NORMA CARRUTH ELECTED SWEET

27th Annual Homecoming Celebration Is Highlighted by Game, Dance, Rally

By Marilyn James

Pajama-clad students will get tonight's Homecoming festivities off to a roaring start with the annual pajamboree which begins at the university gates at 6:30. The snake dance through town will be led by the university pep band and Sagers. Following the rally, at about 7:30, students and alumni will

gather in Mackay stadium for the bonfire and rally. Speeches will be short and speakers will include Dr. John Moseley, president of the university; John Heavy Line, Pass Chism, alumni association president; Coach Jim Aiken, Assistant Coach Jim Aiken, Assistant Coach Jake Lawlor and cocaptains Robert McClure and Max Dodge of the Wolf Pack. The Homecoming sweetheart who was chosen by the campus the work Wednesday will be president of the university John Alexander will be president with the campus was a weak and will be president with the campus was a weak and will be president with the campus was a weak and will be president with the campus was a weak and will be president with the campus was a weak and with the campus was a weak and we will be president. men on Wednesday will be pre sented for the first time.

Frolic Staged
At 9:00 the Wolves Frolic will be staged at the Granada Theater. The kick chorus, a favorite feature of pre-war frolics, has been revived and will be a part of tonight's show along with skits by the campus organizations and individual numbers. A capacity crowd is expected as a complete sellout of tickets has been announced early this week. noon.

This 27th annual Homecoming "We're up against a heavy celebration began last night with line, some shifty backfielders the Phi Sigma Kappa street dance held in front of the chap-ter house on Lake street. Phonograph records via a public address system provided music and refreshments were served. The entire block was roped off and colored lights strung along the street. Noel Willis was in charge of the dance which lasted from 9 until 12. Classes were dismissthis afternoon.

Cross Country Run

Tomorrow morning the cam-pus men will compete in the cross country run which begins at 9:30 in Sparks and ends in Mac-

The Homecoming parade will be held at 10:30. Campus organizations are entering floats and other entries and a cup will be presented for best presenta-

Following the parade many of the sororities and fraternities will hold luncheons for returning alumni. Dr. John O. Moseley has invited all alumni to a reception at his home at 12:30 fullback.

ficers for the coming year will be elected during the banquet. Arrangements are in charge of 212, fullback, John Chism, alumni president; Rex Daniels, alumni secrtary, and Joe T. McDonnell, graduate

manager.
At 9:00 the Homecoming dance will be held in the new gymnasium. Jan Savitt's orchestra, 16 pieces plus entertainers, will provide music for dancing. During the evening the Home-coming sweetheart will be formally presented and cups and awards given for winning skits and floats and best dance attend-

Sororities and fraternities must turn in a list of all activities and pledges to compete for this cup. Admission prices to the dance are \$2.40 per couple, \$1.50 for stags and 90 cents for balcony spectators.

CAMPUS CLUB PLANS ATOMIC POWER TALK

The Campus Club, Nevada's Congregationalist group, has announced plans for a regular meeting, to be held in the Federated Church, North Virginia and Fifth streets, on Sunday, November 3, at 5 pm.

Sullivan, Bass May Be Out of Action With Injuries Saturday

Climaxing the first real Home-coming celebration since the war began, will be the Mackay sta dium clash between the Wolf Pack and Montana State College Bob Cats, tomorrow after-

and a slick passer when we enter the stadium Saturday after noon, but we can break up any passing attack and in turn we'll out-pass them," Coach Jim Aiken said as he surveyed his battered starting lineup, noticeably lack-ing Bob Sullivan at center and Bill Bass at right half. These two irreplaceable Pack stars are still out of the game with injuries sustained in last week's tussle with St. Mary's Gaels.

Tentative starting lineup for the Nevada attack, according to Coach Aiken, is Horace Gillom, left end; Ed Sharkey, left tackle; Dick Tilton, left guard; Neil Sprague, center, unless regular starter Sullivan does some fast recovering; Don Talcott, right guard; Buster McClure, right tackle; Scott Beasley, right end Bill Mackrides, quarterback Tommy Kalmanir, left half Turk Eliades, right half, replace ing Bass who sustained a sprain ed ankle sometime during last week's Gael go, and Lloyd Rude,

At 2:15 the Nevada Wolf will meet Montana State College on Mackay field for the Homecoming Day football game,

Sorority, Frat Open Houses
Immediately after the game sororities and fraternities will hold open house and following this the alumni banquet will be held at the Dutch Garden. Officers for the coming year will be held at the backet by the second of the sec

Averages 203 Pounds

With a forward wall averaging 203 pounds the Montana Cats are expected to display driving 203 pounds the Montana

Bulletin Board To Be Glassed In

In the near future the official side of the ASUN bulletin board on the campus will be provided with a glass cover for protection of the notices from pranksters and weather, Hans Wolf, ASUN president, revealed.

All persons or organizations desiring to have bulletins placed on the board will drop them in the ASUN president's mail box in the Student Union build-

"Too many students have felt the urge to deface the notices with corny com-ments," Hans said. "No more notices on the position of Kilroy."

SHE IS HOMECOMING SWEETHEART



Norma Carruth, Delta Delta Delta, was elected Homecoming sweetheart Wednesday and will

Frolic Players

Warned of Fine

For Club Damage

far outranked the total wear and

tear for one whole year of use by the USO, Tosca Masini, as-

sistant director of the Wolves Frolic, revealed to cast members

wreckage of property in the building by students of the cast

Cast members were instructed

to wear their costumes from

home to the Granada theater un-

less there is anyone in two or

more different skits as is the

case with members of the kick

chorus and the university choir.

These two organizations will be

the only ones authorized to use the Elks Club for dressing pur-

poses during this evening's per

minimize danger of damage, Miss Masini concluded.

HOMECOMING PARADE

APPEAR IN

for the semester.

"All others will stay out to

in their last rehearsal.

ca added.

Premiere Parade Features Band, **Student Extras**

Heralded by searchlights, parade featuring the university band and a group of student extras, and two Twentieth Century 185, left half; Barney Berger, 185, right half, and Neil Brooks, ture "Margia" and Neil Brooks, ture, "Margie," set the pace for this festive Homecoming week-

ing power in the line and an Pack band, led the parade from (Continued on Page 5) the State building up Virginia the State building up Virginia street, through the arch, right on Commercial Row and down Center street to the Granada theater. After the two stars, featured in the premiere, celebration, had made their personal appearances at the Granada the parade continued to the Majestic where the whole group of students and the two stars, Bar-bara Lawrence and Glen Langan, entered the theater to see the

Student Extras Filmed
Approximately 40 students
from the university acted as extras during the filming of campus shots at the university early last spring. These students and the band were guests of Twentieth Century Fox moving picture company for the premiere

performance.
Through the efforts of Dr.
John O. Moseley, university
president, two stars of the cast,
(Continued on Page 8)

HOMECOMING DAY EVENTS

THURSDAY 9:00 pm-Phi Sigma Kappa street dance.

