

LET'S JUNK THE JINX
BEAT FRESNO!

The Wolf NO Sagebrush

ATTEND THE DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT

Z412

Established by the A. S. U. N. Founded October 19, 1893.

VOL. LII No. 7

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JOANNE BERG, 1945 HOMECOMING SWEETHEART

Wolf Pack Set on Breaking Old Jinx With Fresno Bulldogs Tomorrow

Last Nevada Victory Over Fresno Was Registered
In 1932; Several Key Men Are Out on Injuries

Faced with a jinx that has existed for 13 years, the Nevada Wolf Pack squares off against the Fresno Bulldogs tomorrow afternoon on Mackay field before a Homecoming Day crowd that is expected to jam the bleachers long before game time.

Not since 1932 have the Wolves turned back the Raisin City boys and Coach Jim Aiken has sworn that the hoodoo which has existed for years will be broken. Jim wants this game. He has a definite personal score to settle with the Californians. Five times he has set out to do battle with Fresno and five times Nevada has walked off on the short end of the score.

The nearest an Aiken-coached team ever came to taking the measure of tomorrow's opponents was in 1940 when Nevada was nudged by a single point, 7-6. The following year, the margin of a field goal in the last few minutes of play turned the trick. The last time the teams met the Wolves absorbed a five touchdown setback.

Last Week's Game

Turning to the other side of the story, Fresno, after receiving a 7-0 setback last week at the hands of an underdog San Diego State eleven, will be out to avenge that defeat. This will also be Homecoming for Nevada grad Coach "Pix" Pierson of the visitors and the ex-Wolf undoubtedly will have his boys' spirits keyed to a high pitch.

Fresno didn't point for the San Diego game but rather had their guns lowered on Nevada with the result that they played one of their poorest games of the season.

Minus their big offensive ground gainer, Jack Kelley, the Bulldogs never did get their attack rolling against the Border City eleven. With Kelley back in the saddle the Fresnoans will definitely be in the hunt.

Game Favorites

Nevada, despite the expected absence of several key men, will enter the game favorites to bounce back in the victory column after successive defeats administered by Tulsa and California. With Big Buster McClure and Happy Reed doubtful starters and "Goldie" Farnsworth sidelined for the duration of the season with a broken collarbone, the locals will nevertheless field a fast charging line and a pony back styled backfield.

Aiken appears to have finally found his best line combination with Kenny Simms and Max Dodge at the wings, Ed Dyle and Joe Stolfi at guards, Jack Dieringer and Bob Walton at tackles and Bill Morris at center. If McClure doesn't play, and such appears likely, upon the shoulders of Yelton will fall the job of

(Continued on Page 7)

Reno Town Hall Tickets on Sale

Acting as a go-between for Reno social affairs and University of Nevada students, the campus coordinating committee's main function is to bring the students certain cultural advantages which otherwise would not be available.

With Judy Bogard, independent, and Virginia Olsen, Delta Delta Delta, as co-chairmen, the committee's present project is that of selling season tickets to the Reno Town Hall. Three of the individual programs will be held in the university gymnasium and four of the programs will be held downtown in the Granada theater.

Members of the campus coordinating committee are Jim Coleman, Sigma Nu; Dave Paraguirre, Alpha Tau Omega; Marjorie Menu, Delta Delta Delta; Ardis Fitch, Kappa Alpha Theta; Billy Heath, Gamma Phi Beta; Vivian Davis, Pi Beta Phi; Rachel Rand, Gamma Phi Beta; Jack Owen, Sigma Rho, and Cindy Stewart, Independent.

ROTC to Patrol Stadium Saturday

Sagers and Sager tryees are requested to report to Royden Beardoll, president, before the homecoming game Saturday to see if any additional help is needed at the stadium during the game.

It had originally been intended that the Sager tryees would keep the reserved section of the stadium clear for Nevada rooters, but as the ROTC cadets have now been assigned this job it will no longer be necessary for Sager tryees to report for this task.

Sagers and tryees constructed the homecoming bonfire at Mackay stadium Thursday and have lined the field this afternoon in preparation for the game Saturday.

The Sagers is primarily an underclass organization, but as the Blue Key, upperclassmen's organization, has not as yet been reorganized, upperclassmen will still remain active in Sagers, Beardoll said.

The following men still remain active on the Sager rolls: Royden Beardoll, George Himes, Don Johnson, Bob Craig, Jack Dieringer, Jim Coleman, Gordon Mills, Bob McClure, Haskell Tarlow, John Baker. Paul Parraguirre, Bill Ward, Raymond Ceccarelli, Frank Apa, Francis Escobar, Bob Jones, Ben Lewis, John Jensen, Bruce Larson and Noel Willis.

Hawthorne Base Donates Float

The Hawthorne navy base has contributed to Nevada's Homecoming celebration the 40 foot float which is an exact replica of a naval torpedo ship, which was used in the Nevada Day parade in Carson City last Wednesday, according to Dr. Robert S. Griffin, assistant in administration.

The float will be driven through the streets of Reno tomorrow morning to advertise the game, and it will also be driven around the football field at Mackay stadium between halves of the game tomorrow after, Dr. Griffin said. Navy personnel in charge will be guests at the celebration.

The navy float, which will be accompanied by two Waves and two sailors, is furnished through the courtesy of Captain Bossler, commandant of the Hawthorne Naval base.

Negotiations for use of the float were made by Bernard C. Hartung, graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of '28. Hartung was graduate manager at Nevada for several years, and was also one of the managers for the Nevada Day celebration in Carson City.

LECTURE PLANNED

Home Economics club of the University of Nevada is making tentative plans for a lecture on good grooming to be held in the home economics department on Wednesday, November 14. The lecturer has not definitely been decided upon as yet, but Blanch Parker, president of the home economics club, stated that she will probably be the Roberts Beauty Salon in Reno.

HOMECOMING SWEETHEART FOR 1945



Joanne Berg, Independent candidate, was chosen Nevada's 1945 Homecoming sweetheart yesterday by the vote of campus men. Runners up were Helen Boner, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Wilma Schooley, Delta Delta Delta.

The new sweetheart graduated from Reno high school in 1945 and received the honor of being voted the most outstanding girl in her class by the 20-30 Club. While in high school, she was a member of the TNT Club, had the lead part in the senior play, and was a cheer leader. Miss Berg was also voted to apply for the Pepsi-Cola scholarship.

She is a journalism major. Her hobby is singing and her likes include dancing, sports, especially baseball, all kinds of music, and one special navy man.

Dr. Charles Roger Hicks Gives Views On Russian-American Peace Problems

Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of interviews with university professors on the question of permanent world peace.

By Max Dodge

"Inability of the United Nations to treat postwar problems effectively is throwing the entire international peace program back to the old system of power politics. If there is another war within the next 20 years, it might well be an outbreak between Russia and the United States," speculated Dr. Charles Roger Hicks, head of the department of history and political science at the University, when queried about world peace.

Two Best Sellers Available at Libe

New books on the University of Nevada bookshelves include two novels, a collection of short stories and a volume dealing with economics.

Under the heading of novels there are "Angle Mo" and "Her Son Roland Hayes" and "The Weeping Wood." The first one is by McKinley Hel and is about the life of an artist of song, as seen through the eyes of his friend. The second is by Vicki Baum, author of "Grand Hotel."

"The Economics of Force," by Frank Munk, is written from his personal experiences both in Germany and in other foreign countries and in the United States.

William L. Stidger is the author of "More Sermons in Stories," a collection of short human interest stories.

Rotation of Milky Way Lecture Subject By Dr. F. J. Neubauer

At a lecture held in the Mackay Science hall on October 26, Dr. F. J. Neubauer, president of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific Coast and astronomer in the Lick Observatory, spoke on rotation of the Milky Way.

Dr. Neubauer showed a series of slides about different objects in the Milky Way and solar system and then presented these slides to the Astronomical Society of Nevada to which Dr. Gilbert Bruce Blair, associate professor of physics and astronomy, is president.

The next regular meeting of the Astronomical Society will be held in the physics lecture room of the Mackay Science hall on the fourth Wednesday of next month. These meetings are always open to the public.

Band Ties for First In Nevada Day Parade

Despite poor weather the University of Nevada band and Blue Peppers marched during Nevada's 81st Admission Day celebration in Carson City Wednesday.

Parading in the rain before a crowd of 20,000 spectators, the university band tied for first place with Fallon Navy in the band division. The Blue Peppers placed third in the General Marching Unit for a prize of \$15.

Also marching was the university units of the ROTC.

Sweetheart of '45 To Be Introduced Tonight at Rally After Pajamboree

Nine Skits Entered in Wolves Frolic to Start
This Evening at 9 o'Clock at Granada Theater

Starting events for the Homecoming celebration tonight are a pajamboree followed by the rally and introduction of the newly elected Homecoming sweetheart, Joanne Berg.

The pajamboree commences at 6:45 pm at the Ninth St. gate to the university. The students, displaying the latest style in loud pajamas, will snake dance down to the corner of Virginia and Second Sts. where yells and yells will be led by the band and yell leaders, respectively.

Upperclass Group Punishes 22 Frosh

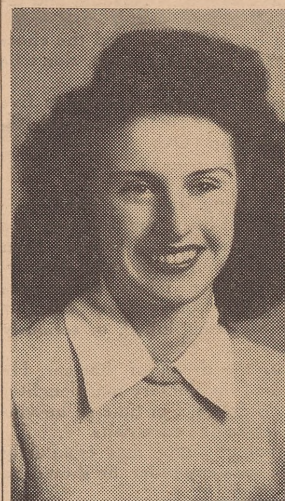
Twenty-two freshmen girls have been punished by the women's upperclass committee during the past two weeks, according to Virginia Olsen, chairman.

The women students whom one sees around the campus sporting large plaid ribbons and those carrying exaggerated substitutions for frosh bibles as a result of their sentences are June Perry, June Zunino, Jo Ann Erb, Jo Ann Rose, June Harp, Rita Lou Berrum, Kay Sterling, Joyce Lungren, Billy Doris Maloney, Virginia Young, Jean Snyder and Wilma Schooley.

Next Wednesday there will be another meeting of the women's upperclass committee at 4 pm in the ASNU building. Sentences will be doled out at this time to women who did not go on the required frosh trip to Peavine Mountain to paint the "N" and those who violate other traditions.

Upperclass committee members are Maribeth Elkins, Delta Delta Delta; Dorothy Sewell and Helen Brania, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Trainer and Flo Miller, Pi Beta Phi; Katie Blythe and Jo Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Judy Bogard and Myrl Nygren, Zeta Phi Zeta.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR



Gen Siri, chairman of the Homecoming celebration, who directed the entire program. She was aided by 16 student assistants.

Mystery Surrounds Soph Hop Posters Tacked On Campus

Mystery is literally tacked on every bulletin board and tree on the campus. Posters announcing a forthcoming Soph-Hop have been freely distributed about the grounds.

When approached for the why and where of the dance, Mel Rovetti, sophomore class manager, knew nothing more about it than did anyone else. Any information that would clear up the mystery would be appreciated by all members of the sophomore class, he said.

An annual Frosh-Soph Hop will be held in the spring semester, according to Rovetti.

After the downtown rally, the group will return to Mackay Stadium for the lighting of the bonfire and pep rally. Lumber, boxes, and tires have been collected by the freshmen under the supervision of the Sagers and are waiting the final match tonight.

Guest speakers to be introduced by Paul Parraguirre, ASNU president, include President John O. Moseley, Coach Jim Aiken, Capt. Buster McClure, the coach and captain of the Fresno team, and the Homecoming Sweetheart.

Following the talks by the guest speakers more yells and songs will be given by the band and led by Tosca Masini, head yell leader. Fresno State songs and yells will be introduced to the students and alumni.

After the rally the students will proceed to the Granada theater for the annual Wolves Frolic. Skit rehearsals were completed this week climaxed last night by a midnight dress rehearsal. This is to be the first Wolves Frolic held in the Granada theater since 1942. Between the skits given by the various sororities, fraternities, and social groups, stouge and individual acts will be held. The skits have been in rehearsal for three weeks under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Von Fluee.

The Wolves Frolic will start at 9 pm with a speech of welcome by Gen Siri, chairman of Homecoming celebration; an introduction by Doris Moloney; Delta Delta Delta skit; Marilou Ferguson playing "Rhapsody in Blue;" Alfonso of the U. of N.; Theta Chi skit; Gamma Phi Beta skit; Harmony Twins; Alpha Tau Omega skit; Wayne Matley, guest singer; Phi Sigma Kappa skit; Joanne Berg, vocalist; Sigma Alpha Epsilon skit, and intermission. Leading the second half will be the Independent skit followed by the Kappa Alpha

LT. (jg) THOMAS A. COOKE AWARDED BRONZE STAR

Lt. (jg) Thomas A. Cooke, Nevada graduate of 1942, was recently awarded the bronze star medal, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cooke of Reno.

Lt. Cooke, ATO, was president of the Forensic Key, a member of Blue Key, men's upper class committee and also a member of the Newman club. His wife is the former Pat Herz, Delta Delta Delta.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

- Friday, Nov. 2—11:15 am—All afternoon classes dismissed.
- 6:45 pm—Pajamboree starts at University gate on University Ave.
- Rally and bonfire following Pajamboree parade through town.
- 9 pm—Wolves Frolic at Granada theater.
- Saturday, Nov. 3—Cross country race starts in Sparks and finishes on Mackay field just prior to the Homecoming game.
- 2:15 pm—Nevada vs. Fresno State College at Mackay Stadium.
- 8 pm—Alumni Dinner—Lawton's.
- 9 pm—Homecoming Dance at the State building.

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter. Published at Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

Editor.....Madlen Maestretti
Business Manager.....Marilyn Dugan

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Assistant Editors.....Maurya Wogan, Isabel Blythe
News Editors.....Barbara Mills, Pat Riley, Virginia Olesen, Jane Perkins
Sports Editor.....Bill Gillis
Society.....Billy Heath
Proofreaders.....Bonny Molignoni, Freda Kornmayer
Frosh Editor.....Peter Mygatt
Reporters.....Ardis Fitch, Carol Dundee, Max Dodge, Marjorie Maestretti, Sylvie Geraghty, George Himes, Jac Peterson, Betsy Seddon, Maxine Booth, Marilyn Reynolds, Suzanne Evans, Jo Ann Miller, Jim Coleman.
Staff Members.....Marilyn Pruett, Kay Sterling, Alice Williams, Marjorie Swenson, Walter Averett, Berle Dickerson, Mavis Magleby, Marilyn James, Alice Joudas.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Assistant Business Manager.....Jean Bicknell
Circulation Manager.....Jini Auchampaugh
Office Manager.....Helen Foster
Secretaries.....Bebe George, Pat Reed, Winona Earl, Jo Miller
Bill Collectors.....Connie Ayers, Rosalie Enke, Marilyn Amodi
Ad Chasers.....Marilyn Hanson, June Zunino, Milton Gottardi, Jo Ann Erb, Richard Rowley, Billye Shield, Freda Kornmayer.
Circulation Staff.....Bernie Murphy, Nancy Shedd, Phyllis Green, Bob Craig

TO THE GRADS

We welcome back with sincere and hearty greeting the grads and former students of the university. We should have liked to have known that glittering era you often speak of—"the good ol' days."

We have not known the good big times you have. We've known a small college with limited activities. But in spite of war time disadvantages, we've tried to keep awake the same Nevada spirit you passed along to us when you finished four years here and made your way into the world.

We hope that besides having a good time and greeting old friends, that you will find the opportunity to pass along a few words of good advice to students who are soon to follow your footsteps.

But first and most important—join the activities of this 26th Homecoming and enjoy yourselves—this celebration is for you.

LET'S BRING IT BACK

School spirit. We've often wondered what it actually meant until last week and then something happened. We went to see a GRAMMAR school touch football game.

It wasn't much of a contest. Nothing compared to the brand of football displayed by well polished college elevens. But that isn't the point.

What did count though was the enthusiasm displayed by the rooting section of the team that was losing—not only at the first of the contest but even in the dying moments of the game when victory was completely out of the question.

