

NEVADA CO-ED WILL BE MISS NAVYDA

Miller Announces Intensive Practice For Wolves Frolic

Kick Chorus Shaping Up; Greeks Slow in Forming Acts

Intensive work on organization acts for the Wolves Frolic will begin next week, according to Director William Miller.

A faculty barber shop quartet has been lined up recently for the revue. T. H. Post, Leonard Chadwick, Loring Williams and Holly Mertes will appear in the singing roles.

Kick chorus rehearsals have progressed well during the past two weeks. Miss Ruth Ryan, dance director of the Frolic, stated. Three dance routines and two special numbers have already been completed by the 25 members of the chorus. Sixteen girl chorines and nine men combine to present three dance numbers, the kick chorus, a tango and a "gay nineties" act. Luana M. Jensen and Alvin Weihe will present two dance duets.

Chorines

Campus chorines now rehearsing are Yvonne Rosasco, Lauris Gilling, Valerie Snell, Viola Sorensen, Jean Chambers, Mary Francis Gusewelle, Betty Poe, Hope Fleming, Marion Hennen, Fonita Ferguson, Terry Nagel, Patsy Prescott, Jackie Thompson, Lenore Hill, Barbara Heaney and Helen Meaker. Members of the men's chorus are Alfred Mills, Jac Shaw, Bill Shaw, Dick Booker, Dan Rice, Dick Vietti, Alvin Weihe, Stan Reese and Bruce Bowen. In praising the talents of this group, Miss Ryan said it was the "best men's chorus" she had directed in the Frolic for a number of years.

A double piano selection by Harlan Laufman and Barbara Heaney is another specialty performance which will be included in the show.

Greek Skits

Fraternity and sorority skits are still in an infant stage, Miller said. Only rough sketches have been submitted by most Greek houses, three being rejected. Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Manzanita Hall Association, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Rho Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and the Independents are scheduled to present skits.

The following appointments to the Wolves Frolic staff have been made by Miller: Patsy Prescott, student director; Art Palmer, Bob Hoyer, Jim Kehoe and Don O'Hagen, business and technical managers; Betty Molignoni, property manager.

As in the past the Wolves Frolic will be presented Friday evening, October 30, at the Granada Theater as part of the Homecoming celebration. Blue Key will be in charge of ushering and selling advance tickets. Tickets will probably go on sale two weeks before the show opens. Prices will be \$1.65, \$1.40, \$1.10, \$0.85 and \$0.55.

Director Miller left by train Thursday evening for San Francisco where he will select and arrange for the rental of costumes for the men and women in the kick chorus.

4 Staff Members Represent Nevada

Land Grant College Meet In Chicago Oct. 23-30

Four members of the university staff will represent the University of Nevada at the annual meeting of the National Land Grant College Association to be held in Chicago, October 23-30, Dr. L. W. Hartman announced this week.

Prof. Stanley G. Palmer, acting dean of the College of Engineering, will be President Hartman's personal representative at the meet.

Other delegates from Nevada will be Thomas E. Buckman and Samuel Doten of the Agricultural Extension Division, and Miss Mildred Swift, acting head of the department of home economics.

Miss Swift plans to attend the national dieticians meeting in St. Louis on October 23 and 24 before going on to Chicago.

Past Theta President Now Resides in East

Annette Sargent, graduate with the class of 1941, is residing in Philadelphia, Pa., with her mother while her father is on active sea duty with the navy.

Miss Sargent is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and served as president of her chapter last year.

OWI Says Call for Reservists at End Of Semester Definite

BY THE EDITOR

The Office of War Information this week stated definitely that student members of the enlisted reserve will be called up at the end of the present college terms as they reach the draft age of 20.

A re-statement of Secretary of War Stimson's original declaration of the likelihood of calling the enlisted reserves to active service, the release was apparently intended to clear up the confusion attendant upon Secretary Stimson's first statement.

Stimson was still given as the source of information by the OWI, but the declarations were straightforward and concise, unlike his first word on the subject, and apparently supplied a final word for wondering students.

The release said, in elaborating, that "the enlisted reserve will not be summoned at some indefinite time in future, but at the end of the present college term or semester."

Also, when the reservists are called to the colors, Stimson said that the Army will give them highly specialized training to fit them for specific military tasks. This was interpreted to mean that the men in the enlisted reserve would receive officer training or warrant officer training rather than being taken into the Army as buck privates, even though they had not received their degrees before being called.

Stimson said that ROTC training would be modified, but did not give specific information on this point.

It quoted Stimson as saying, "The stepping up of the intensity of the vital combat in which we are engaged and the growing need for enlarged forces make it clear that all young men fortunate enough to have physical and mental qualifications to enable them to serve their country in the armed forces are destined for that service."

Santa Ana Air Base Fills Date Vacated By Humboldt State

Fliers Play Here October 24 As Final Negotiations Completed This Week

The Santa Ana Army air base eleven has completed final negotiations to play the Wolf Pack Gridders Oct. 24, according to Joe T. McDonnell, head of the board of athletic control.

One of the three largest aviation cadet training fields in the country, the Santa Ana grid squad has a wealth of athletic material. The air base eleven is scheduled to play such teams as St. Mary's pre-flight, Loyola, UCLA, Whittier, Arizona State (Tempe) and Fort Ord.

The Wolves face two powerful elevens on the coast prior to Oct. 24 and the home game with Arizona State (Flagstaff). Next Sunday Nevada meets the rugged Dons from USF at Kezar stadium and the following Sunday the Pack clashes with St. Mary's Gaels at the Oakland ball park in Emeryville.