FRIDAY

Afternoon classes dismissed.

6:30 pm—Pajamboree starting at university gates.

7:30 pm—Bonfire and rally in Mackay stadium, with speeches and introduc-tion of Homecoming sweetheart.

9:00 pm—Wolves Frolic at Granada Theater.

SATURDAY

9:30 am-Cross country race from Sparks to Reno.

10:30 am - Homecoming Day parade. 12:00 noon-Sorority and

fraternity alumni luncheon. 12:30 pm—Reception for alumni at president's

house. 2:15 pm-Montana State College vs. U. of N. football game, followed by sorority and fraternity open houses.

8:00 pm—Alumni banquet at Dutch Gardens.

9:00 pm - Homecoming Day dance in new gymnasium. Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters.

Gamma Phi Runner-up in Voting **Coffee Abundant**

Tri-Delt Will Reign Over Celebration;

After Rehearsals

The Granada is dimly lit; some of the out-front views of the preview showing of the Wolves Frolic are also in the same condition. "One o'clock already," someone exclaims. The nixed chorus strolls aimlessly lown the aisle loose jointedly singing "Call Me Mister" hings are started.

The stage is dimly lit for this act, vividly lit for that act, and no lights are on at all for an-other sequence . . . the stage-hands(have had their orders changed once again, or it might actually be their fault. A hairylegged character drabbed in harem dress, his breast-works looking a little uneven, strides down the aisle . . . someone down the aisle . . . someone shouts, "Hubba, hubba!" Some one else yells, "luscious." A group over in the corner of the east-audience decides rehearsal ON LETTER TO sn't going fast enough to suit them, so they ban together in song . . "Hey, Bill . . a refill," is rendered by the strained past-midnight voices.

Glares at Members

The director, with the aid of an unwilling but obedient soldier, starts to pass through the cast-audience glaring at noncast members with the accompaniment of a few aptly chosen discouraging words. Two excited characters knife their way to the side aisle seats, and quicky passing associates of something or other one pleadingly asks, "get me a grass skirt .

Lights on the stage again . . the same two over on the left -still talking loud about the . one wants the other . (the show is themto join up. ed around the good times men have had in the service, and the places foresaid good times were, or could quite possibly have taken place.) This time one is wearing an army officer's uniform, captain, no less. The neatly fit-ting get-up brings puzzled wrinkles to the brows of the review ers, "is he really a captain," someone shouts. Later back stage

(Continued from Page 1)

In past years damage done to the Elks Club by members of UNIVERSITY BAND the Wolves Frolic casts during MEMBERS TAKE V & T their one-night occupation has IN CARSON CITY TRIP

University - band members were among those taking the special V & T train to the Admission Day celebration in Carson City. Two sections of the "This year if there is any train made the trip yesterday reckage of property in the morning, and many band members were included in the excur-

the whole group will be assessed to repay the Elks Club," Tos-Several band members made the trip in private cars, while many other university students rode to Carson City during the day to take part in the state capital's annual celebration.

STANFORD SKI CLUB WANTS THANKSGIVING ACCOMMODATIONS HERE

The Stanford Ski Club has indicated in a letter to Hans Wolfe, ASUN president, its desire to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Reno skiing at the Mount Rose

spend Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, November 28, 29 and 30, here. If any feets versity ROTC unit will march in the Homecoming parade, this being their first public ceremony for the semester. dent know about it.

Norma Carruth, Delta Delta Delta, was selected Homecoming sweetheart on Wednesday by the men on the campus. She received a total of 203 votes, compared with 171 for Mary Lou Sewall, Gamma Phi Beta, who was in second place.

Other contestants included Gwen Byrd, Kappa Alpha The-a, totalling 83; Helen Montero, Pi Beta Phi, 44; Connie Madsen, Independents, 41; Mary Ellen Callahan, Zeta Phi Zeta, 33, and Ann King, Artemisia-Manzanita Association, 9

Miss Carruth will reign over all Homecoming activities this weekend. A dramatics major, she belongs to Blue Peppers, Orchesis and YWCA, and is secretary of her pledge class.

The contest saw a total of 585 votes being registered by the male collegians, plus an additional five voided.

NO REPLY YET GRID OPPONENT

No reply has yet been received from Mississippi State to Nevada's letter requesting clarification of their attitude on the two Negro stars, Horace Gillon and Bill Bass.

Mississippi State had ear-lier sent out a "feeler," the purpose of which apparently was to discourage parti-cipation of these Wolf Pack players in the State con-

Nevada authorities replied that such affairs were matters of policy to be de-termined by the athletic board. They requested further information on Mississippi's stand.

The story, which broke over press association wires earlier in the week, has aroused a storm of comment throughout the country. Prominent in the stories of the event was the fact that a \$3000 forfeit would be lost should either school with-

draw from the contest. Upon receipt of Missis-sippi's letter, the board of athletic control will meet to discuss the situation.

Additional emphasis has been given this exchange because of the recent Fresno State controversy with an Oklahoma college over the racial issue. Students there asked that the game be called off when their Negro players were not allowed to perform but arrangements had already been carried out for the battle.

Cross Country Run Barred to Varsity Sports Athletes

Men participating in football or basketball will not be eligible o take part in the Homecming Day cross country run tomorrow, Doc Martie, physical education irector, announced today.

"Unless a man's name was turned in on or before the sign-

and 30, here. If any fraternity ned on using men who were out

The Hat No Sauchrush University Student Undergoes Operation

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

Member **Associated Collegiate Press**

Editor. Business Manager. .Dick Rowley

BUSINESS STAFF

Pete Smith Advertising Manager. Advertising Staff-Jordon Walker, Alice Williams, Marge Swenson, Helene Root.

Circulation Manager. Circulation Staff....Bob Crevling, Gene Mattuice, Jack Frankavich .Winona Earl Office Manager..

