

The Hot NO Sagebrush

GIVE THE GRADS
A BREAK—
IT'S THEIR PARTY

Z412

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

FLYING WOLVES TO MEET WILDCATS TOMORROW

Border Eleven Worries Aiken

Ruman, Stanton Headline Arizona Attack for Weakened Wolf Invaders

Nevada football goes up in the air this week as the "Flying Wolves" hit the air-planes for an encounter with the touted Arizona Wildcats tomorrow night in Tucson.

The first of two such flights the Pack will make this season, the trip pits the Nevadans against a leading team of the Border Conference, rated as a second choice squad to grab the pennant in a tough loop.

Wildcat Stars

Led by three of the southwest's best, center Muri McCain, end Henry Stanton, mentioned on the all-American check list, and Ramblin' Robert Ruman, triple threat back, the 'Cats are a power not only in their own backyard, but in intersectional play. They led off the season with an encounter with Notre Dame, and although they were stretched out by the Fightin' Irish, came back last week to dump New Mexico Aggies, 47-0.

Coach Jim Aiken, fearing that the Cats may be stronger than the Dons of SFU despite green men in several line spots, took off this morning with a patched-up team. Weakened in the center position by a one-legged starting pivot man and a green reserve, Aiken is wary of a recurring injury to first-stringer Ken Skidmore which will put a lot of responsibility on scrappy Dan Potter. Potter's defensive play has earned the light, rangy sophomore lots of comment in early games, but chances of him carrying a full game load have the coaching staff jittery.

Motley Bench

Marion Motley, key man in the Pack attack, remains a question mark in the Pack offense. The giant tall back has recovered slightly from an inflammation in his calf, but is not in top form yet, and will not start the game, although he is making the trip.

Aiken announced as probable starters George Rainone, iron-headed full-back, who has shown in practice throughout the week; with Tom Kot at tailback, Ed Brennan, running star of the SFU tilt at wingback and veteran Zug Bennett at quarter. Only change in the line has Ben Anderson starting at left end. Captains Wes Goodner and Wes Schlager are ready for the call as are Vince Shea, Gino Quillisi, Hugh Smithwick and Skidmore.

Rainone Stars

Rainone gets the call at starting full despite a costly fumble in the Don game last week. The burly Sacramento Jaysee transfer was hitting his holes nicely in scrimmage, and if he can overcome a wobbly tendency in the ball handling department, may power through the unpredictable Tucson line. Red Slaughter, reserve full; Manny Chappelle, sparkling quarterback; Alf Sorenson, an improved tailback replacement, and John Hattala, shifty little wingback, will be on deck for lots of action.

Flying Squad

Line reserves in addition to Potter, include Rex Daniels, end, who accounted for Nevada's first quarter place kick against the San Franciscans; Bob Blaine, guard; Warren Dark, tackle, and Dee Leavitt, tackle.

Aiken, although he drilled the Wolves on pass defense in practice sessions, is expecting a ground game from the Casteele coached Wildcats. Chances that the Wolves will bring the famous Nevada end around play out of last year's bag of tricks if "Toughie" Henry Stanton booms into the Nevada backfield too much, were offered by Aiken. The ground game that put end Wes Goodner into the high score column last season has remained unwrapped to date. With the Pack being scouted by Arizona in San Francisco last week, the Pack didn't bring the touchdown play into operation, saving it for a later game. Aiken feels this may be it.

Thompson Conducts Funeral Services

Chester A. Hart, captain of the Nevada football team in 1902, died Oct. 2 in Sacramento. Dean Reuben C. Thompson conducted the funeral services.

Hart, a native of Michigan, had made his home in Sacramento for the past 23 years. He had followed mining as a career.

Crucible Club Will Visit Getchell Mine

Members of the Crucible Club will leave Saturday at 1 pm for Winnemucca where they will visit the Getchell mine.

The men will return Sunday. All must bring their own bed rolls, but will have the use of the company bunk houses. Beside visiting the mine the group will make a trip through the mill.

NEVADA WOLF TRIES HIS WINGS



Nevada's varsity gridders have become the "Flying Wolves" as they take to the air-planes for inter-sectional games with two Border Conference teams this season. Pictured above are Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager; Wes Goodner, co-captain; James Aiken, coach; Wes Schlager, co-captain, and the pilot of United Airline's "State of Nevada."

Wolf Pack Leaves Aboard Airliner For Arizona Tilt

The mayor, chamber of commerce, members of the student body and university officials combined their efforts to give the "Flying Wolves" of the university a rousing send-off this morning as the team embarked aboard a United Airliner for Tucson where the Pack will tangle with University of Arizona under lights Saturday night.

Charles Gorman was on hand with a motion picture camera and obtained several shots of the students, team members and visiting dignitaries. These photos will be included in a campus pictorial record which Gorman intends to compile for showing at a student assembly in the future.

Prior to the airport rally, the students met at 10:15 for a short assembly in the education building. The meeting broke up in time for a goodly number of the student body to be on hand for the departure of the team. Led by Leon Etchemendy, his staff of yell leaders, and George Homer, rally chairman, the students sent the Pack off displaying more enthusiasm for the job ahead than has been noted before any of the Pack's two previous encounters. Today's flight is the first time in university history that the "Wolf Pack" have invaded the enemy territory via the air.

Guest Privileges No Longer Given

The guest privileges of holders of Block N cards was withdrawn Wednesday evening at the suggestion of members of the athletic honorary society.

Several years ago university students decreed that all letter winners at Nevada should be issued life passes to all athletic contests. Later the privilege was extended to include a letter winner and his wife. During the past few years some of the card holders have been bringing several guests to games on the strength of the card. Action taken this week will halt this practice.

It was announced that if a Block N man, unable to attend a game, lends his pass to another person, the card will be confiscated. The rule will go into effect for the Fresno State game on Homecoming day.

Members of the letterman's group said, "A large number of former athletes have been abusing the Block N privilege. There is a very special tradition attached to the Block N, and we do not feel that the life pass privilege was meant to be extended beyond the real letter winners."

Nevada is one of the few schools extending pass privileges to its former athletes, it was said.

McDonnell Releases Honolulu Itinerary

Approximately 12 townspeople to date have made tentative reservations to attend the Nevada-University of Hawaii football game in Honolulu Dec. 20, it was learned this week. Although many students have inquired about the arrangements for the two-week trip, Charles Mapes, student body prexy, is the only one yet to seriously consider making the jaunt.

The official party of 25 persons will include team members, manager, coaches and graduate manager, Joe T. McDonnell. The complete itinerary for the Honolulu excursion Dec. 10 to be taken by the Wolf Pack, as well as several townspeople and university officials, was released today by Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager.

The travelers will leave Reno Dec. 10 at 8:47 am. The S. S. Lurline will sail from San Francisco at noon Dec. 11. The steamer will arrive in Los Angeles Dec. 12 at 9 am and will sail for the islands at 5 pm the same day. Dec. 13 through Dec. 16 will be spent en route to the islands with arrival scheduled for Dec. 17 at 9 am. Dec. 18 and 19 has been set aside for sightseeing trips, and the Wolf Pack will tangle with the Hawaiian Rainbows Dec. 20.

After the day of the game ample time for side trips to the various islands of the Hawaiian group has been set aside with departure date set for Dec. 26 at noon. Returning on the S. S. Matson the group will arrive at Los Angeles harbor Dec. 31 at 9 am. The return from Los Angeles to Reno will be made by rail at the option of each traveler, with a stopover in Los Angeles provided for if desired.

Prices for the excursion range from \$236.40 to \$325.20. Plenty of time is available for trips to other islands, the most popular one being the trip to the island of Hawaii with visits to the Kilauea volcano, and the Kona coast. Additional cost of this trip is \$44.50. Complete information on the excursion may be obtained at the office of the graduate manager.

MAYBE IT'S FALL, BUT FOR CHET IT'S WINTER

Birds sing, the sun beams, fall is late—

And Chet Scranton is laid up with a cold. Chet, the man who gives the frosh their daily dozen and keeps Nevada's frats from falling asleep at the intramural switch, turned up Wednesday with a real touch of Old Man Winter in his head.

If we were betting men, we'd bet that Chet is up and around again before the ink dries on this article. It takes more than a cold to put him on the shelf.

Frosh to Give 'N' Annual Whitewash Tomorrow Morning

Freshmen will give the Block "N" on Peavine Mountain its annual whitewashing tomorrow, according to Jim Goodin, class manager.

Frosh students are to meet at the university gates at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning from which point they will leave for the "N."

Participation in the whitewashing is traditionally required of all freshmen, both men and women, and attendance is checked by the upperclass committee which punishes absentees.

Committees assisting Goodin are as follows: general chairman, Ashley Van Slyck; transportation, George Smith, chairman; Eugene Tidball, Morris Gallagher, Chelton Leonard and Bob Bell. Work committee: Bill Kornmeyer, chairman; Wally Green, Wayne Bradford, Bill Morehouse, Al Server, Warren Hursh, Kerry Kersey, Donald Talcott, Bob Wise, Bob Ast, George Dickerson, Bob Robinson, Dave Sinal, Stanley Cohen, Raymond Gardella, Dave Foster and Bill Hill.

Food committee: Helen Cartledge, chairman; Barbara Heany, Wilma Doener, Bette Poe, Katherine O'Leary, Elva Mae Schooley, Pat Herz, Helen Martinez, Norma Ferguson, Priscilla Farrar, Raylyn Collins, Carol Gottschalk, Pauline Maloney, Doris Knight and Janet Wilson.

Goodin also announced that there will be a freshman meeting Oct. 14 when plans for the freshman-sophomore dance will be discussed.