Games on the Nevada schedule are as follows:

- Oct. 4—USF at San Francisco.
- Oct. 11—St. Mary's at Oakland.
- Oct. 17—Arizona State (Flagstaff) in Reno.
- Oct. 24—Santa Ana air base in Reno.
- Oct. 31—University of New Mexico in Reno (Homecoming).
- Nov. 7—Fresno State at Fresno.
- Nov. 11—California Aggies in Reno.

Nev. Mines Toured By Prof. Carpenter

In order to investigate production and labor conditions connected with his position as Nevada consultant with the U. S. government agencies, Professor Jay Carpenter, of the Mackay School of Mines, made a tour of some of the mines in the northern part of the state for the State Bureau of Mines over the past weekend.

His conclusions after the trip, he said, were that there is a labor shortage of most of the mines and that the new order of the government to freeze all mining laborers will be to the advantage of the mines.

During his trip, Professor Carpenter traveled through the Pershing Quick Silver Mine which is directed by L. R. Messer, graduate of the mining school.

Nevada Wolves Face USF Dons In Bay Region

150 Pack Backers to Attend Game at Kezar Stadium; 25 Players Sent

The Nevada Wolf Pack, after an 18 to 0 win over Cal Poly last weekend, will face one of the best University of San Francisco elevens in the history of the bay school Sunday in Kezar stadium. With one win already to their credit, the Pack has scrimmaged extensively this week to improve weaknesses that were evident in the game Saturday which was termed "ragged" after a fast first quarter.

Believing that a few changes in positions will strengthen the squad, Aiken has revamped his starting order by placing Captain Hugh Smithwick at right end and Bob Wise at tackle. In the backfield Dahlberg will open at the blocking back spot with the rest of the lineup the same as that that opened against Cal Poly Saturday.

Dons Are Loaded

San Francisco boasts a powerful eleven and experienced reserves that number four full teams. Their 54 to 6 score against Arizona State last Sunday indicated that the Dons have plenty of offensive punch on the football field this year.

The Don coach, Al Tassi, has been trained under the Notre Dame system and believes that the wide open, razzle dazzle, professional system that the Dons played under last season is sufficient to carry them through the season in top form again.

The Dons have a fast and versatile backfield and a line that is much stronger than in '41. Nell Sheridan is the backfield mainstay, being both an extraordinary passer and ground runner.

Coach Aiken let down extensive scrimmages that he has been holding for the past three days in preparation for S. F. The only injuries suffered in last week's game was the re-injury of Marion Motley's sprained ankle. Aiken expects the Nevada back to be in shape to start Sunday after this week's lay-off from scrimmages.

Twenty-five players will make the trip while it is expected that 150 Nevada rooters will be in the stadium backing the Wolf Pack. Most of the followers will leave tonight on the train in two special cars provided by the Southern Pacific company while the rest will go by car.

Elections Slated By ASUN Head In Pep Assembly

Nominations for managerships of the sophomore and junior classes will open Wednesday, Gene Mastroianni, ASUN president, announced in this morning's pep assembly. They will close Oct. 12.

This was the first step in filling vacancies left by Norman Warren and Jack Diehl, respectively. Diehl was accepted for army service yesterday, and Warren has left school and expects to be drafted shortly.

Marsh Johnson, former Pittsburgh All-American, spoke briefly at the meeting, and Coach Jim Aiken outlined Nevada's changes with USF in Sunday's football game in Kezar stadium.

Aiken said Nevada had little chance to win from the powerful Dons but that "Nevada won't get punched around."

He said that Marion Motley might or might not play, that the only thing the matter with him was "konkus of the konkus." Motley was reported on the improved list earlier.

Bob Crowell announced there would be a Blue Key social again next Wednesday.

Aggies Will Try to Get Farm Back; Trip to Major Livestock Show Slated

Efforts to secure the return of the University Farm were begun at the Aggie Club meeting last week when Art Palmer, president, appointed a committee to help obtain its rehabilitation.

Those named to work on the project were Leonard Anker, Henry Stewart, Leroy Talcott and George Frey.

Two years ago the State legislature passed a bill for the rehabilitation of the University Farm. The bill appropriating \$30,000 was passed without a dissenting vote in both the senate and assembly. However, after the session ended, it was vetoed by the governor,

500th Nevada Naval Recruit Will Date Girl Chosen for Event by Navy Board

Program of Festivities Planned for Lucky Pair; Campus Groups Asked for Nominations for Honor

Four Nevada sororities, Manzanita Association and the Independents were this week asked to name candidates for a queen to be known as "Miss Navyda" to spend a festive twenty-four hours with Nevada Navy Volunteer No. 500 before he leaves for naval training on October 18.

Nominations from the six campus groups will be considered by a Navy board from the Reno recruiting station, headed by Lt. George O. Hackett, and "Miss Navyda" will be chosen from the six coeds.

The queen will meet Volunteer No. 500 from the local station on October 17, the day of the Nevada-Arizona State football. A festive program for the favored pair is planned for two days, Saturday, October 17, and Sunday, the 18th.

Nominations for "Miss Navyda" will close October 7, and the nominees will be announced in the Sagebrush. This will leave the Navy board a week to consider the nominees, and after the board has made its decision, and has inducted its 500th recruit, the names of both will be announced in the Sagebrush on October 16, the day before the program for the pair is scheduled to begin.

Volunteer No. 500 and "Miss Navyda" will meet the morning of October 17 and will attend the Nevada-Arizona State game. After the game they will dine at the Trocadero and then attend an early movie.

Following the movie they will be guests at the Blue Pepper dance in the university gymnasium. After the Blue Pepper dance, Mr. 500 and "Miss Navyda" will go to the Club Fortune for entertainment and a late supper.

Program Ends
On Sunday, October 18, the couple will attend church services together, and after an early luncheon the lucky volunteer will depart for a navy training camp.