Office Staff-Bebe George, Ruth Metzger, Alice Joudas, Jo Ann Rose, Lois Wilson, Joylin Johnson, Barbara Burhans, Par

The opinions expressel in the editorials of the Sagebrush are those of the editor and lo not necessarily reflect the viewpoint or any other individual or of any campus organization.

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES

There'll be a few faces missing in the next few days-but they should be very few. This year for the first time since the war Homecoming represents everything that the word implies. It is a Homecoming for former students and alumni who are

making the trek back for this biggest of fall celebrations. It is Homecoming, too, for vast numbers of collegians who weren't around last year, or the year before, or the year before that. We'd just about finished up the business of war at this time last term, and most of the current crop of vets still had on khaki or navy

This one should be the best. How can it miss? Every function of the pre-war years is back, except for house decorations, which have been eliminated in order to concentrate on float and skit activities. More important, the men are back to make

Along about here it is customary to welcome all the alumni sor of military science and tac back on the hill for the three days of celebration. Alumni are always welcome on this campus, though; we'd like to see them son, assistant professor of milifore often. We need neither to roll out the carpet, nor tell them tary science and tactics; Master to have fun. They will take care of themselves.

Sergeant Claude D. Morris, in

We sincerely hope that this Homecoming will live up to expectations in every regard. The committee has worked hard to make a successful reunion possible. If everything rolls right, this event will be remembered for years and years.

Professor Writes Historical Work

Buchanan Portrait Drawn By Auchampaugh

Making more accessible a collection of source material on James Buchanan, president of the United States from 1856 to 1860, Dr. Philip G. Auchampaugh, associate professor of history at the University of Nevada, recently issued a brochure in which he has assembled severa interviews and hitherto unpub lished letters together with a sketch of Buchanan's political

"James Buchanan: A Portrait, 1856, Ac-Called Political cording to His Friends and Enemies," the brochure contains the result of much research done both for this and for a book published in 1926 by Dr. Au-champaugh titlel, "James Buchanan and His Cabinet on the Eve of Secession.

Much Research

much research on the middle period of American history, and has in his library a collection of original newspaper files and documents pertaining to ante billum

The brochur opens with a letter written by Buchanan while he was still American minister at the Court of St. James in Englanl, refusing to commit himself to seek the Democratic nomination for president of the Unit ed States in the 1856 election.

Dr. Auchampaugh points out here that in this attitude Buchanan is harking back to one of his earlier heroes, William Lown-des of South Carolina who once said, "The presidency is an office neither to be sought nor re-

Push Nomination

Buchanan's friends continued to push his nomination, however, and on June 13, 1856, a group of United States senators deffnitely chose him at the Cincinnati convention. His opponent was John C. Fremont, the "pathfinder.

To impress southern voters, much was made of Buchanan's home at Wheatand in Pennsylvania, and a complete descrip tion of both house and furnishings was published in a variety of papers and magazines

Spares No Adjectives
While his friends pictured Bu-

Campus Debators Train Intensively

Vinocour Coaches Squad; Intra-Squad Debate

For Coming Meets

University of Nevada debate club, coached by Prof. Joseph inocour, is preparing for a ough season, holding meetings each Wednesday at 7 pm.

The club will open the season with an intra-squad debate at the leno Rotary Club on November The subject for the year is "Resolved, That the Federal Governnent Should Revive Its Legislation to Control Strikes on Indus-trial Disputes." Prof. Vinocour opes to receive an invitation to the Southern California championship tournament at Compton Junior College on November 15

Western States Duel The only other match schedul-

thus far is the western state championship at San Francisco on November 25, 26 and 27. The contest is sponsored by the Western Association of Teachers of Speech. Schools from all parts of the coast region will participate, said Vincour. The different types of speech included at this contest include debate, impromptu, after-dinner speaking, and extemporaneous speaking. It calls for discussion, forum, interpretation and one-man de-

Participants from Nevada have not been chosen as yet, but the present suad includes Arthur ohnson, Bonnie Yturbide, Jack Millinger, Scott Whitney, Bruce Anderson, Rex Jameson, Pat Us-sery, Gordon Hawkins, Mac Summers and Jack Diehl, man-

The team has offered their services to the Reno Community Chest program and will make several speeches for the benefit.

weight of his newspaper opinion against Pennsylvania's favorite on, and Horace Greeley condemned the democracy and its candidate in the columns of the

anti-slavery New York Tribune. The picture of this chapter in the life of Buchanan ends with his election. Original sources are quoted by Dr. Auchampaugh in giving this summary of political opinions, including that of chanan as a quiet gentleman of Bennett, who had struck the much refinement and culture, theme song of Buchanan's term quotations from the New York almost before the last vote was Herald show that its editor, counted, "after me the deluge," James Gordon Bennett, spared a refrain which ran through the no adjectives as he flung the entire Buchanan administration.

Joan Rose, Boulder City coed was operated on Tuesday after noon, October 29, for appendi citis at the Reno general hospi

Joan, who lives in Artemisia Hall, was sent to the infirmary on Monday. Her condition became worse on Tuesday, and a 10:30 in the morning, Mis Elaine Mobley accompanied her n an ambulance to the hospital he appendectomy was performd by Dr. Vincent Muller that fternoon.

Jimmie Rose, Joan's brother also a student and lives in Lincoln Hall.

ROTC Department Has Large Staff

Colonel Parker Heads Seven-Man Unit

The military department at levada now has the largest staff in the history of the ROTC program at the university, consist ing of three officers and four en

Col. Gilbert E. Parker, head of the ROTC unit, is the only returning staff member this school year. Added to the department this year have been: Lt. Col James C. Smee, assistant profescharge of rifle range; Master Sergeant Raymond L. Stull, chief clerk; Master Sergeant Ronald A. Schou, instructor in air tactics, and Technical Sergeant Bonner D. Wimberly, Jr.

in charge of supply.

All of these men have either ived in or had duty here in Nerada before and all have come Reno at their own request.

Col. Parker expects two more officers and one additional enisted man to complete his allotnent for this unit.

FOR FINE

China, Glass Gifts and Electrical **Appliances**



Reasons Stated For Vets Dropping By Control Board From University

Alaska, Double-E School Take Students From Nevada's Campus

Many reasons have been givfor the 23 vets withdrawing this year, according to the vet

dvisor, Keith Lee. Dallas M. Hathorn withdrew on October 9 to go to Alaska to enter business with his brother.

Daniel Romasco and Harvey Arbonies withdrew October 21 in order to go to a special elec-trical school in Kansas City which starts before this semes ter is over.