This season we've been privileged to witness two home games, both of which your team, Nevada's team, WON. School spirit? We didn't have it 100 per cent.

Ever try to execute the intricate gesticulations of a yell leader? Probably not. That's the easiest part of getting up in front of your alma mater's rooting section.

The "rub" comes in when you've got to go out in front of the section and ask them to "give" when your team is on the short end of a 60-0 score. Such hasn't been the case in any of the home games this year and won't be.

What has been the case is the enthusiasm or distinct lack of it, even when we've been on the front end of the score.

Maybe we shouldn't say enthusiasm. Cooperation might be appropriate.

With two home games down and three to go, let's get behind our yell leaders. Actually, we're not asking you to support the yell leaders. What we are asking is for you to wholeheartedly support the tradition that was Nevada, is Nevada, and always will be Nevada.

So the next time you're at a football game and the cheer leader asks for the N-E, N-E, or the Wolf Pack chant, don't be hesitant about exercising those vocal chords.

After all. You're not cheering because the team is five touchdowns ahead or 10 behind. You're rooting because Nevada, your team, is out there playing for YOU. B. G.

NOW OR TOO LATE?

We saw Manslaughter in the puppy stage last week. A girl came within an inch or so of being run over near the university gate when a freshman driving a Ford whirled from Ninth St. through the gateway, totally ignoring the stop sign.

The lad looked back with a frightened look on his face -un seen saw the girl starting after the rattling Ford. She heard harmed but she had come very close being killed, or seriously injured.

This is just the beginning for the driver of that car. He could easily, one day, face charges of involuntary manslaughter for the death of someone he just didn't see in time as he violated signs laid down for the protection of pedestrians.

An on the other hand, a frivolous puppy may eventually become a wise dog. But before he gets any older, he should be soundly whipped for his mistakes.

It should not be necessary to have a student killed or badly mutilated before the senate or the administration or city authorities concern themselves with the problem. But the best and easiest solution would be to have the students realize the rights of others and take a voluntary oath to follow rules for safe driving.

Campus Directory

Fraternities	Address	Phone	President
Alpha Tau Omega	205 University Ter.	7830	Clayson Trigerio
Sigma Nu	826 University Ave.	2-2728	Jack Dieringer
Lambda Chi Alpha	255 University Ter.	2-2728	Glen White
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	835 Evans Ave.	2-3891	Royden Beardall
Theta Chi	518 University Ave.	2-3891	Gordon Mills
Phi Sigma Kappa	737 Lake St.	2-3891	Noel Willis
Sigma Rho Delta	Lincoln Hall	2-5040	Bill Fryer
Sororities:			
Kappa Alpha Theta	863 Sierra St.	2-2532	Jo Miller
Delta Delta Delta	845 Sierra St.	5201	Lavina Ramelli
Gamma Phi Beta	710 Sierra St.	2-3091	Rachel McNeil
Pi Beta Phi	869 Sierra St.	2-2616	Jacque Prescott
Dormitories:			
Artemisia Hall		8221	
Manzanita Hall		3876	
Student Body President	ASUN Building	2-4272	Paul Parraquiere
Graduate Manager	ASUN Building	2-4272	Dr. Ernest Inwood
Asst. Graduate Mgr.	ASUN Building	2-4272	Gordon Mills

FROM THE FILES OF THE BRUSH

Scenes and people once familiar to old grads returning to the hill have long since disappeared—here is a brief glance over the bygone years for them . . .

—1895—

From the Student Record for November 1:

R. Sunderland, '98, has returned to the university after an absence of a few weeks.

The Student Record recently made a donation of \$175.25 toward the gymnasium fund.

"Duty vs. Conscience" thrilled campus readers; it was a tear-jerker continued story running weekly in the Student Record.

299 students on the Registrar's roll.

A freshman-sophomore game of baseball is announced to take place. Proceeds will go toward the gymnasium fund.

—1905—

From the Student Record for November 5, 1905:

Nevada maintains her standards, though defeated by California, 16-0.

Prof. J. R. Johnson, Miss Laura DeLaguna and Miss Kate Bardenwerper were not lost upon Mount Rose as had previous been supposed.

A board walk was authorized from Lincoln Hall to Virginia St. and down to the new dining hall.

The question of heating the dormitories was considered. Steam heat will probably replace the hot water heat now used.

—1915—

From the University of Nevada Sagebrush for November 7:

Nevada beats Utah Aggies, 9-7. Cal Aggies beat Nevada 26-7, Berkeley to play at Mackay Stadium on Saturday.

Local fraternity Sigma Alpha goes national. Phi Sigma Kappa takes it over.

A big pajama rally held to arouse spirit for the game.

Thomas Edsall, '19, and Everett Layman, '18, represented the U. of

N. at the debate tournament held at College of Pacific.

Manzanita Hall women entertain Lincoln Hall men.

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta entertained at Hallowe'en parties.

—1920—

From the University of Nevada Sagebrush for October 25:

The first annual Homecoming celebrated.

U. of N. defeats University of Utah, 14-7. Nevada will play Utah Aggies on Saturday.

Football show and rally to be held at the Rialto on Friday evening.

Presidential election, Harding vs. Cox, is today's big news.

Miss Mack was hostess to an informal dancing party at Manzanita.

—1935—

Elwin Jeffers is this year's Homecoming chairman.

Pat McCarran will address the alumni banquet.

New York alums will hold a miniature Homecoming in New York City.

"Ode to Football" is the 1935 theme of the Wolves Frolic and 20 acts will be presented. Prof. William Miller is the director.

A gossip column, Wolfe Howls, told of campus loves.

Clarence Mackay is unable to attend Homecoming festivities.

—1940—

Ralston Hawkins is homecoming chairman. Roger Hickman, John Bazziini, Charles Brock, Dorothy Casey, Bernard Smith, Marie Williams, Bernard Connelly and Alan McGill will assist Hawkins.

370 students and faculty members sign in first peace-time draft.

40 acts to be featured in Wolves Frolic directed by Prof. Miller.

Prof. Jim Coleman awaits call to army.

The Wolves will play the University of Arkansas for Homecoming game.

—1944—

Gloria Mapes is the first woman underclassman to become Homecoming chairman. Jack Good, Jacquie Prescott, Myrl Nygren, Marianne Wells, Margaret Moseley, Frank

Nat'l WCTU Opens Annual Contest for College Students

Through the generosity of the late Mrs. Ada Mohn-Landis of Reading, Pennsylvania, National Woman's Christian Temperance Union is conducting annual prize-contests to obtain original material for platform readings.

Themes for the declamations must be connected with the family as the foundation of a nation, or does total abstinence from beverage alcohol contribute to the strength

and well-being of an individual, a family or a nation.

Papers will be judged on literary value, suitability for platform use, material for thought, inspirational value and title.

All entries must be in by March 30, 1946, and the decision of the judges will be announced in the Union Signal and elsewhere as soon as possible. Prizes range from \$20 to \$40. Further information may be obtained from the local WCTU.

On the hill it's "hi."

Ross-Burke Co.

FUNERAL SERVICE

101 W. Fourth Phone 4154

RENO, NEVADA

The Riverside

NEVADA'S FINEST HOTEL
Arthur V. Allen, Mgr.

Hotel Golden

NEVADA'S LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR HOTEL

Recently Remodeled and Refurnished Throughout

Earl W. Harrington, Asst. Mgr.
Gordon A. Davey, Asst. Mgr.

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

FOR FINE

China Glass Gifts and Houseware

Bohlman's

155 North Virginia
Reno, Nevada

Hotel El Cortez

Rooms from \$3.00

Banquet Facilities
Coffee Shop

Home of the
Trocadero

Popular Priced
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Excellent Food
Dancing Nightly

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Second and Chestnut Sts.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 10 am.

Morning Worship 11 am.

Young People's Society 6:15 pm.

Evening Service 7:30 pm.

Ministers — Brewster Adams and James Asa White

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

501 Riverside Avenue

LESSON-SERMON

Services 11 am, 8 pm

EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT

WEDNESDAY EVENING
Testimony Meeting at 8 pm.

You Are Always Welcome at the

First Methodist Church

"The Home of the Wesley Foundation"

FIRST AND WEST STREETS

DON S. FLEMING, Minister

9:45 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Radio Sermon over KOH.

6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation

7:30 p.m. Evening Devotions

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Choir Practice.

Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

MAJESTIC

Sunday-Wednesday
November 4-5-6-7

Shady Lady

GINNY SIMMS
CHARLES COBURN

Thursday-Saturday
November 8-9-10

Divorce

KAY FRANCIS
BRUCE CABOT

Midnight Man Hunt

WILLIAM GARGAN
ANN SAVAGE

GRANADA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
November 4-5-6-7-8-9

Wonder Man

DANNY KAYE
VIRGINIA MAYO

Anchors Aweigh

FRANK SINATRA
GENE KELLY

NEVADA

Sun. Mon. Tue—Nov. 4-5-6

Affairs of Susan

Joan Fontaine George Brent

Penthouse Rhythm

Kirby Grant Lois Collier

Wed. Thurs.—Nov. 7-8

The Unseen

Gail Russell Joel McCrea

Ten Cents a Dance

Jane Frazee Jimmy Lloyd

Fri. Sat.—Nov. 9-10

Betrayal From the East

Nancy Kelly Lee Tracy

Three on a Trail

Hop-a-Long Cassidy

TOWER

Sun. Mon. Tue—Nov. 4-5-6

Prisoner of Zenda

R. Coleman D. Fairbanks, Jr.

Wed. Thurs.—Nov. 7-8

Molly and Me

Gracie Fields Monty Woolley

True Glory

General Eisenhower's Story

Fri. Sat.—Nov. 9-10

Having Wonderful Crime

Carole Landis Pat O'Brien

Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion

Chester Morris Lynn Merrick

RENO

Sun. Mon.—Nov. 4-5

God Is My Co-Pilot

Dennis Morgan Ray Massey

Cisco Kid Returns

D. Renaldo M. Garralaga

Tues. Wed.—Nov. 6-7

Together Again

Irene Dunne Charles Boyer

Let 'Em Have It

Bruce Cabot Virginia Bruce

Thurs. Fri.—Nov. 8-9

Objective Burma

Errol Flynn Henry Hull

Savage Gold Picos Kid

Fred Kohler

Nevada Counties All Represented At UN This Fall

From Nevada's 17 counties this fall have come 566 students to make up the greater part of the total of 687 students registered at the University of Nevada.

With enrollment figures gradually rising toward prewar levels, this year's total of 687 students is an increase of 275 over the total during the ebb year of 1943, when 412 men and women were registered at Nevada.

Also indicative of the climb toward prewar status is the proportion of men to women, which is now slightly less than one to two, with 242 men and 445 women. During the war years the proportion was three women to one man.

Doubling last year's out-of-state representation, 24 states this year sent 121 students. California, with 78 registered from 26 counties, is first among the states, with New Jersey and New York second with six students each.

Clark county, with 32 students attending the university, is second only to Washoe county which has 355 enrolled. Next is Humboldt with 22, Elko with 20, Lyon and White Pine each with 19.

Others, in order, are, Mineral 16, Ormsby 14, Churchill 13, Lander and Nye 12 each, Pershing 11, Eureka 8, Lincoln 5, Esmeralda and Storey 3 each, Douglas 2.

California counties include Los Angeles with 15 students, Sacramento 10, Alameda 9, Lassen 8, San Joaquin 5, Yolo, Sierra, San Francisco, Modoc, 3 each; Orange, Santa Barbara and Stanislaus, 2 each.

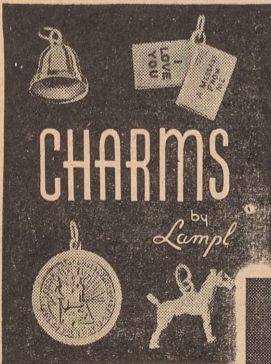
One student is registered from each of 14 California counties, Tulare, Sonoma, Siskiyou, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Diego, Nevada, Mono, Kings, Kern, Fresno, Contra Costa, Butte, Amador.

Two foreign countries are represented, New Zealand and Canada, with one student each, while other states include Utah, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Kansas, Iowa, Indiana, Idaho and Florida with two students each; Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Washington and Wyoming, with one student each.

Quartermaster's Sergeant: "Well, speak up there. How do you want yours—too big or too small?"



CANNAN'S
Drug & Floral Company
Corsages Decorations
Floral Designs
14 West Commercial
Phone 7169



or give her one of our new RENO souvenir charms... a miner's gold pan or a wedding ring... both marked "Reno"... or one of our many other charms.

GINSBURG
JEWELRY COMPANY

For 33 Years, Quality, Service, and Dependability
133 N. Virginia St. Reno 5532

Home Ec Confab To Be Held Here

Artemisia and Manzanita residents will entertain 15 state high school girls who will attend a western home economics conference here November 18 and 19, according to Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women.

Also attending the conference will be Dr. Hazel Frost of Washington, D. C., who is the national leader of the group.

Miss Mildred Swift, head of the home economics department, will direct the social activities of the conference group. The girls attending the conference are from California, Arizona and Nevada.

Artist Explains Atomic Theory

In order that students viewing "atomic" art would better understand its principles, Richard Guy Walton, local artist whose paintings will be exhibited by the Fine Arts Club beginning November 5, explained the underlying theory of his art to a Sagebrush reporter this week.

Guy Walton will speak at a meeting of the Fine Arts Club at 8:15 Monday in the Ed building. Cpl. Robert Lee, artist, will speak on a related topic. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. Walton explains that atomic art consists of symbols, but the key-point is to embrace everyone by explaining to them the meaning of the symbols so that modern art may be understood.

And why shouldn't painters use their own symbols, or hieroglyphics, and follow their spiritual urge, Mr. Walton asked. Art is understood individually, it is not judged, weighed or compared any more than a gift is judged, Mr. Walton maintains.

Pictures are all forms of human expression, and since they are therefore art, Mr. Walton believes that the so-called Fine Arts are finished because they are discriminative; they suggest that a few types of art are special, when they aren't. Mr. Walton also believes that bad art is the absence of good art, and therefore does not exist.

So when visiting the exhibits next week, Walton suggests that these thoughts should be kept in mind and remember that each hieroglyphic in each picture has a special meaning which, taken all together, makes up the story of the picture.

Walton attended the California School of Fine Arts, and the Chouinard Art Institute. He has exhibited many of his paintings in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Carmel and the University of Chicago.

YWCA DUES PAYABLE

In order that campus YWCA members may pay their dues, Miss Blanche Parker, president of the group, will be in the Y rooms of Stewart Hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week at 10 to 11 o'clock.

Attend all Nevada games. Back the Pack.

Fred S. Markham Donates Mineral Collection to UN

Display to Include Nearly Ten Thousand Mineral Specimens

The O'Brien collection, one of the largest complete collections of Nevada minerals in existence, has been presented to the university by Fred S. Markham of Palm Springs, California.

Mr. Markham, present owner of the collection, purchased the minerals and the original building in which it was housed at Beatty, Nevada, and moved them to his ranch at Palm Springs. There he accurately reproduced the original office just as it was in Beatty. It has since served as a show piece at his guest ranch.

Many Different Specimens

The collection contains between five and ten thousand different specimens.

Mr. Markham originally intended to will the collection to the university but he has now offered immediate possession.

Office Reproduced

The collection will be housed in the museum of the Mackay School of Mines where the old office will be reproduced and the collection will be set up just as it was in the original office, during the boom days of Beatty.

Professor Walter S. Palmer and Professor Vincent P. Gianella will leave this weekend for the Markham ranch in Palm Springs to pack the collection for its shipment to the university.

New Rules Set For Dining Hall

The inauguration of dining hall rules and regulations which must be adhered to in the future were set forth this week by Mrs. Lola Stout, dining hall supervisor. The supervisor stressed that strict disciplinary measures would be imposed for repeated violations.

The rules as presented by Mrs. Stout included no loud and boisterous conduct at any time, no throwing of food will be tolerated, students will remain at their respective tables until everyone at the table has finished eating, smoking will be absolutely forbidden at any meal, and loitering after completion of the meal will be prohibited.

Concerning the singing of songs during the evening meal, the university dietician asked that students refrain from unauthorized vocal outbursts unless previous arrangements have been made with James Mackey, head waiter.