Joe McDonnell, graduate manager; Gene Mastroianni, ASUN president, and Bill Friel, Sagebrush editor, have charge of the event for the university, with Lt. George O. Hackett and Lt. J. Forest Jamison representing the Nevada recruiting staff.

Flowers and a jewelry gift for "Miss Navyda" and a purse of spending money for the recruit have been contributed by local firms and business and professional men.

Gifts Donated
The jewelry gift has been donated by L. C. Griffin, Inc., Reno jewelers, while K. G. Foster, M. T. Doyle, Thomas Craven and E. J. Questa have raised a purse of spending money for Mr. 500.

Flowers for "Miss Navyda" will be supplied by Eddy Floral Company, and the Reno Yellow Cab Company will provide transportation for the couple.

Sponsors of the affair emphasized that neither the girl nor the boy have to be residents of this state. Only requirements stated were that the recruit enlist in the Navy in Nevada, and that "Miss Navyda" be a student at the University of Nevada.

No Parade Floats By Sororities for Homecoming Event

Sorority houses will have neither house decorations nor floats for Homecoming Day, in accordance with the Pan-Hellenic's unanimous decision of Tuesday night. Members will probably march in the parade in lieu of presenting floats, according to Betty Nash Carlson, president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Pat Johnson has been appointed by Margaret Reading, president of the Tri-Deltis, to manage the skit planned for Homecoming Day. Marie Aldrich will be her assistant.

The Theta skit will be managed by Jane Dugan and Jane Creel, originally appointed to be in charge of the float for the parade, will probably plan the marching of the group. Miriam Rebeleati will have the responsibility of the plans for open house for alumni.

The Gamma Phi Beta skit will be under the direction of Lenore Hill, assisted by Kathleen Norris. No plans have been made yet for their part in the parade.

Patsy Prescott was appointed chairman of the Pi Beta Phi skit committee, and has already submitted her committee's plans to Mr. William Miller and received his approval. The sorority has no definite plans for the parade yet.

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Tax Collections For USF Battle Made on Campus

Going to the USF game in San Francisco Sunday? If so, be sure to pay your 15c federal tax on reserve seats before you leave the campus.

Students occupying seats in an away-from-home stadium must pay this federal tax, according to the regulations of the internal revenue department. No provision will be made at Kezar stadium for the collection of this tax, so it must be paid before the trip is undertaken. Gene Mastroianni will collect these taxes and present payees with a short stub of the reserved seat ticket.

Mastroianni will be on gate two at Kezar stadium to collect taxes until the game starts. No one can enter the stadium without both student body card and seat stub.

Mastroianni advised that everyone planning to attend the game get the tickets from him today before train time.

Arnold Marquis to Write Radio Story About Snow Survey

Arnold Marquis, one of the chief writer-producers of the Pacific division of the National Broadcasting Company at Hollywood, spent Monday on the University of Nevada campus conferring with Dr. J. E. Church and Professor A. L. Higginbotham in regard to a story to be broadcast over NBC network.

Marquis will write a script for "Unlimited Horizons," a scientific program out of material provided by Dr. J. E. Church, professor emeritus of the University of Nevada and meteorologist, on the invention and development of snow survey. The broadcast is scheduled for October 18.

The University of Nevada provided the material for one broadcast last year which was entitled "Red Water Death" and pertained to a cattle disease. This year Nevada will probably have four programs, according to Professor Higginbotham, who makes the arrangements for the program.

Marquis will return to the campus in approximately six weeks to submit his script for the approval of Dr. Church and Professor Higginbotham. At that time he is scheduled to speak before journalism students on "Script Writing."

Feminine Rooters Will Attend Game

Mrs. Benson, dean of women, had difficulty finding a chaperone for the San Francisco trip this week. For a while it appeared that the girls would stay home, but Miss Ruth Russell, women's PE instructor, finally agreed to perform the duty.

After two days' search, Mrs. Benson convinced Miss Russell that the jaunt wouldn't be too strenuous, and the PE teacher consented to guard the enthusiastic feminine followers of the gridiron.

Among the first women to buy their tickets were Annette Donati, Dot Casey, Dannie Shovelin, Fonita Ferguson, Betty Cole, Pat Johnson, Andrea Drumm, and Marian Warring.

The train will leave at 8 o'clock tonight and there are only a few remaining tickets. Bill King, Jack Pierce, and Bill Van Tassel are in charge of ticket sales.

Johnson Elected Blue Pepper Head At Tuesday Meet

The Blue Peppers choose officers for the coming year at their meeting Tuesday. Pat Johnson was elected president; Jean Chambers, vice-president; Genevieve Johns, secretary, and Anna Belle McVicar, treasurer. Drill Leader Valerie Snell had already been appointed by Jim Kehoe.

The members are drilling vigorously for the next home game.

First appearance of the Peppers was last week at the Cal Poly game, when the group performed at half-time.

MANZANITA ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Monday night Manzanita Association entertained freshman women at a tea given at Artemisia Hall. President Virginia Mathews, who is also ASUN secretary, was the official hostess. The affair was similar to a rushing tea to gain new members for the association.

3-Way Tie Again Features Interfrat Volleyball Crown

Lambda Chi, ATO, Sigma Nu End Play in Deadlock; Trophy Points Split

Sigma Nu moved into a three-way tie with ATO and Lambda Chi in volleyball yesterday by defeating the Taus in two games by a score of 15-10 and 15-9, giving the three houses 40 points each toward the Kinnear trophy.

Until yesterday ATO was leading the tournament with Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi tied for second; however, the favorites were downed making it a three-way tie for first. The three houses have won six games and lost one. Sigma Nu's loss was to Lambda Chi, Lambda Chi was defeated by the Taus and ATO lost to Sigma Nu.

Next week the three leaders will battle it out to determine who will get the volleyball trophy.

Last year the same three houses were tied for first place honors. Each house had won six games and lost one and they divided the first, second and third points in the playoff for the trophy. Lambda Chi won.