Prep School Debaters Start Preparations For Speech Tourney

High school debaters throughout Nevada are starting preparations for competition at the annual Nevada State High School Forensic League tournament on the University of Nevada campus next spring, the question for which was announced this week by Dr. Robert S. Griffin, university debate coach and director of the league.

"Resolved: that every able bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of military training before attaining the present draft age," is the question selected. It will be used by debaters in high school competition throughout the nation, as well as in Nevada, Griffin said. With the date not yet definitely scheduled, the annual Nevada tournament will take place early in April. Each year about fourteen Nevada high schools are represented in the event, with from 75 to 115 boys and girls taking part.

"In these tourneys, emphasis is laid upon the educational aspects of the competition, rather than upon the winning of prizes," said Dr. Griffin.

Miller Completes Program of Skits For Wolves Frolic

ATO Only Fraternity to Use Women Students in Show

Alpha Tau Omega is the only fraternity to make use of the new Wolves' Frolic ruling that women may be used in fraternity skits. Their act a pantomime on "Everything Happens to Me" was accepted this week by Prof. William Miller, director of the Frolic.

An act by Lambda Chi Alpha, one by Delta Delta Delta, a double piano number featuring Mildred Missimer and Margaret Sears, a song specialty by Patsy Prescott and numbers by the Male Singers have also been accepted by Miller.

Participating in the ATO act are Bob Taylor, Clark Guild, Dick Vietti, Kenneth Eather, Frank Fuller, Munsey Kolhoss, Fritz Jane Neddereip, Shirley Huber, Billie Jean Stinson and Patsy Prescott.

Lambda Chi will present an English satire entitled "The Lady Lost Her Hoop." Bob Bruce, Morris Gallagher, Tom Buckman, Bill Shaw, Jack Shaw, Rodney Bowdwin, Norman Warren, Bruce Bowden and Jack Pierce will become Lodeners for this skit.

Delta Delta Delta will present a kick chorus routine. Chorines in this act are Annette Donati, Ruth Mary Noble, Valerie Snell, Jean Chambers, Shirley Dimock, Pat Chism and Shirley Huber.

The complete Frolic program is as follows: Double piano selections by Bruce Bowden and Lauris Gulling, and by Mildred Missimer and Margaret Sears; an accordion number by Beatrice Thompson; a song specialty by Patsy Prescott; two piano and band numbers featuring Merle Shorler; University Dancers; Campus Choral Club; Male Singers; three chorus routines; Masque and Dagger; Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Delta Delta; Pi Beta Phi; Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Nu; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lambda Chi Alpha; Independents.

Ticket sales have hit a record high on the campus with more tickets being sold in the first two days of this year's campaign than were sold during the first week of last year's. Tickets will be placed on sale at the box office of the Granada Theater next Monday morning at 10 am.

Fraternities Plan Celebrations for Returning Grads

Fraternities are planning a real welcome for their old members who return to the campus next weekend for the 2nd annual Homecoming celebration. Phi Sigma Kappa alumni will have an open house from 11 am until game time Saturday. Refreshments will be served as former Phi Sigs talk over old times.

A Dutch lunch before the game and a smoker afterward will be given in honor of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni at the SAE house.

Alpha Tau Omega men will be entertained at a party after the Frolic Friday night and at a dinner Saturday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold their own dinner to celebrate Homecoming. The active chapter will have a stag party after the Frolic and a Dutch lunch after the game.

The Sigma Nu house will be open to alumni members throughout the Homecoming celebration. Lincoln Hall Association will greet their alumni with a luncheon Saturday before the game.

A dinner, the date to be decided later, and open house the full time of the festival will be held for Beta Kappa alumni.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Holds Rites for Eight

Nine new members were recently inducted into Alpha Epsilon Delta, Kenneth Eather, president, announced today. Dorothy Barrett, John Beatty, Wilma Smith, Dean Duke, Marion Anderson, Jean Clawson, John Gent, Dave Melarkey and Beryl Vaughn Larkin received formal initiation into the group.

Thursday Major Dwight Hood appeared before the organization and spoke on "Military Medicine." Major Hood is a graduate of Nevada and the Washington of St. Louis medical school. At present he is connected with the selective service branch in Carson.

Following the speech a short business meeting was held.

Homecoming Chairman Outlines Program For 22nd Celebration

SCHOLARSHIP CUP IS FOUND; THETAS WERE LOST

It's been found!

After four years the long search is ended and members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are reddish in the face. The cup was there all the time. Nobody has any idea as to how long, but there it was.

The Thetas started an extensive search of the sorority house the other day, determined to track down any possible clue in order to find the long-lost scholarship cup which was rightfully won by Pi Beta Phi sorority some time ago.

For quite a number of semesters now each sorority house has made a wide canvas of its premises trying to locate this elusive little cup, but without success. The cup was given up for lost.

And now the quest is over. Pi Beta Phi, as rightful owners, will soon be presented with this trophy.

It was found on the trophy shelf in the living room of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house!

Festivities to Start Thursday Evening

Plans for the University of Nevada's twenty-second Homecoming were nearing completion this week.

Edwin Dodson, committee chairman, released an outline of activities and events for the entire three-day celebration today.

Festivities will get under way Thursday night, Oct. 16, with the band concert from the steps at the north end of Lake Street at 8 o'clock.

Following the concert the Phi Sig street dance, which is always a main feature of the celebration, will begin at 9 o'clock in front of the Phi Sig house.

At 6:30 pm Saturday evening the bonfire will be lit in back of the training quarters and the bonfire rally will get under way. The rally in the stadium will be featured by prominent speakers. Vice-President Gorman will speak in place of President Hartman, who is making a tour of eastern colleges. Coach Jim Aiken will be on hand to give students as well as alumni side-lights of the game.

Charles Mapes, ASUN student, will welcome old grads with a short talk. Jimmy "Rabbit" Bradshaw is listed as a tentative speaker by Dodson.

Although Dodson states that Bradshaw will not let his football captain speak at the rally it is hoped that he himself will talk to the fans. "Rabbit" was a former Nevada star, playing for Nevada in 1921 and was chosen on Walter Camp's all-American selection.

Other speakers will include Bill Beemer, president of the alumni association, Captains of the Wolf Pack, Schlager and Goodner, and George Homer, head of the rally committee, along with Dodson himself who will give a short talk to homecoming grads welcoming them on behalf of the school.

A feature of the bonfire rally will be the spectacular fireworks display that the Shell Oil Company puts on each year.

Following the rally, which will last until about 8 pm, the crowds will leave to reassemble at the Granada for the Wolves' Frolic at 9 pm. Dodson states that due to the changes in the rules for the frolics it is expected that a better show will be put on. The rules that have been changed are that boys may participate in sorority skits and girls in boys' acts. Also a new ruling is that the acts can be copied. There will be a cup given for the best non-Greek organization participation in the frolics. This will add to the betterment of independent acts.

Saturday, the final and climaxing day, will begin with the inter-fraternity cross country race. Twenty-seven men will start from the Sparks high school at 9:30 Saturday morning and finish up in Mackay field. For fourteen years this race has been a main feature of the celebration, and with this year's keen competition it promises to be an even better entertainment.

At 10:30 the annual parade will begin at 9th and Virginia. The line of march will be down Virginia to Pine Street, to Center Street and up Center to the University. The parade will break up at 5th Street. Guests of honor in the parade will be Vice-President Gorman, Mrs. Hartman, Mayor and Mrs. Frohlich, Dean and Mrs. Thompson, Dean of Women Miss Mack, Charles Mapes, ASUN president, Alice Martha Trainer, AWS president, Bill Beemer, Alumni Association president, and Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager.

A reviewing stand will be set up on the steps of the Washoe County Courthouse. Dodson has invited many prominent persons to be on the reviewing stand. Among them are Senator Pat (Continued on Page 6)

Promotions Named For Thirty-Seven Military Students

Thirty-seven ROTC cadets were raised in rank this week through orders issued for Major Wm. F. Gent by Lieut. Thomas C. Prunty, battalion personnel adjutant.

George M. Basta, Ralph W. Lattin and Leland J. Whipple, Jr., second lieutenants, were promoted to first lieutenants. Second lieutenants appointments included Arthur J. Palmer, Jr., Pablo Arenaz, Thomas D. Kent, Deane L. Quilici, Angelo Barsanti, Nick Mastrovich, Irael L. Carter and Sam J. Drakulich.

Noncommissioned Cadet Sergeant John G. Stulberg, headquarters detachment, promoted to staff sergeant. Other noncom promotions were Neil A. Stewart, Walter R. Kellison and Robert F. Preece to first sergeants; and Edmund O. Sawyer, III, Elmer L. Davis, Richard G. Waldman, Floyd L. Edsall, John M. Hattala, Paul A. Tholl, Austin Imus and John R. Gent to cadet sergeants.

Noncommissioned appointments raised Rex G. Daniels, Edward J. Brennan, Orsie S. Graves and John L. Kearney from first class privates to corporals. The PMS&T order also contained raises in rank to private first class for Walter R. Riggle, John M. Suverkrup, James R. Collins, Daniel P. Potter, John W. Warren, Charles A. Burke, John R. Gamble, Howard E. Farrell, Thomas J. Trelease and Michael S. Zoradi.

Shipment of Steel Released for New Gymnasium Soon

The major cause for delay in construction work now in progress on the new gymnasium was removed this week when Charles Gorman, comptroller and vice president of the university, received a notice from OPM officials that enough steel would soon be released to the school to complete the first floor and the basement of the new structure.

