

WIDE OPEN OFFENSE READIED FOR GAUCHO GAME

Probe Of Campus Groups Speeded By Action Of Student Affairs Committee

Status of Approved Groups Outlined By Higher Body

The student committee investigating campus organizations was given teeth this week when the student affairs committee, composed of members of the faculty and the ASUN, passed a recommendation urging that all organizations not recognized, or losing recognition as a result of the probe, be denied the privilege of dates on the university social calendar.

It was further recommended by the affairs committee that those organizations not officially recognized be denied the right of a panel in the Artemis, and that the organization be omitted both from the university catalogue and the frosh handbook.

Three meetings were held this week by the senate investigating committee for the purpose of determining what campus organizations should be done away with. Monday the honorary organizations were interviewed, Tuesday the academic organizations, Thursday the subsidiary, religious and social organizations.

The committee requested that each organization president fill out a specified form which had been drawn up, stating their constitution, purposes, functions, what they do in regard to ASUN, and whether or not they use the social calendar. The action and results of this investigation by the senate will be brought before the student-faculty committee.

The investigation as to the necessity of some organization on the campus was prompted by a suggestion from the student affairs committee.

Charles Mapes, ASUN president, announced that Monday would be the last day that any organization head would be granted an interview. He also expressed the wish that all organization presidents would cooperate with the investigating committee as he expected all to be fully reported on when the matter was brought up before the student body this year.

Members of the student investigating committee are Charles Mapes, Allan McGill, chairman; Alice Martha Tranter, Ed Mulcahy, Harriet Morrison. The student faculty committee members are Dean R. C. Thompson, chairman; Dean Margaret E. Mack, Prof. Paul Harwood, Dr. Deming, Miss Jessie Pope, Joe T. McDonnell, Charles Mapes, Alice Martha Tranter and Bryn Armstrong.

High School Editors Sent Invitations to Press Convention

Invitations to attend the annual press club convention were sent out to 39 Nevada and northern California high schools by the University Press Club today. Editors and business managers of the various annuals and papers have been asked to gather in Reno Nov. 21 and 22 as guests of this organization. Special plans have been made for their reception, Molly Morse, chairman, announced, with Sam Francovich, Jack Streeter, Dean Quilici, Frances Larraguetta, James Du Pratt, Bill Wylie and Jack Pieri on the various reception committees.

A tentative program has registration set for Friday morning, Nov. 21, business and round table meetings with special speakers and elections of officers. Saturday's events include a tour through local newspaper offices, attendance at the interfraternity dance and presentation of cups and prizes for best papers and annuals. A banquet for the delegates and members of the press club will feature Saturday's program, Miss Morse said.

BKs Are Visited By Frat Brothers

Fifteen members of Fresno's Beta Kappa chapter were entertained by the Iota chapter of Nevada Saturday and Sunday.

Among the Fresno members were Fresno State's student body president, Gooder, and the fraternity president, Joe Cox.

They were entertained at a dinner Saturday evening after the football game and then were shown the town, and taken to the Homecoming dance. Two of the Fresno Beta Kappas were also members of the football team. The visitors left Sunday morning.

Nevada Musicians To Participate in Informal Concert

Members of the University Singers, orchestra and Choral Club will participate in an informal "pop" concert to be presented by the Reno Civic Chorus and Orchestra, Nov. 5, Prof. Theodore H. Post, director, announced this week.

The program will be presented in the Civic Auditorium and refreshments will be served during the presentation of light classical and popular numbers, both instrumental and vocal.

The singers will assist in renditions of such numbers as "Vella" from "The Merry Widow," a vocal version of "Liebestraum" and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," as arranged by Prof. Post.

Orchestra presentation will feature such numbers as Ferdie Grofe's arrangement of Friml favorites, Carmen music by Bizet, "Oberon," an overture by Mendelssohn, and a novelty, "Mow-is," by Harold Johnson.

Four campus singers will be featured as soloists in the community sing to be held in conjunction with the concert. They are Emogene Byars, Barbara Grimmer, Holley Mertel and Lawrence Osborne.

Work on New Gym Speeded as Steel Shipment Arrives

Work on the new gym, which has been held up due to lack of steel, began again in earnest this week as the first of 60 tons of steel approved for the project by OPM arrived here Wednesday, according to Charles K. Gorman, comptroller and vice-president.

Wednesday's consignment was 16 tons and 16 more were expected to arrive today. The remaining 28 tons will be shipped sometime next week, with Thursday named as the probable delivery date.

It was expected that the steel might be held up further after receipt of the OPM release, due to the teamster's strike in San Francisco, from which point the material was shipped, but the first lot was shipped on schedule.

Lack of a single expansion joint for one boiler was the only obstacle in the completion of work on the heating plant. The joint is expected to arrive today and installation will be made immediately.

Completion of the heating plant will make possible the early opening of the new engineering building, although a definite date for the beginning of classes there has not been set.

Telephone and other service lines are being run to the building underground and electric lines will run across on the bridge being built across Orr ditch, and while these projects are not completed, they will not interfere with the opening of the building for classes.

On still another campus building front, completion of the wing to the university hospital is near, but cannot be realized until plumbing fixtures can be obtained.

A theme has been selected for the annual underclass men's dance, Bob Crowell and Carl Digno, co-chairmen of the frosh-soph hop, announced this week. What it is, they did not announce. Traditionally the dance goes into the hole financially, so this year it is decided to take it in literally as well. No other comment concerning the theme could be obtained from the chairman.

The third annual affair a sports date dance, is to be held in the gym Nov. 8. Mary Prida, program chairman, has selected the programs for the program affair.

Engineer Explains High Altitude Work To Student Miners

Val de Camp, mining engineer and a man who has had much experience in this country and in South America, spoke to a Monday meeting of the Crucible Club.

De Camp explained several phases of mining in high altitudes and discussed some interesting points on inter-hemisphere relations. His first advice was to young miners whom he advises to stay out of mining if they don't like it. He said that the main qualifications for mining were imaginations, initiative, endurance—and very important—a sense of humor.

Competition is increasing in the mining field, according to De Camp, because so many men returning from Europe are looking for positions here and in South America. In this connection, De Camp says that the main trouble with our mining schools is their lack of foreign training. He said we train our men as if we never expected them to work anywhere but in the United States and thus put them at a disadvantage for jobs in foreign countries. Mining students should know at least one foreign language to be able to meet and understand foreigners, he declared.

He said it is essential that we understand the South Americans in order that we can drop many of our ways which the South Americans don't like. He said that South Americans want to be independent and don't like the North American air of superiority. They don't want to be satellites of the United States, but to be themselves.

High altitude mining presents many interesting problems for mining engineers. Chief among them is endurance, De Camp said. Explaining that some mining was done at extremely high altitudes, he declared that many men found that after some time they had no energy, felt continually tired, and had to return to lower altitudes or come back to the states.

Many of the Indians who live at high altitudes are very primitive and very much out of touch with present civilization; these Indians are good workers, he said, because of their race purity and ability to work at the high altitudes.

Prescott, Cochran Given Lead Roles In New Production

Patsy Prescott and William Cochran have been given the leading roles in "Tony Draws a Horse," the first play of the fall semester.

Other members of the cast are William Curtis, Robert Bruce, Thomas Buckman, Shirley Huber, Adey Mae Durnell, Jane Moyer, Jack Walling, James Forsyth, William Purdy, Janette Winn and Beatrice Thompson.

"Tony Draws a Horse" is the story of a family separation caused by arguments over the upbringing of Tony, the son and heir. Tony never appears on the scene. After three acts of light comedy, the family is reunited.

The production is a Samuel French Limited comedy by Lesley Storm. Tentative dates for presentation of the play are the Tuesday and Wednesday evenings before Thanksgiving vacation.

"Greenies" Think Up Something New; Dance Theme Announced as "Mystery"

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"This year's affair will surpass any of the two preceding events and we feel certain that it will be worth attending," said the co-chairmen.

"It is not called the greenie dance," Crowell protested.

A bit of interesting history is brought to light as to why the dance was combined. Four years ago when the freshmen and sophomores gave separate dances they were never a financial suc-

cess. The freshman class of '37 went \$176 in the red, and since that time the two classes have combined their efforts for this highlight of the fall social season.

Assisting Crowell and Digno will be Donald O'Hagen, Jim Melarkey, Bill Beko, John Hawkins, Katie Little, Doreen Naismith, John Gamble, John Phillips, Jack Diehl, Shirley Layman, Lela Iler and Shirley Dimock on the general committee.

The orchestra committee consists of Elwyn Freemonth, chairman; George Smith and Nita Reifschneider.

Decoration committee: Dorothy Savage, chairman; Bill Eccles, Addison Millard, Norma Anderson, Paul Arenaz, Jayne Creel, Bill Morse, Michael Zorada, Wesley Morrison, Dave Sinal, Munsey Kolhoss, Dick Cameron and Marianne Smith.

Ruth Mary Noble will head the advertising committee. Other members include Lois Novliack, Walter Riggie, Betty Mollgnoni, Rodney Boudwin, Frank Knemeyer, Bette Poe, Helen Meaker.

Movies Are Feature Of Pep Assembly Held This Morning

Pictures of Homecoming parades and scenes of the Hawaiian Islands were the highlights of the pep assembly held this morning in the educational building.

