furthermore, as if there will never be any of these rumored and oft publicized offenders brought before the upperclass committee. Perhaps the upperclass committee should take off its dark glasses and take the chain off from around the neck of the sophomore vigilante committee. Maybe then a stray member of the committee will see some of the campusites that have been lolling on the campus lawns or perhaps some of the freshmen that have been strolling around without dinks or bibles and even some of the underclassmen that have been resting on the senior bench might learn of certain traditions.

The reason that the upperclass committee has not been functioning is not because they haven't the brains, the personal, or the initiative. It is simply because they have failed to get off of the well-known dime. The sophomore vigilante committee has been lax because there has been no pressure brought to bear by the upperclassmen's group.

How about a little display of that old driving spirit? If this is asking too much perhaps a reform should be in order. The Sagebrush does not believe that such a move is necessary. The committee is warned, however, that it will be judged by its future acts which had better stamp it as an outstanding upperclass traditions enforcement group.

TSK! TSK!

We're forever blowing bubbles—hum, hum, hum—or feeling like a feather. What we mean to say is—when this thing they call mid-term is over, we'll wake up and find some nasties for you or will we? We can't tell a lie—Katie Meeks thought the whole thing up and we thought it was so good that we top the Dirt Column with it. Get it. . . naaaaa.

So the Greek letter gals finally let loose and started their shagging season last weekend. Aileen Smith came through and produced her new love and what a shock! We thought Jim Griswold and Romietta—but as, well, she didn't look so unhappy with her old beau, Gordon Thompson. . .

Mixing business with pleasure really helps the business—have you noticed how well Gertie and Fran Breen have been clicking since the Pi Phi dance Friday? . . . We have a new "man about town" this week—nice going Bob Cameron—Crosby and Gusewelle in the same weekend and we understand a blind date for the coming weekend—s'ok, but watch your step. . .

On a passing glance into the Gamma Phi house Friday, we found Naismith back in the arms of Ham—tut-tut—none of that we mean they were dancing. . . At the A. T. O. dance it was observed that Wyoma Shain was doing all the supporting—get it? . . . Side line shot—we were going to say "Shame, Shame" to Gene Wines but changed our mind. Why don't you try it? . . .

If we haven't been misled there was a Scabbard and Blade pic-a-nic last Sunday. What's news. We understand the boys tried to get a refund on unused liquid refreshments. . . Dick Roche has a new gal fran, Helen Lilly is the name—shucks, and we thought Bilge

Ashley had the inside track. . . Another last year's romance is budding again with Johnny Etchemendy doing the honors with Marge Hemansen. . . Golly, did you see Milt Parsons doing the low down with THAT Blonde at the social—oh, well, if we hear right, Milt only did what a lot of others talked about doing. . . We would like to know is Heitman interested in Beko or does she let anyone drive her Buick. . . By the way, Yrribery what ARE you going to do NOW with that date? . . .

These SAE pledges are learning fast. Handle with care and use no hooks tonight, huh, Mardell. . . Ellen Connolly, the swingster from California really got the Sigma Nu's going when she and Bud Miller started teaching everyone the Lambath Walk during the Sigma Nu tea Sunday. . . Looked as if Chubbins Nelson was going to have to walk to her own dance, seeing as how Bill Bennett couldn't borrow a car. . . Our little Syb is now in the dumps due to the fact that her secret sorrow (Az-narez) will be unable to be here for Homecoming. . . Even a bum leg didn't keep big Garamendi from asking that dash-about Downs out to dinner. She really was sympathetic about the whole affair. . . Now George Beattie, don't be bashful, you can bring that Jean Peterson around—and besides, we know your dating her out—boo. . . Flash—We understand that Richard Ronzone received an Ely letter saying she was willing to fight the Reno competish for his love. Gee, how do you do it Dick? How about a course of ten easy lessons? . . . Prexy Goldwater seems to go in for redheads, especially after seeing Mary Margaret Murphy around—just what kind of tea did the Snakes throw anyheew? . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
What has become of the Sagens, the group that has faithfully supported football, basketball and any old rally for the past ten years?

To the innocent bystander it seems that the Blue Peppers have been treading on Sagen territory. Why take away Sagens' seniority? Some may ask why Sagens have not been as active an organization as the Peppers. It is because they have not had the faculty backing and publicity which has been so willingly given by a few influential members.

Are the Sagens in favor of the Blue Peppers? Definitely yes, as long as Blue Peppers is as subordinate to Sagens as Sagens is to Blue Key. Or aren't there enough organizations on the Hill?