To Take Job Training

Manford Golck has withdrawn in order to take job training in the machinery and equipment business in Twin Falls, Idaho He plans to return to Elko when training is completed, and be associated with a dealer in International farm machinery.

Other withdrawals have been for personal reasons, such as ill ness, financial difficulties, and some who registered late and were unable to make up their ack work.

All veteran students planning withdrawal from school are cau tioned by the veterans administration to do so through the proper channels of clearing through the registrar's office and the veterans administration of fice. Any veteran who drops out of school without going through the proper procedure will jeop-ardize his eligibility for further training under the GI bill.

Keep the blue stickers clear of the upperclass parking area.

Wolves Frolic Budget Approved

Approval was also granted the

Play Production

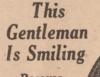
The University Band has also been approved to play and the Blue Peppers to march for the St. Mary's football game this

est L. Inwood, chairman, and Dr Dwight Billings. Secretary of the ey, senate representatives

Patronize the snack bar.

Jessie Taylor Myers **OPTOMETRIST**

309 Medico-Dental Bldg. Telephone 3362



Because We Have Cleaned His Suit

We are easy on your clothes. Let us save you money.

Prompt delivery and smiling service is the secret of our



Reno Laundry and Dry Cleaning

We Call and Deliver at Your Convenience TELEPHONE 5471

The Wolves Frolic budget of \$1381 was approved at a recent meeting of the finance board con-

students of the University of Nevada for the engagement of Jan Savitt's orchestra for the Homecoming Day program. Admission prices to be charged will be \$2.40 for couples and \$1.80 for singles. All persons wishing to see the dance from the balcony instead of participating in the dancing will be charged 90 cents. All prices include the tax.

Other official actions approv ed at the meeting were the grantng of \$515 for "play production" and \$91 for the "general Homecoming budget."

veekend in San Francisco.

Faculty members on the finance board control are Dr. Ernpoard is Joe McDonnell and the tudent members include Hans Wolfe, student body president, and Elinor Jensen and Bill Hen-

> Analytical Eye Examination Training in Visual Skills



Enrollment Policy For Air Training Changed by Order

Modification of the policy con erning the enrollment of freshnan and sophomore veteran stulents in the advanced air training program has been received the university military department and these men are now. ligible, according to Col. Gilpert E. Parker, professor of miltary science and tactics.

The change in policy printed in last week's issu eof the Sage brush is now out dated by this recent order. Classs are now being re-established that were discontinued last week on receipt of the first policy change. Col. Parker stated that the air training program now stands as it did at the start of the school

WINE HOUSE 18 East Commercal Row Phone 5821

-Our Specialty-

Fried Chicken and Steaks

WE RAISE 'EM YOU EAT 'EM

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 BABTIST 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

Society CLEANERS & TAILORS

229 West Second Street Phone 3421

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE in Kodak Finishing

For quality developing and printing take your films to the

Nevada Photo Service

253-255 Sierra Street and get them the Panel-Art Way

************************ RENO, NEVADA

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.

Šaaraanaanaanaanaanaana.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHEDRAL 310 West Second Street

Sunday Masses: 6, 8, 9:30 am, 12 noon. Confessions: Saturday after-noon 3-5; Sat. evening 7-9. Newman Club the second Sun-

day of each month Clergy: Rev. John T. Smith, Rector: Rev. John Durocher, Rev. Bernard McDonough.

YOU ARE WELCOME AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Home of Wesley Foundation First at West Street 9:45 Church School 11 am, Radio Sermon, KOH

7:30 pm, Evening Devotion Ministers—Don S. Fleming and Vincent W. Watson

6:30 pm, Wesley Foundation

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 501 Riverside Avenue

> SUNDAY SERVICES 11 am and 8 pm **EVERLASTING** PUNISHMENT

WEDNESDAY EVENING Testimony Meeting at 8 pm

Reno's Movie Calender for Next Week

Reno, Nevada

Sunday-Tuesday

November 3-5 Margie

JEANNE CRAIN ALAN YOUNG

Wednesday-Saturday November 6-9 Wife of

Monte Crisco JOHN LODER

LENORE AUBERT

Johnny Comes Flying Home

RICHARD CRANE

MARTHA STEWART

GRANADA

Sunday-Wednesday

November 3-6

Searching Wind

ROBERT YOUNG ANN RICHARDS

Thursday-Saturday November 7-9

Centennial Summer

JEANNE CRAIN CORNEL WILDE

Sun., Mon.-Nov. 3, 4

Bab Bascomb

W. Berry M. O'Brien

The Spiral Staircase Dorothy McGuire G. Brent

Tues.-Wed.-Thur. — Nov.5-7

Meet Me on Broadway

M. Reynolds Fred Brady

Fri., Sat.—Nov. 8, 9 **Enchanted Forest** Sdmund Lowe

South of Monterey Cisco Kid (Eddie Dean)

Sun.-Tues. — Nov. 3-5

Renegades Evelyn Keyes W. Parker

Phantom Thief C. Morris Jeff Donnell

Wed., Thurs.—Nov. 6, 7 Cluny Brown

Jennifer Jones C. Boyer

They Made Me

a Killer Robt. Lowery B. Britton

Fri., Sat.-Nov. 8, 9 So Goes My ove

Deadline at Dawn Susan Hayward Paul Luka

Myrna Loy Don Ameche

RENO

Sun., Mon.-Nov. 3, 4

Shock Vincent Price Lynn Bari Man From Music Mountain

Gene Autry

Tues., Wed.—Nov. 5, 6 The Westland Case Preston Foster C. Hughes

Hi, Beautiful M. O'Driscoll N. Berry, Jr.

Thurs., Fri.-Nov. 7-8 People Are Funny Jack Haley - Helen Walker

Sins of the Children

Sat.—Nov. 9 Trouble Chasers B. Gilbert M. Rosenbloom

Border Patrolman

George O'Brien

Greek Activities Reach Peak During **Homecoming Week**

Socials Predominate; Phi Sig Street Dance Thursday

Sorority and fraternity social activities reached a climax this week with programs featuring socials and other events connected with Homecoming.

Monday night, October 28, the members of Kappa Alpha Theta made a tour of the fraternity houses, serenaded the men, and introduced their Homecoming Day sweetheart, Gwen Byrd.

Miss Norma Carruth, Tri-Delt Homecoming Day sweetheart, was introduced at a social for all university men.