Charles H. Gorman, comptroller and vice-president of the university, has taken shots of the Homecoming celebration as well as general campus scenes of past years, and displayed the results of his efforts. The Hawaiian film was secured through the courtesy of the Brussard Travel Agency.

Charles Mapes, ASUN president, outlined the high spots of the trip which the Wolf Pack will take to Hawaii in December, and explained the rates and fees that non-team members of the student body desiring to make the trip will pay.

At present Gorman is engaged in compiling a movie of general campus interest, including shots of faculty members, student leaders, and campus scenes. The movie, a sample of which was shown today, will be completed by the end of the semester if cooperation is forthcoming from activity heads, Gorman said.

Scientific Group In Second Year Of Nevada Study

A new scientific organization, fathered by University of Nevada faculty members, this fall began its second year of studying the natural phenomena of the state.

Called the Nevada Academy of Natural Science, the society is designed to bring together those in the state who have a special interest in the rich natural lore of Nevada.

During the last year meetings have been held each month on the University of Nevada campus, at which talks are given by the members on their observations and research into the natural history of the state.

Monthly news letters are also issued for the members in which are carried reports of studies made by them, together with lists of publications containing information about the natural life of Nevada.

The main fields of natural science, botany, geology, entomology and zoology, have been covered both in the talks at the meetings and in the news letters.

Members of the organization hail from various parts of Nevada. Some live in other states.

Anyone who is interested in the state's natural science, no matter where he lives, is eligible to join the society, according to the officers.

Heading the group as president is Ira La Rivers, entomologist of the Works Projects Administration, while Thomas Trelease of Sparks, University of Nevada student, serves as its secretary.

Prof. Harry E. Wheeler of the university's department of geology is editor of publications.

Lee Conaway Killed In Airplane Crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 24. (Special)—Aviation Cadet Lee Conaway of Caliente was killed near here yesterday when his plane crashed and burned. A naval aviation cadet, Conaway had nearly completed his course and was scheduled to graduate from the naval flying school here Saturday.

Conaway was a former University of Nevada student and was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was a cadet officer in the Nevada ROTC battalion, and starred on the basketball squad during the 1940 season.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Conaway, and a brother, Emory Conaway, who also attended the university, all of Caliente.

Punishment Named For Errant Frosh

Failure to bring the required boxes and tires for the Homecoming bonfire will be punished by five swats for the tires and three swats for the boxes, Wesley Schlager, president of the men's upperclass committee, said this week.

Freshmen who failed to show up for painting of the N will also receive five swats.

A list of the culprits has been placed on the bulletin board.

Hugo Quilici Heads Alumni Association For Coming Year

Hugo Quilici was elected at the annual alumni meeting Saturday night at Lawtons to preside over the Nevada alumni for the coming year.

Representatives of every graduating class, from the first to the latest, were present, according to William Beemer, former president.

Earl Wooster was elected vice-president and Elbert Walker, secretary-treasurer. Members of the association executive committee include William Beemer, Blythe Bulmer, William Cashill, John E. Chism, Denver Dickerson, Paul Harwood, Proctor Hug, Joseph Jackson, Joseph F. McDonald, Joseph T. McDonnell, Alice Melarkey, Charles Roder, Francis Smith, George Southworth, Jr., and Thomas Wilson.

Other features of the banquet program were talks by Charles Gorman, university comptroller and vice-president; Dr. Walter E. Clark, former president of the university; James W. Aiken, Nevada football coach, and James Bradshaw, football coach of Fresno State College.

Quilici entered the university in 1921 and was affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. He began banking in March of 1923. Although stating the policy of the alumni association for the coming year to be a continuation of that followed in the past year, he stressed the need of strengthening the association by the addition of new life members. The purpose of the association was described as, "to promote good will between the members of the association and to cooperate wherever possible with the university." Quilici stated that when the association has become sufficiently strong, it is hoped that they can sponsor several scholarships and endowments.

In order to become a member of the association it is only necessary to matriculate in the university. Students dropping school may become members when the class they started with is graduated. The dues are one dollar a year and \$10 for a life membership. The dollar a year dues are cumulative and when the member has paid up \$10 he automatically becomes a life member. Meetings are held once a month on the university campus.

Blue Key to Start Parking Zone Drive

Blue Key will soon start cracking down on parking zone violators, Paul Seaborn said this week.

Parking regulations were instituted last year by Blue Key, but enforcement has occasionally been lax.

Carl Horn, superintendent of grounds, is marking the various parking zones throughout the campus with signs designating the different zones to the separate classes and faculty members.

After the marking of these zoning areas the upperclass committee will strictly enforce parking regulations.

Sale of Rally Hats Begun by Blue Key

Sale of rally hats, which is sponsored by the Blue Key, campus service organization, began yesterday. The hats are reversible blue and white, and are of sailor type. They should be worn to football games and other campus functions, it was pointed out by Pete Echeverria, Blue Key member in charge of the drive.

Blue Key members and tryees will be selling the hats until the end of the week. After that the Wolf Den will handle the sales, and the price will be higher, Echeverria said. The cost of each is 85 cents.

Uncle Sam Dips Into Ranks of Students For Members of Swelling Draft Army

Uncle Sam has made his first dip this year into the ranks of active Nevada student body members.

Glen Dufour received instructions to report for induction at Sacramento on Nov. 11. Dufour was a junior, transferring from Sacramento Junior College this semester. His loss will be a blow to Charles Schuchart, basketball mentor, for Dufour was a highly touted cage prospect.

"Right shoulder, arms!" will be heard even earlier by Duncan Grubic, who withdrew from the university on

Pack Mentor Modifies Line System; Passing Attack To Match Saint Aerial Threat

Costume Awards To Be Presented At Sagens Dance

The annual "Sadie Hawkins" dance will be given by the Sagens tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium. Everyone attending is requested to dress in regular "dog patch" fashion. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The names of the five newly elected members of Sagens will be announced at the dance by Mary Kathryn Carroll, president of the organization. Vic Simas and his orchestra will provide the dance music, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Butterworth will act as chaperones.

Fritzi Jane Neddenriep is chairman of the committee making the arrangements for the dance. Those assisting her are Dorothy Casey, Betty Nash, Yvonne Rosasco and Bille Jean Stinson.

Names of Freshmen Who Did Not Paint N Are Announced

Wes Schlager, chairman of the men's upperclass, this week announced names of the men who failed to show up for the N whitewashing Saturday. Frosh who had not presented a suitable excuse by noon today were liable for five swats to be dealt out by the upperclass committee.

Men listed were: George Aldrich, Neil Barber, Bill Bechdol, Bill Blake, Dale Brittain, Lloyd Clements, Stan Cohen, Jim Collins, Elmer Davis, George Dickerson, Roy Donatelli, Joe Ellis, Eli Evasovic, Dave Foster, Phil Gardner, Italo Gavazzi, John Gottschalk, Lewis Hale and Howard Heckethorn.

Bill Henley, Gerald Hoyt, Dick Johnson, Sol Karl, Harry Kaul, John Kearney, Bruce Kewley, Ray Lambert, Art Larrance, Charles Lee, Earnest Leonardhardt, Bob Lowe, Howard Luttrell, Carl Lynn, Don Maestretti, John Marquis, Bill McCarty and Jack Means.

Gene Menke, Bob Merrifield, Dale Mobley, Bill Nelson, Ed O'Connor, Walt Plummer, George Pendo, Frank Pucinelli, Dan Rice, Jim Rightetti, Bob Schneider, Dick Schroeder, Vic Simas, Dave Sinal, Charles Sommer, Dave Spencer, Jack Stratton, Harvey Tidball and Herman Ubbins.

Dan Walker, Ross Weller, Gerry Wetzel, Gene Williams, Harry Williams and William Woo.

Program Sales Good At Homecoming Game

Football program sales were very successful at Saturday's Homecoming game, according to Jack Fleming, circulation manager.

Sagen and Sager tryees selling the programs were Gyneth Strom, Viola Sorenson, Art Larrance, Abbot Charles, Edwin Monsanto and Walter Jensen.

Miss Strom led in programs sold, selling 235.

Motion Pictures Shown at Engineering Meeting

Sound motion pictures on the subjects, "Fluid Drives" and "Modern Plastics" were the feature of a Tuesday meeting of the Associated Students of Mechanical Engineers.

The meeting was held in the M. E. building, and refreshments were served.

T Formation May Aid Wolves to Gain Second Win

Nevada football went razzle-dazzle this week in preparation for a game here Saturday with the shifty Santa Barbara State College team.

Coch Aiken stated last night that the team would throw passes all over the lot to counteract a similar threat of the Gauchos, who are starting three passers in their opening backfield combination, Zug Bennett, proven to be cooler under fire than Kot or Sorenson, will do most of the flinging.

Disheartened by the inability of Nevada linemen to cope with his intricate angle blocking line system, Aiken revamped the style of play to a modified Notre Dame, shifting into single wing or T plays. While the plays adopted earlier in the season will be used with little or no change insofar as individual assignments are concerned, the dependence upon mentally alert linemen has been lifted.

Despite the poor showing of the Wolves in the Fresno game in which the Bulldogs out-flubbed the Pack last week, Aiken knows that his charges are capable of playing football.