Sagens have never failed to co-operate in any worthwhile campus undertaking. Therefore, I feel that their rightful place as THE pep organization of the campus should be recognized.
OBSERVER.

To the Editor:
Of course, I may be in no position to tell our learned faculty how to run old Alma Mater, but I think that I have the right as a student to suggest a few improvements hither and yon.

One thing that has gotten my dander up is the simple subject of a step—the step that used to aid weary football men in gaining entrance to the training quarters and emerging from same. Now at present that old platform is just so worn out and full of holes, that the physical health of anyone who steps on it is jeopardized.

That is my case in a nutshell. Wouldn't it be fine if, coming out to play a game, one of our football men fell into a crack and was disabled the rest of the season? It must be admitted that "fine thing" would not be the only word spoken regarding the matter if such an accident should happen.

Who was it that so truthfully said "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure?"
SNOOPER WILLIE.

A colored preacher was hearing confession. In the middle of it, he stopped the young sinner, saying, "Young man, you ain't confessin'—you's bragging."

"How many times have I kissed you tonight?"
Only three times—you remember, mother came in once, and I answered the phone once.

A. W. S. to Control Women Activities

Shovelin Will Attempt To Strengthen Groups

Attempts to strengthen the women's activities on the campus will be made during the next few weeks, it was stated by Helen Shovelin, chairman of the Associated Women's executive board, after a meeting held by the group Wednesday.

As a result of the conference between the women senators, who compose the board, and the heads of the various women's activities on the hill, it was decided that the executive committee will have full supervision over the women's groups and the chief officers of the organizations will be responsible to the senators.

"The feeling among the members of the board and the advisors of the women's groups is that the activities can be developed into strong organizations, if the heads are responsible to the women who are representatives of the entire A. W. S.," Miss Shovelin declared.

Organization presidents who attended the meeting were Reveau Hansen, Sagens; Patricia Davis, Blue Peppers; Gwen Poginess, Home Economics; Gertrude Polander, Cap and Scroll; Shirley Faetsch, Gothic N; Mary Sanges, Pan Hellenic Council, and Margaret Hussman, Fine Arts.

An effort will be made in the near future to obtain reports from the groups who did not have a representative present at the meeting. Those who did not appear were the heads of the Women's Athletic Association, Women's Upperclass Committee, Chi Delta Phi and Y. W. C. A.

The executive committee also approved the W. A. A. budget which will be submitted to the Finance Control Board next week.

FROSH WARNED

Drastic measures will be taken toward erring Frosh who fail to furnish their quota of boxes and tires for the Homecoming bonfire, it was announced by Ralston Hawkins, chairman of the bonfire committee.

Only a small percentage of the freshmen have checked in the required material for the yearly blaze and the delinquents are urged to do so at once.

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LIGHT LECTURE GIVEN BY ENGINEER

Last evening a lecture and demonstration entitled "Light Marches On" was presented to students and faculty in the university auditorium by Mr. Gene Smith, lighting engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

The lecture and demonstration covered such subjects as the latest light sources, advanced lighting practices, color and light demonstrations and glimpses of the future in lighting from the laboratory.

Nevada Paintings Will Be Exhibited

An exhibit of famous Nevada paintings will be held at St. Stephen's House Thursday, October 20, from noon until 9 p. m.

Some of the most noted local painters are showing their work, and members of the university are cordially invited.

Among the artists exhibiting their work are Professor Hans Meyer-Kessel, whose portrait of President Walter E. Clark now hangs in the Education auditorium on the campus. There will also be works of Robert Caples, many of whose paintings are in the university library. Cliff Segerbloom, a former Nevada student, who has done some very good work, will display some of his paintings.

Tea will be served from 4 until 6, with Mrs. Francis Murgotten as hostess.

Misses Virginia Snow, Gene Wines, Virginia Murgotten, Mary Margaret Murphy and other university students will act as hostesses during the rest of the afternoon.

Dr. Christie G. Brown

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Coeds Will Enter Archery Tourney

Intra-mural archery for 1938 will be inaugurated on the University of Nevada campus next week when each coed will enter a representative in the annual archery tournament.

The tourney will be held on the university hockey field. The complete list of competitors has not been finished due to the fact that complete archery scores have not yet been filed.

Archery is the second of the women's intra-mural sports and one of the most popular among the women students.

WOOF, WOOF!