Mrs. Stout also stated that due to Homecoming, the Saturday night meal this week will be served cafeteria style from 5:30 to 6:15.

Part of the joy of being a JUNIOR



... is wearing a Doris Dodson dress. In a Doris Dodson, you're smooth as a dream, slick as a whistle... because Doris Dodsons are styled with heart lifting loveliness... especially designed to catch admiring eyes.



Vogue Shoppe
18 East Second Street

Flying Lessons Available at Special Rates to College Students and Faculty at Sky Ranch

Training for private or commercial pilots licenses at special rates for University of Nevada students is being offered by the Reno Sky Ranch, according to a letter received by President John O. Moseley.

A rate of \$8 per hour dual or solo will be given the university students and the minimum flying time required for a private license is 35 hours.

Reno Sky Ranch officials stated that if a group of students and a faculty member, who would take charge, are interested, this special rate would be available to them.

Transportation to the Sky Ranch is given free of charge from the front of the Riverside hotel daily at 7:45 am, 10:15 am, 12:30 pm, 4 pm, and 6 pm. Return transportation is also provided.

Located on the field is a coffee shop which is open from 8 in the morning until 7 in the evening. Bunk house facilities are also available should students want to spend a week-end concentrating on flying.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the Reno Sky Ranch.

FORMER PHI SIG PREXY STATIONED IN TEXAS

Pvt. Bob Uhlig, former University of Nevada student, is now stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, where he is serving in the 67th Infantry Training Battalion of the United States Army.

While on the campus, Uhlig was active in Coffin and Keys, Sagers, Sundowners, and was a member of the men's upperclass committee and Senate. He was the 1944 Mackay Day chairman and during 1945 he was president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Did you hear about the wife who shot her husband with a bow and arrow because she didn't want to wake their children?

Love makes the world go round, but then, so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

A&M PLANS TO HONOR FACULTY MEMBERS

Faculty members will be honored by juniors and seniors of the Artemisia-Manzanita Association at a formal coffee hour to be given at Manzanita Hall November 14 at 7 pm, according to Myrl Nygren, president of the association.

Members of the executive committee of Artemisia-Manzanita association will be in charge. They are Frances Burke, president of Manzanita hall; Dace Rickets, president of Artemisia hall, and Miss Nygren.

FORMER STUDENT HOME

Home on furlough this week from Camp Roberts, California, is former student of the university, Dick Dular. While on campus Dular was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

IN INFIRMARY

Connie Frank, freshman from Sacramento, is the only student in the infirmary this week.

Nevada Transfer & Warehouse Co.

Phone 4191

R. HERZ & BRO., Inc.

JEWELERS

THE FINEST

Diamonds - Watches - Silverware

Since 1885—The House of True Values

237 North Virginia Street

Phone 8641

MODERN PHOTO

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC AT YOUR SERVICE

Telephone 2-5175

28 East Second Street

Reno, Nevada

Homecoming Greetings to the University of Nevada

—from—

STEVEN'S

WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP

32 West Second Street — Reno

REEVE'S SHOE STORE

for

Beautiful Footwear

Corner Second and Sierra Streets

UN Service Flag To Be Unfurled At Alumni Banquet

The service flag representing Nevada students in the service, which will be unfurled at the alumni banquet Saturday night at Lawton Hot Springs, will have a total of 1,741 stars, according to Dr. Robert S. Griffin, veterans' advisor.

At the present time the flag is being brought up to date by Mrs. Preston Funkhauser whose husband is a former student and an overseas veteran.

When the flag was last displayed in its permanent location in the main reading room at the Clark Memorial Library it has 22 gold stars. Forty-one gold stars have since been added.

Dr. Griffin emphasized that these records were incomplete and that any further information concerning

former students would be welcome. Students may check with the statistics now on file at his office in Morrill Hall.

TO SPEAK TO MATH CLUB

Dr. J. C. C. McKinsey, acting assistant professor of mathematics, will speak on the "Philosophy of Mathematics" at a meeting of the math club Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 in the Mackay Science Hall, according to Charlotte Ferris, president of the group. Refreshments will be served following a business meeting.

Moltzen & Fitch Electric Co.

Electrical Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
Repairs of All Makes of Appliances

275 S. Virginia, in the rear
Telephone 2-4034



Where Coeds Shop to Be in Fashion

135 North Virginia Street

Phone 6661

Welcome Home Grads and Veterans

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU ON YOUR TWENTY-SIXTH HOMECOMING

THE WALDORF

WHERE THE GANG MEETS

Art Nelson, Proprietor

● TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES

DR. N. B. JOSEPH OPTOMETRIST

Offices of GENSLER-LEE

156 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET • RENO

● COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

SIERRA PACIFIC POWER COMPANY

A HOMECOMING TRIBUTE NEVADA'S WORLD WAR II VETERANS

**J. D. MARINER
MUSIC HOUSE**
FINEST STOCK OF RECORDS
IN THE STATE
String Instruments, Sheet Music,
Etc.
Phone 6641
244 Sierra Street

Reno Jewelers
Diamonds
Watches
Costume Jewelry
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
223 North Virginia Street

SEVENTY - THREE VETERANS NOW ENROLLED AT UN

Men at Nevada From
All Branches
Of Armed Service

To date 73 returned veterans of the armed services have registered at the University of Nevada. Included are men from all branches of the service who have served in the many war theaters, received citations, and returned with honors. Enrolled veterans of the women's auxiliary forces are Margaret W. Arnold and Claribel Holmquest.

The registered men veterans include Frank J. Apalatequi Evert LeRoy Atkinson, Thornton L. Audrain, Ronald T. Baker, Douglas Baugus, Berkeley W. Black, Stanley H. Brown, Ernest Chickese, Jack S. Cliff, Don K. Cox, George Cundiff, Owen J. Cusick, Fred L. Desiderio, Max W. Dodge.

Jack M. Donahoe, Donald D. Drown, William G. Ebert, Jordan Eliades, Francis Escobar, John Etcheto, John Forrester, Wilton B. Fryer, William G. Gillis, James W. Glynn, Thomas R. Grundy, Maurice L. Hageleen, William A. Harrigan, Leonard L. Harrison, Wilber G. Hedquist.

Frederick C. Heinen, James W. Huntington, Joseph M. Jaksick, Emmett C. Johnson, Laurence W. Johnson, Paul R. Karan, John Kentera, William L. King, Dean W. Knight, Scott R. Markin, Baxter F. Martin, John H. Michael.

John Miller, Stephen G. Moore, Robert Morrison, Malcolm D. Musson, Santino Oppio, Henry J. Owen, Douglas Launer, Roy J. Nishiguchi, Filmore G. Pacey, Louis C. Pico, Earl J. Ponerleau, George E. Reading.

Roy M. Rheuben, Charles Sheeran, Chadwick J. Summers, Bert Tannenbaum, Howard W. Thompson, Clayton W. Trigerio, Donald Q. Turner.

Elmer R. Vacchina, George B. Voss, William H. Ward, Sharon H. Wasson, James H. Welin, Glenn R. White, Noel O. Willis, Hugh Wilton, Robert D. Wetzell, and William E. Wade.

Series of Broadcasts To Be Presented by V. Olsen Over KOH

Virginia Olesen, junior Tri-Delta, who handles publicity for the Washoe county library children's room, will present the first of a series of broadcasts to be given by her over station KOH on November 7, at 4:45 pm.

This Wednesday Miss Olesen will give an original story, "How the Sun and the Moon Came to Be" and two authentic stories about Lake Tahoe. Later a special program will be devoted to stories of the Pymamide lake Indians.

The name of this program is the Secret Door and is designed for children of junior high school and high school levels.

AUTO TOPS - SEAT COVERS
**Jack's
Auto Metal Works**
J. C. Reifschneider, Prop.
24-HOUR TOW SERVICE
AUTO PAINTING
RADIATORS - FENDERS
412 North Virginia Street
Day 4231 - Phones - Night 2-1284

Brown-Mlbiery Inc.
322 Sierra Street Phone 3186
**Willard Batteries
and
Electrical Parts**
For All Cars and Trucks

**Welcome Home
Grads**
Kellison & Poncia
824 B Street
Sparks, Nevada

**Welcome Grads
on
Homecoming**
Parker's
200 North Center Street

**Best Wishes
For a Successful
Homecoming**
**The Silver State
Bakery**
THE COLLEGE BAKERY

Christmas Gifts
The newest in bangle bracelets, friendship rings, stationery, figurines besides the more practical household gifts.
Creewood Studios
Arcade Building
139 North Virginia Street

The Smart Shop
A New Selection of
AFTERNOON AND SPORT
DRESSES
\$12.95
and up
We Welcome the College Girl
140 Sierra Street Phone 7683

**Welcome Home
Grads**
**PARADISE
BEAUTY SALON**
HAIR TINTING - HAIR STYLING
PERMANENT WAVING
Phone 2-2541
122 West Second Street

Headquarters
For All Types of
Electrical Services
**SILVER STATE
APPLIANCE CO.**
360 North Virginia Street

Students
FOR THAT
EXTRA SPECIAL TREAT
HAVE DINNER
AT OUR CAFE
MONARCH CAFE
Serving the Best in Fine Foods

GO TO YOUR DRUGGIST
WITH CONFIDENCE
Fresh
Drugs
Are the Only Kind We Sell You
LAKE STREET PHARMACY
Second and Lake, Phone 6129
PETTIS PHARMTCY
355 N. Virginia Street, Phone 8686
RIVERSIDE PHARMACY
Riverside Hotel Building, Phone 3169

**Welcome Back
Grads**
SELECT YOUR BOOKS
FOR FALL READING
at
Comptons
6 Arcade Building
Phone 6839

**Welcome Home
Grads**
**RENO
FURNITURE CO.**
432 North Virginia Street

HOLLY FLORIST
RENO'S NEWEST FLOWER SHOP
ADDS A
HOMECOMING GREETING
Special Rates to Students
112 North Center Street
Phone 2-2465

**Welcome Home
Grads**
**Riverside
Dress Shop**
23 South Virginia Street

WE EXTEND A CORDIAL
Homecoming Welcome
to students, alumni and professors.
You will receive reliable service
at the
N. E. Wilson Drug Co.
Established 1906
PHONE 6242
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Reno Nevada

Serve Yourself
at
Pay-Less Drug Store
Nevada's Only
Self-Service Drug Store
**Drugs
Sundries - Tobacco**

**WELCOME HOME
ALUMNI**
We know you will
enjoy meeting your
old friends this
Victory Year.
Baker's Grocery
922 B Street
Sparks, Nevada

Former Prexies Of ASUN in Many Professions

By Ardis Fitch

University of Nevada student body presidents who served their terms of office during preceding homecoming celebrations are now represented in all walks of life. Many of them are in the service, some are active in civic affairs in Reno and other cities, and one is a housewife.

Proctor Hug, president in 1925 is now superintendent of schools in Sparks. Harry Frost, manager of the Reno Print, was head of student affairs in 1926. Vernon Cantlon, who served his term of office in 1927, is a medical officer in the U. S. Army. His brother, Edwin, president in 1931, has returned to Reno from the service, and plans to resume his medical career here.

Elmer Lyon, president in 1928 lives in Reno and is a resident representative of the New York Life Insurance Co. Carol Cross, president in 1929, was recently discharged from the navy and is now working for the Associated Press in San Francisco.

Jack Walther was elected prexy of the university in 1930. He is now manager of the Chism Ice Cream Company of Reno. Keith Lee, university head in 1932, is an officer in the army. James Cazier, an officer in the navy, was elected head of affairs on the campus in 1934. William Cashill, a navy officer and former Reno lawyer, was president in 1936.

Richard Taw

A member of the army medical corps, Richard Taw was president in 1937. David Goldwater and Byron Hardie, presidents in 1938 and 1939, respectively, are both in the Marine corps. In October, 1939, Gertrude Freeman reigned over the homecoming activities during the illness of Byron Hardie. Dave Hart-

M. C. McCamant Ph. 2-2361

Mode o' Day

Dresses Lingerie Hosiery
Slack Suits Blouses

142 Sierra St Reno, Nev.

Hors d'oeuvres and Onion Soup served with all meals at

Moulin Rouge

Resaaurant Francais. The Place to Go! Open daily 5 pm. Sundays and Holidays 1 pm. Cocktails - Wines - Liquors

PARKWAY HOTEL
For Reservations Ph. 2-1993
120 SIERRA STREET

SIERRA WINE & LIQUOR CO.

Dealers for BORENGO WINES

308 E. Second Street

The RECORD SHOP

Sterling Appliance Co.

WE ADD OUR HOMECOMING GREETINGS AND SEND A SPECIAL INVITATION TO YOU TO VISIT OUR NEW STORE OPENING SOON AT

135 West Second Street

The Sportsman

358 North Virginia Street Reno, Nevada

Telephone 2-2711

Nevada's Leading Sporting Goods Store

Former Professor Of Art Passes Away

Miss Katherine Lewers, member of the University of Nevada faculty for 34 years, died last Monday evening at a local hospital. She was in failing health for several months previously to being admitted to the hospital two weeks ago.

Joining the University of Nevada faculty as an art instructor in 1905, she was named assistant professor of art in 1907, and in 1915 she became associate professor. Miss Lewers retired from the university as emeritus associate professor of art in 1939.

DR. CHURCH TO RESUME SNOW RESEARCH WORK

Dr. James E. Church, who originated and developed the science of snow surveying, has resumed his annual snow researching at Soda Springs. Dr. Church was accompanied by Dr. H. Landsberg, from the Institute of Meteorology in Chicago, who has been visiting in Reno for the past two weeks.

Dr. Church is planning to spend at least two days a week at Soda Springs in snow study. This work has been carried on by the experiment station for the United States Weather Bureau under the direction of Dr. Church for several years.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PLANS SUNDAY SUPPER

The members of the Home Economics club are sponsoring a Sunday night supper November 11 for all those who wish to attend. Tickets are now on sale to the campus students at 75 cents each.

The dinner will be held in the Home Economics rooms in the agriculture building at 7 pm. The cooking will be done by the Home Economics members.

man later was elected to finish the term.

Raymond Garamendi, president for 1940, was a Spanish major. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was active in student affairs. When last heard from he was a major in the infantry.

Charles Mapes

In the year 1941 Charles Mapes was head of student affairs. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now a lieutenant in the navy. His sister, Gloria, is on the campus now.

Gene Mastroianni served his term of office in 1942. He was a student and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. At the present time he is an officer in the Army Signal Corps.

Helene Batjer

Helene Batjer, the first woman president to be elected, held office in 1943. She was a member of Zeta Phi Zeta sorority. At the present time Miss Batjer is working for the state department in Washington, D. C. She expects to go overseas in the next few months, according to her sister, Naomi, a student at the university.

Lenore Hill was president last year. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority while on the campus and active in student affairs. She is married to Steve Moore, a senior student in the electrical engineering school.

Paul Parriguirre, this year's president, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Coffin and Keys and other organizations. He was the Mackay Day chairman for 1945.

Sagebrush Ads Reveal Change In Campus Life

First Student Record Ran Classified Ads

By Ginny Olesen

'Brush advertisements, which have changed as much as the campus itself, reveal an interesting picture of the U. of N. down through the years. Advertisers always played for the student pocketbook and often offered special rates to campusites.

Back in 1894, for instance, the first page of the Student Record was devoted to a page of advertising similar to our present day classified ads. William Pinninger's apothecary shared the page with the Commercial Transfer Company's "Nothing but first-class hacks and express-wagons."

Bangs Curled

Seth Taylor's Star Barber Shop offered baths for 25 cents, shaves for 15 cents and hair cuts for 25 cents. The 1894 Beau Brummels could have their bangs curled for 15 cents at Holcomb's Barber Shop. At the Comfort Tonsorial parlors, a hot or cold bath was available 24 hours daily.

The U. of N. itself had a full page advertisement of courses, faculty, activities, and advantages, designed to attract future students.

Reno students could have "Old Dobbin" boarded by the day, week or month at a reasonable price by the Opera House Stable. One local grocery solicited patronage from the cadets, and their cousins and aunts for choice family groceries. Reno even boasted the Nevada Macaroni Factory, a frequent campus advertiser.