"We're going to play football first, and try to win a game second," the coach said. "Last week's mess cannot be laid to any one of several factors, but the probability that the boys, and myself, were too tense and intent upon kicking Fresno all over the lot, aided in the fluke."

"Win, lose or draw, the game with Santa Barbara should be the best seen here this year, because the boys and I are tired of the roasting we've been getting all week, and because both teams are going to employ wide open tactics," the coach added.

The adoption of the shift, wherein the team breaks from a huddle and lines up behind the center and then shifts to the variations of the single wing left or right, or the T, adds more snap to the game and is classier from a spectator standpoint. While the T is not a fundamental formation in the new setup, it will be used frequently on several variations of man-in-motion, lateral passes and reverse plays.

The Aiken devised line system, abandoned in favor of the simpler play being put into operation by the forwards, called for several variations being possible in each play, depending upon "angles" the Pack linemen had upon opposing linemen. Any play such as a "spinner," or a wingback reverse as examples, might have gone through one of two or three holes, depending upon the ability of the linemen to recognize where the best angles for blocks lay. The fact that the Wolves often came out of the huddle facing an over-shifted defensive wall, called for changes on the spot, in which the key lineman, almost a line quarterback, called signals to modify the play for the type of defensive setup. Theoretically sound, and successfully employed by earlier Aiken teams, the system failed to click in four starts this year.

Shakeups in the lineup were also mentioned as pending by the coach. Bob Blaine, who made several tackles in

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Visiting Engineers To Take Mine Tour

Charles Gorman, University vice-president, will conduct a tour this Sunday for 25 visiting engineers from the Sacramento section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The tour, which will take in the mines of the old Comstock Lode including Gold Hill, Con. Chollar and others, is only part of the weekend celebration planned jointly by Prof. Bixby and Charley Hill, former city engineer.

First event will be Prof. Jay A. Carpenter's talk on magnetite at a banquet to be held in the Golden Hotel at 7:30 pm Saturday. After the trip to Virginia City and to the doodlebug gold dredge at Dayton, the party will go to Carson City and return to Reno by early afternoon.

"About 70 are expected in all, and approximately 25 have indicated they will come from the Sacramento section," James McCutchan, president of the civil engineers, stated.

Prof. Bixby said that the affair will be as big as the trip a similar group took to Shasta Dam last year, and he is looking forward to a successful weekend.

Women to Attend Dance Symposium In California City

The University Dancers will leave Saturday by automobile for San Jose, Calif., where they will attend the dance symposium to be held at San Jose State Teachers College.

Planning to attend are Virginia Spencer, Betty Preece, June Conser, Dawn Jeppeson, Nellie Higgins, Elsa Samech and Catherine Austin.

Each school participating will present a problem before the group for criticism and discussion. Nevada will not present a problem, since rehearsals for the Wolves' Frolic did not allow time enough to prepare one. However, Virginia Spencer will conduct a warm-up period for the girls of the other schools.

A master lesson in dance will be given Sunday by May O'Donnell, well known concert dancer on the west coast.

The symposium is held once a year, each time at a different school. Colleges participating will be University of California, Stanford, Mills College, College of Pacific, San Francisco State College and Nevada.

Large Crowd Packs Mackay Stadium

Approximately 5000 fans jam packed Mackay Field Friday night to watch the Homecoming bonfire rally and to listen to the speaking program.

"Rabbit" Bradshaw, Fresno State coach and all-time Nevada grid great, turned Father Time back twenty years in a series of reminiscences on his undergraduate life. He kept his audience laughing with tales of fraternity initiations and his experiences in grid togs. Charles Gorman he remembered as a silent man behind the comptroller's iron cage, and he marvelled at the new vice-president's appearance on the platform in a speaking role. With this and other stories, he fashioned a remembrance of the past.

Nevada's own Jim Aiken praised relations between the two schools. Jimmy never ascends the speaker's platform without a few stories of his own, and those he told at the rally drew bursts of laughter from the spectators.

Charles Gorman, represented President Leon W. Hartman (who is attending college meetings in the east) found this celebration to be, in its first stages at least, the liveliest in the 30 years he has been connected with Nevada.

William Beemer, alumni president, thanked last semester's graduating class for 100 per cent membership in the alumni association! He is hopeful that future seniors will follow suit.

There is a Difference in KODAK finishing for quality developing and printing. Take your films to the NEVADA PHOTO SERVICE 253-255 SIERRA ST. and Get Them the PANEL-ART WAY

Impressive Floats Are Feature of Homecoming Parade

Fast stepping marching units and a variety of floats marked the twenty-second annual Homecoming parade as one of the most colorful in recent years. Several thousand spectators jammed Reno's downtown streets to witness the long procession.

Unique was Pi Beta Phi's winning float on which Helen Meaker as the "Nevada Girl" was at the top of a large, pastel hoop skirt.

The impressive float of Alpha Tau Omega featured gilded statues representing alumni in defense. It won first prize in the fraternity division.

"Dr." Frank Fuller, assisted by "Nurse" Beryl Vaughn Larkin, succeeded in pulling yards of intestines and pounds of liver from the screaming body of the patient, Jean Clawson, on the pre-med entry, which won first place in the organization division.

Leading the parade, the university band and majorettes were followed by honored guests who included Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mayor August Frolich, William Beamer president of the Alumni Association; Charles Mapes, ASUN prexy, and Alice Martha Traner president of the AWS.

The snappy and well executed drills of the Blue Peppers drew applause from spectators all along the line of march.

Members of Coffin and Key and Sagens rode in the parade.

The sorority floats presented several novel ideas. Grads were invited to "Follow the Nevada Crescent Home" on the Gamma Phi Beta float on which Carol Gottschalk was seated in a large crescent moon. "Make a Bee-Line Home," Kappa Alpha Theta's entry, had a huge black and yellow bee winging homeward. Delta Delta Delta's "Dropping In" pictured a parachute jumper, Zeldita Heitman, landing by the university gates.

In the fraternity entries Sigma Alpha Epsilon's blue and white float carried a greeting to the alums and was highlighted by a large revolving "N." Jack Streeter, the homesick sailor on the Sigma Nu raft, spurned the advances of three "mermaids" because he could not forget about Homecoming. Lambda Chi's bronzed "Man with the Upturned Face," a fellow miner and a student featured an attractive sagebrush covered float.

Seven shrouded members of Sigma Phi Sigma carried a coffin bearing the remains of Fresno in the parade.

The Aggies "Food Is Our Weapon," and Lincoln Hall Association's "Dear Sarge," were also among the entries.

Other organizations entering floats in the event were Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Associated Engineers, Manzanita Hall Association and the Independents.

WAA volley ball began this week with 16 women participating.

Those attending the first practice were Evelyn Boyer, Lauris Gulling, Pat Henry, Dot Hansen, Frances Yee, Victoria Black, Clara Beth Haley, Lois Poulsen, Frances Larragueta, Frances Hawkins, Mary Kathryn Carrol, Jean O'Conner, Shirley Dimock, Jean Clawson and Betty Jo Hanna.

Goldie Howard is volley ball manager.

Women's Volley Ball Begins This Week



ENGLISH LITERATURE AND RHETORIC USED TO ANNOY EARLY DAY BROWN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. CONSEQUENTLY EACH YEAR THEY HELD A "JUNIOR BURIAL" AT WHICH ALL TEXTBOOKS ON THESE SUBJECTS WERE INTERRED WITH SUITABLE RITES!



JAPAN SENT ITS FIRST WOMAN TO STUDY IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY TO THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT SALEM, MASS. IN 1866!



"I'D DIE FOR DEAR OLD RUTGERS" FRANK K. (TOP) GRANT, NOW DECEASED, SPOKE THESE IMMORTAL WORDS AS HE WAS BEING CARRIED OFF THE FIELD WITH A BROKEN LEG DURING THE PRINCTON GAME IN 1892 -

Iranian Journalism Described to Class

A first hand description of Iranian journalism was given the Journalism 53 class Wednesday by Mrs. Marclie Gale, former reporter on an Iranian newspaper.

Among the interesting things she told the class was the fact that the newspaper office in which she worked was once the palace of a Persian shah. The room next to her own office was constructed of pieces of mirrors arranged in floral and geometric patterns, and the art of constructing such a room, Mrs. Gale says, is now lost.

Mrs. Gale's father was Dr. Ali Kuli Khan, former head of the Persian legation in Washington, and a delegate from Persia to the Versailles peace conference.

She graduated from Stanford University and received her M.A. degree from the University of California.

Andrea Anderson Tells Engagement

The engagement of Andrea Anderson to Blake Speers was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson of San Francisco, at a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Speers in Sparks Saturday evening.

Miss Anderson, a senior at Nevada, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the ASUN senate.

Speers was graduated from Nevada last January and was president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is at present in the army, stationed at the Presidio.

SAE Mothers' Club Meets at Luncheon

Minerva Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon mothers' club, met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles W. Mapes, president, presiding.

Mrs. Celeste Coulson talked on the importance of the American Red Cross in the community and Charles Mapes, chapter president, told of the progress of the fraternity. Possibilities of obtaining new quarters for the organization were discussed.

Luncheon was served to about 40 mothers and guests.