Theta Chi is in fourth place with four wins and three losses; SAE, Independents and Sigma Rho are tied for fifth with two wins and five losses, and Phi Sigma Kappa lost seven winning none.

The results of last week's games are: Lambda Chi downed Independents, 15-10, 15-6; Sigma Nu won over Theta Chi, 15-12, 13-15, 9-15; SAE beat Phi Sig, 15-1, 12-15, 15-3; ATO took Lambda Chi, 15-3, 15-11; Theta Chi defeated Sigma Rho Delta, 15-11, 15-11. Sigma Nu defeated Independents, 15-8, 15-9; Lambda Chi won over Phi Sigma Kappa, 15-3, 15-11; Theta Chi beat SAE, 15-2, 15-4; Sigma Nu took a thriller from ATO, 15-10, 15-9; and Independents won over Sigma Rho, 15-11, 15-9.

Hilts Wins Nod In Frosh Prexy Race Over Yori

Lambda Chi Pledge Loses to Tau By 25 Votes

Harold Hilts, ATO pledge, was elected freshman class manager in the general election held yesterday, George Frey, election board head, announced nounced today.

He defeated George Yori, Lambda Chi pledge, by a 25-vote margin, polling 112 votes to Yori's 87.

The new frosh leader will be sworn in by ASUN President Gene Mastroianni next Friday, and will take over his duties then.

Barracks Disposal Waits on Agent

Homecoming Fire May Benefit

The university hasn't definitely decided what to do with barracks that burned down several weeks ago. As soon as the insurance agent makes an adjustment on the building a contract probably will be let to haul the remains away, Comptroller C. H. Gorman said yesterday.

One likely spot for this waste is on the Homecoming Day bonfire. The Homecoming Day bonfire, Freshman, unable to collect rubber tires and other salvage material now needed in the war effort, may fall back on the barracks as a source for the blaze. If arrangements can be worked out, the Homecoming Day committee will attempt to get control of the charred lumber, Rodney Boudwin, bonfire chairman, indicated this week. Freshman would in that event help contractors remove the material, but no details will be worked out until success or failure of the plan develops.

WARREN LEAVES

Norman Warren, sophomore class manager, has withdrawn from school and returned to his home at Elko where he will await call into the army. Warren, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, received the DAR scholarship last spring which he is forfeiting.

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HAIL, ALL HAIL

Last week—two days before the Cal Poly game—a member of the faculty suggested that we write an editorial condemning the lousy spirit at the Cal Poly game. He argued that complaint in the Sagebrush about the spirit shown at football games followed each contest with unflinching regularity, and that just to give a new twist this year we might run it in the issue preceding the game.

We agreed at the time that it might be a good idea, because we were fully as skeptical as the professor of the likelihood of the support of the football team being any better than usual. But out of some shred of optimism or a desire to give everyone a chance to stick their neck out before we swung an axe at it, or some like reason, we deferred criticism until this week.

Instead of printing an editorial complaining about the lack of spirit at Nevada, we wrote a long and sincere piece on the Nevada spirit, how wonderful it was, and why those who do not have it should strive until it is theirs.

And this week we feel a little foolish, because as the professor predicted indirectly, and as we suspected, the only time when the Nevada spirit—in our definition at least—was in evidence at last Saturday's game was when it was being trampled in the dust.

As usual a considerable number of students did not attend the game.

As usual many of them failed to give the yell leaders any vestige of cooperation.

As usual most students rose and left the stadium before or during the time the Triumph Hymn was being played.

And as usual, the Sagebrush editor, in the course of his weekly exercise in futility—writing editorials—complains about the lack of spirit.

There were a few alleviating factors, however. The yell leaders worked hard and did a good job within the limits placed upon them by the unenthusiastic rooters—or should we get technical and call them student spectators?

The football game, admittedly, was not especially exciting, and was not of the type likely to cause enthusiasm of itself; indeed, the last half was downright dull football.

But the fact remains that ninety per cent of the students of this university should be just a little ashamed of themselves for their failure to contribute even the slight vocal effort involved in cooperating in the cheering, for failing to observe an old and hallowed tradition (standing while the Triumph Hymn is played), and for a general lack of spirit at the game.

As has been made usual through long years of like performances, most students will skip over this editorial as soon as they discover that it is on the regular fall subject, and most of the few who do read it will pay slight attention to it.

For that reason, we will not exhort anyone to do better next time, because it would almost certainly do no good. Another reason we will not exhort anyone is that we believe the Nevada spirit is not anything that one can be driven into getting. It comes only to those who want it and strive to achieve it.

But in spite of the fact that in writing on the subject at all we are miring ourselves in a rut in which all of our predecessors foun dthemselves in at one time or another, and in spite of the fact that complaints in the Sagebrush about lack of spirit and support at football games have become so commonplace that everyone even expects them, we choose to complain.

And for a reason we can say, and truthfully, that we believe it better for only one small thin voice to speak up for Nevada than none.

We are aware we don't speak quite alone. But if Saturday's game is any criterion, we don't have very much company when we offer our weekly cry:
Hail proud Nevada!

FUTILE IS A MILD WORD

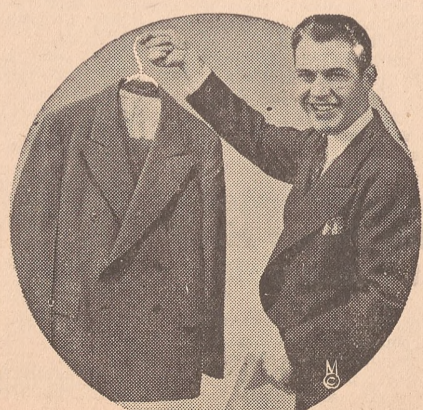
In the above editorial we described our efforts in these columns as exercises in futility—and we weren't kidding. But perhaps we shouldn't limit this name to describing our editorials.