Suits Made to Order

High stiff collars, bowler hats, straw hats, high button shoes were the fashion order of the day as reflected by local haberdashery ads. For \$3 one could buy a pair of shoes and Dedora hats ran from \$2 to \$4. Well dressed Nevada men had their suits made to order for \$15.

Students with an ache or pain were treated by Reno's only female doctor, who, with several other medics, advertised cures in the Student Record.

At this time ads were not the decorative, artistic efforts which enliven 'Brush pages today. Very few

cuts were used and if an establishment could afford one, it was used repeatedly over a six-month period.

Bicycle Age

Came the turn of the century and Nevadans were purchasing "modern bicycle outfits." Tight-fitting jackets with choker collars, narrow, pointed patent-leather shoes were being worn on the hill. Sunderland's advertised the handsomest cadet uniforms in the state, having just engaged a professional military cutter, or tailor.

Instead of a convertible or dad's best limousine, beaus of that day took their best girl riding in a Four-in-Hand, rented from Steve Currie at any hour.

Button Sobes

1909 found Taylor's Barber Shop the student's hang-out. Cadets' uniforms were still advertised and button shoes ran from \$3.50 to \$7. The Toggery advertised a "regular flower garden of Spring Haberdashery." High choker collars were still annoying campus males, but loud check suits, forcasting the zoot suit, were in fashion.

Coeds wore huge brimmed picture hats and long skirts. Women, too, did not escape the choker collar, which on many dresses extended clear up to the chin. Dusters for riding in "new-fangled machines" were advertised by all the best shops.

Illustrations Used

By this time more illustrations were used in advertising. A huge, staring eye warned students of the fate of those who did not have their eyes examined and attended to by local opticians. One local store was even so daring as to print an advertisement of a coed modelling their latest corset.

Fountain pens for busy students ran from 25 cents to \$9. Campus travellers could journey to New York via the Southern Pacific for \$51. Chicago was a three-day journey on the train.

During World War I

World War I came and campus men marched off to do their part. Bull Durham for a "brisk" smoke was the first tobacco advertised in the first smoking advertisement. Political advertisements enticing eligible campus voters to vote for "the man" also appeared at this time.

By 1917 both hair does and skirts had gone up. Very full knee-length skirts and button shoes, plus small round hats were fashionable. Local movie houses advertised "tear-jerkers" and the Waldorf specialized in milkshakes.

The flapper era with its hustle

and bustle, razzle and dazzle brought advertisements for "saddle oxfords." Wrigley's chewing gum made its appearance.

"Ten smacks" (\$10) were offered for the best story turned into the Desert Wolf, the campus magazine.

Skirts Long

Now coeds were wearing their skirts between the knee and ankle in an effort to achieve the figure without a waist-line. Their shingled, bobbed locks were kept in place by long scarves wound around the head in a turban-like fashion.

"Dark-town Strutters' Ball," "You Made Me Love You," and "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" were the records advertised in 'Brush pages.

Musical Hit

Coming into our own time "The Music Goes Round and Round" was a record campusites bought. Skirts had shortened and women were beginning to let their hair grow. Page-boy hair-do was offered by local beauty salons. "The Call of the Wild" thrilled movie fans at the Majestic.

And so advertisements through the years have revealed campus fashions. Perhaps a cub reporter 50 years hence will look at modern advertising and think "Weren't they funny in those old days!"

VET MARRIES CAL GIRL

Two weeks ago Lester Hilp Gliessman, former Nevada student and member of Sigma Nu, married Mary Evelyn Whitten of Delano, Calif., at the Trinity Episcopal church. Following an honorable discharge from the 10th Mountain division of the armed forces, the bridegroom enrolled in the University of California school of pharmacy.

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

Longines

THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS

Plane Purchase Proposed by Jay Carpenter

From Dr. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, came a suggestion yesterday for a monument to pay tribute to the "flying" Wolf Pack.

Dr. Carpenter, who is a member of the state surplus commodities board, discovered that the national division of that organization, is offering four-engine bombers for sale to educational institutions for prices ranging up to \$350. Up to September 1, 103 of these planes, whose original cost was \$8,000,000, had been sold to schools for \$20,250.

It is Dr. Carpenter's suggestion that the University of Nevada purchase one of these planes as a tribute to Nevada's flying Wolves. The plane, he added, might be installed in the middle of the quadrangle on the campus.

The plane might be paid for by popular subscription and to start the ball rolling, Dr. Carpenter said that he will guarantee 10 per cent of the purchase price will come from students and faculty members of the Mackay School of Mines.

These planes are listed as non-saleable aircraft for non-flight instructional use, but they have been put to many other non-flight uses by colleges and universities in the United States.

The Nevada Wolf Pack is well known throughout the middle and western states as a group that pioneered in the field of air travel for

Completes Training In Red Cross Work

Brownlie Wylie, Gamma Phi Beta graduate of 1945, has completed Red Cross training at Washington, D. C., and was one of four in a class of 165 to be chosen to stay for extra training.

Miss Wylie, sociology and psychology major, is specializing in psychiatric case work. She will be assigned to an army or navy hospital in the western United States.

football teams. One of the earliest flights was taken in 1925 when the Pack flew to Hawaii for a game with the University of Hawaii. Two years ago the Pack flew to Edmonton, Canada, for a game with an army air corps team.

Homecoming Greetings

from the

BONANZA

207 N. Center Street

Shorty Ninnis

Your Friendly

Associated Dealer

EXPERT LUBRICATION EFFICIENT SERVICE

Ninnis Associated Service Station

401 South Virginia Street

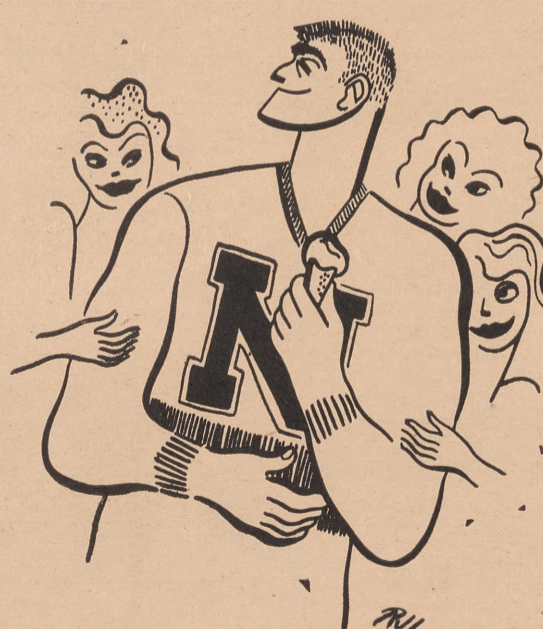
Best Wishes

FOR A SUCCESSFUL HOMECOMING

Lester Grisham

Fine Photographs

158 North Virginia Street



PORTRAIT OF A BMOC*

*Meaning "Big Man on the Campus!"

Can't you just tell by those coed expressions that it's CHISM ICE CREAM in that cone? Win friends and influence people with Chism's.

Chism ICE CREAM

CHISM ICE CREAM CO.

YES--- We're Still At It

Rolling the Sagebrush off the press every Friday afternoon just as we did 22 years ago.

A hearty welcome to you grads who staffed the Brush in past years. We're glad to see you back!

Congratulations students, faculty and alumni on your twenty-sixth Homecoming.

Silver State Press

Your Brush Partner Since '23

GEORGE KNAUTH, Prop.

Saturday Match Bitterly Fought By Bears, Wolves

Pack Nearly Upsets Strong Cal Eleven

Until a scrappier ball club comes along, we'll take Nevada.

The Wolf Pack dropped a heart-breaking 19-6 decision to the University of California Bears last Saturday in Berkeley's Memorial Stadium, but those who witnessed the game didn't come away talking about a great Bear victory. The remarks were confined to the game-ness of an outmanned team that would not quit.

Twice in the final period with the score tied, the Bears knocked on the door, only to have the Wolves literally slam it in their faces. Finally, after the Pack had covered themselves with glory by stemming the tide, the Californians surged through for a touchdown on their third scoring opportunity with less than two minutes left in the contest.

Come Close

The defeat was a bitter pill to swallow and a tougher one to digest. Never in the 53 years of rivalry has a Nevada eleven come so close to doing what 23 other teams before them have failed to do—triumph over the Bears.

Saturday's game wasn't five minutes old when the first Bear break came via an aerial reception. Ralph "Happy" Reed, who has been on and off the injured list the past two weeks, dropped back to pass. Partially deflected, the ball fell right into the waiting arms of Ted Kenfield who hotfooted his way to the Wolf Pack two yard line from which he plunged over on the next play. The attempted conversion was wide and 40,000 fans sat back to watch an expected slaughter.

Then the game settled down to one of strictly defensive action with neither team able to put on a concerted drive. The Pack line was magnificent—and so was the Bears'. One observer stated that Buck Shaw possessed the best forward wall of the Pacific Coast this year. There was no reason to disown that statement, and Nevada matched Wolf for Bear. Except for the one pass interception the two aggregations would have walked off the Memorial Stadium turf at halftime in a scoreless deadlock.

Pack Functions

The third quarter was practically a repetition of the first two periods, that is until Nevada produced a "break" the hard way and cashed in on it. With Kenfield back in punt formation, Ed Dysle crashed through to block the kick and alert Bill Morris pounced on the ball on the Bears' 47 yard line. The Pack took over from there.

Three running plays with Ravera carrying the ball netted exactly eight yards. Capt. Buster McClure calling signals then fooled everyone including the Bear defense, by electing to try an end run on fourth down in attempt to pick up the two yards. The play worked. Taking the ball from Ebby Robertson on a shovel pass, Lloyd "Hay Burner" Rude ambled 38 yards unmolested with the aid of some superb downfield blocking to tie the score. On the conversion try, an attempted pass to Dodge in the end zone never developed and the score remained at 6-6.

Sensing victory over the Bears, the Pack went to work with renewed vigor and determination. Matt Klemaszewski ran for a 19 yard gain and the Wolves were driving deep into Cal territory when the Berkeley defense stiffened to take the ball over on downs.

Kicks and Fumbles

There ensued a kicking duel and Bear rooters were just about resigned to the third tie in the California-Nevada grid series when a fumble gave Buck Shaw's lads possession of the ball on the Pack 25 yard line. In four plays, the Pack line stopped the Bears cold tossing them back for a three yard loss.

Taking over on their own 28, the Wolves fumbled again on the very first running play and the Golden Bears were presented with another golden opportunity. Driving to the seven yard line, where they had four downs to lug the ball over for the score, the Bears again ran into a determined Nevada line and the Pack took over on fourth down on their own eight yard marker.

Klemaszewski's kick from behind his goal line was taken by Joe Stuart who returned the ball 14 yards and the Bears were knocking at the door again. They couldn't be denied all

Wolf Pack Plagued By Injuries Among Top Players

Injuries which have hampered the Wolves all season continued to plague the Pack as they drove into the homestretch for the Fresno game.

Latest addition to the injury roll call was Walt Polenske, who injured his hand in mid-week scrimmage drill. Pat Heher, counted on to bolster the tackle positions, also was a week-long casualty, receiving a painful hip injury.

With Buster McClure, Ralph Reed, Jim Taylor, and Maury Hagleen, all of question mark status to participate in the Fresno game, it appeared that Coach Aiken would have to dig deep into his scanty supply of reserves.

Ends Kenny Simms and Stan Kitchener, who have been sporting leg injuries, limbered up and they may be ready by game time.

Darwin Farnsworth and Bud Mason are out for the season because of injuries suffered in the Tulsa and Santa Barbara Marine games, respectively.

Many Nevadans Spend Weekend In San Francisco

Giving evidence of real school spirit, about 150 Nevada students filled one section of Cal Memorial Stadium in Berkeley last Saturday for the Cal-Nevada game.

During the half-time, adding spirit to the afternoon, a kiss of welcome was planted on the brow of Oski, the Cal bear, who came to the Wolf Pack side, by Nevada's yell leader, Tosca Masini.

Alums Gil Sutton and Dorman Patton took time off from their studies at California and Stanford law schools to "re-hash" the game in the lobby of the Claremont. Also in the group was Earle Charlton, student at the university before entering the service.

MRS. JOHN MOSELEY GIVES ANNUAL DINNER

Mrs. John O. Moseley gave her annual get-together party for the buildings and grounds association a week ago Thursday.

The dinner, which was held at the Moseley residence, has been a tradition occasion for the association since its founding four years ago.

afternoon, not after miffing two similar opportunities. They weren't. Maybe it was the demoralizing effect caused by Buster McClure's departure from the game on a stretcher. Maybe it was any of a number of things. With less than two minutes of play remaining in the game, Joe Stuart crashed over from the three yard stripe to give Cal the lead. The conversion try was good and the Bears had their margin of victory.

Two plays later, Cal added their final six-pointer on another pass interception.

Forward Wall

Too much praise cannot be heaped on the fighting Nevada forward wall. Center Bill Morris, starting his first big game, backed up the line with fearsome ferocity. "Hardest tackler on the squad," is the way the Bear backfield referred to the 160 pounder from Las Vegas.

Buster McClure never gave up right to the moment he was carted from the field amid a tremendous ovation. It required 12 stitches to patch the skull injury Buster received but hardest blow for him to take was the final score, told to him after he revived an hour later. "I can't believe it," was all that the big all-American tackle could say.

Good Performance

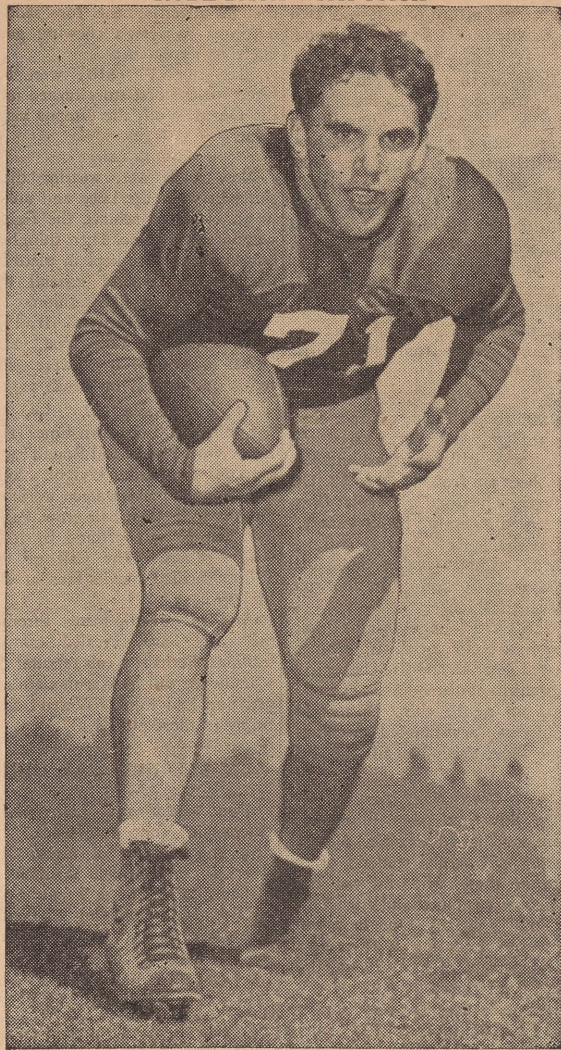
Max Dodge kicked in with his best game of the season. The big Washington product was in the Bear backfield so often fans were wondering if he possibly wasn't wearing the wrong colored jersey. Ed Dysle and Joe Stolfi at guards played 60 minutes of bang-up ball and crafty Kenny Simms performed like the veteran he is.

In the backfield, Walt Polenske, also getting his first starting call, played great defensively, intercepting two passes. Bobby Ravera presented the main offensive punch the Pack possessed. Lloyd Rude's run was one of the most spectacular of the season.

A Kansas dad putting his little to bed: "Now what are you crying for?"

Small Son: "I wanna drink." Dad: "So do I. Go to sleep!"