Ex-Nevada Bandsman Visitor to Campus

Visiting the campus this week and returning to his old pastime of playing in the band is Rube Tuttle, former assistant band director, now music teacher in the high school at Willets, Calif.

Tuttle and his wife, former French instructor at the university, are guests of Prof. and Mrs. Theodore H. Post while visiting here.

Q-NE-Q The Home of Reno's Best Hamburgers CLUB SERVICE

Hotel El Cortez Banquet Facilities Luncheons from 75c Teas from \$1.00 Dinners from \$1.00 DANCING NIGHTLY Dinners \$1.50 to \$2.50 NO COVER CHARGE

TROCADERO Where Life Begins in Reno

Skiers Make Ready For Coming Season; First Storm Hits

Campus skiers gazed longingly at the snow covered mountains this week and some drove to nearby Mt. Rose, where 10 inches of snow fell when the winter's first storm hit this vicinity.

While steady rain fell here in the valley, the parking lots turned into the usual quagmires, students grudgingly donned raincoats and galoshes, and the ducks in Manzanita Lake ignored the whole affair.

However, the inevitable Nevada sunshine restored Nevadans to their usual happy humors and professors ceased worrying about occasional leaks in the roofs.

Disregarding the miseries and sufferings from the cold, damp weather, the skiers gingerly look forward to another season of sprained ankles, wind burned faces and the best skiing in the west.

treasurer, who is attending St. Lawrence Nursing School in San Francisco, Miss Austin, fellow in the women's physical education department, was chosen faculty advisor of the group, replacing Miss Audrey Stewart, who is now at Stanford University.

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Horse Show Plans Completed Last Night

Saddle and Spurs completed arrangements for their horse show, which will be held Nov. 1 at the Reno rodeo grounds, at a meeting last night at the home of Betty Butterworth, president.

During the meeting Lauris Gulling and Laura Matson were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively, to replace Adele Benetti, former secretary.

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Local Artist's Work Featured in Exhibit

Exhibits by two Reno artists have been featured by the Fine Arts Club this week.

Cole Caples' "Chemical Painting" exhibit showed his new process which gives his pictures the appearance of a photograph, and uses the same solutions used in photography. He covers his sketch with leaves, cardboard, theatrical mesh or gauze, then places it in the sun. The length of time it is

left in the sun determines the antique appearance given to the picture. Another exhibit now on display consists of oil paintings and charcoal work by Dorothy Isbell. Most of her works are character sketches and landscapes.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Halloween Theme Is Popular for Weekend Dances

Sagens Dance, Theta Tea, and Fraternity Dates Fill Calendar

The Sigma Nu dance will go "Halloweenish" tonight with masks, lanterns and black cats as decorations.

Beta Kappa will be hosts tonight at a house dance. The music will be provided by Leota Maestretti's orchestra.

Sam Osgood is assisted on the arrangements committee by Bob Crowell and Hale Tognoni.

Mme. Henrietta Osgood and Prof. Oester Seranton will be chaperones.

THETA PRESENTATION Before the dances tonight Kappa Alpha Theta will present their 17 pledges to the campus at the Century Club between 7 and 9.

Punch will be served. Buddy Williams' orchestra will provide the music.

Gamma Phi Beta will hold an informal open house between 7 and 9 tomorrow night, honoring this semester's pledge class.

Refreshments will be served, according to Mickey Kelley, head of arrangements.

Socials continue with Lincoln Hall entertaining Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday between 3 and 5. Jim Kehoe is planning the get-together.

SADIE HAWKIN'S DANCE Sadie Hawkin's Day will be observed tomorrow night in the gymnasium with every Daisy Mae asking all the little Abners to a dance sponsored by the Sagens, girls' honorary pep organization.

The gym will be decorated in caricatures of the comic strip folks. Hay and harnesses will complete the decorative scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Butterworth will be chaperones. Victor Simas' five-piece orchestra has been engaged.

Assisting Fritz Jane Neddenriep with arrangements include committees headed by Dorothy Casey, Betty Nash, Billie Jean Stinson and Yvonne Rosasco.

Manzanita Hall Association will give a Halloween dance at the University, Dining Hall Friday, Oct. 31. Music will be furnished by Dean Benedetti's orchestra.

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Social Organizations Entertain Alumni During Homecoming

Fraternities and sororities of the campus entertained their homecoming alumni with the following activities.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained their 35 returning alumni with an informal party Friday night. Saturday an informal luncheon was held before the game in honor of the grads.

Beta Kappa held an open house Saturday afternoon. An alumni breakfast was given Sunday morning. After Ed Dodson, president of Beta Kappa, gave a formal address of welcome to the grads, the homecoming members told what they had been doing since their graduation.

Lambda Chi Alpha held an open house during the Homecoming week-end. The returning alumni of the fraternity were honored at a buffet luncheon after the game Saturday.

Phi Sigma Kappa gave an alumni party from 11:30 am until game time Saturday. Approximately half of the alumni who returned were from Reno, while the others were from San Francisco, Berkeley, as well as other parts of Nevada.

Approximately 45 alumni members were present at the luncheon given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday. In the evening a smoker was held at the fraternity house with 75 grads present.

An open house was held by Sigma Nu Saturday with a get-together after the game. Because many alumni members are in the army and navy, only 25 could return for Homecoming. The fraternity received telegrams from grads in Hawaii and Pensicola who stated their regrets in being unable to attend Nevada's Homecoming.

Thursday night and Saturday night an alumni party was given by Sigma Phi Sigma. On Thursday night a pheasant supper was featured. After the game Saturday a get-together was held for 30 homecoming grads.

Lincoln Hall Association acted as host to all former residents of Lincoln Hall during Homecoming. Saturday a get-together was held for the fifteen returning alumni of the association. Lincoln Hall Association is instituting a system whereby the organization will be kept in contact with alumni members throughout the year, and will welcome them back to all Homecoming celebrations.

Kappa Alpha Theta honored their 75 returning alumni with a luncheon Saturday.

The alumni of Pi Beta Phi were in charge of a luncheon Saturday honoring 57 grads.

Sixty alumni members returned to the luncheon and open house given by Delta Delta Delta on Saturday.

The girls in charge of the luncheon given by Gamma Phi Beta before the game Saturday were Marian Anderson, Lois Waldren and Louise Southworth. Sixty-five alumni members returned for Homecoming.

Homecoming Dance Said Big Success

Climaxing this year's twenty-second annual Homecoming celebration, the Aggie Club dance was given in the Civic Auditorium last Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Judged a success, both financially and socially by Lee Hansen, the dance was given primarily for the students since a get-together is given annually for the alums. However, many grads attended both affairs.

Merle Snyder's eleven piece orchestra furnished the music for the affair. Dean Margaret E. Mack, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer were chaperones.

Assisting Hansen in arranging for the dance were Bill Helphinstine and George Frey.

Adult. A person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing in the middle.

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Chemistry Fellow Mixes Singing With Research Work With Very Good Results

Holly Edgar Mertel, a new fellow in chemistry at the University of Nevada, is probably already known to more people as a singer than as a chemist.

A member of the University Singers, Mertel was the soloist who sang, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," at the Wolves' Frolic.

He likes to look out and see mountains instead of the flat landscape of Missouri and has this to say about Nevada: "I think it is a beautiful campus, and everyone has been awfully nice; it is easy to get acquainted. So far as I've been able to determine, they turn out some pretty fair chemists here, and we've got a mighty nice chemistry building."

Born in Springfield, Mo., Mertel received his B.S. in chemistry from Drury College in Springfield last spring.

He is most interested in research work in physical chemistry, and hopes some day to do research in either theoretical chemistry or crystal structure.

Besides his hobby of singing, Mertel has a stamp collection. When asked if he didn't have a chemistry hobby, he replied that he didn't let his work interfere with his pleasure.

His favorite sport is tennis, but he declares that he is going to take up skiing now that he is near mountains, and in a winter sports locality.

"In Springfield the winter sports are poor because there is seldom any snow. It's really a cross there, between fall and winter. We did go bob sledding whenever there was enough snow, but the fellows mostly played golf and tennis, and the girls were interested in archery."

Horse Show Riders To Hold Breakfast

A breakfast for all participants in the Saddle and Spur horse show will be held at the Riverside Hotel before the event, Nov. 1.

Alumnae and active members in Saddle and Spurs, advisors and other women who will take part in the show will attend.

In the evening at 7:00 o'clock a dinner for Saddle and Spurs alumnae will take place at the Cedars. Betty Mason Butterworth, president of the campus chapter, and Mildred Riggle, WAA riding manager, will be guests of the alumnae at the banquet.

Invitations to all campus groups and the general public were issued this week to attend the horse show, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1, at 1:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged for the show that will take place at the race track on Surprise Valley road.

House Decoration Contest Won by Theta, Lambda Chi

Prize winners in house decorations during the Homecoming celebration were Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lambda Chi Alpha decorations depicted the fields Nevada's graduates have entered. A small mining trestle and dump, with a real car on the trestle was the feature of the display.

Kappa Alpha Theta captured the sorority prize with their "Spirit of Homecoming" display which consisted of a huge bottle pouring "welcome" for graduates into a proportionately large glass.

Other outstanding fraternity decorations were Sigma Nu's football field and players with "Rabbit" stew cooking under the goal posts; ATO's huge United States map, and Beta Kappa's grandstand and football field.