Last week an assisting editor decided to slip something by the editor just to see what would happen. He succeeded, and a ludicrous error hit print—on the first page and in the second lead story.

It was about the assigned duties of service clubs, and in the course of outlining the duties of the Sagers, it said that one of their duties for the coming year was to build bicycle racks for the Thetas.

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Your editor received no criticism on the story. He even made some inquiries, just to see if anyone had actually read it. Apparently nobody did.

The Sagers didn't even notice it. Or else they accepted it as one of their duties.

In the course of our studies—and we know everyone else has come across the same thing—we are constantly running into lectures on such things as the wonders of "informed public opinion in our democracy" and the importance of the "dissemination of information in our free country" and "how important the newspaper is to our society."

These phrases and others like them will be used often during this week in every newspaper in the country, in the course of their observance of National Newspaper Week.

We think all the above phrases are dandy, just dandy.

We even believe in most of them, really, or we wouldn't bother to put out a newspaper every week.

But we are beginning to wonder if someone shouldn't say something to the students at the University of Nevada about cherishing—or at least noticing—some of those things which they accept as a matter of course but which people are dying for in other parts of the world. And one of these things which someone probably should point out to them is their free and vigorous press.

The U. of N. Sagebrush is a rather humble periodical, and we hesitate to label or promote it with any of the beautiful idealistic words which those who very much believe in a free press and the things which it guarantees use in talking about our more distinguished contemporaries.

But it is the closest example of that free and important press we were talking about to the students at this university, and we think that they should take an occasional look at it, if for no better reason than to have something actual to scream at the editor about.

We don't mind being screamed at, complained to, or even insulted, but we hate like the devil to be ignored.

This and That

BY BILL CURTIS

HOMECOMING IS LESS THAN A MONTH AWAY.

To a good many students Homecoming consists of a football game, a dance, a show, and an excuse to hoist a few beers. But there are others to whom it means a lot of hard work in preparation for the big weekend. Clark Guild, Bernie Smith, and their committee have a job on their hands. And Prof. Miller is putting in what might be called a full shift getting the Frolic ready. Everybody knows that he'll give the returning grads a good show because he hasn't missed yet, but he needs your help.

HAVE YOU NOTICED THOSE SIGNS IN THE WOLF DEN?

Informing that the owners of the restaurant frown on the practice of granting credit to college students? An ordinary sign reading "No Credit" would be too commonplace for comment in this column. But these are different. They lend that hard-to-define touch of gentility to our otherwise drab Wolf Den. Also, there is nothing like a reference to a pig's anatomy to put a person at his ease; to give him that warm, contented feeling that comes with good food and pleasant, tasteful surroundings.

While we are on the subject: Several years ago a group of art critics in New York sponsored an exhibition at which the grand prize was awarded to the most flagrant example of bad taste. There were many entries but the honors went to the manufacturer who devised and put out a figure of Venus de Milo with a clock right square in the middle of her belly.

Now the pig has come into his own. THIS IS OCTOBER SECOND. October is a fall month. Fall is what the educated people call autumn. Call it what you like, it's pretty nice in Nevada in the fall.

It's the time of the year that people ask the fire department for permis-

sion to burn leaves. When leaves burn thin smoke rises through sharp air to mingle with the late October haze. This is pleasant to see, and to smell.

Fall is the time of the year when people go duck hunting; there are pheasant and quail to be shot—and eaten; some people have been fortunate enough to kill a buck on a clear fall day.

There are football games to be watched. And in the fine air sound and action have a sharpness that they don't have at any other time.

Sometimes it rains, and rain is good. But when it's dry people like to walk down tree-lined streets because they like the sound that their feet make in the dry leaves.

Do what you like, it's pretty nice in Nevada in the fall.

EVERY YEAR ARMANKO'S GIVES two prizes to graduating seniors. One of 60 and the other of 40 dollars' worth of books. They are awarded to the students with the best and second best private libraries. This is very generous of Armanko's; the prizes are worth having, but it seems to me that they might be awarded on a different basis. The mere possession of books is no indication of a love of literature.

A friend of mine won one of these prizes one year, and I know that he had not read more than three or four of the many fine books he (and his family) owned at that time. He borrowed a book from me once. He kept it for more than a year, and didn't read it. He just couldn't seem to spare the time to read anything. Yet this student won 60 dollars worth of books

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Fraternities Open Season of Dances

Lambda Chi, SAE Honor Pledges

In keeping with the times, as regards transportation, Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave an informal dance for their pledges on a stationary "fast freight," while Lambda Chi Alpha and Lincoln Hall attempted to "forget it all" by using themes entirely alien to world events at their respective social affairs last weekend.

The "Evans Avenue Fast-Freighter," otherwise known as the SAE fraternity house, was the scene of the pledge dance Friday night. The "Fast Freighter" was decorated in a manner that conforms to most fast freighters except a touch of purple and gold, SAE colors, here and there. Shipping tags were presented to the SAE members and their "bags" which served as dance programs. Music was furnished by Dean Benedetti and his orchestra.

Lambda Chi

The Lambda Chi entertained their pledges at the Twentieth Century Club on Friday night. The hall was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and silhouette figures. The dance programs were in the form of paddles, serving as a forewarning to the numerous pledges. During the course of the evening the lights were dimmed and a birthday cake was presented to Dr. Ernest L. Inwood. The guests sang "Happy Birthday to You," while Dr. Inwood cut the cake. The music was furnished by Merle Snider's orchestra.

Open house was held at Lincoln Hall immediately after the football game Saturday. The victorious crowd gathered at the hall and "rehashed" the game, play by play. Benedetti's orchestra also provided music for dancing at this occasion.