According to the notice received by Gorman, the first shipment of steel should arrive here Monday. At present carpenters are building forms for the pouring of concrete, and this work will proceed as scheduled, if the structural steel arrives as promised.

That the new engineering building would soon be ready for occupancy was indicated when word was also received that the condensation pump which was needed to complete the heating system which will supply the building had arrived.

As soon as the pump is installed the board of regents are expected to okay the building as ready for classes. Just what courses of instruction would be held in the new building has not yet been announced.

Nevada Student Marries

William G. Barton, married arts and science student, was married this week to Evelyn Taylor of Tennessee.

Noted Commentator Will Speak Monday

H. V. Kaltenborn, noted radio commentator and foreign correspondent, will make a lecture appearance in Reno Monday, Nov. 17, under the sponsorship of the Optimists Club of Reno, officials of the group announced this week.

Speaking on "We Look at the War," Kaltenborn will appear at the Civic Auditorium. The lecture is scheduled for 8 pm. Ticket sales for the lecture opened Tuesday with Hugo Quilici, Kelly Eocles and Frances Smith in charge. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Optimists Club.

A sellout was indicated this week when sponsors of the drive announced that demands for tickets before the campaign really got under way were expected to approach. With a seating capacity of approximately 1800, the auditorium will be divided into three sections, a reserved section, general admission and the balcony.

Embassy Attache in Chungking, China, Describes War in Letters to Nevadan

Starting in this issue the Sagebrush will print a series of letters written by Oliver C. Aymar of Chungking, China.

Aymar, a 1937 Nevada graduate, majored in economics while on the campus. He was a member of Sigma Nu, Blue Key, the Artemesia staff and the Sagers who he served as president. He also played basketball, served on the senior ball, nominating and rally committees and was a member of the ASUN senate.

Upon graduating he attended the United States Attache School in Washington, D. C., and is now an attache at the United States embassy in Chungking, China.

Following are excerpts from Aymar's letters written from China in the fall of 1940.

Thursday, Aug. 16, 1940.

Well, here we are, sitting in the mouth of the Yangtze river, waiting for the tide to come in, and ready to start on the last leg of this jaunt to the far corners of the earth. It's really been a trip; each part has been more amazing than the last, if that's possible.

First we hopped off at Honolulu and these travel folders certainly don't lie when they describe this spot. It's really a beautiful place; rugged and green, and has wonderful beaches all around, with surf board riders bouncing over the waves.

We had a dandy crossing. Nary a storm, and a swell crowd of people. Still that old land looked pretty good when the coast of Japan loomed up. We thought Hawaii was green, but Japan really has it whipped to a frazzle. I was surprised at the ruggedness of the country. Big mountains, all covered with foliage, come right down to the sea. We stopped at Kobe, but we only stayed there long enough to grab a train for Kyoto, a little town about 60 miles away, nestled in the mountains where the old Japan still lives. I guess that everything is still the same there as it was a thousand years ago—little side streets with bazaars, and people clomping around in wooden shoes. We poked around some of the little shops and I found a million things that I would like to bring home—Japanese silks, teakwood chests and Chinese rugs. Everything is so cheap and looks so wonderful that one feels like buying everything in sight.

We visited some old Buddhist temples and an old palace where some emperor lived about 800 years ago. We also had a sukiyaki dinner sitting on the floor with a little Chinese cutie cooking everything on a little table about a foot high. No shoes either. In fact, I practically wore my shoes out taking them off and putting them on. Everywhere you go in Japan you have to take your shoes off.

It's hard to believe that Japan is doing what she is to China, just from observing the people. They all seem simple and happy and you see much less poverty in Japan than you do in China. All factories are going full blast

manufacturing war materials, and I don't suppose there is any unemployment. People that have lived in Japan say the Japanese people themselves are gradually getting red up with this war. I suppose it's the military class that's carrying it on so vigorously.

Next port Shanghai, and that is really a city. Modern in every detail, and yet you see more filth and poverty in one block than you ever imagined existed. The white people really live like kings though. Everything is so cheap that they all have a flock of servants and live in beautiful homes or apartments. We stayed at the Cathay hotel which is supposed to be one of the finest in the world; in fact, I would almost put it up against the Waldorf Astoria. And how much do you think our rooms cost? The terrific sum of 100 Chinese dollars a day, which comes to exactly six dollars gold or three dollars apiece.

It was all very luxurious but as I said before, just walk down a few side streets for a glimpse of real poverty, filth and disease. Hundreds of Chinese all jammed into one apartment house, living off garbage and scraps. Then there are the ones that spend all their lives on river junks, eating scraps they can find floating down the river, and living on the money that they can beg from people on the visiting boats. It's really appalling.

We had our first real taste of the war in Shanghai, too. Armed patrols running all over the city, different sections of the town barricaded off, and demolished buildings where Japanese bombs had fallen. The British troops are withdrawing from Shanghai this week and all the people are worried for fear that the territory they formerly controlled will fall into the hands of the Japanese. If it does, it will mean more sections of the town barricaded off, and probably some more bloodshed.

Aug. 28, 1940.

Well, at last here we are, right in the middle of Chungking, and believe me, it's really a spot. Talk about seeing the real China, I don't believe that it would be possible to see it much more realistically.

We live on the south bank of the river and there aren't any streets at all over here. Streets in our sense of the word that is. There are just narrow little passageways through the village with all the little open front stores facing these streets. The merchants sit right out in the open and display their wares. Our side of the river consists of a number of bluffs and the paths run up and down and wind all over the bluffs in an endless maze. Boy, some of them are really steep.

You should see me going to work! We ride in sedan chairs which are funny bamboo seats placed between two heavy bamboo poles which are carried on the shoulders of two coolies. Most of the time it's muddy and when the boys start sliding around on those narrow paths it's really a thrill. Worse than a roller coaster at the fair. On the first few rides I thought that I would be pitched off the bluff at any moment, but now I sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery. How the coolies do it I'll never know. I'd hate to carry one of those things 10 feet, and yet they don't seem to mind it at all.

Chungking is certainly a pretty spot, anyway. I live right on the top of the hill, and to the front is the city, or what's left of it, across the Yangtze river. The junks run up and down the river and the chant of the men rowing them drifts up to us. In the back is a little valley of gardens and fields and behind that is a beautiful range of mountains covered with trees and

green foliage.

The embassy is on another hill to the right of us, and in the valley between the embassy and our house is the quaint little village. Everything is very green, and the foliage reminds one of a jungle. It's so thick. The main city of Chungking is across the river and is really quite a town. It has several large streets and there were a number of modern buildings there before the Japs started to work on them.

It's almost impossible to describe and do justice to what it looks like now. Block after block is bombed right down to the ground with only a few walls standing here and there to show where the buildings once stood. You can't imagine such complete devastation! I've seen some home movies of some of the raids and they're really terrible. It's been rainy and foggy ever since I arrived, and we haven't been initiated yet, but I suppose we'll get a taste of the fireworks on the first clear day.

Dean Frederick Wood will attend the annual meeting of the association of governing boards of state universities and allied institutions at Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 16 to 18.

Dean Wood will not attend the meeting of land grant colleges in Chicago in November as was reported in downtown newspapers last week.

Prof. Carpenter's bulletin is practically unique in its field. In searching for definite published information on the subject, he found that little exists. No descriptive articles or scientific discussions were to be found.

For this reason the bulletin, which is entitled "An Investigation as to the Presence of Commercial Quantities of Mercury and Gold in the Dry Lakes of Nevada," is now much in demand throughout the state and in surrounding regions where the "dry lake fable" has found credence.

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Carpenter Refutes Claims of Valuable Dry Lake Deposits

Great interest has been shown by Nevada mining men in an investigation as to the presence of gold and mercury in dry lake beds, results of which were published in bulletin form last Summer by the State Bureau of Mines and Mackay School of Mines of the University of Nevada.

Written by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the bureau and of the Mackay school, the bulletin explodes a belief, within recent years fairly widespread, that dry lakes are likely to be rich in values.

"In the past two decades there have been many public announcements of the discovery of commercial quantities of mercury and gold in the dry lakes of Nevada and neighboring states," the bulletin says.

In contradiction of these announcements and of the claims of those who attempt to raise funds for development, Prof. Carpenter concludes that rarely, if ever, are valuable minerals found in paying quantities in such regions.

"That gold and mercury cannot be determined in the dry lake soils by standard assaying processes is an argument commonly advanced by those who believe that great wealth lies for the taking in many of the marshes and dry lakes of the west.

"Secret" processes are often credited with finding values where known laboratory methods fail to reveal any.

Considerable research into these unorthodox methods has been done by Prof. Walter S. Palmer, director of the state analytical mining laboratory, and by Otis A. Kittle, senior student in the Mackay School of Mines and a former attorney. Both are quoted at length in the Carpenter bulletin.

"I believe there is no evidence or records that an ounce of gold or a pound of mercury has ever been extracted from dry lake material and sold," Prof. Palmer concludes.

Mr. Kittle, who wrote a thesis on "The Dry Lake Mercury Fable," reaches the conclusion that "metals (found) are no more concentrated in dry lake detritus than they were in the rocks from which the detritus was originally eroded."

As a partial explanation of the erroneous belief in dry lake values, Prof. Carpenter advances the theory that certain areas may be the scenes of early milling operations near lake beds, traces of which have now vanished, and that appreciable amounts of gold and mercury may exist, due to the accumulation of tailings from mills that treated ore by amalgamation. Such areas exist, he says, around Washoe lake, south of Reno.

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The Hell of Sagebrush

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AMEN!

The following words are not my own. They fit so well into a situation that is prevalent here at Nevada, however, that they might well be the thoughts of any thinking person here. They were written by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the San Jose State College, and were published in the Spartan Daily, issue of Friday, Oct. 3.