RUDE BACK WITH PACK



Lloyd "The Horse" Rude, fast Pack fullback, returned to the lineup this week after a two-week layoff with a bad ankle. He will start in first string position in tomorrow's game.

Trackin' the Pack

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

The police car pulled along the side of the time worn automobile.

"Pull over," shouted the burly officer.

"Yes sir," came the meek reply. "Don't you know that it is customary for cars in this state to have tail lights?" inquired Mr. Law's cousin, John.

"Don't I have one? Well you see,—er that is, I don't drive much at night and—"

"That's no excuse. Get one. Do you hear me, or I'll run you in the next time."

"Yes sir," came the weak retort, as the usually voluble and vivacious Mr. James Aiken started the motor of his all-purpose jalopy and headed for the nearest service station—not in the slightest way vociferous for once in his long career.

MOST IMPROVED MAN ON THE NEVADA FOOTBALL CLUB

We didn't have to deliberate long on that one. After observing numerous scrimmages and games throughout the season we doff our hats to Ebby Robertson. Ebby was getting no where fast in the earlier stages of the campaign and was just about resigned to a first string berth—on the splintery bench come Saturday afternoons. Then fate stepped in to intervene three weeks ago when Lloyd Rude was benched by an injury. Eb immediately stepped into

The Orchid FLORISTS



BOWLING Reno Bowl

Free Instructions Afternoons

232 South Virginia Street

WAA Activities To Include Tennis Tourney

WAA tennis players, competing for the campus championship, will go into the final phase of the tournament this week, Marianne Wells, tennis manager, has announced.

In matches played this week, Jean Hamilton defeated Betty Ann Rice, while Naomi Batjer moved into the winner's bracket by her victory over Violet Bangle. Rita Lou Berrum and Lois Hitchens won over Edith Moore and Beverly Brown, who will play in the consolation tourney.

Swimming Club

Figure swimming and diving are being featured by the campus Swimming club under the direction of Miss Margery Turner, women's instructor. The club meets on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 at the Moana Hot Springs.

In order to participate coeds must have a general knowledge of swimming strokes.

Members of the club are Pat Ireland, Zina Coe, Jane Long, Marjorie Menu, Joyce Neilson, Janet DaCosta, Doris Jones, Lois Hitchens and Roberta Butler.

WAA Riders

Seven coed riders obtained extra WAA riding hours last week on an all-day ride into the Reno foothills, Miss Ethel Dixon, director of women's riding, announced. From the stables the group rode through the grazing district to the Mayberry ranch and then returned.

Jessie Taylor Myers

OPTOMETRIST

Analytical Eye Examination Training in Visual Skills

309 Medico-Dental Bldg. Telephone 3362

Back the Pack.

West's Largest Jewelers • 17 Stores to Serve You!

GENSLER-LEE

Sells more DIAMONDS than any firm in the West

156 North Virginia Street—Reno, Nevada

Snug is the word

for a *Wilson Wear* SKIPPER SWEATER

\$5.00

You'll get a new idea of comfort from our Skipper Sweaters by Wilson Brothers. You'll like their soft wools, beautiful colors, and reasonable prices. Get your hands on one of these new Skipper Sweaters without delay.

HATTON'S

11 West Second Street

Church to Speak To Faculty Club

Dr. J. E. Church will speak on "Our Shrinking World" at a meeting of the Faculty Club on November 6, at 7:30 pm in the home economics rooms of the agricultural building.

Dr. Cecil W. Creel, director of the agricultural extension service and head of the Faculty club, will preside over the meeting.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer, Dr. and Mrs. Meryl Deming, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Cline. Refreshments will be served.

NEV. GRADUATE ELECTED TO LAW ASSOCIATION

William Newman, 1941 graduate, has been elected student representative to Boldt Hall Association, a law organization at the University of California, according to word received here recently.

While on campus Newman was affiliated with Sigma Nu, a member of the Blue Key and played on the frosh basketball team.

229 West Second Street
Society
CLEANERS & TAILORS
Phone 3421

Compliments of
RAUHUT'S BAKERY
Phone 2-1711
22 West Commercial Row

HALE'S DRUG STORES
INC.
RENO, NEVADA

Compliments
A. BENETTI NOVELTY CO. INC.
125 East Second Street Phone 7575

THE MODE
Esther Urquhart Kanters
Coats - Suits - Dresses - Sportswear
Telephone 8292
18 West First Street — Next to Granada Theater

HELLO GRADS!
Welcome Back to the Campus and to the Twenty-sixth Homecoming.
May Your Visit Here Be a Most Enjoyable One.
ARMANKO OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
152 North Virginia Street Phone 3148

U OF N SKI CLUB MAY PRESENT CARNIVAL AGAIN

Because present members lack experience in directing the Winter Carnival, the Ski Club will not sponsor that event this semester, President Lois Post has announced, but, with many prewar members expected to return to school next semester, there may be a possibility of sponsoring the carnival then, if interest warrants it.

Miss Post continued that the club has recently been revived and none of the present members were on the campus at the time of the last carnival in 1942.

Well-known Affair

The Winter Carnival, known in skiing circles as "the biggest and best known winter sports event on the Pacific Coast" was started in 1939, when 13 western colleges accepted Nevada's invitation to compete in the ski tourney.

Festivities began with sorority open houses for all visitors, the "Snow-Ball" on Saturday morning started the ski tournament, which was climaxed with crowning the Carnival Queen, Eleanor Watson, Stanford Pi Phi, at the skiers ball that evening.

Takes Title

In addition to winning first place at the Winter Carnival, Nevada also took the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Skiing championship title by upsetting the University of Washington. This put Nevada into third place nationally, ranking behind Dartmouth and Washington.

University of California took first honors in both 1940 and 1941 when two U.C. coeds reigned as queen, Helen Austin, Gamma Phi, in 1940, and Catherine Hauck, Tri-Delt, in 1941.

In First Place

Nevada ski team stepped into first place in 1942, the last prewar carnival. Sam Francovich, ATO, directed the carnival, which attracted skiers from four western states. Mary Ulrey, a U.C. coed, reigned over festivities.

The Ski Club was declared inactive the following year due to wartime conditions, but was revived this fall with 68 tryees. It is planned to keep interest alive in skiing, as well as to be of service during important meets on the Mount Rose slope.

Homecoming Events

(Continued from Page 1)
Theta skit; Gene Rowan, guest tap dancer; Lambda Chi Alpha skit; Tosca Masini, vocalist; Phi Beta Phi skit, and the grand finale.

On Saturday

Festivities will commence Saturday morning when 18 fraternity men will compete in the intrafraternity cross-country run. The runners will start in time to complete the race before the beginning gun at the Homecoming game at 2:15 pm. The men will leave Sparks on the 4.2 mile run and end across the line at Mackay Stadium. The first team with three men across the line will win the title.

Following the cross-country run, the big Homecoming game will start between two long-time rivals, Fresno Bulldogs and the Wolf Pack.

Open Houses

Open houses will be held by all fraternities and sororities after the football game to welcome back all alumni and students. The open houses will feature dancing and a get-together, giving the alumni a chance to again visit the houses of their college days.

The alumni dinner will be held at Lawton's plunge at 8 Saturday night under the direction of Mark Yori, chairman. Between 250 and 300 alumni are expected to take part in the festivities. A short business meeting will be followed by dancing and entertainment, accompanied by a six-piece band.

Homecoming Dance

Climaxing the Homecoming celebration of 1945 will be the annual dance held in the State building on Saturday night. Decorations for the dance will be a "welcome back" theme. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 am and tickets are set at \$1.20 a couple.

OPEN HOUSE AT HALLS

Open house for students and alumni will be held at Artemisia Manzanita halls, and Lincoln hall on Saturday following the game, according to Myrl Nygren, president of the Artemisia-Manzanita association.

"THE ARKANSAS ATOM"



Ralph "Happy" Reed, Wolf Pack quarterback, who was benched for injuries sustained during the Tulsa game. "Hap" hails from Russellville, Arkansas.

Dick Gorman Winner of This Week's Grid Guessing Contest; Corky Mills Places Second

Calling the shot in eight out of ten games last week, Dick Gorman captured the Sagebrush sports page pigskin prognostication contest by a convincing margin.

Gorman, for his efforts, will spend an evening at the Club Fortune as guest of the club and master of ceremonies, Dick Mills, talented CBS baritone.

In second place, picking seven games, was Gordon "Corky" Mills, last week's winner, and he was rewarded with two tickets to a Reno theater.

In winning, Gorman was one of two contestants to tab underdog Ohio State over the Minnesota Gophers. Gorman's guesses backfired when he picked USC to defeat Washington and Purdue to stop Northwestern. Gorman's points totaled 184.

NEVADA	vs.	San Diego State
Army	vs.	Notre Dame
Navy	vs.	Michigan
Temple	vs.	Penn State
California	vs.	U. of So. Cal.
Colgate	vs.	Cornell
Columbia	vs.	Pennsylvania
Tulane	vs.	Georgia Tech
Washington State	vs.	Oregon
Washington	vs.	Oregon State

Fresno Game

(Continued from Page 1)
filling in for the injured all-American.

UN Lineup

In the starting backfield, Bob Ravera, war vet, appears to have won himself a regular berth by his great play against the Bears. Reliable Ebby Robertson will open at quarter moving up from fullback to spell Reed.

Lloyd Rude returned to the lineup against California after two weeks of inactivity and the sensational 60 minutes of football displayed by the Turlock "Haybag" is indication enough that his ankle has mended sufficiently to expect an early season performance from the fast charging fullback. Matt Klemaszewski moves into a starting assignment at one of the halfback positions. The New Jersey terror has improved with each passing week and finally gets an opportunity to display his slippery-hipped wares.

Alternating with Klemaszewski this week has been Walt Polenske. Polenske showed up great defensively against Cal, intercepting two passes, and the Lodi lad will undoubtedly be used considerably on defense. Backs Bob Durham and Turke Eliades also have showed up well in practice this week and will also get into the fray in relief roles.

Tentative line-ups follow

NEVADA	FRESNO	
Simms	LE	Raley
Dieringer	LT	Winder
Stolfi	LG	Bolt
Morris	C	Boyd
Dysle	RG	Mitchell
Yelton	RT	Moran
Dodge	RE	Taylor
Robertson	QB	Gustafson
Ravera	LH	Shropshire
Klemaszewski	RH	Kelley
Rude	FB	Falco

Mills, while correctly calling one less game than the winner was, nevertheless, almost 100 points behind Gorman. Two-hundred and eighty-four points were chalked up for runner-up.

With football season entering the final stages, only a few contests remain. Next week, one of the best cards of the season will be presented to the nation. In addition to the local game between Nevada and San Diego State, Army will battle Notre Dame and Columbia will engage Pennsylvania.

Entries for the contest will be accepted until Friday afternoon. A container has been provided in the Wolf Den for all coupons.

Games for the week of November 10 and 11 follow:

San Diego State
Notre Dame
Michigan
Penn State
U. of So. Cal.
Cornell
Pennsylvania
Georgia Tech
Oregon
Oregon State

Pack Traits

This Homecoming edition, Pack-Traits presents a Nevada boy who made good in a big way, Bill "Bruiser" Morris.

He first saw the light of day on a cool autumn morn in September way back in 1927. Enid, Okla., sponsored his coming out debut. Moved to Las Vegas in 1938 and that's when the Silver State began to take notice.

Lettered for two years on the grid-iron for good old Las Vegas High, he was chosen all-conference guard in 1943, all-conference and all-state in 1944. Selected as most valuable man on last year's undefeated, untied, unscored on Las Vegas eleven, he was honored with a free trip to this year's Rose Bowl game where he delighted in seeing the west's representative University of Southern California trounce the Tennessee Southerners.

He started his first game for the Wolf Pack last Saturday against California's Golden Bears and played the game of his grid career. Cavorting at center on offense, the curly-headed 5'10, 170 pounder backs up the line on defense. Members of the victorious Cal eleven voted him the most vicious tackler at Saturday's game.

Presently, William Wesley Morris resides in Lincoln Hall and is pledged to Alpha Tau Omega.

His one passion: To stand before the mirror 30 minutes a day combing his blond, curly tresses so he can get those "waves" just right. If Mr. Morris isn't already familiar to you by sight, look for that wild-eyed, windowless, brakeless Ford job that tours the campus constantly. If there's a sudden frantic screeching of brakes and the car in question takes more than a block to come to a halt—that's him,

Reporter Checks Students On Various Hobbies

By Betts Seddon

After spending quite awhile wandering aimlessly around the campus asking innocent passers-by what their hobbies are, and getting any number of strange reactions, this reporter obtained the following rather unusual hobbies.

Barbara Humphrey, freshman student on campus, writes letters for a hobby. She writes to 35 people once every month, and 18 every week. Four of her correspondents are in Germany, two in Burma, and one in Japan. The rest of the group is made up of both men and women, the later predominating.

Barbara started this hobby four years ago, and has saved every letter she has received for the last two years. When asked why she chose letter writing, she said simply, "I like to write them."

Sterling Flies

When she was 16 years old, Kay Sterling, freshman, took up flying. From the age of 14 she wanted to fly, and at 16 her wish was fulfilled. For one year she took a ground school course, later on she soloed, and received her student's pilot certificate. Kay is now majoring in Spanish, and hopes to use both her hobby and her major together in a job with the Pan American Airways.

Another interesting hobby is that of Virginia Olesen, junior, who collects all sorts of unusual maps. Ginnie has 16 maps, which she started collecting five or six years ago. Her favorite map is one of San Francisco, dated 1905, when neither the embarcadero nor the Marina were filled in, and the city was still unharmed by the earthquake.

Photography

George Himes, a member of the sophomore class, has photography for a hobby. George has been taking pictures since he was 7 years old, and eventually wants to get into pictorial journalism. At the present time he wants to have some of his prints in a Photographic Society of America Salon. He owns a speed graphic camera, miniature, which takes both colored and black and white photographs. George had a large collection of pictures but some dogs got playful with them, and he only has a few left but hopes to fill out his collection soon.

Collects Towels

The sophomore class is also represented by Bill Gillis who has a hobby of collecting towels from various places, especially one particular towel which was taken from the Long Beach YMCA, prior to his entry into the service.

Since that time the towel has been with him constantly, Pearl Harbor, Fiji Islands, New Hebrides, Guadalcanal and Bougainville. "The towel is now tattered and torn because of the terrific pounding it took from a washer woman in the Fiji Islands," said Gillis, who hopes to keep this precious item, and also obtain many more for his collection.

Russ-U. S. Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

eighty and the territorial and administrative integrity of the other.

4. Russia to respect China's full sovereignty over Manchuria and withdraw all military forces within three months from time of Japanese surrender.

5. The Chinese Changchu Railway will be under Sino-Soviet joint ownership and administration as a purely commercial undertaking for 30 years.

6. Dairen to be a free port for 30 years.

7. Port Arthur to a joint Sino-Soviet naval base for 30 years.

8. China is to recognize the independence of outer Mongolia, if a plebiscite confirms that Mongolia desires independence and Russia is to respect that as such.

9. Russia will avoid interference in internal affairs of Sinkiang.

"Chinese Communists say Russia never cooperated with them. I believe that is untrue," Hicks declared. Max Eastman, former editor of the Daily Worker, says that Russia openly supported them. This question of Russian support of Chinese Communists comes into the limelight today in view of the outbreaks between the Chinese Reds and National government of China.

Backed by Russia

Rumors have advised that the Chinese Communist legions are being supplied by the Russians. This would be in direct violation of the new treaty. No one will officially comment on the subject, so it remains unsubstantiated. Russia would stand to lose nothing if China were converted to communism, Hicks pointed out.

Besides this treatment of the Chinese situation, Dr. Hicks stressed several other points to clarify his stand on Russia. He pointed out that although Russia was disarming large numbers of her war veterans, she was continuing an extensive youth military training program. This program is similar to ours. As long as all nations continue to have large armies there will be a constant threat of war.

"Don't get me wrong," Dr. Hicks explained. "I don't believe that we should set an example of disarmament. We made that mistake before the last war and got caught unprepared."

"Russia argues that we should share the atomic bomb secret with her. Personally I think we should hang on to it," Dr. Hicks declared.