Sigma Nu Entertains

Sigma Nu entertained Gamma Phi Beta at a social at the Sigma Nu house Tuesday night, October 29. Mrs. Reinken, Gamma Phi house mother, was guest of honor. During the social, Mary Lou Sewell, Gamma Phi candidate for Homecoming sweetheart, was introduced to the boys. Chairman of the committee for the social was Robert

Alpha Tau Omega entertained ne Manzanita Hall girls at a one-hour social Wednesday, October 30, Harold Hayes, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday. Miss Elaine Mobley and Mrs. Fulton chaperoned the social.

Come As You Are Dance

Phi Sigma Kappa's "come as you are" street dance was held Thursday night, October 31, at 737 Lake street from 9:00 to 12:00. Music was furnished by records played with loud speaking system, reported Noel Willis, chairman of the dance com-

Open house is being held by all fraternity and sorority houses for students and alumni after the game Saturday. The Phi Sigma Kappa house is holding open for more than three months,

construction.

YWCA Members To Hold Meeting

All members of the YWCA are equired to be present at a meeting to be held from 7 to 9 pm fuesday, November 5, at Stewart Hall, Barbara Thompson

YWCA secretary, announced. From 7 to 8 pm a business meeting will be held, with a discussion on religious tolerance cheduled from 8 to 9. Speakers representative of the different de ominations are to be Father ohn Smith, Catholic; Bishop Eldon Wittwer, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; Rev. Earl S. Barnett, protestant, and Rabbi H. A. Tarlow from the Temple Emmanuel.

Each speaker will be given 10 minutes to explain briefly the reed of his church, and then here will be a question period in which all of the girls will participate.

BELL COPPED BY FRESNO STATE COLLEGE

Twenty-three Fresno State College freshmen invaded Stockon last week and carried off the COP-University of Nevada vic tory bell. The freshmen, in search of the Fresno State varsity banner which had been tak en during the war by College o Pacific students, carted the 200 bound bell home when their search for the banner proved fruitless.

The victory bell, long the symbol of rivalry between COP and Nevada, has been in the hands of College of Pacific for many

house for their alumni from 12

noon to 2 pm.

The Blue Peppers, University of Nevada's women's drill team, will march during the half of the Montana State-University of Nevada game. They will also sell tickets for the 1946 Buick sedan before the game and during the

"What is high treason?" "If a person remembers the details of a talk by the Fuehrer

Community Chorus Rehearses Nov. 4

First Christmas Messiah Since War Years

First rehearsal for the Comnunity chorus in preparation for the annual presentation of Han-del's "Messiah," will be held November 4 in the new gymnasium at 7:30 pm and the community orchestra will meet November 5, announced Professor Theod ore E. Post, director of the

university music department. This is the first Christmas season since the war began that we have attempted to present the "Messiah" because of the shortage of male voices. We expect approximately 125 singers to join the group on Monday evening and 30 musicians for the orchestra on Tuesday evening, Professor Post stated

Tenth Presentation

This season's performance will be the tenth presentation of the "Messiah" by the combined efforts of the community chorus and orchestra under Professor Post's direction. This year's concert will be presented in the new endition of "Elijah.

Although definite selection of soloists has not been made, there will be five or six solos by towns people, visiting soloists or students interspersed throughout the concert.

These two community organizations combine musicians of the university with those of the community to present a free Christmas concert each year. "All students, faculty members or townspeople who are interested in participating in this civic program are asked to come to rehearsals which will be held every Monday evening at 7:30 pm following the first rehearsal next Monday evening," Professor Post concluded.

Of course you know about the absent-minded professor who heard himself knocking the ashes from his pipe and called,

Whole Wheat Waffles

Our Specialty

TINY'S WAFFLE SHOP

235 North Virginia Street

We Serve Full Course DINNER and LUNCH

BARBARA LAWRENCE PREMIERE STAR



Vivacious, 16-year-old Barbara Lawrence as she appeared Wednesday for the western premiere of "Margie," in which she is the second female lead. This Twentieth Century Fox technicolor picture involved approximately 40 university students who worked as extras during the early spring filming of :::Margie" on the

JOINT MEETING

There will be a joint senate and administrative council meetng Wednesday at 4 pm in Mackay Science Hall, it was announced by Hans Wolfe, ASUN president. Matters of "common interest" will be discussed.

'Margie' Premiere **Majestic Theatre** Wednesday Night

The western premiere of Margie, Twentieth Century Fox production which was filmed in part on the University of Nevada campus with many student extras, was held Wednesday night at the Majestic theater.

With Morrill hall as the center of activity, the shooting took place last February. Parts of the residential section of Reno were also filmed at that time.

Working for Premiere

President John O. Moseley, who has been working for many months to get the premiere here, extended special invitations to Jeanne Crain and Allen Young, co-stars of the picture.

The university band led the parade which began in front of the State building, up Virginia street and down Center to the Majestic theater. After visiting stars, Barbara Lawrence and

> WONDER SHOP Takes You

THE

"ROUND THE CAMPUS"

EVERY

WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 PM.

Glen Langan made a personal appearance the parade continued to the Granada theater.

IRWIN ANNOUNCES MENTAL RESULTS READY

The results of the mental tests that were taken at the beginning of the semester are now available, announces Doctor Ralph A. Irwin.

They may be obtained daily from 4:15 pm to 5 pm, also Monday, Wednesday or Friday from to 9 am.

Please do not ask for them at any other hours.

\$25 PRIZE

Lynn and Scotty Hart, proprietors of the new campus resaurant under construction, are offering a \$25 prize for the best name submitted for their estabishment. All students are invited to make entries in this con-

Entries should be forwarded the Sagebrush, and will then given to the proprietors for udging. Deadline for entries will on Tuesday, November 12.

Frosh, keep your cars off the upperclass lots

MODERN PHOTO

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC AT YOUR SERVICE

Telephone 2-5175

28 East Second Street

Reno. Nevada

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES

DR. N. B. JOSEPH **OPTOMETRIST**

156 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET · RENO COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE



WELCOME GRADS

STUDENTS

We wish to thank each and every one

of you for your patronage and coop-

eration for the past four years we

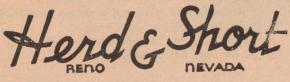
conducted the Wolf Den. We are

looking forward to the time when we

can serve you again---bigger and better in our new building now under

Scotty and Lynn Hart

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



Campus Representatives

"BUD" GIANELLI "MAC" McKENNA

WINDY BONDURANT

Students Enrolled In Correspondence 'H' DAY FLOAT Approach 150 Mark

Students from New York City to Goose Creek, Texas, and way points are taking University of Nevada correspondence courses, according to information received from Dean Fredrick Wood's he stands erect on the Aggie Club uments a few that pertain particularly 150 students are float. office. Nearly 150 students are float.

constitution, required for gradu- the Halsey saddle. ation from the university, is pop-

ers' certificates.