And then there was the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed.

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Now in many universities comprehensive examinations in English literature are given to English majors. Why couldn't that be done here? Open the examination to all seniors, and give the Armanko prizes to the two receiving the highest grades. Then the books would go to those who would appreciate them most and use them best.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor, The Sagebrush:

After reading in last week's issue the letter to the editor signed "A Patriotic Fool," we felt that only one side of the question had been touched, and that rather unfairly.

The writer should have familiarized himself with the workings of the railroad. If the trip of students to San Francisco would in any way hinder transportation of vital defense material or personnel, the railroad, since it is under no pressure to do so, would certainly not sidetrack any such important traffic for a football trip. It seems obvious that the railroad would allow the trip only when it did not hinder the transportation aspect of the war effort.

From our own acquaintance with the railroad here, we know that available cars for the trip were unused in the Sparks yards, and that the effort and time to hitch one or two of these cars onto a regular train is slight—too slight to warrant the fuss raised by the "Patriotic Fool."

The writer bemoaned the waste occasioned by such a football trip. He was considerably worked up over the war, and we wonder if he didn't overlook something pretty important—morale.

We are of the opinion—even granting that some slight waste is involved in the trip—that a little material, time and effort is well wasted if its results in better morale. And we think the football trip is, in its way, a direct contribution in that direction.

We respect the opinion of the "Patriotic Fool," even though we disagree with it, but we think anyone with an outspoken opinion—outspoken enough to ask that it be printed in the Sage-

brush—should have guts enough to allow the editor to print the writer's signature.

An opinion from a particular person who has the courage to identify himself with his opinion is usually an honest complaint, but an anonymous complaint is only a moan.

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McDonough Earns Navy Corps Wings

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Robert McDonough, former student of the university, received his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve last week following completion of the flight training course at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida. While at the university, McDonough was active in Sigma Nu social fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, and track management. He attended Nevada three and one-half years. McDonough received his preliminary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Oakland, California, before going to Pensacola. Having been designated a Naval aviator, he will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operations training centers before being assigned to combat duty.

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BY JERRY WETZEL

YES, THE SAN FRANCISCO DONS walloped Arizona State, 54 to 6, Sunday. Furthermore, the same Arizona team knocked off Nevada last year by some 20 points. So draw your own conclusions; we've already made up our minds, but the conclusion isn't as bad as these past records indicate. Coach Jim Aiken and his assistant, Jake Lawlor, were in the scouting box for the Don-Arizona clash Sunday at Kezar. As far as these two are concerned Arizona had nothing while San Francisco went wild with Neil Sheridan accounting for more than half of S. F.'s touchdowns via the aerial route. Aiken has a pass defense that will counteract Sheridan. Unless Mr. Sheridan and company can click on the ground rather than through the air, Coach Al Tassi will find it hard to total 54 points against the Wolf Pack. One advantage for the Dons is that they field four teams while the Nevada bench shows only two teams. Out goes our neck again in predicting San Francisco 25, Nevada 13.

SAN FRANCISCO ISN'T CAUSING Aiken nearly as much worry this week as St. Mary's after the outcome of the California-St. Mary's duel Saturday in the Berkeley stadium. California is picked to cop the Pacific Coast championship this year and the right to play in the famous Rose Bowl should they do so, but it was the Galloping Gaels from Moraga who almost knocked a 2 to 1 favorite off their roost Saturday. The Gaels outplayed the Golden Bears in every department only to have one of their kicks blocked, the factor the beat them, 6 to 0. Coach Lawlor, who scouted the game, reports that the Gaels are potentially the best team on the coast which puts Nevada in the double-A football class should they hold St. Mary's to a moderate score.

A PASSING DUEL MAY DEVELOP between Neil Sheridan and Fred Wristen. Wristen's performance against Cal Poly was sidish for fans who favor open play via pass offenses while the San Francisco chucker turned in a like performance in throwing the pigskin about that clicked for touchdown after touchdown for the bay city eleven. Both gridgers will get their chance to show who's who among independent school passers this week.

MARION MOTLEY'S LIMP GETS better and better each day. Rumors are that the Negro star will be out of the lineup Sunday. But come Friday and little trace of a sore ankle is indicated as Marion hobbles about the campus. Mot is well known around the bay city, but as yet has given S. F. fans little performance due to past injuries. As far as we're concerned Motley will be in top shape in Kezar so S. F. papers may have Motley in their headlines Monday morning.

JUMP-THE-GUNNERS already are speculating on the forthcoming interfraternity basketball and cross country outcomes. While frats are crying for the use of the gym to get their eye on the hoop sideliners are picking ATO, Lambda Chi and Theta Chi to finish in the top basket.

Hale Tognoni, two time winner of the Sparks to Reno marathon, is not eligible to compete this year being a varsity track man, but a little brother may steal the show. He did miles the other night in traditional Tognoni style. Watch Frosty Nickles to be in there at the finishing line, though.

AFTER DAILY VISITS to the graduate manager's office for the past two weeks for info concerning the team to fill the vacated date when Humboldt abandoned football for the duration we finally got a beaming reply that Santa Ana Army air base will play in Reno October 24, but smiles changed to headaches for McDonnell. Now he will probably be negotiating for another game to fill an October 17 date that might yet be vacated should the Arizona State cancel their game on that date. A communique in the same mail with the Santa Ana acceptance stated that unless Nevada doubled the guaran-

CLUB NEWS

FINE ARTS DISCUSSES PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

The Fine Arts Club met Monday afternoon and discussed club financial business and plans for the coming year. Their first art exhibit will be landscapes of northern Nevada painted by Mrs. Jean Gates Hall of San Francisco, according to the announcement made Tuesday by the club's president, Fritz Jane Neddenriep. No date has been set for the exhibit, but the club expects to have it within a few weeks. At the meeting to be held next week two new officers will be elected to replace Billie Jean Stinson Casey, the former vice-president, and Marianne Smith, former treasurer. New members will also be voted in then. Their names will be announced at that time.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL MEET TO DISCUSS ACTIVITIES

Father Buol, who gave advice and guidance to the Newman Club last year, will not be with the club this year, according to an announcement made Tuesday by the organization's president, John Gabrielli. Father Anderson will probably take his place. The club will meet next week to begin planning its activities for the year, which in the past have included discussion groups, dances, picnics and general meetings for all interested Catholic students.