Magician (sawing a woman in half), banteringly: "Now, ladies and gentlemen, after the young lady is severed, her brains will be given to a medical college and the rest will be thrown to the dogs."
Gallery Gang: "Woof, woof. . ."

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RED CROSS MEETS; PROGRESS REPORTED

Discussion of progress made during the summer months featured the meeting held by the Red Cross senior life-saving corp at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last week.

A report on the Red Cross aquatic school at Russian River was given by Porter McKerron and Romona Beetschen who attended the school this summer. Other reports included those on the Campfire Girls camp, work done in the 4-H camps, and life-saving work at the Reno municipal pool.

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TERRELL JACOBS, lion trainer, and "Tony" Concello, circus aerialist (left), both testify to the value of "Let up—light up a Camel." "Animals can spring into instant action—then relax," says Jacobs. "We are apt to get our nerves all wound up with our tense way of living—can't let go. I find that Camels soothe my nerves." "Terrell's right," Miss Concello says. "When my nerves are tired, a Camel helps them to rest."

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Cubs Play 0-0 Tie With Placer J. C.

Freshmen Rely on Power In Evenly Played Contest

What happens when an irresistible force strikes an immovable object? This question was still undecided last Saturday when the powerful Frosh football team met Place J. C. at Auburn.

The largely defensive tilt was played for the most part in mid-field, with neither opponent chalking up a tally. The hard-running attack of the Californians and the impregnable Cub line was responsible for the deadlock.

Straight Football
The absence of fizzle-dazzle was conspicuous, with only two aerials being completed, one by the Auburnites for a total of 40 yards and one by the yearlings for a 30 yard gain.

The space between the 40 yard stripes saw the most action, and the 13 yard line was the farthest either team could penetrate its enemies territory.

The best ground attack the Junior Wolves have met in recent years was from the Placer backs, who "charged with blood in their eyes," according to James Coleman, frosh mentor.

Big Improvement
The yearling team showed a distinct improvement over last week and Coleman is well satisfied with the showing his charges made against the strong Auburn eleven.

The forward wall worked to perfection, functioning like a well-oiled machine. In the backfield, Clark Guild and Robert Pillafant took first honors in running, while Cod Alexander and George Frey demonstrated some excellent blocking.

THERE ARE ALWAYS TWO KINDS

- 1-In a fraternity: (a) Those who eat fast; (b) those who go hungry.
- 2-In a sorority: (a) Those who neck; (b) those who don't have dates.
- 3-In class: (a) Those who talk to the professor at the end of the hour; (b) those who get C or less.
- 4-At a dance: (a) Those who dance; (b) those who intermission.
- 5-In an activity: (a) Those who work; (b) those who have a pull.
- 6-In a rumble seat: (a) Those who are cold; (b) those who aren't.

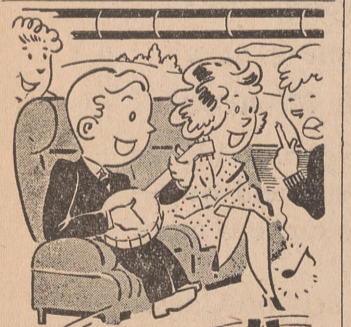
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GOLF COMPETITION IS SCARCE, CAMERON DECLARES

University of Nevada's golf team is either too good or the opposition is exceedingly scarce, is the idea voiced by Bob Cameron, head of the group, who can't contact any other collegiate teams for matches.

A match with the College of Pacific, supposedly to be played at Stockton on October 28, when the football team plays there, fell through when Cameron was informed that the school didn't have an organized golf club during the fall semester but only during the spring term.

Then Cameron tried to get another match with Fresno State College, to be played at Reno when its football team meets Nevada at Homecoming. As yet he has received no answer, and is very doubtful whether the Fresno golfers will come.

Until such time as intercollegiate matches can be scheduled the team is working out on the county links and will meet the Reno town team in a match next Sunday.

Lambda Chi, Lincoln Hall Tied for First Place In Tourney

The Lambda Chi fraternity and Lincoln Hall are tied for first place in the interfraternity tennis doubles tourney as two weeks of play, and more than half of the games have been completed.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which has remained undefeated in all intra-mural competition this year, accepted its first loss, and dropped to second place in the tourney when Lambda Chi Alpha out-played it early this week.

Second in place with but one defeat, also, is Beta Kappa. Sigma Nu and the S. A. E.'s hold a tie for third place, and the Phi Sigs, Independents and Sigmas are fourth in place.

Kinnear Trophy points for tennis doubles amount to forty points to the winner, twenty points for second place, and ten and five for third and fourth entries.