Deficiencies Corrected

Admission deficiencies may coming semester.

any time, and six months to one horse. year is allowed for completion Even though he has been kept

CAMPUS JOE TO STAR ON AGGIE

and fraternity floats in the Homecoming Day parade will presented an exhibit in the state ppear Campus Joe, best known museum at Carson City on Adof the "livestock" at the University of Nevada. Groomed to per fection, his dapple gray body blue eyes and flowing mane will

Although Campus Joe is con-Of the 85 courses, covering 20 sidered by many as only the exsubjects, mathematics is the most popular, with 46 students regisdents, he is really much more tered in it. Citizenship, listed s His career is one which can be political science, has the next matched by few horses. After all highest enrollment.. Political sci- there are very few horses who ence 79 and 80, a study of the can claim the honor of wearing

Joe's eventful life with the Uni ular among correspondence stu- versity of Nevada began in 1918 dents, as are history, beginning when he was employed as a disalgebra and physical education. play horse for Bool's and But-Most of the courses carry reg- ler leather goods shop in Reno ular university credit and may Professor Frederick Wilson be used toward satisfying re- sauntered into the shop to visit quirements for graduation or his oldtime friend, Mr. Butler for obtaining or renewing teach- He saw Joe in a corner and soon the horse was his.

Through the years, Joe earned his stall at the university by also be removed by correspond- working as chief demonstrator of ence and, in many cases, return- Nevada horseflesh. His body ing veterans have used these marked with black lines indicatcourses during the summer to ing portions of his anatomy, has advance class standing for the been used for a good many years to show future Nevada ranchers The courses may be started at and livestock men the parts of a

of work. Fee is \$5 per credit in busy at the university, Joe tool Most of the students taking the Halsey saddle in a Reno store correspondence courses are Nevadans. California is also well last July 4. He has also taken represented, as are the army and part in numerous parades and celebrations throughout the

Nevada is the friendly campus. Besides being the best loved

West's Largest Jewelers · 17 Stores to Serve You

than any firm in the West

You'll Always Find a Welcome

If You'll Play the Game Square

We Can't Serve Liquors to Minors

SO PLEASE DON'T ASK

We Can't Allow Loitering

SO PLEASE DON'T LOITER

156 North Virginia Street-Reno, Nevada

School of Mines Funeral Services For Crash Victim To Give Exhibit To Be Held Today

lection of valuable historical doc-

Book of Deeds of the Sides

penmanship the minutes of the

"Miners Meeting at Gold Hill" held on June 11, 1859, which is

noted for a very early code of

laws covering both civil and

mining law. The constitution and

by-laws, pledge and minutes of

the Miners Union of the town

of Gold Hill, organized Decem-

ber 18, 1866," contains a ringing

of the existing evils which the

miners have to endure from the

tyranical oppressive power of

signed and amid the hundreds

of signatures are those of ante-

cendents of well-to-do present

day Nevada families. Recently

the Library of Congress made

micro-films of every page of the

In Charge of Documents

Mr. T. D. Overton, mining en

rineer of the Nevada Bureau of

Mines, will be in charge of the several valuable documents

long with a display of the bul-

etins of the bureau, including

For the benefit of those who

School of Mines will

cannot journey to Carson, the

keep the Mackay museum open

all day Thursday for visitors to

inspect old Comstock relics and early maps including DeGroot's

'Map of Nevada Territory" of

1863 with Washoe City as the

county seat of Washoe County,

and the 1867 map of the Peavine

mining district and Peavine City showing "Lake's Bridge" and the

will also be open Friday afternoon and Saturday morning as a place where Homecoming alumni can meet classmates, rela-

horse in the Aggie department,

Joe has by far been the least ex-

pensive. After all, during all of

Support Brush advertisers.

RENO

IRON WORKS

Established in Reno

Since 1909

WELDING IN ALL

ITS BRANCHES

at that time.

the most popular one, "The History of the Comstock Lode."

declaration,

to protect, .

above documents.

"Whereas in view

Each member

Funeral services for Andrew The Mackay School of Mines Roy Larson, Jr., 20, of 1267 E Sixth street, Reno, will be held at 3:30 this afternoon at the mission Day. In the room con-Ross-Burke Funeral Home. The taining the museum's fine colbody will be buried in Mountain lection of minerals and ores, the View cemetery following the school will display from its col-

Fractured Skull

Larson died in an Auburn, evening of a fractured skull sus-Grounds" contains in beautiful tained in an automobile accident Sunday evening, October 27, in which four others were also in- club has been active in previous jured. The men were returning from the St. Mary's football

Three of the four were University of Nevada students. Ray Peters, 20, Douglas Baugus, 20, and Ernest Martinelli, 18, escaped with minor injuries. Baugus and Martinelli attended the iniversity here last spring. Donald Bernard of Sparks, escaped vith a dislocated shoulder and

The head-on collision took place a few hundred yards west of the Newcastle, California, tunnel on highway 40 shortly after midnight. The five-passenger coupe carrying the deceased and his four companions crashed into a war assets administration vehicle driven by Harry Dzierzawski of Sacramento, who suf-

fered slight injuries Rooters Offer Blood

The car, a 1940 Oldsmobile, wned by Baugus, was reported completely demolished. Hundreds of Nevada rooters return ing from the game viewed the scene of the accident and proceeded to the Auburn hospital to offer their blood if needed for ransfusions.

Larson, veteran of world war II, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Larson of 1267 East Sixth street, Reno Larson was a business administration major, and was a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-

proposed town of Reno. The museum and the library New X-Ray Unit To Be Installed tives and friends, and the min-eral collection will be on display In EE Laboratory

Machine To Be Used For Electronics

the years which Joe has been at A new X-Ray machine which the university there have been has recently arrived, and is beno bills for shoeing, or feed, or for a stable. According to Pro-fessor Wilson, "That's the kind of stock the Aggie bunch would like to breed." ng installed in the electrical engineering laboratory, will be of ise to many different departments on the campus, reported Stanley G. Palmer, dean of en-

gineering.

The electrical engineering department will use the machine primarily to teach the principles of electronics. It will be useful in the metallurgy course for inspecting castings. The bontany department may use it in study ing plant physiology. The ma chine will be available to the mineralogy course for studying and determining molecular struc ture and classifying minerals.