I know that there have been among us in recent years a number of pseudo-sophisticates who have thought it childish, not quite the thing, you know, to show enthusiasm for anything. I have seen a number of them. They sneer at anyone who shows a natural human reaction to a situation. They are, as I have observed, simple, shallow poseurs, attitudinizing for the kick they get out of it. But they do influence people. A sneer is a very difficult thing to combat. Most of us are vulnerable to the insinuation that we are old-fashioned, simple, not quite up to the modern day.

I remember, when I myself was in the university, a number of the elite bethought themselves that it was childish, or, so bore-some to attend the commencement exercises. As soon as classes were over they left the campus, full of important engagements. They directed the registrar to send their diplomas to some distant point or even, and that was a good one, to keep it in the vault for further instructions. I can't say for now just where I shall be in a month or two.

Well, one of those youngsters, after his pose had rubbed itself against a thin pocketbook for a time, woke up, and decided he would find a job. He considered some of the better businesses in the city, and decided to offer his services to one of them whose president had graduated from the same university. He thought it might be just as well to have a point of contact.

The president looked at the youngster. "When did you finish?" "In June? I didn't see you there. You had no time to take part in your university's sacred tradition? Listen, youngster, if you are not loyal to your university, you will not be loyal to the company for which you work. I doubt if you will be loyal to your country. We have no confidence in you. Get out!"

From this office comes a solemn "Amen!"

GOOD ENOUGH

What's good enough for Jim is good enough for us. Jim says the boys played a whale of a good game of football against SFU Friday, and he knows, so we're satisfied. Anyone who has followed the dope on coast football elevens knows that SFU is no pushover, and it takes a good team to beat them. True enough, Santa Clara did the trick right handily, but in losing, the Dons covered themselves with glory, and in losing to the Dons, the Wolf Pack didn't lose any friends. The boys who played against SFU have nothing but praise—for the opponents of last weekend. They were hard, clean-playing fellows, the kind that make football the grand game that it is. We lost. But in losing Nevada looked a whole lot better than they did against Cal Poly two weeks ago, and improvement is what counts. The season wasn't ruined by the Don defeat. Several weaknesses were uncovered, and the Pack was lacking in several departments, but those faults can, and will be ironed out. Our boys played good football. Jim said so. What's good enough for Jim is good enough for us.

You Won't Need a Program; Here Are Names and Numbers of Frolic Chorines

Three nights a week are devoted by the kick chorus of the Wolves' Frolic to practice routines. Logically it would seem they could do little else, but the twelve Nevada coeds are among the most popular and active women upon the campus. Among the seniors we find Ellen "Poo" Connolly, small dark and vivacious, serving her fourth and last year as a chorus girl. She is active in Sagens, women's upperclass committee, has served on all class dance committees, acts as secretary for the Tri Deltas and finds time to keep a Sigma Nu happy. Marie "Dippy" Dooner not only finds time to "kick," but also serves as secretary to Dean F. Wood. Pi Phi's claim her. Blue-eyed Dippy is now a sophisticated senior with an SAE pin. Four years of those "average raisers," Rives, one of those "Chi Delta Phi, an officer in Pi Phi and has spent three of her four years kicking for Ruth Ryan. Her time is now divided between two SAEs. Billie Jean Stinson is in her third year at the university and her second with the Sigma Nus. She has always danced, even back in those Carson Hi days. She is a Sagen and a Theta as well as honorary captain of the band. Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, small, blonde whirlwind of popularity has quieted down with an SAE pin. Sagens, the press club and Thetas have her membership, but dancing seems to be her hobby. Theta pledge is brown-haired Lauris Gulling, serving the second term in the kick chorus. She used to have a Sigma Nu pin like so many of her contemporaries, but now she "plays the field." He: That's a flimsy dress you're wearing. She: That's a flimsy excuse for staring. Tiniest kick choruses Yvonne Rosasco

PROSPECTING

With SMOKY EVANS

Isn't it remarkable how casually these these calm twilight days have led us to the chill season of mid-terms? (Yes, it is.) Time was when life was a bright canopy of football games, Wednesday night dances, cozy hours in dark trains. Like decorations on the way to the gas chamber.

Now why mid-semester? Why couldn't this dream go on? Tradition, that's all, a tradition of competition that began way back when a sabertooth tiger saw your ancestor crawling out of a cave and took a swipe at his hairy ears.

The ancestor retreated. Between thoughtful scratches he regarded the tawny form waiting outside, also the coconuts in yonder meadow. Either he was going to get the coconuts or the tiger was going to get him. This simple alternative finally soaked in, so ancestor picked up his wife tamer (a young tree jeweled with pointed rocks) and went out to combat. If he won, he had new confidence in himself, and on the morrow would likely be outside the tiger's cave, waiting to try sabertooth steak. If he lost, well, you just can't inherit being tiger meat. So, naturally, we are the sons of winners.

As a result of this splendid training, man has developed to the specimen of today, ruler of water and land and air. When not throttling his neighbor with poison gas, or atomizing his children with bombs, he likes to build bridges, sell groceries, raise families and in general act like a human being.

Well—getting back to mid-terms. They are a preview of life; which is an endless chain of little battles. The trick is to win most of them and cheerfully count the others as experience. But the trickiest trick is to be ready for them. For mid-terms, this means keeping up your work so all you need is a review. (Ah, a dream!) Otherwise you are going to try to do six weeks of work in four hours—after you get home from the show. (Human nature.)

This latter plan takes inhuman skill; in fact after some four years of trying, we are still an amateur at it. It's like eating a turkey dinner in 5 minutes. After the first few bites things start plugging up. To keep on means you probably lose everything. And the brain is like the be-stomach, pardon me. It must be filled slowly which requires will power. Most of us have lots of will, but the power varies.

In this dilemma we turn to the government. It is taking over everything anyway, but has entirely overlooked mid-terms. When we called this slip-up to its attention, Harold Iokes himself sent us an airmail reply. He says it will merely entail setting up a bureau of unusual rain production—something he can handle at night, while he is standardizing dog licenses. He says Washington is full of weather anyway, es-

MAN O' THE WEEK

BY BARBARA FRANCIS

Oakland, Napa, Sacramento, Reno, and all points west, etc.—these are the homes of our Man of the Week, George Ross.

George was a pretty up and coming individual even before he arrived at the University of Nevada. For instance, down at Sacramento Junior College in one year he was editor of the junior college annual, the junior college weekly, worked on the Sacramento Bee, and went to school besides!

But it is not for these accomplishments that he is the Man of the Week for this week. It is because he is still accomplishing things.

Tall, dark haired and dark eyed campus wit and wisecracker, Ross is still interested in journalism.

He is associate editor and head sports writer for the Sagebrush, a member of the publications board, and a senior interne down at the Gazette office. He probably writes news in his sleep, too.

Journalism is not George's only interest, however. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Coffin and Keys and when he isn't banging away at a typewriter he plays basketball or goes dancing. The latter is his favorite hobby, sport and pastime.

He is not married, he says. (adv.)

pecially different kinds of wind. So at last we will be done with this sloppy hap-hazzard weather; the BURP will handle it. Here's how it will work.

In 1951 the ASUN president will send a telegram to Washington: "Dear old Rosy: Would you please send one week of triple A blizzard to Reno beginning tomorrow, followed by thaw and sunshine and birdies beginning Monday a week hence. P.S. Mid-terms begin then, and we are all so very anxious about them."

Why the idea is terrific. Everyone would scamper home loaded with books and pencils and groceries. Every happy evening would be spent cramming in front of a log fire. There'd be no moon to blitz our evenings, no sunbeams to set us anodding in lecture, no restless winds stirring up zephyrs and skirts and ideas. Radios would report that Clarabelle tried to mosh her way down to the Waldorf and authorities would have to wait for the thaw to recover the body. Sororities and fraternities and bars would go out of business because everyone would be an honor student. All grades below B would be abolished because no one could remember what they looked like. And on the day of the big thaw everyone would bring their brains to school and buzz and buzz—and would the profs grin like happy cats?

Well, now let's see—what town is this? Oh yes, we were talking about mid-terms and there we go, off the subject again. But you'll have to admit that this would be a lot better than what's going to happen next week. Godhelpus. Amen.



RED WHITE AND BLUE

In addition to the men mentioned in last week's column, the University of Nevada is represented at Camp Haan, California, by Sergeant Franklin Fisher, who recently returned from Fort Monroe, Va., where he took a course covering searchlight electrician duties. While attending the university, Serg. Fisher was affiliated with Lincoln Hall Association.

A member of Beta Kappa and an engineering student, Serg. Harvey B. Foulkes is in charge of platoon No. 1 of the 121st battalion. Foulkes was prominent in engineering activities on the campus.

Private Cleon S. Fluty is now taking an examination for transfer to the army air corps as a flying cadet. Also an engineering student, Fluty belonged to several engineering societies at Nevada. Private Raymond Kroll is now working in the battery A supply room. Private Kroll was an arts and science student registering from Reno.

Student Organizations Must Pay Federal Tax

Dances and other entertainments sponsored by the ASUN and other student organizations, to which admission is charged will not be tax exempt this year, R. L. Douglas, collector for the internal revenue office, announced today.

Under the defense revenue act of 1941, exemption on and after Oct. 1 cannot be issued to religious, educational or charitable institutions, societies or organizations, churches, schools and other groups which have hitherto been entitled to such exemptions. These organizations will be required to account for the tax on all admissions charges collected on and after Oct. 1, Douglas declared.