Outstanding among sorority decorations were Gamma Phi Beta's crescent moon and Nevada girl! Pi Beta Phi's "Keep 'em flying home grads" theme, worked out with lines of silver planes, and Delta Delta Delta's line of stars, representing the different graduating classes.

Chi Delta Phi Meeting to Be Held at Pi Phi House

The members of Chi Delta Phi will be entertained next Tuesday evening at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house by Charla Fletcher and Mary Jane McSorley. The members and guests will come dressed as their favorite character in fiction.

Student: I've changed my mind. Prof.: Thank heaven! Does it work any better now?

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Annual Street Dance Attended by Large Homecoming Crowd

Phi Sigma Kappa staged its sixteenth annual street dance last Thursday evening in front of the Phi Sig house on Lake Street. The dance is given as a yearly Homecoming event. All the townspeople, students and alumni were invited to attend.

The dance was attended by approximately 600 people, and was considered the most successful street dance given by the Phi Sigs in recent years.

The whole 700 block on Lake Street, between Seventh and Eighth Streets, was blocked off by the city, while lights were strung around the section directly in front of the Phi Sig house. Spotlights were also directed on the street from the house.

Music was provided by a phonograph and amplified by a loud speaking truck, which was furnished by a local store. Corn meal was put on the street so that it would be easier to dance on.

Joe Giomi, chairman of arrangements, was assisted by Henry Jones and Evo Giorgi.

Nevada Graduates Return to Campus

Leland Hinckley, a graduate of the Mackay School of Mines in 1928, visited the campus recently with his wife, the former Mabel Claire Williams, who is a graduate of the class of 1925.

Mr. Hinckley has been in the Philippines for the past five years in charge of the Marsman Company gold mine. The thing he enjoyed most about coming back to the United States was eating fresh vegetables and salads.

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What Was Wrong With the Backfield, Asks the Sagebrush Girl Reporter

Nevada's team just doesn't seem to be in the groove. Incompleted passes, uncalled-for fumbles, crazy punts and a sluggish backfield characterized some sort of off-beat in last Saturday's game.

The linemen held their ground in the Homecoming tilt and pushed the Fresno offense so badly that they only gained one yard rushing. What happened to the backfield?

Even though I don't know much about football, I thought it was a frowsty game. Nevada was off to a good start and was leading until one of the Wolves neglected to fall on the ball in the end zone. There went Nevada's game.

There certainly are a lot of glum faces around the coach's office this week. When I was up there "Red" Slaughter was trying to console the coach. He's a very unhappy man, indeed. Warren Dark has a charlie horse, too, and he wasn't any too cheerful, either. The conversation drifted to Charlie horses, and how they disappear after you get into a game and get started—but there

just wasn't any spirit in anybody. Nobody connected with anybody else, and finally there just wasn't anything more to talk about. So I left.

Even though everybody is disconsolate about the whole thing, I still think that Nevada will come through. After all, everybody has had breaks at one time or another. Maybe the team will wake up and start clicking—we hope.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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THE LOST CHORD

We have a hymn. It is played after every football game, whether we win, lose or draw. Saturday it was played after the Fresno game. Nobody, except the members of the band, paid any attention. Everybody got up and filed out of the stadium, without the slightest glimmer of awareness. The last notes echoed in almost deserted stands. Hair proud Nevada.

STILL PLUGGIN'

Adam Walsh was a great football player. He was all-American center at Notre Dame.

He once said, "When the Notre Dame team came home after losing a ball game, the entire student body would be at the station."

At the same time, he said, "When the Notre Dame football team came home after winning a game, there wouldn't be a student in sight."

He said further, "This was the spirit that won games for Notre Dame."

"It was the spirit Knute Rockne liked to see. When the boys won, they did not need to be told how good they were. They knew that already."

"It was only when they lost that encouragement was needed." Saturday afternoon we lost a football game. It was a tough one to lose. Our opponents gained 104 yards from scrimmage and lost 103, for the magnificent total of one yard gained. Yet they scored a touchdown and gave us a licking. So there was something wrong.

As far as we could see, our boys tried too hard. The victory starved Wolves were so busily engaged in battling a tough bunch of Bulldogs that they tied up in knots and tripped themselves up. While they were falling, and after they fell, some fine sportsmen decided that now would be a good time to get in a few swift kicks, so they did.

We had eyes Saturday afternoon. They were not bleary, even though they had been open almost all night putting out an edition, Wolves' Frolic, and so forth. We could see that the boys were way off form. But we must have missed something. We know that because all the experts have buried the Wolf Pack for this year. They say that there is no hope for them, and that they might as well give up now.

Or maybe when they look at football games they can't see the courage it takes for a lithe guard to smash through the line time after time to throw the opponents for a loss. Maybe they couldn't see a boy facing a lifetime as a cripple, and yet having enough guts to go out there and kick just a more for Nevada. Maybe they couldn't see a fleet wingback carrying the ball time after time into the center of a team whose sole aim was to batter him to the ground. Maybe they couldn't see the things that make football a game. Maybe they read too many dispatches from the front.

Many of the experts think our boys can't play football. We will admit that sometimes they looked like it Saturday. We will also admit that we have seen better blocking, better tackling, wiser quarterbacking, but what we will not admit is this. The Wolf Pack is not through. We have enough confidence in Jim Aiken and the boys to believe that one day they will find themselves, and somebody is going to be surprised. It won't be the experts though. They will know all along that the fellows will come through. They, the experts, are infallible.

Pre-Med Float Upsets Delicate Balance Of Coed, Spectator

BY BETTY MOLIGNONI

About 10 o'clock last Saturday morning we herded ourselves down to the corner of First and Virginia Streets to watch the annual Homecoming parade.

After spending about 15 minutes weaving through the crowd, we finally stopped beside a middle aged woman who peered at us through her bifocals.

She stared at us rather fixedly. When we were about to ask if our slips were showing or if we'd forgotten any particular article of clothing, she spoke.

"You're college kids," she stated in a determined voice.

At our affirmative answer she began a stream of comment that endured throughout the parade. She attached herself to us permanently, clinging like a piece of adhesive tape wherever we went. Evidently she wanted a little information about the parade, or possibly she thought we were the quiz kids. Sorority floats pleased her most.

"What are they made out of?" she most-an inquired. That was easily answered—we'd just finished one.

Our interrogator stood on tiptoe when the Tri Delt float rolled by. "Look at the parachute," she jabbered. "Isn't

that the prettiest thing you ever saw?" "Oh, definitely," we agreed. A shriek—"Oh, a hoot owl!"—split the air as the Theta bee hovered into sight. That one really stopped us!

Phi Phi's old-fashioned girl gave her another thrill. "You'd never guess it's just chicken wire and paper napkins with an automobile tucked under it," she blinked.

This affliction persisted until the arrival of the pre-med entree. When said contribution was directly in front of us, the parade halted. The doctor and nurse on the float didn't. The woman began to swallow frantically. She gasped, "Pardon me. Weak stomach, you know."

"s perfectly all right," we gulped in response. "We'll probably be joining you any second now."

With this meager consolation we headed toward the Waldorf. When we last saw our neighbor, she was sitting on the curb frantically attempting to regain some measure of composure.

Orphans in Carson City Feted By Campus YWCA
Campus YWCA members held their annual orphans' party at Carson City, Thursday, Oct. 23. Before leaving for Carson City the association attended a dinner in Artemisia Hall.

PROSPECTING With SMOKY EVANS

There will be Homecomings as long as the Hills is green, and may that be for ever and aye. But every year hundreds of novice float builders tackle their tasks without experience or instruction, and it is about time traditional methods are put down in black and white to point the way.

First, football, the last dance and Hank's new friend are side tracked long enough to appoint a float chairman and committee. This is a tense moment. The appointees don't rise and express their appreciation of the opportunity, and the rest of the members never fail to fan themselves cool again—that was a close call. It is definitely prosaic to appoint anyone who knows anything about floats. The chairman should not be given to hard work, let alone original ideas, and preferably should have the esthetic taste of a mule skinner.

At the next meeting the float chairman is asked for a report on progress made. He rises, clears his throat, leans strongly on the table, and asks if anyone has a good idea. This is proof that things are going according to tradition. Everyone looks at the other. The need of the moment is not for a million in cash or a rocket ship—but merely an idea.

At last one timid soul suggests a large bat flapping out of a dark cave, symbolic of struggling humanity coming into, the light of education. Cat calls, yipses, boos and screams rise in a tide. Even the chairman hangs his head, shoulders shaking. Someone suggests a locomotive steaming into Reno loaded with grads waving their hats. Again the Bronx chorus, amid which the house critic rises, swings his arms (he says he is out for debate), and roars into his thesis. "In the first place, making a bat fly is going to be really tough. Has anyone ever seen a bat fly? Of course not! Second, if it's a windy day, the cave might blow away. Has anyone ever seen a cave blow away? Believe me, it is an unforgettable experience. Third, we need a float symbolizing Homecoming, not education or lights or bats. I'm sick of education and bats! I've seen stamps and howls joyously!"

The float chairman jumps to his feet saying, "Jack here is right—what we need is a good idea!" But the strain is too great; he slowly sits down. One week is thus wasted, according to the best tradition.