Installed in Lead-Lined Room

As a safety precaution, R-Ray machine, worth \$5000, will be installed in a lead-lined room yet to be built. The machine must be shielded by at least one-eighth inch thick lead sheets to protect against X Rays. All joints in the lead sheets must overlap, screw and nail holes must be covered or the harmful X-Rays may leak through.

Anyone working around the machine will carry a piece of fresh dental film in his breast pocket. This film will then be developed at the same time a one having had no exposure. I any exposure is indicated after comparing the two films, a potentially dangerous leakage of X-Rays is revealed.

Patronize the snack bar.

Nevada Tranfer & Warehouse Co.

Phone 4191

Good Will Tour To Be Conducted By Dance Group

Statewide Excursion To Rebuild Club

A statewide good will tour is day, being planned for the university dance club in an effort to rebuild California hospital late Monday the club, reported Miss Jacquelthe club, this week.

> The university women's dance years giving good will tours and presenting dance concerts. Or ganized in 1940, the dance club conducted statewide tours in 1940 and 1941. The Lions Club sponsored the tours in most com-

The first tour, from May 13 to 20, 1940, went to Battle Mountain, Elko, Ely, Boulder City Mina and Las Vegas. Dance in terpretations were given by the dancers and elaborate costumes were worn for each dance.

Many Dances Planned Men joined the group in 1942 and participated in many dances luring that year. A Mexican and Mexican dance ensemble was given for the students of Stewart Indian school with the men participating in groups and partner dances.

Dance concerts were presented to the Eastern Star, Repetoire Club, Century Club, Kennel Club, at the Fireman's Ball, Kerak Shrine and St. Patrick's Day

A dance concert was presented by the club in 1942 featuring Marian Van Tuyl and company, and then activities slumped during

CANNAN'S

CORSAGES - DECORATIONS FLORAL DESIGNS

14 West Commercial Phone 7169

Sagebrush Now in 53d Year of Print

The University of Nevada Sagebrush has now been in operation more than 53 years, starting out from a "OT" publication on October 19, 1893, and continuing down to the present

That first issue in 1893 met with refusal on the part of the board of regents, and was thus Van Gassbeek, director of published without administrative sanction in the beginning. The first issue was called the Student Record, and was printed in the offices of the Nevada State Journal, who maintained the air of secrecy surrounding the publication. However, it won such acclaim within the year that the newspaper published by men from the three upper classes, was given approval within the year.

Progressing from a monthly to a semi-monthly, the Record went semi-weekly in 1905, rolling off the presses Thursday and Sunday. It was still being pub-

lished at that time by the Independent Association which had begun the clandestine printing of the paper.

In 1908 control passed from this organization to the Associated Students, and in the next year it assumed the title under which it is still being published, the University of Nevada Sage-

Since 1914 the Brush has been printed every week, without any nterruption in schedule.

For the most part men have headed the editorial staff, although during the war years of both conflicts control was turn-ed over to the women students on the campus.

> Radio Hospital Expert Radio Repairing

> > AUTO RADIO SPECIALISTS

Reno Radio Co. All Work Guaranteed

107 Lake Street

DUTCH GARDEN

On Moana Lane

Under Ownership and Management of Catherine Hemsing

Specializing in Old-Fashioned Milk Fed FRIED CHICKEN

All You Can Eat

STEAKS

Dancing from 9 p. m. LOU LE VITT and His Orchestra

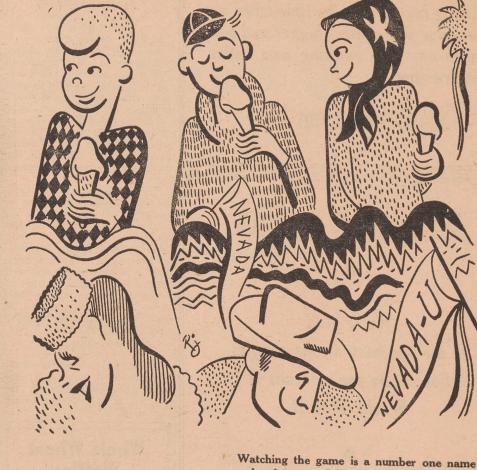
Now Featuring Jack Stephan

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION BANQUETS ALWAYS WELCOME!

Open Daily 5 P. M.

Dining Room 6 P. M.

PHONE 4850



-loyal rooter, Julius T. Couts With cheers that would curl the brow of his girl NEVADA scored twice on his shouts. With an idea of merit and a partner to share it Julius treats "Gwen" to a cone At half-time you see, she stares limpidly At her man, her hero, her own.



ASK FOR CHISM ICE CREAM

Rich, Nutritious, and Good for You!



1894 Student Back Via Stagecoach

Bill Lawrence Drives Wells-Fargo Here

Showing the courage and he left San Diego on July 19 and arrived in Reno last week.

Mr. Lawrence on its maiden trip | Saturday between Chico, California and Reno in 1894. At the time of its first trip Bill Lawrence was a lad of 14. He drove the stage for seven years thereafter except for the times he attended the uni-

Not only was the picturesque Mr. Lawrence famous for his stagecoach driving, but he was also a member of the famous 1903 University of Nevada grid squad, which defeated both the University of California and Stanford that season. The 1903 team is the only Nevada team which accomplished that feat.

The 66-year-old Lawrence bought the stage, which he drove during his youth, when the automobile began to push "old dobbin" out of the way. He kept the coach in excellent repair and the words Well-Fargo-U.S.M. may still be seen on its sides Even the original harness which was made by Harrison & Son of Marysville, California, is still complete and was used in the San Diego-Reno trek.

Lawrence's recent San Diego-Reno run required a great deal of hard work. Mrs. Lawrence drove a car and scoured the countryside for feed and horseshoes for the eight horses. One horse died of pneumonia and a horse

had to be shod each day.

The Lawrences feel that the trip is one to be long remembered but never repeated. The stage driven by Bill Lawrence participated in the Admission Day

Horseback Riding For Fall Semester Ends With Tryouts

WRA horseback riding for the fall semester will end with try-outs for Saddle and Spurs, Saturday, November 16, reported Miss Ruth Russell, advisor for stamina of the American pioneer, the group. Anyone who has had Bill Lawrence, student at the one semester of WRA riding is university around the turn of eligible to try out for the club.

the century, has just completed Many activities have been a long and hard 600 mile stage-scheduled for the riding groups. coach trip from San Diego to Beginning next week, supper and Reno. Accompanied by his wife, lunch rides will be given for each entire course. class. Classes have been practic ing cavalry drill maneuvers for The same coach was driven by the Homecoming Day parade on

Invited to Chico

WRA has been invited to Chion November 9 for a hockey play day. The group is sending delegates, although Nevada has no organized hockey team. Any WRA member wishing to go may contact Miss Russell.