All organizations banking through the office of the graduate manager are requested to obtain instructions on the procedure of reporting and collecting tax receipts from Joe T. McDonnell whenever such entertainments are planned.

JESSIE TAYLOR MYERS

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RENO THEATER

Oct. 12, 13, Sun., Mon.: A Woman's Face: Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Conrad Veidt. Colorado: Roy Rogers.

Oct. 14, 15, Tues., Wed.: No Time for Comedy: Rosalind Russell, James Stewart, Devil Commands, Boris Karloff.

Oct. 16, 17, 18, Thurs., Fri., Sat.: Strawberry Blonde: James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland, Rita Hayworth. Man From Montreal: Richard Arlen, Andy Devine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Salty:
Once upon a time a farmer challenged a miner to a duel. The feud has never been settled. Either the miner crawled back into his hole in the ground or he turned the color of that precious metal which he seeks, for no answer has been received. Therefore, overlooking the obvious ancestry of all mining engineers we, the Aggies, do hereby challenge the sons of perdition to a volley ball game to be played Oct. 21 at 10 o'clock in the morning, and may their dieties, if they lay claim to such, have mercy on their hopeless souls.
Respectfully,
University Aggies.

THIS IS GETTIN' VERY, VERY MONOTONOUS

Blame it on national defense! Our band will certainly look elegant Homecoming—in last year's uniforms. Here we have been bragging about the suit's elegance for weeks and the material for their making hasn't been woven yet.

However, the OPM is working on the situation and it is probable that the band will be decked for Mackay Day next semester.

What's the new gymnasium got on us?

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College boy to work Saturdays.
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Manager

HOTEL GOLDEN

Nevada's Largest and Most Popular Hotel
Recently Remodeled and Refurnished Throughout
Earl W. Harrington, Asst. Mgr.
Gordon A. Davey, Asst. Mgr.

The above hotels are owned and operated by Reno Securities Co.

SO THERE'S A RAIL . . . SO WE'RE NEAT

About ten years ago there wasn't an iron rail blocking the lot in front of the English hall.

The students drug mud from the ruts into the hall when it rained. Cars could park in front of the hall in those days, or if they didn't park they tried to speed their super models across the lot.

Naturally, cars speeding in front of the hall came close to the senior bench, which is what they tried to do.

Of course they ran into the bench. The seniors complained about cars getting wrecked on their bench and the profs complained about the studes dragging mud into the room.

So today we have an iron railing blocking the lot in front of the English hall.

MANDARIN CAFE

"Chinese Dishes Our Specialty"

WOOD'S LOCK and KEY SHOP

232 SIERRA STREET RENO, NEV.

STUDENTS!

Before you buy your shoes this fall, come in and see our large stock. All sizes, colors and prices for Campus, Sport and Formal wear.

College Brogues Spectator Pumps

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The Collegiate Shoe Store

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American Telephone and Telegraph Company coordinates all system activities, advises on telephone operation, searches for improved methods. 24 associated operating companies provide telephone service in their respective territories.

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Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on scientific research and development for the system.

Western Electric is the manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit.

Highly trained through many years of working together, these Bell System companies provide a nation-wide, unified service. Never have the benefits of this system been so clear as today when the country is under pressure.

Relaxation « » Pleasure « » Enjoyment

GRANADA

OCTOBER 12, 13, 14
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

BADLANDS OF DAKOTA
RICHARD DIX
FRANCES FARMER
BRODERICK CRAWFORD

OCTOBER 15, 16
Wednesday, Thursday

NURSE'S SECRET
LEE PATRICK
REGIS TOOMEY

SAILORS ON LEAVE
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
CHARLIE ROSS
RUTH DONNELLY

OCTOBER 17
Friday
THEATER RENTED

OCTOBER 18
Saturday
PITTSBURG KID
BILLY CONN
JEAN PARKER

Wide Open Town
HOP-A-LONG
CASSIDY

MAJESTIC

OCTOBER 12, 13, 14
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

WHEN LADIES MEET
—WITH—
Joan Crawford
Robert Taylor
—AND—
Greer Garson

OCTOBER 15, 16, 17, 18
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH
—WITH—
Fred Astaire
—AND—
Rita Hayworth

WIGWAM

OCTOBER 12, 13, 14
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT
HUMPHREY BOGART
SYLVIA SIDNEY
EDDIE ALBERT

Gunman From Bodie
BUCK JONES

OCTOBER 15, 16
Wednesday, Thursday

SUNNY
ANNA NEAGLE
JOHN CARROLL
RAY BOLGER

PAPER BULLETS
JOAN WOODBURY
JACK LA RUE
LINDA WARE

OCTOBER 17, 18
Friday, Saturday

MYSTERY SHIP
PAUL KELLY
LOLA LANE
LARRY PARKS

WANDERERS OF THE WEST
TOM KEENE

Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Dean Mack Gives Scholarship Cup To Pan Hel Group

Formulation of new rules for punishments of sororities for breaking Pan Hellenic and rushing rules, a proposed sorority assembly and plans for revision of the Pan Hellenic handbook were discussed at a regular meeting of the Pan Hellenic Council Tuesday afternoon.

Dean Margaret E. Mack presented Pan Hellenic with a new scholarship cup, a personal gift to the group, which will circulate among the several sororities until one wins it three times in succession.

The first cup which ever circulated was a gift of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and was won by Delta Delta Delta. The second one was purchased by Pan Hellenic and was won by Pi Beta Phi. However, the cup has been lost for about four years, and was recently found during a house cleaning session at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

The sorority assembly will be presented jointly by all the sororities, eliminating all competition. Next semester a similar assembly will be presented by the fraternities.

The committee appointed to formulate the new rules and regulations governing the punishments for breaking all Pan Hellenic and rushing rules includes Mary Hill, Annette Sargent, Frances Larraguetta, Shirley Huber, Betty Nash and Dean Mack.

Plans are being made to publish the new Pan Hellenic handbook in the spring semester before school is out.

The next regular session of the council will be a dinner meeting at the Pi Beta Phi house sometime in November, said Betty Nash, Pan Hellenic chairman.

Blue Peppers Donate Caps to Safety Patrol

Blue Peppers, campus pep promoters, are donating their last year's overseas caps to the Reno junior safety patrol. Joe McDonnell is in charge of delivering the caps to the Reno traffic patrol.

Play-offs Scheduled In WAA Tennis Play

Winners in the WAA tennis tournaments will be determined next week when final play-offs are scheduled.

In the freshman singles tournament last week Bonnie Yater defeated Bette Poe, Nancy Herz defeated Pat Clark and Mary Francis Gusewelle defeated Ruth Osborne in the first brackets. Pat Herz drew a bye.

The final match which will determine the division champion will be played by the victors of the Yater-N. Herz game, and the Gusewelle-P. Herz game.

Games in the first bracket of the sophomore-junior-senior division of the tourney have been completed, and women who advanced to the second bracket will continue play to complete the tourney by next week. The winner of the Neddenrip-Bergeret game will meet Goldie Howard, and the winners of the Clawson-Layman and Hawkins-O'Connor matches will emerge in the finals.

Difficulties in arranging times for games has caused postponement of double matches that were scheduled to be completed by today.

Music Fraternity Honors Col. Clark

Honoring Col. Oral E. Clark and Prof. Theodore H. Post, Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band society, held its first dinner meeting of the semester Thursday night, Oct. 2. Joe Weihe, president, presided at the gathering held in the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks. A vote of thanks was given to Col. Clark for his deep interest in the band and for his many acts of friendship in the past. Both he and Prof. Post are honorary members of the fraternity.

Five new members were elected and will be initiated after Homecoming. Chosen were Bob Bruce, Dean Benedetti, Elmo De Rico, Bob Lowe and Frank Knemeyer. A resolution to form a brass quartet to play college songs at the bonfire rally was effected and Bryant Clary, Charles Lund, Bob Bruce and Dean Benedetti were selected. This group will play from the balcony of Mackay training quarters before and during the rally program.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

FOOTLIGHTS

The Wolves' Frolic has turned into a dirge of laments—you can't blame the director, nor Joe T. McDonnell, nor President Hartman, but you students can remind your fellow classmates that the frolic is their show and that they make it what it is.

Perhaps the fault lies with organization presidents. The question is how could they be so indifferent that they allowed the committee chairman to present the weak acts to Director Miller for approval.

Perhaps none of them could see what a hopeless set of ideas—if such they could be called—were offered. For many years Miller's ingenuity has revived many skits and made them worth the time and effort. This year many of the skits were beyond even Miller's power to save.

Consequently, going into the last weeks of rehearsal, we have found that though many skits have been written and rewritten, most of the acts could show much improvement.

The brightest spots in the whole show will be, as usual, the frolic choruses. The kicking numbers, the boy and girl tap routine and the beautiful waltz are all examples of Ruth Ryan's ever successful direction.

The opening—Miller's own idea—should start the Frolic off on a real hospitable note. In this act a chorus of coeds and male partners will be seen going down the aisle, greeting the returning alums to the tune of such songs as, "Hi, Neighbor," etc.

Several specialty acts have great possibilities. Included among these are Bea Thompson's accordion numbers, and the University Singers featuring a very fine bass soloist with chorus and a top-notch group of male singers "giving out" with songs that are familiar to and liked by every audience.

If the paying customers could only attend the rehearsals, well, the show would be worth five times the price of admission. By far the outstanding player in the "ad lib" show produced nightly is a gent by the name of Bill Miller, who combines the best of Jolson, Cantor and a Ziegfeld "goil" to roll the always interested audience in the aisles. Bill may be seen in every act, whether it be a coed routine or what have you. Frolic fans miss half the show by virtue of the fact that they will be unable to hear the professor sing bass in the Gamma Phi "pseudo opera."