The next meeting is two weeks from the day, and the committee has at last met. That is, two of the four members found themselves taking a shower together, and they figured out something.

How about a great oceanic liner teeming with grads, the years of their graduation on their backs, filling the good ship Memories to its very rails? At the meeting this is seized upon with the speed one sits down on his first skis. Let's go, things are in the bag! The float chairman not to be outdone, rises and shouts, "We are ordering materials and getting started tomorrow!"

The next week goes past the chairman at speeds in excess of 400 miles an hour. He does buy a big corner on red, white and blue napkins, and he has rented an old vegetable truck. It is dirty and dull, but still a truck.

On Friday morning before the day (Saturday) he is out early rallying labor. Anyone doing anything is welcomed, though even these are few.

"Hey Jack, you know all about chicken wire. Well, nail some on around this frame, while we nail it to the truck bed."

"Now where is the big boy that borrowed the hammer? Hee, use this bottle instead."

There is now a confused din as some dozen and useless amateurs crawl over and under the truck, while possibly two are really doing something. One of them makes a discovery. "Say Charlie, these nails are too large—lookit how the wood splits! It's discouraging!"

Out of this confusion and dither a float is born. The part that is supposed to be an incoming oceanic liner resembles a lifeboat built in a grade school. It is obviously impossible for anyone to lean on its rails, let alone a whole boat full of cheering, memory-crazed grads. Incidentally, it has no rails. There are napkins everywhere, red, white and blue, as many off the float as on it. There is no spray flying from her tubby bow; probably the ship Memories is having motor trouble. A vague droopy feeling about the whole float is explained when you remember it rained the night before.

But who cares now? It is 3 o'clock Saturday morning, and the blame thing is almost done. In the parade the next day the judges are amazed at the float featuring five unshaven and scrawny men dressed in black, with dirty cords poking here and there through the scenery they are wearing. Due to knobs in the pavement, the good ship Memories is lurching violently in a heavy main. There in the center, its crew is lurching too, facing each other in a circle with arms clasped on each other shoulders, and trying to act like happy old grads. This is subtly portrayed by much back-slapping and uncalled for laughter. Their biggest difficulty is to lurch without hitting the rails, for then the old ship will surely sink.

The judges make various comments, and one scribbles down: "Five crazy undertakers stamping grapes in a bathtub. Unappropriate!"

On the Hill it's "Hello."

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"She Was a Humdinger, Boys and Girls," Says Scribe of Homecoming Celebration

She was a humdinger, boys and girls! A humdinger!

Statistically speaking, there were up-teen thousand napkins used, 1,000,000 pounds of energy, 8000 hours of lost sleep, a couple of cans of beer and 99 pounds of Bromo Seltzer consumed. The total adds up to one of the best Homecoming celebrations in "yars and yars."

Somebody said there was a band concert Thursday night, but no one knows anything about it. Anyway, the student body got to the Phi Sig street dance for hot dogs and coffee—but no hot dogs and coffee. Wolves' Frolicers deserted for the Granada Theater to watch the SAE girls knock over the bull fiddle to Miller's consternation. It is rumored that a couple of people went to bed along about 6 o'clock Friday morning, so knock off about four hours from the above 8000-hour total. Later on in the day there were several ideas turned in for floats and house decorations.

That night was the big bonfire rally with everyone in Reno turning out but Homer. It sure was a good rally. Afterwards work was started on the floats.

Work stopped on the floats to attend the Wolves' Frolic. To the eyes of a capacity crowd, the Frolic was plenty good. To the eyes of Miller the Frolic was good. Backstage someone tried to sabotage the place by flooding an upstairs dressing room, on stage the SAEs sabotaged. Work was resumed on the floats.

Saturday morning Tognoni took his yearly stroll up from Sparks to look the situation over and brought his usual following. Floats were seen heading for the parade, but work had not ceased. The Taus resolved to get a horse after losing their "new fangled" source of power. Sigma Phi Sigma buried the Fresno Bulldogs and themselves, but the Bulldogs were exhumed—not so the

Sigma Phi's work was completed on the floats.

Several people got to the football game to watch Nevada's backfield play "it's my turn now" Saturday afternoon. Everybody went to the Waldorf in preparation for the big dance that night. They were well prepared and the dance was a big success—so were the nearest gate receipts.

Sunday there was a rush on 99 pounds of Bromo Seltzer.

MAN O' THE WEEK BY BARBARA FRANCIS

Homecoming is over at last, and among those breathing a sigh of relief is Richard (Dixie) Sawyer. Reason: He was an assistant director of the Wolves' Frolic this year.

This means that he helped everybody worry about stage fright, costumes, lines and properties, and generally chewed his fingernails and got gray hairs.

Dramatics is Sawyer's greatest interest. He was stage manager for last year's Frolic, and also last year was president of Masque and Dagger. Besides being in University plays he has also been very active in the Reno Little Theater organization.

When he isn't play acting or stage managing, Dixie goes skating. A member of ski team last year, he also belongs to the Ski Club, and won the downhill race last year in the inter-frater-

nity ski meet. Richard has always lived in Reno, and he is majoring in economics. Tall and dark, he is well known for his wisecracks and tall tales. Get him to tell you the one about the time he was surrounded by hundreds of Indians. And when he isn't puzzling over his studies, isn't up to his ears in dramas, tearing out trees, Richard can be found either dancing or out with the boys playing poker.

Hotel: A place where a good quarter often gives up good dollars for poor quarters.

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Tues., Wed., Oct. 28, 29—Second Chorus, Fred Eustace, Paulette Goddard. Pride of the Bowery, East End Kids.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1—Sign of the Wolf, Michael Whalen, Melody and Moonlight, Jerry Colonna.

Oct. 24, 25, Fri., Sat.—20-MULE TEAM, Wallace Berry, Leo Carrillo. THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL, John Garfield.
Oct. 26, 27, 28, Sun., Mon., Tues.—RUGGLES OF RED GAP, Charles Laughton, Roland Young. WINGS IN THE DARK, Myrna Loy, Cary Grant.
Oct. 29, 30, Wed., Thurs.—NO TIME FOR COMEDY, Rosalind Russell, James Stewart. CAT AND THE CANARY, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard.



Enough to make your hair stand on end!

On many of the defense projects encountered by the Bell System, the work sheets—showing telephone facilities needed and time allowed—would make a good, conservative engineer's hair stand on end.

For example, take the Navy's huge new air base near Corpus Christi, Texas, which covers 14,500 acres, includes 29 separate flying fields and 481 buildings. Closely connected with the base are Defense Housing projects for 1700 families.

Imagine the complex problems involved in planning telephone facilities for this new "city" where formerly there were sand dunes—in obtaining and installing miles and miles of wire and cable, switchboards, telephones by the thousand.

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Wolf Prints
BY GEORGE ROSS

THERE ARE THOSE WHO SAY . . . that Nevada's season is a flop because of the third loss. The fact that publicist (we're guilty, too) built up an emotional pitch for the Fresno game, made the poor showing of the Pack too great a contrast. No one can whitewash the team, nor even the coach, but neither the team nor the coach ask for white-washing. They admit, singly and collectively, that they stunk. They admit they pulled blunders unmatched on Mackay's turf for many Saturdays.

FAR DIFFERENT IS THE . . . attitude of the glibble reading public and the Saturday football expert. The rooster hasn't been found who admits that there were many things happening Saturday that couldn't be seen, far less adjudicated, from the 15th row. The Monday analyst, taking his "dope" from sketchy stories in local papers, will never admit that his condemnation of the coach, the team, the system and the university is based upon nothing more than disappointment and the "natural right" of the knocker.

FEW WERE THE GRIDDERS . . . who didn't cry like children in the dressing room following the game, and Coach Alken's honest sobs cemented the strong ties between himself and every man on the squad. Far different again the attitude of the sideline hotheads, whose only crying sounded more like a whine.

IT WAS AN EXAMPLE OF . . . football at its near worst. You knew it and didn't like it. We knew it and didn't like it. More important, the Nevada team and coach knew it and did not like it. The difference is that the coach and team learned from their mistakes and are trying to do something constructive about the situation, while the rest of us are still picking over molding bones.

FURTHERMORE, THE WORK . . . which has gone into revamping the system of play for the Santa Barbara game, and the spirit of the men carrying it out, is such to make any further bitching totally uncalled for. Period.

PERHAPS THE SMARTEST . . . football strategist in the university turned in his suit yesterday. Rube Boyce, who has aided the coaching staff in designing several changes that will be seen on the field Saturday, was ordered by team physician, Doc Harper, to quit strenuous exercise. Boyce, while ostensibly recuperating from a "bad ankle," has really been under observation for over a month because of a high blood pressure condition. While his ankle was hurt to such an extent to keep him benched for a couple of weeks, the more serious ailment was suspected a month ago, and a trial rest period prescribed. Fast, tricky and a tough blocker, Boyce was scheduled to start the Santa Barbara game at fullback.

THE SAE BASKETEERS STILL . . . look good enough from here to go undefeated in Greek hoop wars, although tonight's Lambda Chi setto may put a new slant on the race. Sigma Nu may prove to be a power, but will have a stumbling block in the surprising Phi Sigs tonight. Beekay follows, on this limb, with Lincoln Hall, ATO and Independents finishing in that order.