CANTERBURY SOCIETY'S PLANS ARE INDEFINITE

The Canterbury Society, the Episcopal students' service group on the campus, has not yet had a meeting this year, nor has any meeting been planned, Valerie Snell, president, said this week. In the past two years the club's program has featured outstanding speakers, parties and play production.

"Were you personally conducted on your tour of Mexico?" "Yes, my wife went along."

tee for their tilt here on October 17 they would stay at home.

Contracts still don't seem to mean anything as far as athletics go. The game was down in black and white, but because the ASUN is not an incorporated body, action against the cancelling of a contract of this type cannot be taken. Maybe they intend traveling to Nevada via New York. More headaches for McDonnell.

ATHLETIC CUPS AND PLAQUES seem to have a way of getting misplaced on the Hill. Last spring it was the three ski cups that were won by the Nevada PCISU champions, now it is the five-year-old Hill Memorial plaque that is missing. John Polish was to have his name inscribed on the plaque for the outstanding athlete last year, but as yet nobody knows where it is or remembers where it was last seen. How about a solution?

THIS SHEET WILL ATTEMPT to inaugurate the first all-fraternity volleyball team. Votes will be taken to decide a first and second team next week. The same rules will be followed as were observed in the picking of the basketball and baseball all-frat teams.

THE T AND D ENTERPRISES get the nod from this corner for the free show given the football team last Friday night at the Majestic theater. The whole team consisting of 30 players was allowed to go free of charge.

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Board of Control Curtails Expenses For ASUN Groups

Frolic Allotted Most; Other Groups Get Less Cash Help

ASUN budgets for the coming year have been materially reduced because of decreased enrollment, the finance control board announced last week. The annual Wolves' Frolic was allotted \$1047.25. This figure represents all funds needed to put on the show. Play productions was given \$235.25 for campus dramatic entertainment. WAA was awarded \$78. The university band was given \$75. The Associated Women's Students fund was stipulated at \$75. The Aggies were given \$130 for the forthcoming Aggie and Engineers' Day celebration, and to carry on other functions of the group. Homecoming was given \$100 which will be used to defray necessary expenses. Goodner Studio's bid of 50 cents per person for photos for the yearbook was also approved. Members of the finance control committee are Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, chairman; Joe T. McDonnell, secretary; Dr. Merle Deming, faculty representative, and Catherine Casler, Bob Hoyer and Eugene Mastroianni, student representatives.

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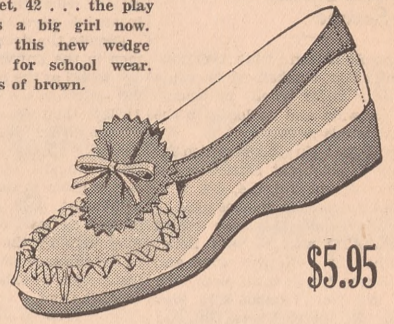
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Tau Tennis Duo Wins Competition

Violets and Snakes Tie for Second

Reed and Etchemendy, the ATO doubles combination, chalked up 40 points toward the Kinnear trophy by emerging with six wins, and no losses in the intramural tennis tournament.

SAE and Sigma Nu who were tied for second place, last night battled it out to a final score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, with SAE winning second in doubles play.

The final wins and losses are totaled as follows: ATO won six, lost none; SAE finished up with five wins and one loss; Sigma Nu, in third place, won five and lost two; Lambda Chi took three and lost three; Theta Chi and the Independents each won two and lost four; Phi Sigs and Sigma Rhos brought up the rear with no wins and five losses each.

ROTC Interest High This Year, Announces Agent

"There is a noticeable increase of interest and work in military subjects," stated Lieutenant Colonel Wm. F. Gent, in an interview this week.

Despite the decrease of enrollment of men in the university from 631 a year ago to 492 at the present time, there are 269 cadets in the ROTC battalion, only 11 less than the 280 members in '41. The military courses have not been basically changed; however, they have been brought up-to-date. Instruction is now given in some of the newer army equipment, such as the Garand rifle, as well as basic equipment and tactics long used by the army. One addition to the military courses this year will be instruction in callisthenics, according to Colonel Gent.

Frosh Entertained By WAA Friday

Demonstrations Given by Athletic Managers

Feature of the WAA frosh party held in the gym last Friday afternoon for all freshmen women was a series of brief demonstrations offered by the managers of the various sports. Harriet Morrison and several assistants gave an interesting demonstration of the novel "triplets" volleyball. Other managers demonstrating their respective sports were Barbara Byington, archery; Dorothy Reynolds, roller skating; Lois Poulson, badminton; Jayne Creel, dance.

Officers of WAA spoke on various phases of the association. Mary Kathryn Carroll, president, listed the requirements for membership in WAA; Clara Beth Haley, vice-president, related the duties of her office, and Carmen Bergeret explained her work as the club secretary.

Requirements for Gothic N, women's athletic honorary, were told by Frances Hawkins, Gothic N president.

The WAA board members served refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

IN NURSE'S TRAINING

Jean Clawson, Delta Delta Delta of last year, is now in nurse's training at St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco.