By far the best of the many strange happenings occurred recently when Miller asked a Turano, "which one are you?" only to receive the answer, "I'm Rit—no, Emily." Somebody was mixed up and it could have been anybody. This column sounds like a tribute to Miller, doesn't it? It is.

It's funny, but the girl that burns the candle at both ends is usually in the dark half the time.

A man's biggest mistake is to suppose grass widows are green.

There are too many clamor girls.

Nevada Graduates Announce Marriage

Two University of Nevada graduates, Marianne Weston and John G. Spann, will be married Oct. 15 at an Episcopal chapel in Baltimore where the bride-elect's paternal great-aunt, Miss A. Bunker, resides.

The couple were honored recently at a supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins Weston at their ranch home near Santa Clara, Calif.

With her mother, Miss Weston has left for Washington, D. C., where Spann is a law student at George Washington University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Spann of Reno. Miss Weston transferred to the University of Nevada from Oregon State College. Both were graduated last June.

Blue Peppers Plan Dance for October 11

The Blue Pepper's dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 11, in the gymnasium. Dean Benedetti's orchestra will furnish the dance music and Mr. and Mrs. Inwood and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will be chaperones.

Jane Dugan, president of the organization, is in charge of the dance. Those assisting her are Virginia Mathews, Katherine O'Leary, Jean Chambers, Ruth Mary Noble, Doll Corbett and Fonita Ferguson, Clara Beth Haley, Louise Kennedy.

Catholic Group Outline Meetings

The third meeting of the University Newman Club was held last Sunday evening at the rectory. Mary Kathryn Carroll presided over the meeting in Bernard Smith's absence.

Plans were made for functions of the coming year, among which are to be many social gatherings and general forum meetings. Refreshments were served after the meeting with Father Luigi Roteglia the honored guest.

All Catholic students are urged to attend the next meeting scheduled for Sunday evening at 6:30, Oct. 12, in the rectory. The club this year is under the guidance of Father Hubert Buel.

Three Houses Plan Dances for Tonight; Saturday Is Open

Pi Beta Phi sorority is hostess at a buffet dinner dance tonight. Pledges have planned to carry out an Oriental theme, with lanterns and Chinese programs. A gong will signify the dance numbers.

Barbara Heany, Helen Carlidge and Dallas Corle are chairmen of the dance. June O'Neil is in charge of the buffet supper. Recordings will furnish the music.

Mrs. L. Grill and guests will chaperone. A football frolic is the theme of the Phi Sigma Kappa dance tonight, according to Ed Grundell, chairman of the committee in charge.

Phonograph records will provide the music. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphry and Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth, Jr. will chaperone.

John Gambell and Henry Jones are assisting Grundell. Using phonograph records as a theme, Kappa Alpha Theta entertains tonight to the tune of favorite melody.

Lois Novliack is in charge. Mrs. Dean Duek and guests will be chaperones.

Plans Completed For Phi Sig Dance

Anticipating even a larger crowd than the 600 students who attended last year, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is preparing for its annual street dance to be given Thursday evening before Homecoming.

A three or four-piece orchestra will furnish the music, according to Joe Gioni, chairman of the committee for the dance. The orchestra will be amplified by a public address system so that everyone within the half block that is to be roped off can hear the music easily.

The dance starts at 9 o'clock and all the student body is invited. The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity's address is 737 Lake Street.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

Dry Land Skiing Planned by WAA

Dry land skiing, in which men are urged to participate, will begin the week after Homecoming, it was announced by WAA this week. Exercises designed to get the skier into condition for actual skiing will be offered as well basic ski techniques.

WAA archery will also begin the same week with periods scheduled for 10 o'clock Monday and Wednesday mornings, and 1 o'clock Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Volleyball will start in two weeks and will be played at 4 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Anyone desiring to enter any one of these activities may sign up with Ruth Russell, instructor in the women's physical education department.

Sagens Annual Jig To Be Masquerade

It was decided at a meeting of the Sagens Tuesday night that the annual Sadie Hawkins dance would be changed to a masquerade. The dance will be held on Oct. 25.

Chairmen of committees for the dance are Dorothy Casey, decoration committee; Betty Nash, orchestra.

Nevadan Writes Poem for Desert Magazine

A poem by Frank McCullough, father of last year's editor of the Sagebrush, has been published in the October issue of the Desert magazine. Entitled "Indian in an Eastern City," the poem has for its theme the longing of a homesick Indian for his desert home.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

Willis Announces Aggie Float Theme

"Food as Our Weapon," will be the theme of the Aggie float in this year's Homecoming parade, Noel Willis, chairman, announced today.

Meeting Monday night, the Aggies discussed plans for the traditional Homecoming dance and today assured the students that something new and novel will be on tap. Advance ticket sales for the affair was started on the campus this week.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to send a livestock judging team to San Francisco Nov. 15 to participate in a livestock show to be held in the "Cow Palace" there. Members of the team will be announced at a later date.

"Little boy, why aren't you in school?" "Hell, lady, I ain't but 3 years old!"

Many a fellow officiates as the best man simply because the groom was a better one.

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We Are Easy on Your Clothes LET US SAVE YOU MONEY

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New "Click" Styles WITH A BIG CAMPUS FUTURE

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THE "BOYS" COAT... BOXY BEAUTIES... WRAPAROUNDS

You'll live in these new casual coats! From that first early morning class to movie dates at night, you'll give them the wear they're made for. Cut on easy lines in single or double breasted "boy's" coats, wraparounds and semi-dressy coach man styles. Stitched yokes, front fullness, large pockets and button trims give them the "new" look! Sizes 12 to 20.

Others \$9.95 to \$29.50

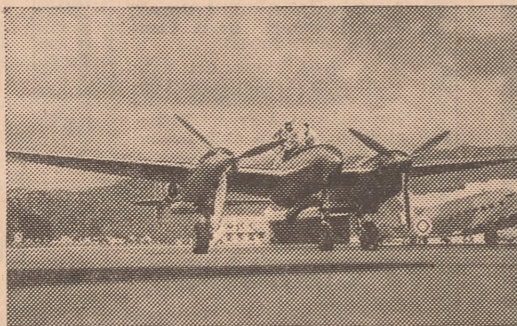
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

FRIDAY EVENING DANCE CLASS learn the WALTZ FOX TROT RHUMBA CONGA TANGO ETC. Riverside School of Dancing 419 North Virginia Street (Over the Silver State Press)

Mother and Dad HELP HIM WITH THIS... NEW ROYAL PORTABLE With MAGIC Margin, "Big machine" features... Harry's Business Machines, Inc. 130 WEST SECOND STREET PHONE 6381



SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and live! Motors—now even pilots are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (above) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor.



SHE CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE. They call her "Lightning." Pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always... "Now for a Camel."



YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And you just hope! Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS IS PLENTY OKAY WITH ME. I SURE GO FOR THAT FULL, RICH FLAVOR



"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle (above), as he lights up his... and America's... favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (above).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mildness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

What cigarette are you smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the smoke's the thing!

Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Wolf Prints
BY GEORGE ROSS

SPRIT OF THE
Nevada men playing Arizona tomorrow night are as high as their United Airlines transport winging somewhere between Reno and Tucson this afternoon. Although many eastern writers are giving the Wildcat a 20-point edge over the Pack and west coast scribes have Nevada carrying 7 points, Coach Jim Aiken said at plane time that the Wolves are meeting a team inferior to the Dons of SFU. The Nevadans rate even money in this department, with an edge if Motley's leg is as improved as it seemed in the week's scrimmages.

THE LEG INJURY
diagnosed by two specialists during the week, demands "only heat treatment and exercise" to put the giant tailback in a starting berth. He got lots of both in practice. Knee injuries, if they are in the knee proper, are dynamite to football teams. Polish is still very wary of a recurring injury of such a nature, but Motley is suffering from an inflammation of tissues below the joint, not a torn cartilage.

THE COACH HAS
been giving the boys the business. While all week he has verbally burned the heads off the "boneheads" in the line and the "tangle footed" backs, he was very pleased with all phases of practice. "I think we're ready to go, whether it's against Arizona or the Yankees, but don't tell the boys."

KEY PUNCHERS AT
San Jose State went out on a limb before the season opened, saying that the Spartans were a weakened team, harassed by graduation, the draft, defense jobs, grades, injuries, athlete's foot and pink toothbrush. "Don't," they wrote, "pick the Teachers to lick anything larger than a one-half cent stamp. Why they haven't got enough power to beat their way out of a glass house with a ten-ton tank." So San Jose went to town, "upset" Texas A and I, 14 to 7, and "squeezed out" a 30 to 0 win over Utah State.

TO MAKE A GLOOMY
story short, the Spartan Daily sports-writer last week admitted his earlier mistakes, boosted the stock of the now Golden Raiders and predicted an unbeaten season. Come Friday night and the Saints were mighty shaky in holding a team of Fort Ord soldiers to a 6 to 6 tie.

BIG GUNS IN THE
Tucson attack tomorrow night are expected to be Ramblin' Robert Ruman, triple threat back, and Henry Stanton, veteran end, who is on the all-American check list. Nevada is expecting a fast ground attack, but not too much through the air. The Cats scored on Notre Dame on a pass because they had to, but are primarily a ground machine.

Dollars and sense do not necessarily travel together.

Nevada Transfer & Warehouse Co.

PHONE 4191

Cat Scout Warns Arizona That Nevada Is Loaded

(Arizona Press Bureau)

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 10.—Nevada University's Wolf Pack, "rock 'em and sock 'em boys" from Reno, serve notice this weekend on the University of Arizona first stringers to start the opening quarter of the fray in Tucson, and stay in or take defeat.