PROGNOSTICATIONS ON PAPER . . . are no better than bull session guesses, but, when correct, are at least prima facie evidence of good logic, and/or good luck. Ken Clifford, writing his "Sport Chatter" in the Fresno State Collegian last week stated, "Although Nevada seems to be favored over Fresno, we still like Bradshaw's boys by 3 points."

POSSIBILITY OF RAIN . . . Saturday shouldn't raise a great deal of havoc with Nevada backers. The

BRUSH SPORTS

Santa Barbara Invaders



Hovis Bess, half back, and Coaches Wilton and Williamson head a delegation arriving in Reno tonight for a Mackay Stadium football game tomorrow against a revamped Nevada Wolf Pack.

Undefeated S.A.E. And Lambda Chi Meet Today In Crucial Interfrat Hoop Contest

Frosh Have Only One Game Booked

The University of Nevada freshman football team will play only one more game this season when they tangle with Salinas Junior College Nov. 11.

The Lassen JC game scheduled for Nov. 1 at Susanville has been canceled. Lassen called the game off because so many of their players were on the injured list that the Lassen team has been disbanded.

Coach Robinett states that the frosh team will not try to schedule another game because the squad is too small to risk injuries that would hamper them in meeting Salinas.

Donald Talcott, tackle, has quit school, leaving quite a gap to be filled in the line. Talcott was one of the outstanding linemen on the squad and his departure will be felt, Robinett stated.

The squad has been working out nightly since last week. During their scrimmages with the varsity the work of Stanley Cohen, tackle, and Bob Wise, guard, has been noteworthy.

workouts throughout the week have featured splashing through puddles and sliding across the goo on the seats of Nevada moleskins. The Wolves have become as near acclimated as the changing skies necessitate.

WE LIKE A FULL PAGE . . . advertisement that plugged the game tomorrow. Signed by a group of Reno merchants and professional men, the ad was a challenge to backbiters among the alumni who are off the bandwagon this week. We expect the former to be rewarded, and the latter to be chastised, when the Pack fulfills our prediction of a five touchdown score.

A SAN JOSE STATE NEWS . . . release promises a large Spartan following to the Nevada tussle Nov. 8, but the Saints traditional trek comes this week when the College of Pacific plays host at Stockton. The San Jose-Pacific battle is a dog fight of the Fresno-Nevada caliber.

FIGURES ARE UNRELIABLE . . . in football, as shown in the yardage figures of the Fresno game. To date Nevada has a 25 per cent season, having won but one game in three starts, but the Pack has outscored the opposition, 45 to 39. File carefully in the so what department.

THE MANY LOSSES SUFFERED . . . by Fresno ball carriers when stopped before their double and triple reverses could unfold Saturday put Ben Anderson in the limelight, but good scouting accounted for the many tackles behind Bulldog lines. On the Bradshaw offensive, a lineman pulls out to lead interference on reverse plays, leaving a slot for the defense to crash through. With the five, four, two defense set by the Nevada squad, a linebacker, usually Anderson, was ready to crash through the opening and nail the ball handler before the play could get started.

Veteran Violets Are Expected To Win Over Lambda Chis

Undefeated giants of Interfraternity hoop promise clash this afternoon in what may be a deciding tilt for the league title. SAE, packing partial coin for a repeat of last year's championship drive, meets Lambda Chi Alpha, picked as a strong contender.

SAE retained the favorite's role with two triumphs at the completion of interfrat play Wednesday. ATO is also undefeated, but the Evans Avenue house has looked more impressive to date. Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Kappa loom as the dark horses of the cage race.

Monday's crucial found Lambda Chi edging skyscraping Sigma Nu, 22-19, in a hard fought battle between the two prominent contenders. Nichols of Chi and Curless of the Snakes each tallied six points for scoring honors.

SAE won a Pier 6 brawl from Lincoln Hall, 32-21. Walker caged 10 points for the winners, who held the upper hand throughout.

Phi Sigma Kappa showed unheralded strength in trouncing Beta Kappa, 32-22, with Brace hitting the hoop for 15 counters. Sigma Phi Sigma forfeited to ATO.

SAE continued along the victory road Tuesday, thumping Beta Kappa to the tune of 42-18. Melarkey, with 12 points, topped the scoring. Lambda Chi outlasted Phi Sig, 14-11, in a game which saw both teams miss setup after setup.

Pierce drilled three field goals for the winners.

ATO took a thriller from the Independents, 24-19, clinching the win in the last few minutes after the lead had changed hands several times.

O'Hagen, tall Lincoln Hall center, rang up eight tallies in leading his outfit to a 27-13 victory over the demoralized Independents Wednesday.

Tognoni Strides To Win Cross Country Marathon

Hale Tognoni led the Beta Kappa team to a clear-cut victory in the annual cross country race from Sparks to Reno Homecoming day.

Wallace Green and George Frey came in second and fourth, respectively, to give BK team honors and 60 points in the Kinnear trophy race.

Tognoni ran the 3.9-mile race in 23 minutes and 17 seconds, making it his second win. Third place went to Art Larrance of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Second place went to Alpha Tau Omega, and LXA won third place.

Tognoni is the fifth distance runner to win the marathon twice. He also captured first place last year and gave the BKs team victory at that time. Other double winners of this event were Lohse of Kappa Lambda, Hand of ATO, Larry Callahan of LXA, and Tillie Botti of the Taus.

Individual winners in the event after fourth place Frey are Orsie Graves, Sigma Nu, fifth; Bill Nelson, SAE, sixth; Alfred Mills, Beta Kappa, seventh, and Willie Kalagorgevich, eighth.

Nevada Opponent Teams Show That Schedule Is Tough

Santa Barbara, Nevada's next opponent, has been on the losing end of the score the majority of the games played so far this season. In the opening game Santa Barbara dropped a close match to Pomona, 6-7, lost to a strong Occidental eleven, 0-25, came back to beat Redlands, 19-6, and a week later were beaten by Fresno State, 0-26.

The New Mexico team which will meet Nevada Nov. 1, has defeated Flagstaff, 12-6, Texas Mines, 16-14, and held Tempe State to a 0-0 tussle. Last Saturday New Mexico suffered a beating from the Arizona team by a 31-6 score. San Jose promises to give Nevada plenty of fight. San Jose upset Texas A&I, 14-7, and dumped Utah State, 30-0.

They held the Fort Ord team to a 6-6 standoff, gave San Diego a 20-0 trouncing and last week were held to a 7-7 tie by Hardin-Simmons.

Next in line comes the Cal Aggies. They have been beaten by Whittier, 7-0, copped a 21-0 victory over Humboldt, and tied Cal Ramblers, 7-7. Loyola, another toughie, defeated Redlands, 20-0, lost to a much stronger Santa Clara and Texas Tech team, 21-6 and 14-0, respectively. Last weekend Loyola beat the Texas Mines, 20-6.

Jury: Twelve men chosen to decide who has the better lawyer.

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Letters From Chunking Embassy Reveal Events in Sino-Japanese Undeclared War

The third of a series of Sagebrush articles describing the Chunking scene from a Nevada's viewpoint, the following is printed from letters of Oliver Aymar, university graduate of 1937.

Outside of a few bombs, things are pretty peaceful in Chungking. I've met most of the foreigners by now and they all seem hospitable and friendly. I've been invited to a number of dinners and luncheons, and they are about our only entertainment here. And say, who do you think I had at my humble abode for dinner the other night. None other than the U. S. ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to China, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, himself. Some title, n'est-ce pas? He's really quite a character, short, fat and bald, and he acts like a short, fat, bald man should. A wonderful sense of humor, a hearty laugh and always ready with a good story. He's extremely friendly and cordial.

Oct. 14, 1940.

I have just received the letters that you wrote in the early part of August, so you can see how slow ordinary mail is. I suppose that it will be much slower now that the Japs have taken over Indo-China.

Well, how does the evacuation news strike you people? I'll bet the papers are really playing it up. I can just see some of the headlines. It's hard to tell how serious the situation really is, and I can't imagine Japan going to war with the United States. If we put an embargo on her oil though, she has to go to the Dutch East Indies, and then you can't tell what's liable to happen. I believe that our government made a wise move when they ordered the evacuation, although I don't think that a lot of people will leave. At least it gave Japan quite a jolt, and it might slow her down a notch. It's too bad she can't be chased out of China and squelched permanently. I think Hitler and Mussolini are more or less behind the whole thing in their efforts to divert the attention of the United States from Europe, and the pact with Japan would certainly seem to indicate that this is the case. I can't see where Japan has very much to gain from the pact, and in fact it would seem that it puts her more or less on the spot. Anyway, the whole business is giving us a lot of work, although I can't say that I'm actually overburdened. At least it isn't quite as tough as showing freight down the old S. P. platform, even though we do have to climb over some small mountains wherever we want to go anywhere around here.

Incidentally, don't believe all you see in the papers about the bombings. We saw one press release that claimed that 119 planes bombed Chungking on the

"Double 10th" (big national holiday). Actually three planes appeared about two miles from the city, and I don't believe they dropped any bombs. I suppose the boys had to write something sensational to keep their jobs.