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Nevada Opponents Win Weekend Games

St. Mary's, USF, Fresno Win Opening Games

The Nevada eleven met its first opponent, Cal Poly, last Saturday and the Wolf Pack came out on the long end of an 18-0 score, but future opponents seem to be heavy-scoring and powerful teams. Tomorrow the Pack journeys to San Francisco to battle it out with smooth-elkling San Francisco University. Last weekend USF downed Arizona State of Tempe, 54 to 6. USF has a powerful offensive team and has the scoring ability and will give Nevada plenty of trouble. Last year USF defeated Nevada by a 7-3 count.

Oct. 11 Nevada will meet St. Mary's who played California last weekend. California won, 6-0 and even though rated as one of the strongest teams in the west had a hard time downing the Gaels.

Arizona State

The next team on the Nevada schedule is Arizona State of Flagstaff. This contest will be played on October 17 on Mackay field and October 31, Homecoming, Nevada will meet the University of New Mexico. Last Saturday New Mexico defeated Arizona State, 25 to 6.

November 11 Fresno will meet Nevada at Fresno for their annual battle. Fresno State dumped Whittier by a 51 to 0 score in Fresno's opening game.

Humboldt State cancelled its football schedule and will not meet Nevada. The closing game for the Pack will be with Cal Aggies on November 11 here. They did not play last weekend, but probably will give Nevada a tough fight. The Nevada Pack fought them to a 14-14 standoff last year.

University Women Dancers Practice Sans Instructor

Although they are without a dance instructor, the University Dancers are planning to continue their activities and public appearances as in past years.

The women have been working on individual and group dances which they will perform for various Reno organizations during the year. No plans are being made for a public recital.

Miss Shilla Wiley, former fellow in the women's physical education department, directed the group last year, but no successor has been named to take her place.

Present members of the University Dancers are JoAnn Record, president; Mary Kathryn Carroll, Betty Preece, Barbara Byington, June Conser, Dorothy Reynolds and Viola Sorensen.

We will now sing: "She sat on her false teeth and bitter tears were shed." Why are Charlie Chaplin and Santa Claus alike?

They both have a long white beard except Charlie Chaplin.

Home Ec Head Likes Spirit Displayed During Her First Days at University

Frats and Coaches Set Rental Fees

Fraternity presidents and house managers met with Head Coach Jim Aiken and Assistant Coach Jake Lawlor Tuesday night in the Senate room to equalize room rents for football players and discuss enforcement of training rules.

Monthly rent of \$12 was agreed upon by the house representatives after discussion with the two coaches.

Alken and Lawlor both requested that the individual houses cooperate in helping football players to keep training, emphasizing that persuasion by the different frats would be a great aid.

The two coaches will speak at each house next week and repeat their request for cooperation by each fraternity.

Pack Thumps Poly In Pigskin Opener

Hatalla, Wristen Star; Bob Clark Scores

Opening the 1942 football season victoriously Saturday at Mackay Field with an 18 to 0 decision over Cal Poly, Nevada's Wolf Pack showed potential power in passing and running alike.

Saturday's game was a complete victory for the Nevada team. The Pack gained 270 yards to 104½ for the visitors and drove to sixteen first downs to the Mustang's six.

Nevada scored in the first, second and fourth quarters. The first touchdown came after a 42-yard march down the field, John Hatalla plunging over. Frosh Fred Wristen skirted his right end for 12 yards and the second touchdown.

The final score was accounted for by another freshman, Bob Clark, when he intercepted a pass by Leroy Lieb of Cal Poly and romped 45 yards to the Poly goal line. Hatalla and Wristen starred in the backfield while the outstanding Nevada linemen were Captain Hugh Smithwick and Don Talcott.

Every man on Nevada's grid roster of 30 saw action Saturday.

American Air Ace Visits This Week

Lieut. Burt H. Rice of the U. S. Army Air Forces is in Reno visiting friends this week.

Rice was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his part in an engagement with a fleet of Japanese bombers over Darwin. Lieut. Rice was injured and after being confined in an Australian hospital he was sent to San Francisco. Recently he left the Army hospital at the coast city and went to El Paso, Texas.

Lieut. Rice formerly attended the University of Nevada, leaving in March, 1941. He was commissioned at Mather Field in Sacramento and then was sent overseas.

Prunty Traveling With Army Board

Nevada Officer to Return To Military Staff Next Semester

Captain Thomas C. Prunty of the University of Nevada Military Department was recently appointed as the Army representative on a joint traveling Army, Navy and Marine recruiting board.

This joint board is now touring the colleges, universities and junior colleges in the states of Oregon and Washington to recruit men for Enlisted Reserve Corps of the three branches of the armed forces.

While at the University of Nevada, Captain Prunty served as personnel adjutant, and assistant to the professor of military science and tactics.

He graduated from Nevada with the class of '36, and was called to active duty on February 2, 1941, while teaching in the Sparks high school. Prunty received his promotion to captaincy last July. It is expected that he will return to the University of Nevada about the first of next year.

Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

575 Programs Sold At Cal Poly Game

Robert Vaughan, Sager tryee, led the football program sales for the first home game last Saturday with 106 sold, Jack Fleming, circulation manager, announced this week.

For Saturday's program sales Fleming used Blue Key and Sager tryees and also six Blue Peppers. The Blue Peppers selling were Valerie Scheeline, Kay Holcomb, Jacqueline Prescott, Mary Watts, Lorraine Hamlin and Eileen Sweeney. Robert Vaughan, George Yori, Tom Orrock represented Sagers while Dick Cameron, Neal Stewart and Noel Willis were the Blue Key trues.

Total number of programs sold amounted to about 575, Fleming said.

MASON IN WASHINGTON

Mary Margaret Mason, Delta Delta Delta, is now employed by the Navy Department in Washington, D. C.

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WILEY IN FORT WORTH

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