Nevada's 32-0 defeat of California Polytechnic on Sept. 27 is nearer to their class of football than the 7-3 loss of last weekend to San Francisco University, according to Fred Enke, Wildcat scout, who came home from his scouting expedition with a great deal of respect for the Nevada eleven and their coach, Jim Aiken.

The real strength of the University of Arizona Wildcats still remains unmeasured, and the Nevada rule is marked off by names of a pair of blistering ends, Wes Goodner and Geno Quilici; Quarterback Orrin Bennett, a classy field general and kicking and passing threat; Marion Motley, Negro left halfback known as the "avalanche," 212-pound, crushing runner, devastating at center, hurler of bullet passes, and rated for all-Pacific coast mention on several occasions last year.

Ed Brennan, sophomore right halfback, is a dangerous runner who accounted for the Wolf Pack's leading ground game against SFU.

Not sure who to call the prize halfback in Mike Casteel's Arizona backfield, Cat fans this week talk about Ferril Capps, sophomore left half who was a state leader two years ago on high school six-man gridirons, a product of Patagonia Prep School, small ranching and mining town in southern Arizona. Capps sweetened the Wildcat statistical sheets in a five-run record for a total of 86 yards, 17.2 yards on the average last weekend. Two-game averages by Bernie Singer, fullback, of 6.7 yards per try, and of Mike Ohaco, right halfback, 6.6 yards, still over shoot records of Bob Ruman and Bill Smetana, left halfbacks, counted the Cats best this fall.

A little heavier all-around, the Nevadans will probably start a line averaging 198 pounds to the Cats' 193. The visitor's backfield will go 188 pounds to the Arizona 176, according to best estimates of the starting lineups.

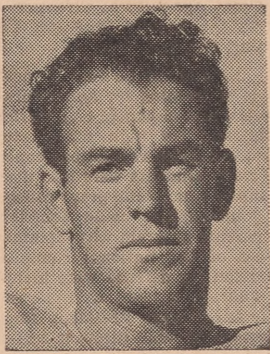
The Nevada eleven is expected to produce alert defense; excellent blocking and tackling, being well grounded in fundamentals, and an aerial attack almost as frequently used as a ground offensive.

The Arizona eleven has reached playing condition again after a bad slump which followed the Notre Dame trip of Sept. 27, and continued through their 47-0 rout of the New Mexico Aggies on Oct. 4.

The kickoff is set for 8:00 pm, Mountain Standard Time.

Still, if nobody dropped out at the eighth grade, who would be ready to hire the college graduate?

STARTING WINGBACK



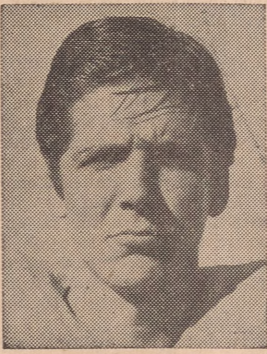
Ed Brennan

Ed Brennan, Berkeley bomber, is starting tomorrow night at wing back. Arizona scouts tab the Placer J. C. transfer as a man to watch.

Dan Potter, sophomore pivot man, may be on the spot tomorrow night if injured Ken Skidmore is put out of commission. Although light and rangy, Potter has shown fire in early games.

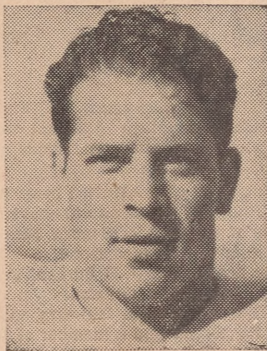
Leading the offense as a "sparkplug" in the Pack backfield, Chappelle should play a prominent role in the Arizona-Nevada game tomorrow night.

ON THE SPOT?



Dan Potter

SPARKPLUG BACK



Manny Chappelle

Nevada Opponents in Crucial Battles As Season Unfolds

Wolf Pack opponents are continuing for the most part to match and better Nevada's 50-50 record on gridirons in the far corners of the west.

The University of Arizona, whom Aiken's men meet this weekend, served notice that their surprising showing (38-7) against a high ranking Notre Dame eleven was no fluke when they humbled the New Mexico Aggies, 47-0.

Fresno State, Nevada's Homecoming opponent, has dropped in class from their high of the past few seasons, but are always dangerous. The Bulldogs have lost to West Texas State Teachers, 7-6, and battled Camp Haan to a 7-7 tie.

The New Mexico Lobos, another Pack autumn date, is a border conference leader so far, their aerial circus overcoming Arizona State Teachers, 12-6, and Texas Mines, 16-14.

Santa Barbara upset Redlands, 19-6, to partially offset previous defeats by Occidental, 25-0, and Pomona, 7-6. Cal Aggies have beaten Whittier, 7-0, and deadlocked the California Ramblers, 7-7.

Two strong coast independents, San Jose and Loyola, have served notice that they will be tough for the Pack, in their early season contests. Loyola trimmed Redlands, 20-0, and put up a strong battle against powerful Santa Clara, 20-6, while San Jose edged Texas A & I, 14-7, and pummeled Utah State, 30-0. A 6-6 tie with Fort Ord broke a long string of Spartan wins.

Hawaii, Nevada's final game, may very possibly be the hardest of the season. The Islanders have decisively triumphed over Portland, 33-0, and Pacific, 14-0, in their mainland invasion.

Wolf Cubs Nosed By Branch Aggies

WOLF CUBS SURPRISED

Getting started too late to overcome the 16-point lead that the Branch Aggie College of Cedar City, Utah, had established in the first half, the Nevada frosh lost, 20 to 23, in a spectacular game Saturday afternoon on Mackay Field.

The Cubs got off to a slow start with the Aggies capitalizing on Nevada fumbles and intercepted passes to run up 23 points before half time. Nevada managed to tally once.

Coming onto the field for the second half Nevada showed the fans that they had what it takes to win a ball game. The Cubs struck for two touchdowns and were on their way for the third when the final gun sounded.

Little Dave Fairley in the fullback spot was outstanding in the backfield, along with Eaton's passing and Robinson's wide end sweeps. In the line Don Talcott was the big gun, with his constant tackles and impressive blocking.

The freshmen meet Lassen JC at Susanville Nov. 1. With the two weeks' rest, Coach Robinett expects to have the mistakes that the boys made ironed out.

Last year's team defeated the Lassen boys in two games, 13-0 and 33-0. The starting lineup for this game will be the same that started the Aggie game: Robinett, Eliades, Eaton and Fairley in the backfield; Norteman, Cohen, Parrish, Talcott, Wise, Bradford and Brace in the line.

No injuries were suffered in this game, except a slight leg injury to Stan Cohen, tackle.

Spartans Hit by Thirteen Jinx In Tying Soldiers

San Jose's hopes of an unblemished season was marred last Friday night by a 6 to 6 tie with Fort Ord. Boasting of a strong team this year, the Spartans were halted by the weaker Fort Ord team which was quite a surprise to the Teachers.

Meeting San Diego State this week the San Jose team figures an easy win over the Aztecs, according to San Jose press releases.

San Jose scored midway in the last quarter to gain a tie with the Monterey team that was making its first start of the season. San Jose has already won two games, and were favored to annex their third victory of the year, and their fourteenth straight.

The tie game halted the San Jose win streak at 13 straight, the third time in four years that they have failed to add the fourteenth victory to long winning streaks.

The Spartans are fairly confident about the San Diego game, figuring that they have recovered from the Fort Ord tussle and have had a chance to polish up their passing and running attack for their next game with Hardin-Simmons the following week.

To date San Jose has defeated a highly touted Texas A. & I., 14 to 7, and Utah State, 30 to 0.

Nevada meets the Spartans in Reno on Nov. 8. Last year's Pack met defeat at the hands of the San Jose team, 30 to 7. This game will be the sixth encounter between the two. Nevada winning one, losing four, with one tie.

Don Followers Praise Blue Pepper Showing

San Francisco Don followers sang the praises of Nevada's Blue Peppers, who furnished half-time entertainment at Seals Stadium last weekend. The Peppers, smartly attired in military blue, formed the initials of both schools in their field maneuvers.

Ruth Russell chaperoned the organization which is directed by Art Palmer and Jim Kehoe.



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Mechanical Engineers Hold Banquet Tonight

The Associated Students of Mechanical Engineers will hold their fifth semi-annual banquet tonight at 7:45 at the Silver Slipper on East Fourth Street, it was announced this week by Herb Holt, chairman of the affair. Assisting Holt are Art Weller and Bob Bowen.

Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ryan.

No program is planned and there will be no speakers at the banquet, Holt stated.

Practice Ends Friday For Frat Basketball, Scranton Warns Teams

A week of practice remains in the intramural basketball league before the regular tournament starts the first Monday after Homecoming, Coach Chet Scranton reminded teams this week.

The SAE's, last year's winners, will field a strong team again this year, but will find the going tough when they meet the Lambda Chi's, last year's runners-up.

The Sigma Nus have a strong team this year, as have the Phi Sig's, ATO, and the Lincoln Hall Association, and these clubs are letting it be known that the contest is definitely "open."

Beta Kappa's Ed Monroe, all-interfrat man last year, will lead his team into the fight.

Although they are having a tough time getting started, the Independents say they will have a team on the floor for the opening game.

Varsity lettermen, junior college transfers with second-year letters, and men having a doctor's excuse from PE will not be allowed to compete in the tournament, Scranton stated.

Training to End For Marathoners

Cross country runners who will run from Sparks to Reno on Homecoming Day, Oct. 18, will enter their final week of training Monday.