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Athlete Benefit Planned Next Week

Fred Galloway, president of the Block "N" society, announced this week that on Monday and Tuesday nights, Marquis, nationally known magician, will appear in the Reno high school auditorium, under the auspices of Reno's Magicians' Club, to raise money for Nevada's athletes.

The show will have many of the Marquis fanatics that are especially created for university students, such as changing boys into rabbits and then giving them away to the audience for souvenirs.

Galloway said that no form of entertainment has greater appeal than magic, and the programs put on by Marquis are like a jolly party where all of the guests share alike in the fun making.

Tickets may be obtained from any Block "N" member, or the graduate manager's office for 25 cents for university students and 40 cents for the adults.

WEEKEND SOCIALS

This weekend marks a good beginning of the sorority-fraternity socials.

Last night the Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained the Beta Kappa fraternity at a social hour. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. The sorority is planning to hold these social hours each Thursday evenings.

Tonight the Alpha Tau Omega will be entertained by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at a coffee and mint hour, from seven until eight o'clock. Music for dancing will be provided.

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SKI 'SPOILS' PLANNED FOR HOMECOMING EXHIBIT

A window display of trophies and awards won by the University of Nevada Ski Club will be sponsored by A. Carlisle company during Homecoming celebration, it was announced by Don McMeekin, Ski Club president, this week.

Most prized of the ski awards is the revolving Vanderbilt cup, which was awarded the Nevada skiers last winter when they copped the Southern Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski championship. The trophy was awarded last year for the first time.

Other prizes included in the exhibit will be seven other cups, revolving and permanent; individual and team medals and action pictures. Individual medals are the property of Don Fanning, Ed Rose, Wayne Poulson, Dick Starrett, Jim Worden, Carl Becholdt and Frazier West.

LIBRARY TIME CHANGE

Because of Homecoming activities, during the afternoon of Saturday, October 22, the library will be opened at eight o'clock a. m., and will close at 12 noon instead of the regular hours of 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., according to Mrs. Thea C. Thompson, head librarian.

"Where'd you get the black eye?" "In the war." "What war?" "In the boudoir."

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Tickets for COP Excursion on Sale

Tickets for Nevada's football excursion to Stockton, California, are now on sale for \$4.95 round trip. They may be obtained from Blake Spears, Milt October 28 at 9 a. m. and will arrive at Stockton in ample time for the game. Parsons, Clifford Quilici and Clarence Heckethorn, sponsors of the trip.

The special train will leave Friday, that evening. The committee in charge has secured from the railroad company a stripped club car, which will be used for dancing.

The University of Nevada's band, along with the Blue Peppers, will make the trip. Several hundred other Nevada students are expected to attend the game.

Word has been received from the student body president of the College of Pacific that they are planning a gigantic dance, which will be held immediately after the game, honoring the Nevada rooters and football players.

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Sagers to Sell Frolic Tickets

Members of Sagers underclass pep organization will again this year sell tickets for the Wolves Frolic, it was decided at a meeting of the group, held Tuesday night in the ASUN building.

Nominations for the position of vice president were held, and election will be held at the next regular meeting of the organization. Those nominated for the office are: George Ardans, Ray Garamendi, Ralston Hawkins and Rosmino Barengo.

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Pack Downs Chico 22-0 in Opening Conference Game

Smashing Drives — Kicking Is Feature During Contest

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack kept intact its record of being one of the few remaining undefeated football teams on the Pacific Coast when it powered its way to a second-half, 22-0 victory over the Chico Wildcats on Mackay Field Saturday.

As usual, held off for the entire first half by fumbles and bad breaks, the Pack came to life and played a lot of football in the last two quarters.

Blocked Punt
Just before the end of the first half, Clayton and Robinette, both of whom played outstanding ball all afternoon, broke through to block a Chico punt. The ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety, and Nevada led 2 to 0 at the half.

Early in the third period, Robinette recovered a Wildcat fumble on the 35-yard line. After five plays, Kirkendall smashed over for the first touchdown. Polish converted with a place kick to give the Pack a 9 to 0 lead.

Beloso, Vinson and Cobega took turns in ripping off long gains through the Chico line at the beginning of the fourth, Beloso going over for the score from the five-yard line. The conversion was unsuccessful.

Again led by Beloso, who ran 38 yards down the sidelines, Nevada started another drive which ended in Vinson's scoring. Beloso place kicked the conversion for the final points of the game, making the score, Nevada 22, Chico 0.