LA MAR BEAUTY SHOP
Muriel Jackson and Marjorie Foster, Co-owners. Specializing in all types of Cosmetology.
Phones: 2-3101 or 2-1013
225 W. First St. Reno, Nevada

Eagle Drug
444 Granite Street
In Sewell's Drive-In Market
DIAL 2-4561
DRUGS FOUNTAIN
CIGAR STORE
LIQUORS
Always Parking Space

Official Photographers
for 1946 University of Nevada Yearbook, "Artemisia."

ARCADE STUDIO
DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE
MODERNISTIC LIGHTING

No. 9 Arcade Building
Reno 8586

Phone 7201

Ted Martin, Manager

MARTIN'S FURS

Established 1919

Repairing and Restyling
Fashion Furs on Display

22 West First Street

Reno, Nevada

Victory Drive to Start Next Week

Victory War Loan drive will begin on the Nevada campus Friday, November 9, according to Valerie Scheeline, finance committee chairman of the student service board. The quota has not been set as yet, but it has been decided that all of the sororities and fraternities on the campus will take turns at the bond booth.

Assisting Miss Scheeline are committee members Roma Garner, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Hooper, Pi Beta Phi; Marilyn Amodei, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marianne Wells, Tri Delta; Nona Lee Tuttle, Independents, and Sinclair Melner and Ty Short, Sigma Nu.

"We developed it, and when you have something good I believe you should hang on to it, at least until Russia's territorial policy is more clearly defined. I doubt if Russia has ever given up her ideas of destroying capitalism. She doesn't openly declare herself, but she is rapidly gaining power and continues to promote the spread of communism."

Three Baltic States

"What has happened to the three Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania?" Dr. Hicks continued. "They have disappeared as nations and have been absorbed by the Soviets. This could be a forerunner of future Russian policy in other theaters. In every country over which Russia now has jurisdiction the communists get decided encouragement. Why then should we share the atomic bomb? If Russia started another war, look at the position of

England. A matter of hours would devastate the entire homeland if atomic bombs were employed."

Dr. Hicks expressed a belief that if war could be averted for 20 years then there would be a chance for peace.

Line Up of Forces

"If we have time to get England, France and Italy back on their feet and line them up against Russia we would have a good buffer on the west," Dr. Hicks added. "Then in the east there is the possibility that we can build Japan against the Soviets and thus block any attempts in that direction."

"Too many people think that the Russian policy is all Stalin's idea. If Stalin disappears the next man may be even harder to get along with," Dr. Hicks concluded.

Welcome Home Grads

Hope you'll enjoy Nevada's '45 Homecoming day

Harry's Business Machines, Inc.

HARRY S. FOOTE, Mgr.

In business continuously in Reno since 1928

BUSINESS MACHINES Is our BUSINESS—Not a Sideline.

THE GRAND CAFE

Meals a la Supreme

EVENING DINNERS CHOICEST SANDWICHES

—OPEN DAY AND NIGHT—

33 East Second Street

Reno, Nevada

Smartness Calls---

For That Casual Look

For That Casual Look

—Look to Stetson

\$5.95



The Hollywood Hat Shop

124 North Virginia Street

Welcome Grads, New and Old, and Especially Those Back

from the Service

We hope you have a swell time and each

future Homecoming will see you

back on campus to re-live

"those days"

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



Welcome Home

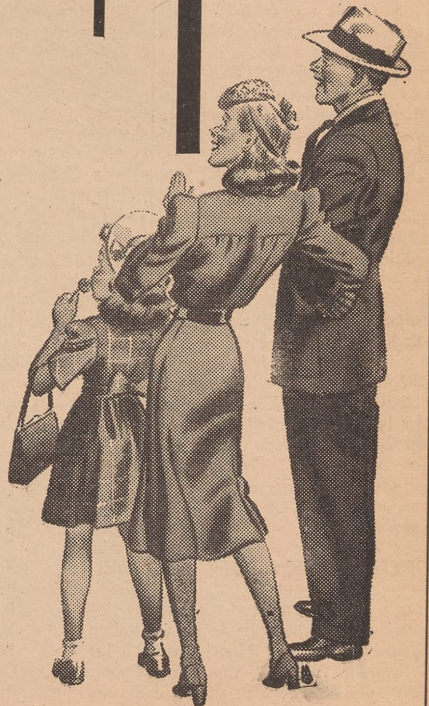
NEVADA GRADS

It is with pride and elation that we welcome our returning service men, women, and civilian workers whose combined efforts, on the battle front and on the home front have made this jubilant Homecoming Day possible for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

And to those Alumni who gave their lives that just such celebrations may continue to be an integral part of the American Way of Life--in the future, as it has been in the past--our eternal gratitude.

RENO PRINTING COMPANY

HARRY FROST, Manager



NEVADA CELEBRATES 26th HOMECOMING

Homecoming Lives Throughout 2 Wars, Epidemic

First Celebration Was Giant Rally In Grid Season of '19

Turning back the pages of University of Nevada's Homecoming history, disrupted by two wars, a flu epidemic, and a depression, it is obvious that the tradition is by now firmly implanted in the hearts of Nevada students as well as alumni.

The first homecoming was a "giant rally" held during the football season of 1919. Skits were presented on Friday to faculty and students by members of different classes and organizations. That night a bonfire and pep rally was held. Saturday at an alumni luncheon the association officers were elected for the following year. A dance, sponsored by the Aggies that night, ended the festivities.

Football Disbanded

Later that fall Ray Whisman, football coach, died during the Reno epidemic of influenza. His death so shocked the campus that football was disbanded for the remainder of the year. In the ensuing years until 1926, none seemed to feel the need of an organized Homecoming. However, in 1922 Block "N" sponsored a dance after the Nevada-Utah football game at the annual alumni meeting.

In 1928 the eighth annual Homecoming, with bonfire, rally, crowds, hand shaking, exhibits, big game, and dance, all in varied array, contributed to the success of the big weekend of fall semester. Pep talks at the bonfire rally were the key to the celebration the following two days. Classes were dismissed for

(Continued on Page 2)

Old Hand Press To Be Used by Journalism Dept.

Of considerable interest to students in journalism is the old Washington hand press in the basement of the English hall, the property of the University of Nevada department of journalism. Although some parts are missing, the press stands representative of an early system of printing.

Since the war, no work has been done on the press but the mechanical laboratory of the university will build the necessary parts with the help of the Oregon university, which has a press similar and will supply measurements for the missing parts.

For Demonstration

The press will be used for demonstration purposes in connection with the study of newspapers in this country, said A. L. Higginbotam, head of the journalism department. Three journalism students from the university gathered the parts from the rubble of an old building in 1938. The mining town of Masonic, Calif., had long since been deserted and the press was left to be buried with the remains of the building.

Last Used in 1906

George Montrose, who now lives in Gardnerville, Nev., last used the press in about 1906. He donated it to the University of Nevada in 1937 and in 1938 the three Nevada men went to the old mining town to collect the parts and bring them to Reno. They were Gerald Roberts, '37, now Public Relations Officer at the Salinas Army Air Base; John Brackett, editor of the Sagebrush in 1938 and now in the army; and Murray Moler, '37, now United Press correspondent in Japan.

WELCOME BACK TO THE CAMPUS, GRADS!



Students of the University are proud to welcome back to the campus the many grads and former students here for the 26th annual Homecoming celebration. Under the direction of Gen Siri, general Homecoming chairman, the three-day affair will mark the reinstatement of many former Homecoming traditions which had been shelved during the war. Serving on the general committee with Miss Siri are Helen Brania, Rex Ricketts, Royden Beardoll, Noel Willis, Bob Craig, Clayton Trigero, Jo Miller, John Bradley, Walker, Florene Miller, Melvin Rovetti, Marilou Ferguson, Buck White, and Bob Durham.

Sorority Luncheons Honoring Alumnae Saturday at Houses

Alumnae of the various sororities will be luncheon guests of their respective houses on Saturday of Homecoming week.

Plans are being made by Pi Beta Phi for a buffet luncheon to be held at the Colombo at 11:30 am. Actives of the sorority will be hostesses, according to Ethel Pettis, chairman.

Kappa Alpha Theta's alum luncheon will be at the chapter house at noon. Entertainment will be furnished by the Theta song team. Mary Ellen Swartz is chairman.

Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta are invited to lunch at their house at noon Saturday for a "get-together" stated Dorothy Sewell, chairman.

Delta Delta Delta luncheon, under Co-chairmen Lorraine Serpentine and Virginia Woodbury, will be held at noon at the Tri Delta house.

University Professor Chief Character in Novel by Driscoll

An instructor at the University of Nevada is one of the chief characters in a novel, "My Felicia," recently published by the Macmillan Co., at New York.

The novel was written by Paul Driscoll, a Massachusetts teacher and newspaperman, who lived in Reno during the summer of 1941. The plot evolves about a fictitious U of N professor who goes East to teach at Harvard and later returns to Reno.

Reno and vicinity is the scene of two sections of the book. Other places mentioned are Lake Tahoe, Virginia City and Carson City.

ENROLLS AT U. C.

Wilma Smith, 1945 graduate, has enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley for post-graduate work in public health and medical research. While on campus Miss Smith was active in Delta Delta Delta, and was later elected to the National Technician association.

Musical Comedy Held at Rialto Theater Was First Wolves Frolic

Long remembered as a glittering, professional show, the traditional Wolves Frolic will once again take its place in the ranks of Nevada's gala Homecoming activities in the 1945 program. Discontinued since 1942 because of the war and replaced by a Skit Parade in 1944, the 20th annual Wolves Frolic will highlight an evening of Nevada's reincarnated traditions, including a bonfire rally and a pajamoree. The frolic will be held in the Granada theater at 9 o'clock tonight and will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Von Fluee. The Frolic will consist of 11 main features, with numerous acts and numbers in between the main shows. With only three weeks to whip their acts into shape and put them over on the night of the Frolic, the sororities, the frats and the Barbs rehearsed furiously in hope of making the 20th Annual Wolves Frolic one of the best to ever be presented.

Business Deal

The Wolves Frolic was originated in 1922 and was produced as a money making proposition, with the main purpose of employing an assistant football coach. The first Wolves Frolic, a musical comedy, had a 16-piece jazz orchestra with "The Garden of Roma" as its theme, and was held in the Rialto theater.

Down through the years, each succeeding Frolic has outshone the previous one in scintillation and showmanship. In previous years, Prof. William C. Miller has directed the Wolves Frolic and each year he has traveled to San Francisco to

Nevada Songs To Be Revived at Game

"Nevada Spirit," written by Richard Salt, '39, and adapted to the music of George Gershwin's "Song of Flame," will be introduced by the women's glee club at the football game tomorrow, said Prof. Theodore Post, head of the music department.

This song will be the first of many such old college melodies that have been forgotten through the years but will be revived this year.

The glee club will elect its officers and arrange for Artemisia pictures next week, Prof. Post added.

FORMER EE STUDENT PROMOTED TO COLONEL

Robert S. Palmer, former student at the university and son of Dean Stanley Palmer, head of the college of engineering, was recently promoted to the rank of colonel.

Colonel Palmer was an engineering student while on the campus, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He left at the end of his junior year to accept an appointment to the U. S. Military academy at West Point. He is now headquarters commandant in charge of administration at the headquarters of the parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga.

E. E. CLUB HOST TO GE COMPANY MEN ON NOVEMBER 13

Electrical Engineering Club will be host to two representatives of the General Electric Co., at a meeting on November 13, according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer, head of school of electrical engineering.

J. C. Porter, representative of the main General Electric office in Schenectady, N. Y., and D. S. Roberts of the San Francisco office, will speak to electrical engineering students. After the meeting Mr. Porter and Mr. Roberts will discuss with any interested upperclassmen the possibility of employment with General Electric.

The percentage of Nevada graduates that have gone to work for General Electric in the past has been very high; from an average class of ten men, General Electric has always taken two, Dean Palmer said.

Courses Considered by Engineering Dept.

New courses on construction and building work are under consideration to be added in the college of engineering, according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer, dean of the college of engineering.

At the present time the university cannot offer specialized courses which will lead up to the work of contractors and construction firms. Students completing the proposed plan of work would be ready to go to work immediately following graduation for one of these firms.

These courses would be on the level with other college courses and the study would not be on the trade school level, Dean Palmer said.

FIRE EXITS IN MANZANITA HALL MODERNIZED

Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reports that all fire escape exits in Manzanita hall have been modernized.

The Reno fire department has inspected the fire escapes in both halls and state that they are so improved that the dormitory women, in case of fire, could leave the buildings in the shortest time possible.

First Homecoming Twenty-Six Years Ago Very Different From Recent Ones

When Nevada celebrates Homecoming on November 3, 1945, returning grads and former students will find conditions very different from those that existed on November 11, 1921, date of the first organized Homecoming celebration held at Nevada.

After World War I, the Block N society decided to try to build up one big game during the football season. R. O. Courtright, Nevada's coach at that time from Pittsburg, Kans., heard about the custom then just beginning in the Middle West of having an annual homecoming celebration and suggested that Nevada follow suit and have the celebration here at the same time the big game took place.

Carried Out Plan

Block N, whose president at that time was Noble Waite, took up the idea and carried it through. Alpha Tau Omega sent hundreds of post cards out to Nevada alumni, many of whom were able to attend the game and thus establish the first annual homecoming celebration at Nevada.

Nevada played the Utah Aggies that year, and won with a score of 21-0. A big football rally had been held at the Rialto, now Granada theater, the night before. Lincoln hall entertained at a dance Saturday night after the game, and during that week-end students also enjoyed a dinner party and stag party.

Built Up Celebration

After that things began to happen fast to build up the annual celebration that Nevada knew before the war. Thomas E. Buckman, president of the alumni association in 1922, changed the alumni election from spring to the time Homecoming occurred in the fall; state schools changed teachers' institute to Homecoming week-end; Aggie and Engineering Days were changed to the time of the season's big game.

A parade was added later, in which all of the campus organizations entered floats. About eight years ago the Frosh class dragged boxes and tires up to the hill overlooking Mackey Stadium, and lit the first bonfire to establish another Nevada tradition.

First Committee

The following former Nevada students are those who were members of Block N when the organization formed Nevada's first Homecoming:

Land Grant Act For Colleges Passed in 1862

Three fields—law, ministry and medicine, were the courses of study in existing colleges up until the time of the Morrill Act of 1862, which established land grant colleges in every state of the union, including Nevada. Each state was to receive a grant of 30,000 acres of land for each representative and senator in Congress.

In 1890, the second Morrill Act allowed \$15,000 per year for each state, increasing by \$1,000 per year until the sum reached \$25,000 annually. Land grant colleges were given another boost in 1907 when the Nelson Act made the yearly income \$50,000.

In 1931, 55 colleges and universities were represented at the convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, which was begun in 1887. Every state was represented, and Alaska Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Most land grant colleges introduced agriculture as a major course of study. Experiment stations have been set up in both agriculture and engineering, in connection with the tendency toward practical application of education.

NOTICE

The University of Nevada library will be closed Saturday and Sunday because of the Homecoming celebration.

KATE LITTLE MARRIED

On October 20, Katherine Little, 1944 graduate, was married to Fred A. Baldwin, recently discharged from the army. A reception at the Phi Beta house, the bride's sorority, followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

HOME ON LEAVE

Fred Davis, former student and Sigma Nu, was home this week on leave before beginning V-5 training in Dallas, Texas, at Southern Methodist university. Davis has just completed aviation ordnance training in Norman, Oklahoma.

Alterations Made In Physical Ed. Training Program

ITHACA, N. Y. (I.P.)—On the basis of three years experience in conditioning Army and Naval trainees, Cornell University has adopted a required physical training program which is designed to make such training enjoyable rather than a chore, and emphasizing games and particularly carry-over sports beneficial to health after graduation.

Swimming, tennis, gold, badminton, squash, bowling, handball, fencing, volleyball and other sports will be taught by instructors chosen for their competence as teachers, President Edmund E. Day said in making the announcement.

The compulsory program for the first and second-year civilian males was recommended by Cornell's Department of Physical Education and Athletics after a study of results from the training program for Army and Navy enrollees at the university.