Beta Kappa is re-entering such veterans as Hale Tognoni, who won the race last year in 22 minutes 36.7 seconds, George Moore and Alfred Mills. Entering from Sigma Nu will be Howard Heckethorn, Ash Van Slyck, Royce Hardy, Barnes Berry, Bob Hall and Orsie Graves.

The ATOs are entering as their team Ken Kent, Gene Tidball, Bob O'Shaughnessy, Forrest Nickols, Jim Barge and John Gabrioli.

Those who will run for Lambda Chi are Dick Cameron, John Gent, George Smith, William Kalegeorgevich, Art Lawrence and Jack Haller, and from the SAE are Bill Nelson, Richard Booker and Dan Rice.

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Football Ticket Price For Faculty Raised

Despite a 100 per cent increase in the cost of football tickets sold to the faculty, there have been 33 more tickets sold this year than last year, according to Joe McDonnell, graduate manager.

But there is a catch in it.

One ticket would admit two people last year, but this year each ticket is good for only one admission. Last year there were 100 tickets sold to the faculty and 200 people could see the football games from those tickets. This year there have been 133, which will admit only 133 people.

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Pyramid Lake May Decrease in Size, Says Water Expert

The outlook that Pyramid lake will remain as it is "not very rosy" in the eyes of a scientist who has made an exhaustive study of its water level and of the Truckee river runoff, which feeds this famed desert lake in western Nevada.

Unless there is a marked increase in precipitation, Pyramid lake may shrink one-fourth its present size, George Hardman, chief in irrigation and agronomy of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Nevada, told the student chapter, American Society of Civil Engineers, at a recent meeting on the campus.

Hardman's talk was based on a study which he has made in collaboration with Cruz Vonstrom of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics, which has offices on the university campus.

Entitled "A 100-Year Record of Truckee River Runoff Estimated From Changes in Levels and Volumes of Pyramid and Winnemucca Lakes," the study was published in the 1941 transactions of the American Geophysical Union.

Fluctuations in levels and volumes of the two lakes were traced from the time of Pyramid lake's discovery by Capt. John Fremont in 1844 to 1939.

Scanty precipitation and the diversion of Truckee waters for irrigation purposes are the chief factors on which the speaker based his predictions as to the future of the brilliantly colored lake.

Old-timers who recall the high levels of both lakes in the early part of the century will find little comfort in the two men's study of precipitation records, which indicate that the so-called "wet years" are the exception rather than the rule.

Drought conditions prevailed on the Truckee watershed for many years prior to 1844, according to available evidence.

In that year Fremont found Pyramid at a low level, and, since he made no mention of another lake in the vicinity, it is concluded that Winnemucca was

Homecoming Head Outlines Program

(Continued from Page 1)

McCarran and wife, Senator Bunker and wife, Representative Scragham and wife, Governor and Mrs. Carville, E. A. Ducker, chief justice of Nevada Supreme Court, and wife; Silas Ross, chairman of board of regents, and wife, and Col. and Mrs. Clark.

Saturday afternoon the Nevada Wolf Pack meets Fresno State College on Mackay field at 2 p.m.

House decorations will be judged at 5:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the alumni will have their annual get-together and reunion at Lawton's Hot Springs, 6 miles west of Reno. This banquet is one of the highlights for the alumni, and William Beemer, president of the group, has announced that this group is getting an active start, having formed a central committee in each major town of the state. Last spring's graduates paid one year's dues in the alumni association. Alumni registration will be held at the banquet, Beemer announced.

The Aggies will hold the Homecoming dance in the Civic Auditorium at 9 p.m. Awards to the winners of various events will be made at the dance.

Dodson stated that letters to all the alumni have been mailed.

Members of the committee assisting Dodson are Gene Mastrolanni, Bernard Smith, Clark Guild, Bill Morse, Jack Diehl, Bob Wise, Rose Arenaz and Leota Davis.

Members of Faculty To Speak at Meeting

Several members of the faculty and students of the school of education will participate in the district teachers' institute in Reno next week.

Dean Frederick W. Tramer and James W. Coleman of the physical education department will lead discussions on physical education. Other members of the faculty will have varied parts in the institute.

Kaye Hackwood, student practice teacher, will supervise a program depicting the life of Orvis Ring, well known Nevada educator, at the Orvis Ring school. The complete program has not been released.

either very small or entirely dry at the time.

A period of greatly increased precipitation began about 1860, which, although broken by brief drought periods, lasted until about 1917. Since 1917 drought conditions, comparable in intensity but not in duration to the pre-1840 period, have prevailed.

"The years from 1860 to 1917, and particularly that portion of the period which began in 1890, was unusually moist for this area," Hardman concluded.

The inevitable decline in the lake's volumes, which began in 1917, and would have continued regardless of other conditions, was hastened by the construction in 1907 of the Derby canal, which directs water from the Truckee to the Lahontan reservoir near Fallon.

How this diversion has affected the volumes was illustrated by a chart. From a near-peak of 30 million acre feet of water in Pyramid and Winnemucca in 1890, the volume had shrunk to less than 20 million acre feet in 1939 (Winnemucca now being entirely dry). Had all of the Truckee's discharge gone into the lakes, the volume would have fallen to only about 27 million acre feet, it is calculated.

Pyramid lake's level has declined from an elevation of nearly 3890 feet above sea level in 1890 to a present low of about 3820 feet. This is nearly 40 feet lower than the elevation at which Fremont found it, at the end of a long period of great drought.

Although there has been a slight increase in Pyramid's volume since 1938, there is little hope for anything but continued gradual shrinkage of the lake, Hardman said. The one circumstance that could prevent it would be another period of unusual precipitation.

Sideline Coaches Attend Grid Practice; Aiken Tells on Aiken: Girl Reporter

BY LOIS BRADSHAW

If ever the coach needs any additions to his coaching staff, he won't have far to look. Every night out on Clark Field there are numerous sideline coaches, comprised of interested downtown businessmen.

The coach says that these gentlemen are keen students as well as boosters of football, and they never miss a practice session. No matter how hard the wind blows out on the field, no matter how disagreeable the weather, no matter how the players may grumble, these ardent supporters remain encouraging and jovial.

The regulars on this sideline coaching staff include George Johnson, owner of the Giant Shops, and one of the most interested and concerned guys about Nevada's football team that you'd ever want to meet; Prof. Puffinbarger who used to be quite a player in his day, so I'm told; Prof. Harwood, another ex-player; Prof. Wilson, another of our eminent college staff; Bill Cashill, up-and-coming young downtown attorney; Ted Withers, prominent lawyer and staunch defender of the Wolf Pack; George Holly, connected with a local bank, and Brewster Adams, who's a substitute on the staff. He's always out there when tim epermits him, and is no less a supporter than any of the others.

Coach Jim tells me that at some practices between 200 and 300 fans watch the boys go through their routine. He says that these fans not only encourage the team members, but they know the boys by their first names. Many of these fans sit in their automobiles, lined up around the field and blast away on their horns when the boys make a good play.

The coach also tells me of one little incident that happened to one night out at practice. He says that he was carrying the ball and started through the line when some great big, burley guy tackled him and threw him for a loss. He was picking himself up very gingerly when an auto horn honked very sarcastically and he thought to himself that it was probably some smart dodo who didn't know anything about football. So that night when he got him he was telling his wife that

she should have been out to practice and heard the razzing he'd received at the hands of some smart aleck. "Smart aleck, my eye," says Mrs. Aiken. "I was the one who honked the horn."

The sideline coaches get quite a kick out of these little sessions. I was talking to George Johnson, and he was telling me about how this one boy just couldn't catch a pass right, and some other stalwart who thought he knew it all told him to watch him, that he'd show him how Mr. Johnson said that the ball came flying through the air and this blowhard reached up to catch it. The ball sailed right between his arms, hit him on the chest and knocked him flat on his back. Naturally, the coaches were quite amused.

It is just little incidents such as this that these downtown coaches enjoy. They say that there's never a dull moment.

McMenamin Visits Campus This Week

William McMenamin, University of Nevada journalism graduate in the class of 1935, called on friends on the campus this week.

Now chief of the United Press bureau in Phoenix, McMenamin covers the news of the state of Sonora, Mexico, in addition to that of Arizona.

He has headed U. P. bureaus in Montana, Idaho and Oregon. While at Nevada, Bill was editor of the Sagebrush and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Creel Discusses Defense Programs

"Washington in Defense Time" was the subject of an address given by Cecil W. Creel, agricultural extension director, to the Faculty Club last Tuesday evening, Oct. 7.

In his address he told of new programs of training for agricultural, mechanical and electrical engineering students, and for high school students. Selective service regulations concerning university students were also discussed. Means by which land grant colleges and state universities could contribute to the defense program was explained. Activities of the national committee of education for defense were included in his address, as well as the results of conferences with President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Hosts and hostesses of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beasley.

Five Frosh Women Will Be Punished

Five freshman women will provide entertainment at a student body meeting in the near future, according to Mary Ann Lockridge, chairman of the women's upperclass committee.

The five freshmen who will be punished for forgetting bows and bibles are Jane Creel, Dorothy Clark, Nancy Herz, Emily Marconi and Melba Triger.

They will entertain at either the Oct. 24 or Nov. 7 meeting.

Dean Mack Honors Cap, Scroll Members

Dean Margaret E. Mack entertained at a dinner honoring the members of Cap and Scroll, Thursday evening. Eileen Buck, president of the organization, was guest of honor at the affair, and was presented with several birthday gifts from the members.

Following the dinner, a business meeting was held at Artemesia Hall.

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