Coffin Corner
The Pack showed tremendous improvement in all departments. Cobega and Polish got off four beautiful, coffin-corner boots, one of which set up Nevada's safety and two of which were indirectly responsible for touchdowns.

Two touchdowns were converted, the first extra points gained this year; and pass defense was better, as is shown by the fact that Chico didn't complete a pass all afternoon.

The line functioned so well that Chico never got past mid-field until a wild pass from center rolled to the Nevada eight yard line, where the Wildcats recovered with but twenty seconds to go.

In the backfield Beloso, Vinson, Cobega and Polish were outstanding. Powers looked good when he broke loose for two thirty yard runs.

Bradley, Spitz, Robinette, McDonald and Kievelt led in the line play.

Please Tameetcha!

Peering from behind his spectacles, which had slipped down on his nose, and keeping the left eye closed, Joseph D. Layman, 75-year-old, bewhiskered librarian emeritus, this week related many interesting tales of the days when he was librarian at the university.

"Daddy" Layman has returned after spending several years at Berkeley, California, to render his services to the library. "Recession or depression," he exclaimed; "it's all the same to me—I still have to work."

"I am glad to be back in Reno working at the library again," he stated, "because it brings to mind that three-quarters of a century ago, in 1863, in a covered wagon train from Iowa where I was born, my mother, father and I passed across Nevada, somewhere near Carson City or Genoa on our way to California."

"Then, after passing my boyhood and young manhood wholly in California, in 1907 I became again a part of Nevada and began work here at the university. This work filled the most important 22 years of my life."

The "Grand Old Man" went on to explain that, though he could not remember the first time he came through Nevada, he has been told of it so often he considers it his second home.

Coming to the Nevada campus in 1907, Layman was librarian until 1929, when he retired. Since then he has been back only once, in 1933, when he returned to work during the depression.

"It is interesting to note," he said, "that when I first came here, the library was in the basement of Morrill

hall. From there it was moved to the present Hall of English, the first time the 'lib' had been in a building by itself. Later on, the present library was built. All of these changes took place while I was here."

When asked if he enjoyed football games or other sports, Layman declared he wasn't the football enthusiast that many people claim to be, but that any sport has its good points.

According to the librarian, the campus hasn't changed much since he left, although the boys at Lincoln hall, where he is now staying, do not seem to be so noisy. Further comments were impossible, he said, because he is never out much and doesn't take much notice of things on the campus.

"The university has certainly done its part in overcoming the depression better than any other institution I have seen," he stated, "and I am glad that Nevada can be called 'One Sound State'."

Layman was graduated with a bachelor of letters degree from the University of California in 1888. He worked there in the library for 19 years previous to coming to Nevada. He has resumed work in the library stocks.

!!SAGERS!!

Leon Etchemendy, president of the group, announced that Sagers will help build the bonfire for the Homecoming rally, and that all tries wanting to gain membership into the group should report to him for instructions.

Military Group To Enter Float

Main order of business taken up in the meeting held last night by Scabbard and Blade were plans for a float in the Homecoming Day parade.

A committee consisting of Dick Dick Roche, Harry Gallaway and Walter Wilcox was appointed to handle this affair. Another group of John Radovich, Allan Rives and Dick Roche was appointed to conduct ceremonies for Scabbard and Blade Day on October 27.

A speech was made by Colonel Clark outlining a revision of officership in the cadet battalion.

OR AIN'T YUH?

The chorine was examining one of her old gowns. The dress was torn and in a most dilapidated condition.

"Yes," she said, "what I'll have to do for this dress is nobody's business!"

"My lord," returned her girl friend, "Ain't you done it yet?"

Junior—Let's teach that dumb blonde the difference between right and wrong."

Senior—You teach her what's right.

WOOD TO SPEAK TO INSTITUTE DELEGATES

Dr. Frederick Wood, head of the department of mathematics and Dean of the College of Arts and Science, will entertain the Teachers' Institute delegates with a talk on the change in requirements in mathematics to gain entrance to the university's engineering schools.

This speech, which will be presented Thursday afternoon, will be made at the mathematic discussion to be held at the Reno high school.

Miss Emily Ross, instructor in mathematics, will also lead a discussion on "Algebraic Symbols at the Mathematic Panel."

Other talks scheduled for the afternoon include "Mathematics in the Vocations," to be made by George McCracken, principal of the Fallon high

school; and "Methods of Grading," by Miss Claire O'Sullivan, '23, instructor in mathematics at B. D. Billingshurst junior high school.

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