By making the program more enjoyable, university officials find that the pleasure and spirit of competition from play promoted the trainees to expend greater effort and thus obtain increased physical conditioning.

Although Cornell has required physical training of all civilian males

Students Most Interested in Sports News, According to Brush Campus Opinion Poll

Sports news rates highest in reader appeal in the Sagebrush, according to a recent student opinion poll conducted by members of the Sagebrush staff. The purpose of the survey was to find out if students are actually reading the paper, and if so, what they like and dislike about it.

Bob Craig likes the impartial opinion of the Brush and thinks that the movie calendar should begin on the Friday the paper is published.

Vivian Davis would like the addition of a gossip column along with a special sections on sports alone.

Gwen Miller is of the opinion that there should be less sports, more general news, and a social calendar.

Pat Traner and Fran Ulloa find fault with bad proof reading, but approve of the features.

More editorial space is needed, according to Roy Beardall.

Miss Margery Turner of the P.E. department likes the personal interview columns and the editorials.

during wartime, the new permanent program became effective with the opening of the current term. Tied in with this program, which normally will effect 3,000 under-classesmen, is a cooperative venture of the university's Medical Department to provide corrective exercises.

Other complaints from students and faculty members include too much advertising, not enough jokes, duplication of stories, plain make-up, and the small size of the paper.

On the other hand, a number of students like the make-up, the features, the arrangement, and the pictures.

Interest in Mining Reaches Higher Level This Year

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Nevada State Bureau of Mines, stated recently that the interest in mining is at a high peak this season, as indicated by requests for bulletins, inquiries and office visits.

Disseminating mining and geological information is the main object of the bureau. Bulletins are prepared by professors of geology, and graduates of the school of mines.

Three Bulletins Issued

In 1944 three bulletins were issued: "Lower and middle Cambrian Stratigraphy in the Great Basin Area," by Prof. Harry E. Wheeler, now on leave in the navy; "The Geology of Nevada Ore Deposits," by Bernard York, assistant professor of mining at University of California; and "Quicksilver Deposits in Nevada," by Edgar H. Bailey and David A. Phoenix of the U. S. Geological Survey.

"Geology of the Groom District in Lincoln County" is the title of the only bulletin published to date during 1945, written by Fred L. Humphrey, University of Nevada graduate. At present Prof. Vincent P. Gianella is preparing a bulletin on the bibliography of Nevada geology, and Robert W. Prince, Nevada '31, is working on a bibliography of geologic maps of Nevada areas.

Directed by Regents

Carpenter said the bureau is under the direction of the regents of the university, and receives a separate appropriation. Upon the recommendation of Gov. E. P. Carville, the amount was increased to \$30,000 bi-annually.

MOSELEY BACK FROM CHICAGO, 'FRISCO

President John O. Moseley returned to the campus early this week after a trip to Chicago and San Francisco. While in Chicago he attended a meeting of the Land Grant Colleges Association.

He was joined by members of his family in San Francisco and attended the Cal-Nevada game with Dr. R. E. Spraul, president of the University of California.

C. Horn Reviews Early Days Of U of N Campus

The alfalfa has been replaced by green rolling lawns and the barn, by the science building, but it is still the same old campus, so Carl Horn, superintendent of grounds and buildings, reminisced about the early days of the University of Nevada.

Back on those cold, foggy winter mornings almost 39 years ago, the men had to get up at 6 am to load cans of water into a wagon from the old well by the science hall. The icicles covered buckets were the day's supply of water for the university.

All Worked on Gym

Everyone helped in the building of the old gymnasium. The students with some help from the people of Reno did a job that was acceptable by the government for use as an armory. The freshmen had a lot more responsibility cleaning the rocks off the present location of Mackay Stadium than they do to day painting the N.

The library was in the basement of Morrill Hall where the post office and Mr. Horn's office are now. It was moved to the present English building and finally found its place in the Clark Memorial Library on the banks of Manzanita Lake.

Early View

Manzanita Lake was just a mud puddle without any tram or canal. The view up to Lincoln Hall didn't catch the average eye in those days. The Hatch building stood on the present site of the library, and the armory used to be in the Home Economics building.

At the date of the first Homecoming celebration on November acres of fewer buildings and much took the place of a one and a half 11, 1920, the campus was about 60 sagebrush.

Physics Department

The Mackay Science building story cottage which served the purpose of a physics department. The trees around the quadrangle were just beginning to grow. The populars shot up and passed the slow growing elms. Clarence Mackay with his first gift to the university pictured the quad surrounded by elms which reminded him of his estate on Long Island. The alternating populars were removed several years ago and replaced by the originally planned-for elms.

Around the quadrangle were the familiar Morrill Hall, Hall of English, the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering buildings and the smaller Mackay School of Science.

Dormitory Built

Artemisia Hall and Clark Memorial Library were constructed in 1927 on the shores of Lake Manzanita to complete the present picture of Manzanita Hall, the Agriculture building and a smaller dining hall.

The new Engineering building was completed in 1941 followed by the new gymnasium. Both these ultra modern buildings are ready to fulfill the demands of the postwar college.

Three New Buildings

Coming before the state legislature this year are plans for three new buildings. The first to be considered is a large classroom building. A new laboratory building will follow, housing all the now scattered science laboratories under one roof. Plans for a new student union building come last in consideration of the legislature and first in the hearts of the students.

Seniors to Meet Wednesday at 4

According to Francis Cook, senior class manager, there will be a senior meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 4 pm in the auditorium of the education building. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss plans for the senior assembly, and to decide whether the juniors and seniors will give separate assemblies, or whether they will give another combined assembly as they did last year.

A committee composed of Genevieve Siri, Gordon Mills, and Francis Cook has chosen the announcements for the graduating students. The announcements were obtained from the Master Engravers through the Reno Printing Company.

"There's a lad called John Simpson working here. May I see him? I'm his grandfather."
"You've just missed him. He's gone to your funeral."

Homecoming History

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday and Saturday. The parade Friday morning, under the direction of Archie Watson, engaged attention of practically every organization on the "Hill," and was considered the "biggest yet." Gamma Phi Beta was awarded the prize for their float. Afternoon exhibits were featured by engineering and aggie students for the first time. The alumni banquet was held Friday evening at the Golden hotel.

The Wolves Frolic was found with every seat in the Granada theater sold out. Saturday the cross-country race was won by the Kappa Lambda team, with the frosh team taking a lacing in the tug-of-war. Climax of the whole celebration was the 7 to 7 tie game between the Wolves and Santa Clara.

Sets Routine

By 1933 Homecoming had settled into the usual routine rally, bonfire, and parade. Gamma Phi was again a winner with their depiction of the Morrill Hall tower. The football game was with the California Aggies, which the Wolf Pack won.

In 1937 a telegram sent across the continent by Clarence Mackay opening the festivities. The "N" on Peavine mountain was lighted by flares in appreciation of the new coat of paint applied by the frosh. In spite of the weather, the traditional Phi Sig street dance was held.

Last Year

Although handicapped by wartime curtailment last year the university recaptured much of its former Homecoming gaiety, under able Soph Chairman Gloria Mapes. In place of the old Wolves Frolic, skit parade was presented by the campus sororities, fraternities, and independents, with awards going to Gamma Phi Beta's "Comedy of Errors" and ATO's "Hold Me Girdles" skit.

The usual serpentine parade was waived. Instead the students hiked to the bonfire at Mackay Stadium Friday night to rally for the football game played against Utah the following day. The Wolfpack was squeezed out by a heart-breaking 19-15 loss. A new Nevada tradition was born—the election of a Homecoming Sweetheart by the men students of the freshman class. Virginia Cole reigned last year.

Today the University of Nevada is celebrating its 26th annual Homecoming — a Homecoming which nearly equals that of former years.

Theta Chi Favored To Take First In Cross Country

Cross-country race, after an absence of four years from the Homecoming agenda, will return this year in all its former glory when 18 contestants toe their marks at Sparks tomorrow morning to vie for team and individual honors. The race is scheduled to get underway at 9 am.

Always a popular feature of Homecoming festivities, the war necessitated the cancellation of the annual event. Not since 1941 has the four mile event been contested.

Favored to fight it out for team honors on the morrow will be Theta Chi, Lambda Chi and SAE. All

three frats will be represented with strong teams and pre-race dope stamps the Theta Chis as the team to win. With the possibility that Don McBride, Nevada State mile cham pin 1945, will not be available, Theta Chi, nevertheless will be well represented with a six-man team led by Dick Watts, George Swartz and Don Johnson. Swartz and Watts toured the course earlier in the week in the creditable time of 26 minutes while Johnson negotiated the distance just a shade under a half hour.

Fred Lohse's all-time record of 21 minutes 34.2 seconds is not expected to be threatened.

"That lump on Willie's head is where papa helped him with his arithmetic last night."

Glad to See You Back Grads

Skeels Drug Store

Second and Virginia Streets

WELCOME GRADS

Best of Luck to the Wolf Pack in Your Homecoming Game

PATERSON'S

229 North Virginia Street

The Nevada State Journal

Nevada's Only Morning & Sunday Newspaper

Extends a Cordial Welcome to the Nevada Alumni and Former Students for the 1945 Homecoming

The Reno Evening Gazette

NEVADA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Joins Homecoming Nevada Graduates in a Wholehearted Cheer for the Wolf Pack

Advanced Infantry ROTC Program To Be Reactivated Next Semester

University of Nevada has been chosen as one of the universities at which the advanced infantry ROTC program will begin next semester year. Lt. Col. Lewis E. Field, head of the department of military science and tactics, reports that the program will begin next semester in all probability.

The advanced program is designed to provide reserve officers for our postwar army and to maintain well trained reserve officers in time of peace.

Army Requirements

Those registering in the advanced ROTC will be restricted to students between the ages of 19 and 26 years who are physically fit for army training. After registering in the advanced program they will be exempt from registration induction and training under the selective service act, Col. Field said.

Upon applying for advanced training the student will be placed under contract with the government to complete the advanced course and to attend the advanced camp assigned to them.

Ration Allowance

While at the university, at least

five hours of class work a week must be attended by those registered under the advanced program. In addition, a monthly ration allowance at the current value of garrison ration will be granted the advanced students, added Col. Fields.

During the summer months, six weeks of advanced training will be given at an assigned army camp. While in camp the standard army wage will be paid in addition to traveling expenses amounting to five cents a mile.

WILBURTA ROWE BACK IN RENO FOR VISIT

Mrs. Bonnie G. Rowe, formerly Wilberta Shidler, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, came to Reno by plane last week to be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Shidler, for their anniversary.

Later Mrs. Rowe returned to Atlanta, Ga., by plane to join her husband who has recently been discharged from active duty and is now associated with Delta Airlines.

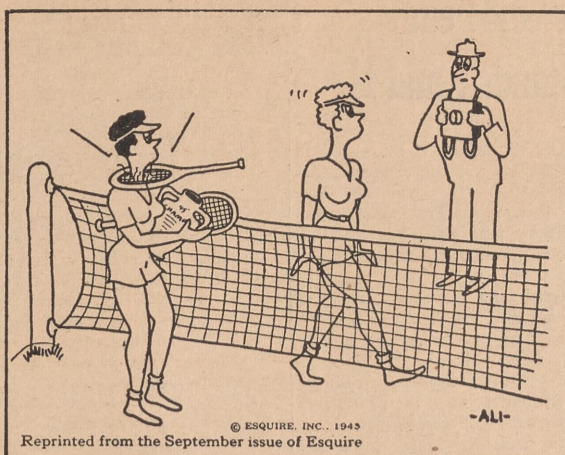
"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye coaled down the sink.

Many Students Are Interested in Aviation Courses

WASHINGTON, D. C. (IP)—Air education among the youth of the country has increased to such extent that additional millions of students and youngsters of both sexes will be enrolled in aviation courses in schools and colleges this fall, it was disclosed in a survey made public by the Air Transport Association of America.

The ATA also reported that as a part of the spread of air education, more than a score of air-minded organizations are promoting projects in various fields. These organizations, both governmental and civilian, aim especially to advance programs intended to impress adults as well as the youth with the role that aviation must play in the maintenance of world peace and in the development of world trade and amity among nations.

Figures attributed to the Civil Aeronautics Administration show that 96 per cent of colleges and universities in the United States recognize aeronautics as an elective science, and half of these accept it as a laboratory science for college entrance requirements. It was further stated that at least 399 of the high education institutions have already offered or will offer academic work in aviation or related fields.



Nevada Vets Get Special Courses To Fit Problems

In recognizing the difficulties of the returning GI's re-entering the civilian world, Nevada's ex-servicemen can feel confident that their university has provided specially planned courses to fit their problems.

It was in the spring of 1944 that the administrative council of the university okayed the program for veterans assistance, Dr. R. G. Griffin, Nevada veterans' representative, said.

All Vets Eligible

All veterans are eligible for admission to the university either as special students or regular students. The university will give liberal, or advanced standing credit for college programs taken while in the service.

The veteran may either take the standard four-year course, the college preparatory and refresher courses, or special courses not leading to degrees, but for vocations. Correspondence courses are also offered for those who cannot attend school regularly.

Under G Bill

All of this aid comes under the GI bill of rights, which states that any veteran of World War II is entitled to education at any approved institute of learning. The veteran must have been in active combat, and in the service on or after September 16, 1940, and prior to the

Horn Describes Campus Changes

Water heater, flood lights, improvements on fire escapes, window glass and many other new fixtures and improvements are being installed throughout various departments of the college, Carl Horn, superintendent of building and grounds said this week.

A new electrical water heater is being set up in the agricultural building to replace the old deteriorated gas heaters which have long since been a nuisance to the home economics department.

Two new flood lights have been installed outside Manzanita hall and were first turned on Thursday night and are to be left burning all night.

The second and third floor fire escapes in the hallway of Manzanita hall have been changed from windows to doors. To aid fire protection, three steps were built in front of each escape.

The painted glass in the windows of the new gymnasium are being replaced with new wire glass. Horn said 192 unbreakable panes will be installed.

His discharge must be honorable, and he must have served 90 days or more, exclusive of time he spent in service training schools. The application for further education must be applied for within two years after his discharge.

end of the war. Patronize Brush advertisers.

Classless Course Is Introduced at Kansas College

LAWRENCE, Kan. (IP)—Development of students who understand American democracy, its European roots, and its present and future role in world peace—and who furthermore know how to write about democracy, speak it, and use it—these are the goals written into new requirements which become effective this year at the University of Kansas.

Under a plan which begins with freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences required in either the first or second year to enroll in a six hour reading course in "Western Civilization," the course is expected to be popular.

This is an unusual course, in that it is without a classroom. Each student is assigned the same selected group of reading from classic and modern writings. It is recommended that he read "on his own" and

develop independent opinions without meeting any teacher in a classroom—but student proctors are provided for guidance if he wants it.

In fact, theoretically, he is not required to do the reading. But he is required to take a comprehensive examination on the material contained in the reading. If he passes, he receives six hours credit, which is just as valid as any credit received for regular classroom work.

In place of the requirement for one year of English composition and literature as heretofore, the entering freshman will take two years. Many of his assignments in writing will be for compositions on subjects covered in his "Western Civilization" readings. Similarly, a newly required course in fundamentals of speech will include assignments for talks on subjects in the reading course.

Rookie: "I have a pain in my abdomen."

Army Doctor: "Young man, officers have abdomens, sergeants have stomachs. You have a belly-ache."

WELCOME BACK GRADS

Best Wishes for the Most Successful of Homecomings

Vanity Dress Shop

2 Arcade Building

Well Known Grad Back in Time For Homecoming

To many graduates back for the Homecoming celebration, the occasion marks not only their return to the campus but also their return to this country and to civilian life.

Joe McDonald jr., is only one of the many prominent graduates who expect to take part in the 1945 festivities. He held up progress in the 'Brush office several hours last week relating stories of the campus as it was several years ago.

Like the Last One

He testifies that this Homecoming is very much like the last one he attended. The 1941 events that he remembers included a Phi Sig street dance, bonfire rally, blue peppers torch drill at the rally, fireworks display presented by the Shell Oil Co., Wolves Frolic, inter-frat cross-country race, parade, a game between Fresno State and the Pack, and the get-together of the alumni at Lawton's Hot Springs.