We've had quite a few alarms lately, but not many actual raids. The planes are working on some of the other cities around here, but the alarms are sounded whenever they enter the province. I suppose they figure that poor old Chungking is so far gone that they would be just wasting bombs. As a matter of fact, about all the damage they'd do in most parts of the city is stir up a few ruins or knock down a few bamboo huts which can be replaced in a day. It's wonderful the way these huts spring up. I saw one bomb demolish about 50 of them and the next day there they were again with the people living in them as cheerfully as ever. In fact, I haven't found any Chinese that aren't cheerful about the whole thing. They just accept it philosophically, build a new house if their old ones get knocked down, and go on as though they didn't have a care in the world.

We certainly don't have to worry about the food here and the consequent effects on the tummy. It so happens that this region is one of the most productive in China, and we literally banquet like kings. We have every kind of fruit imaginable, even down to such tropical fruits as bananas. Such dainty dishes as pheasant, duck and woodcock are everyday affairs, and we have variety in our meats (maybe they even throw in a little canine). We also have all kinds of vegetables. I'll admit our Piggly Wiggly and Safeway stores are not the most sanitary in the world, having nothing but the sky for a roof, but our cook does a thorough job of "degerming" everything. Until next time "tsai chien." I'm really getting on to this Chinese lingo.

Nov. 1, 1940.

It seems that the Chinese dollar is coming up in value, and as it rises our rate of exchange becomes less favorable. So if it looks like the value will continue to come up I think I'll lay in a stock of Chinese dollars to last for quite a while. Boy, I'm really getting to be a high financier, what with all this exchange manipulation and handling all these ungodly amounts of money. The opening of the Burma road and the latest U. S. loan to China, coupled with the looks of things in general—Uncle Sam getting madder and madder at Japan and the prospects of the United States and England bearing down more on Japan and giving increasing help to China—have really made the boys quite happy over here, and as a result the Chinese dollar is steadily increasing in value, which means less of the filthy lucre for us.

Well, very little excitement has happened around here since I banged out my last letter. The weather has been dandy for the last couple of days, but for once, our little friends, the Nips, have been neglecting us. Maybe they've decided that there is not much left to bomb, but I think that we will be hearing from them before long.

Say, that little scrap in Europe is really getting to be quite a mess isn't it? It looks now as though all the Balkan countries are going to be dragged into it, I'd like to see the Greeks give Mussolini a good smack in the schnozzle, but I don't know. It begins to look tougher and tougher for the allies, or rather I should say the ex-allies. Poor old Great Britain looks like she hasn't got many allies left. She's putting up a real scrap, though. I only hope that the United States can stay out, but if it looks like England is going to take a whipping, I'm afraid we'll get dragged in.

Say, you should have seen the interesting Chinese woman who was our luncheon guest today. She was educated in America and travelled all over the world, and boy, oh boy, is she good

Wolf Pack Meets Santa Barbara Here Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

Fresno's secondary late in the fracas, will start as a tackle, while Ray Freeman may start at tailback in place of Motley, still favoring a leg injury. George Rainone will get the starting fullback berth, and Bennett will complete the backfield quartet.

To cope with a weakness of blocking backs, the new offense has the fullback leading many plays in cooperation with the quarterback who carried a full blocking assignment in previous games. Ball carrying, however, is distributed with everyone, but the referee gets his hands on the pigskin in some plays. In the defensive department the Pack is ready. "Red" Slaughter, who will play lots of ball from the quarterback department, was mentioned by the coach as a good defense man, who has been trying too hard to date, but who is developing into a ball hawk in practice sessions. That the Nevadans are in for an afternoon of patrolling their defensive secondary, is a foregone conclusion from press notices sent from Santa Barbara and from the impressive 50 per cent record of completions established by the southern team to date.

The Gauchos, holding a double win over Nevada teams in 1936 and 1937 appearances, will be underdogs to the Pack, in spite of Fresno's win. Fresno beat the Saints, 26 to 0, two weeks ago.

Three passers will start in the southerner's backfield. Captain Ernie Saenz, Max Diamond and Owen Van Buskirk lead the Green and White pitching staff, while Dick Mohr, a speedster, and Bob Patrick, 6-foot 3-inch soph, will open at the ends. George "Jesse" James will be the starting quarter, while the line, from tackle to tackle, includes Hengstler and Heinberg at tackles, Engle and Sorenson, guards, and Jones, center. The Nevada forwards will outweigh the starting Barbarians, 191 pounds to 185.

Coached by Stan Williamson, the Gauchos are bringing a 26-man team to the Mackay Field game.

Large Audience Enjoys Wolves' Frolic Acts

The curtain went up with "Hi Neighbor" and came down with the traditional "U of N So Gay" and the "Star Spangled Banner" and another Wolves' Frolic was last Friday night written into Homecoming history. A capacity house witnessed the show.

Prizes for the best sorority skit went to Pi Beta Phi's Charm School, with Patsy Prescott, Marie Dooner and Jeanette Rives as professors singing and dancing on romantic problems to a class of twelve Pi Phi students.

The fraternity cup went to SAE who presented the "University Prancers," a burlesque on the modern dance.

Other highlights included Sigma Nu's act about the misunderstood General Ben Lear, featuring Warren Salmon and Bill Friel; Gamma Phi Beta's opera burlesque; Lambda Chi's English satire, headed by Morris Gallagher, Bob Bruce and Tom Buckman, and Masque and Dagger's "Ziegfeld Girls," with Jane Moyer.

Bea Thompson's accordion solos also scored with the Frolic audience, as did numbers by the University Singers, the Frolic chorus and orchestra.

Cadet Corps to Miss Admission Day March

Major William F. Gent, campus ROTC commander, reaffirmed this week the fact that the battalion will not appear in the parade at Carson City's Admission Day celebration.

The assignment sheets handed cadets at the beginning of the semester made no stipulation for this parade, but there has been considerable campus speculation as to whether the battalion would participate.

looking. I haven't had much chance to meet any of the higher class Chinese yet, being parked over here on the other side of the river, but I'm going to try to get to know as many of them as I possibly can. I really have a lot of admiration for the Chinese. You really run into some fine people among them. Never having seen very much of them in the states, I didn't realize how likeable they were.

Give the little city gal a great big farm-hand, boys.

Plaque to Be Put On New Building

Plans for making a plaque to be put on the new mechanical engineering building in commemoration of the late Dean Frederic Sibley were discussed at a senate committee meeting held Thursday night.

The proposed plaque would be made of bronze measuring 18 by 24 inches. In order for the plaque to be constructed the plan must be approved by the finance control board. The committee was composed of Edward Grundel, Warren Ferguson and Clifton Young.

SO THAT'S WHAT SERVICE CLUB IS MADE FOR

The Sagers, campus service organization, voted during the meeting Thursday night to help with the rally, usher at the football game Saturday and to sell programs.

They also decided not to buy pins for themselves. Revision of the constitution was considered but was postponed until after the football season.

Jack Pierce, on behalf of the Sagers, requests student football fans to sit in the two middle sections of the bleachers to form a rooting section. He also went on record saying that the Sagers are 100 per cent behind the idea of getting rooters' caps. The Sagers party is to be held Saturday night.

Artemisia Picture Schedule For Week Announced

The Artemisia pictures to be taken next week are those of the members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The sorority pictures will be taken on Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 20, 21 and 22. The LXA members will have their pictures taken Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 23, 24 and 25. All members are requested to adhere to this schedule. Goodner's Studio will do the photography.

Engagement: In war, a battle. In love, the salubrious calm that precedes the real hostilities.

The Trading Post

It would seem that the University of Idaho has a student who is the height of conscientiousness or some other such out-of-date term. A recent issue of the Idaho Argonaut contained a story about an education student who was attending two sections of a course because he couldn't remember which one he had registered for. "Which is so rare as . . . ?"

Again the Idaho Argonaut comes through with a story of an individual who is outstanding, but in a far different way. He is a man to be pointed out and admired, yea, even envied. This fellow dated an entire sorority for cokes and was quite successful for he ended up with 33 cokes to squire, any one of which would have been worthy of individual attention (there was a picture, too). Not only did he get the dates but his roomies had to pay for the cokes, four bits because he asked for the date.



MODEL DAIRY Phone 3581

an equal sum because more than 15 accepted and three dollars because there were that many above 30. He didn't want to set the world on fire. According to the Indiana Daily Student, chess runs a close second to the Purdue-Indiana football tilt, which is their big game. The checkerboard quarterbacks hold their battle in the morning before the secondary feature of the day. You know, that thing that is played on a gridiron. So far Purdue is trailing in the chess record with only one win to Indiana's four. We didn't learn whether or not a cheering section is included in these contests. Also seen in the Indiana Daily Student.

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Advertisement for Reno Mercantile Company, featuring mining equipment, hardware, glass and crockery, and Andy Anderson's Unique Cafe.

Advertisement for SILVER STATE PRESS, featuring fine printing and publishing services, located at 421 North Virginia Street, Phone 7811.

Advertisement for Velvet Ice Cream and Dairy Products, featuring the best ice cream punches and dairy products, located at 603 North St., Phone 4623.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes, featuring a woman holding a pack and the slogan 'If... like the All-American Girl... you want a cigarette that's Milder'. Includes the text 'It's Chesterfield' and 'They Satisfy'.