Majoring in civil engineering, McDonald was working on Wake Island when the war broke out. He was captured by the Japanese on December 23 and taken to a Shanghai prison camp. He was held there until May of 1945 when he was moved first to China, then to Manchuria, Fusan and Korea. Just before the end of the war he was taken to Japan. He arrived back in the United States about a month ago.

Active on Campus

While on the campus McDonald was active in many organizations. He was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, member of Coffin and Keys, Block N, Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, Sundowners, Press Club, Drama, Soph Vigilantes, Election Board, Upperclass Committee, Chairman of the Winter Carnival and played football for four years.

Double E Dept. Receives New Equipment

Several new pieces of equipment have been received by the electrical engineering department, according to Stanley G. Palmer, dean of the school of electrical engineering.

One of these pieces, a 1,500-and-some pound Mercury rectifier, is used for changing alternating current to direct current.

An electric spot welder, such as those used in airplane plants, and a motor control cabinet and motor are other new pieces of apparatus received by the department.

Another new subject in the electrical engineering department is now being formulated for an aggie engineering course to be offered. This course may be available by summer, Dean Palmer said.

Teacher: "Junior, what is a niche in a church?" Junior: "It's just the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it in church."

War Bonds and Stamps COME FIRST



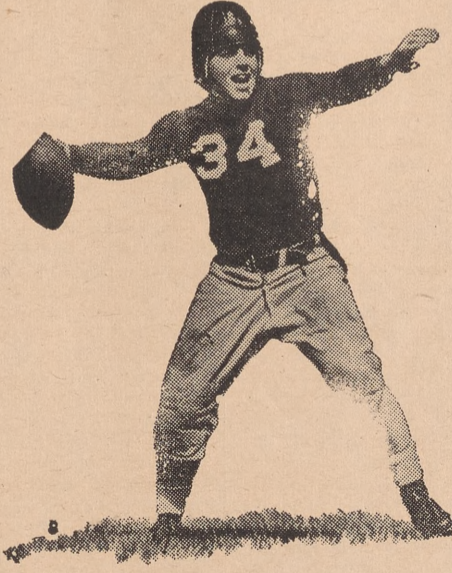
Florsheim Shoes YOUR SECOND CHOICE

We love our Florsheim Shoes—each one a work of art and a thing of beauty. But when you ask what's the best buy for the money today, the answer is: WAR BONDS to WIN!

SUNDERLANDS, Inc.

219 North Virginia Street

WELCOME HOME U of N ALUMNI



Our first peacetime Homecoming since Pearl Harbor finds a trend back to the good old days. It's great to have you back among us again. Let's hope you all make it every year from now on.

A. CARLISLE & CO. of Nevada

131 North Virginia Street

Phone 4195

Sports Writer Reviews History of 22-Year Grid Feud Between Nevada and Fresno; Records Stands 7 and 11

By Bill Gillis

Seven and eleven! That's the box score for the long standing Nevada-Fresno grid rivalry.

Dating back to 1923 when the two teams first fought it out for pigskin supremacy, football teams from Fresno and Nevada have tangled on 19 occasions. Only deadlocked on the long standing series occurred in 1928 when the two clubs were tied 12-12 at the completion of play.

The first Homecoming game with Fresno took place in 1931, which the Pack appropriately won 31-13. Since then Homecoming games with the "Raisin City" aggregation have resulted in two defeats for Nevada. In 1938 Fresno turned back the Wolves 27-0 and again proved uncooperative guests in 1941 when a favored Nevada team dropped a 9-6 triller.

To Break Jinx

Tomorrow's contest will be Coach Jim Aiken's fifth team to face the visitors and Aiken will be seeking to break a jinx that has existed for 13 years. Not since 1932 has the Pack emerged on the long end of

the score. Most successful mentor to send a team out on the field against Fresno was Coach George Philbrook who tagged the Fresnoans in three of the four years he reigned as head man. Coach "Buck" Shaw, currently top man on the California university grid tutoring staff, bagged two triumphs and a tie.

Coaches Charlie Ehr and "Corky" Courtright in their one year tenures as the big bosses, triumphed in 1923 and 1924, respectively.

Almost a Standoff

Statistically speaking, the total points compiled by Fresno and Nevada in the 19 games is practically a standoff, with Fresno holding a slight advantage with a sum total of 297, while Nevada has tallied just 12 points less.

Tomorrow's game will mark the resumption of the home series after a two-year respite. The last time the two clubs got together was in 1942. No game was played in 1933.

"Rabbit" Bradshaw

A sideline feature of the historic rivalry between the opposing aggregations occurred in 1938. That year

"Rabbit" Bradshaw, considered to be the greatest athlete ever graduate from Nevada, made his debut as coach of the Fresno eleven and gave his alma mater a football lesson in no uncertain terms. He followed that victory with successive triumphs the next four years, for a perfect record of five wins that Nevada grad has chalked up against his former university.

If one delves into the past history of contests between the two respective teams, the records present interesting facts and figures that would fill an issue of the Sagebrush.

First Captain

Captain of the first team ever to play Fresno was Chester Scranton, present assistant physical education director on the hill. Scranton not only led the team to a 46-3 victory, but personally accounted for three touchdowns.

When Nevada suffered a 10-7 setback in 1927 who was on the receiving end of Nevada's lone touchdown but Jake Lawlor, currently the University of Nevada basketball coach and assistant grid strategist. Lawlor will have a personal interest in the outcome of tomorrow's game for he will be pulling for the present edition of the Pack to make amends for that defeat.

Friendly Rivalry

Summed up, the Nevada-Fresno relationship has always been of the friendliest caliber. While not equaling some of the nation's historic grid rivalries, such as Yale and Harvard or Michigan and Minnesota, the Nevada-Fresno tiffs have furnished fans with just as many thrills and has become an annual contest fully as steeped in tradition as exists between any two schools in the country.

A resume of the games through the years follows:

1923: Nevada 46, Fresno 3

This was the inauguration game and the Wolves made the most of the occasion by trouncing Fresno 46-3. Captain Chet Scranton, "Pots" Clark and Billy Tutterson tallied all of the touchdowns. On the statistical side of the ledger, the Pack went wild, rolling up 21 first downs to 10 and gaining 465 yards to a Fresno's 25.

1924: Nevada 16, Fresno 0

Coach Charlie Ehr's boys played like champions in downing Fresno 16-0. Big guns of the Silver and Blue attack was Billy Tutterson and "Spud" Harrison.

1925: Nevada 60, Fresno 6

Sparked by "Red" Duncan who counted three times, the Pack went rampant to chalk up the most one-sided score in the history of the series. Jim Bailey, Frost and Max Allen aided Duncan in shattering Fresno's line.

1926: Nevada 26, Fresno 7

The Pack made it four victories in a row by trouncing the Californians 26-7. Big Mike Lawlor (Jake's older brother) was the sparkplug of the Nevada attack with Bailey and Allen again assisting in shouldering the load.

1927: Fresno 10, Nevada 7

It had to happen some time and 1927 was the year. After battling all over the field for the better part of four quarters Fresno gained their first victory as the result of a field goal in the final period, winning 10-7. Nevada's touchdown came on a perfectly executed pass play from Lawlor to Lawlor, Mike and Jake, respectively.

1928: Nevada 12, Fresno 12

After 60 minutes of play the teams packed up their bags and called it no contest. Trailing 6-12 until deep in the fourth quarter, Fresno pushed over the game-knotting score. Jake Lawlor again starred on the line with Spud Murphy doing yeoman work in the backfield.

1929: Nevada 48, Fresno 0

That was the year of the big crash and Fresno felt it, too. With Coach George Philbrook replacing Buck Shaw as the Pack field boss, the Wolves sank their fangs into the Fresno Bulldogs 48 times. Slow to start, the Pack didn't register their first score until the second quarter and then they completely exploded. Earl "Goldie" Holmes crossed into pay dirt three times. Incidentally, it was Nevada's first win after 12 consecutive setbacks in two seasons.

1930: Fresno 6, Nevada 0

The lowest scoring game in the history of the series resulted in a Fresno 6-0 win. The game decided the championship of the far western conference with Nevada finish-

Kenneth Bradshaw Make Campus Visit

Kenneth Bradshaw, former student at the University, was recently graduated from Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. He is now spending a leave from the Navy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bradshaw of Reno, before reporting to San Francisco for overseas duty.

Enrolling in the Navy V-12 program in March, 1944, Bradshaw was sent to Iowa State where he specialized in electrical engineering.

While on the campus he studied electrical engineering and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

His brother, Lt. Thomas Bradshaw, also a former student here, has returned from his station in Italy where he piloted B-17 bombers. He expects to be discharged from the army air force.

It was the only game that Coach Philbrook ever dropped to the Raisin City lads.

1931: Nevada 31, Fresno 13

After going victoryless all season, the Pack finally caught up with Fresno to win going away. Played on the home field, the Pack celebrated Homecoming successfully to the delight of visiting grads. Jack and Harvey Hill supplied the spark that downed the visitors.

1932: Nevada 7, Fresno 0

Read it and weep. That's the last time the Pack has been victorious over Fresno. Despite the victory, Nevada had to be content with a tie for the far western conference.

1934: Fresno 33, Nevada 0

After a one-year rest, Fresno and Nevada resumed their series in 1934 and Fresno started a nine game winning streak over the locals 33-0. One of the most disastrous seasons in Nevada's history, the team salvaged one game from an otherwise winless year. That victory rocked the nation.

Even if you were only going to grammar school then, you'll remember 1934's biggest upset. Nevada 9, St. Mary's 7. The Gaels possessed one of their greatest teams in history. Slip Madigan didn't even figure the tussle would give his boys a good workout. As it turned out, Madigan's nerves got the overworking. The St. Mary's coach was so over-confident he started his second string. They didn't last through the first quarter.

Nevada's George Tharp punched over a score in the opening minutes of the game to take the lead, 6-0. After desperately warding off the Galloping Gaels for two periods, the Moragans finally scored a touchdown and converted to take the lead. With three minutes of play remaining in the game, Tom Cashill became a national hero by place kicking the all-important field goal for three points to gain the 9-7 victory. Big thorn in the Gael back all afternoon was Dick Haman who kept St. Mary's in hot water all afternoon with his spiralling kicks.

1935: Fresno 27, Nevada 6

Wilting in the final 15 minutes of play, the Pack again suffered a defeat by a 27-6 count. Jack Ohrt was the Pack's standout.

1936: Fresno 13, Nevada 6

In a turkey day game played in Fresno, the Pack went down fighting 13-6. Fresno drew first blood in the opening three minutes of the game. A determined Wolf Pack came back to tally in the second stanza and knot the count. The Fresno eleven counted in the second half to gain a lead they never lost. Highlight of the game was Nevada's Pat Eaton who failed to convert after the touchdown, his first miss in six years.

1937: Fresno 46, Nevada 8

Continuing their winning ways, the Bulldogs trounced the Pack 46-8. Fresno counted twice in the first five minutes and then continued to add to the mounting score.

Underdog Nevada's lone touchdown came in the third quarter when back Noel Bennett passed to end "Red" Sala for the score. Captain Joe Lommere, Pack guard, stood out defensively.

1938: Fresno 27, Nevada 0

"Rabbit" Bradshaw, ex-Nevada U. grid great, brought a well coached team to Reno for the 1938 Homecoming festivities and taught the old home club a thing or two how football should be played. Nevada had the best of everything in statistics except in the point department when they showed a 27 point deficit.

1936: Fresno 45, Nevada 0

1939 produced the most humiliating defeat ever suffered by Nevada at the hands of Fresno team. Fresno shoved over a touchdown two minutes after the opening whistle and after that crossed the pay-off mark-

Sixty Register In Mail Courses

Sixty persons are taking the correspondence course offered by the University of Nevada since last fall and which will continue indefinitely, according to Dean Frederick Wood of the college of arts and science.

The following courses are included, English, history, political science, PE for men, psychology, philosophy, mathematics, economics, physics, sociology, and metallurgy. These are regular university courses, and credits obtained by taking them may be applied for graduation and teachers' certificates.

In addition to these university courses several persons registered for a course in citizenship, which is open to all eligible persons who wish to become citizens of the United States. Books and supplies needed for this course are being furnished by the Immigration Service.

er at will. Mitch Cobeaga, Clyde Vinson and Bob Robinett starred for Nevada.

1940: Fresno 7, Nevada 0

The failure to convert after touchdown cost Nevada a tie in the closest game that has ever been waged in the 19 years of competition. Fresno tallied midway in the second quarter but a fighting Pack came back to score over a touchdown on a pass from Zug Bennett to Dick Miller in the end zone. Playing without the services of All-American Marion Motley, who was sidelined by injuries, the Pack fought back desperately and Goodner played bang up ball all afternoon.

1941: Fresno 9, Nevada 6

A heavily favored Nevada eleven blew the duke in this one or maybe it was Rabbit Bradshaw's jinx over the locals. Staged as the Homecoming day feature, the Pack held the Fresnoans to a net gain of exactly one yard, by rushing. After taking the lead early in the game the Pack lost out in the final quarter.

1942: Fresno 33, Nevada 0

Memories of that game will be ringing in the ears of Coach Jim Aiken's boys tomorrow afternoon. A

so-so Nevada team tangled with a team tangled with a team that was considered to be the 18th best in the nation. Sports writers tagged the 1942 Fresnoans as a "major league club with a minor league schedule" and the Bulldogs aptly lived up to the reputation in the Nevada game.

Jackie Fellows was the fellow for Fresno, but Marion Motley was the star of the game. The game was contested at Fresno and Motley was extended the greatest ovation ever given to a visiting player by the partisan but sportsmanlike Fresno rooters.

First Private: Why did you salute that truck driver?

Second Rookie: Don't be so dumb. That's General Hauling. Didn't you see the sign?"

LT. ELLIS PETERSON SERVING NEAR JAPAN

Lt. (jg) Ellis D. Peterson, former electrical engineering student, is radar maintenance officer on Cape Gloucester aircraft carrier now located off the coast of Japan, according to a letter received by Dean Stanley G. Palmer, dean of the college of engineering.

Lt. Peterson left Nevada in the spring of 1943 and took his basic navy training at Harvard University and then finished radar training at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A swanky chap applied at the recruiting office to enlist. "I suppose you want a commission," said the officer. "No, thanks," was the reply. "I'm sure a poor shot that I'd rather work on a straight salary."

WELCOME GRADS

We're glad to see you back on the campus . . . especially you veterans of World War II

Herd & Short
RENO NEVADA

Reno Business & Professional Men Salute Nevada's Students, Faculty & Alumni On Your 26th Homecoming

Howard Brown

Kip Brown

H. H. Atkinson

W. H. Moffat

Bert Goldwater

Edward Lunsford

Albert Hilliard

Lloyd V. Smith

Clyde D. Souter

Sam Platt

Melvin E. Jepson

Harry Dunseath

George McKaig

Thomas O. Craven

Douglas A. Busey

Gordon R. Thompson

Roy A. Hardy

George L. Vargas

George B. Thatcher

William Woodburn

William J. Forman

William K. Woodburn

John S. Sinai

John T. McLaughlin

Miles N. Pike

Lester D. Summerfield

Sidney Robinson

A. J. Hood

Your School Wardrobe Deserves the Best Care

REGULAR TWO-DAY SERVICE
ALSO ONE-DAY SERVICE—IF REQUIRED

TAKE THEM TO THE

DOLLAR CLEANERS

252 S. Virginia—We Call and Deliver—Phone 4661

Homecoming 1945

Welcome back home, old grads—Nevada is proud of you.



You'll look even prettier in

Minx Modes Junior Dresses

You've seen Minx Modes Junior dresses advertised in Mademoiselle, Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Glamour and Charm. Now, come see them here . . . and prove to yourself that you, too, look prettier in Minx Modes Juniors.

Minx Modes Juniors Here Exclusively

In Reno Exclusively at

TOWN & COUNTRY

Store Hours:
9:30 A. M.
to
5:30 P. M.

24 EAST SECOND STREET