A sports dinner is being given for all WRA members and initiates on November 14. At this time awards will be presented for outstanding performance in riding, tennis, dance and riflery. For further information contact Miss Russell.

20 Now Signed Up For Aggie Club

Aggie Club members have devoted recent meetings to plans for the Homecoming dance and

other Homecoming activities. Bill Smiley has been appoint ed chairman of the committee on arrangements.

At present there are 20 men gricultural students in the club. fix girls, two of which are maors in animal husbandry, are yet non-eligible because of the club constitution.

These girls include Rachael Bailey, Marjorie Beroth, Marjorie Heun, Jo Hibbs, Rachel Rand and Patricia Ruskauf.

Club officers are Don Drown and Lyle McCartney, historian. used in military ceremonies to

Military Dept. Offers Courses

Enlarged and modified in many respects, the military de-partment of the University of Nevada is offering advanced courses this year for the first time since 1942.

In addition to the infantry commissions awarded heretofore, air force commissions are now available upon completion of the

Elementary training given in the first two years of ROTC is New common to both branches.

In spite of the fact that men nave seen service in any branch of the armed forces are exempt from military training at the university, about 180 men are now enrolled in the department. Approximately 30 of these are in the advanced class.

Advanced Group

This advanced group is made ed for the advanced courses, and a number of veterans who wish work will be made. to complete work for their comnissions in the army through the iniversity channels.

The change in the draft laws exempting the 18-year-olds meant an increase in the number of freshmen who entered colege this fall and thus became part of the elementary military

Eighteen elective credits are possible to students through miltary department courses. Stulents who have become officers during military service in the war may apply the credit as general elective hours, and military work is accepted as a minor in the college of arts and science.

Courses Added

Several new courses have been added since the end of the war. Instruction in weapons now includes the Garand rifle, technically known as the M-I machine guns, mortars, pistols, bazookas president; Douglas Trail, vice- and grenades. A saluting gun is president; Mike Galli, secretary, due to arrive soon and will be

With the closing of the first six weeks, the time that all students dread is rapidly approaching. That period is centered around "cinch notices." The registrar has no report on the students to receive these notices as yet, but all students are to con tact their advisors sometime during next week.

The list of students to receive notices will be compiled about Monday, November 4.

honor state and national dignitaries when the occasion de-

New equipment includes the atest training aids, such as instructional moving pictures and film strips by means of which superimposed diagrams or symools bring before the class visiole illustrations of problems and information on tactics, equipment and terrain.

Summer Camp Included

For those in advanced work a summer camp is included in up of those men who completed the training at the end of the elementary training last June, first year of advanced study when every eligible man enroll- Here practical applications of theories learned in classroom

Col. Parker pointed out that a student currently enrolled in pre legal, pre-medical or other specialized courses may earn a commission in the infantry while in university and then transfer to the appropriate branch of the army upon completion of his studies if he desires to go into the military field. Transfer to the medical corps or Judge Advo-cate Generals Department carries with it automatic promotion to first lieutenant

STUDENTS GET SAD NEWS WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS Stork Added to **Nevada Rooters** At Kezar Game

By Galen Hopkins

Everone knows what the stork orings, but does anyone know who brought the leggy bird to the Nevada-St. Mary's football game last weekend at San Fran-

It was this stork, backed by a wildly determined rooting sec ion, that helped to keep the stadium echoing with the roar of hoarse voices. Every time the Wolf Pack broke from its huddle, the stork stood majestically above the rooting section wear ing his rooter's cap and a fur coat, looking with lofty distaste at the St. Mary's rooting section.

Who brought it? Scene: In a "wetter" section of the bar at Geary and Mason treets, commonly called The Stork Club. Time: Just before the St. Mary's-Nevada football game. General Setting: A seedy looking stork stands leaning wearily against the bar. He works there. He is there to be decorative. Two collegiate lookng-drunk, that is-individuals sway toward it with slightly out of focus but determined looks

n their faces. First Collegiate: (Reaching

Skeels Drug Store The REXALL Store

Phone 3139 2nd & Virginia Sts., Reno

For Those Mid-Term Exams Get Your College Outline Series

For PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY at THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

"Everything for the Student"

High School Debate Meet on Campus May Be Revived

Plans for returning the Nevada high school forensic tour-nament to the University of Nevada campus on a pre-war basis are now being made by members of the varsity forensic squad, numbering 12 students, headed by S. M. Vincour, director of orensics. The meet would take place during the spring semester is heretofore

Major prolem to be overcome

for the story) "Pardon me, Mac." Bystander: "What in the hell re you doing?"

Second Collegiate: With swaying gesture, "Our feathered riend here is going to the game with us.

First Collegiate: "Yup, Wanta root for dear old Nevada.' Bystander: (Reaching for another drink) "You guys are

nuts. Stork mad." (Exit collegiates and stork, laughing.)
There should be an epilogue.

Where's the stork now? Nobody knows. Besides, who could prove that the SAE's have it?

s housing the contestants, since Nevada high school debate and public speaking groups have sig-nified their willingness to attend. The tournament, as planned, would follow the pre-war pattern, with entries in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and ne-act plays included.

High school topic for the year s set by the National Forensic League is "Socialized Medicine," linocour said, and material on this subject may be obtained through the University of Nevada.

An editor's job is not always what it's typed up to be. Take, or example, the case of the Kentucky editor who wound up an obituary notice with what he thought the very graceful state-ment that the deceased had "gone to a happier home." The widow ued him for libel.

Keep the blue stickers clear f the upperclass parking area.

Ross - Burke Co. FUNERAL SERVICE

101 W. 4th Phone 4154

For the Best Hot Lunch on Campus and for Coffee that's good to the last drop-"it's"

THE WOLF DEN

Open 7 am to 10 pm-Sundays 4 pm to 10 pm

Come in and meet the Joinvilles-Rose and Joe

SIERRA PACIFIC

Need .

Fountain Pens Stationery **School Supplies**

We Can Supply Your Every Need

Come in and See Our

FRATERNITY STATIONERY

ARMANKO OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

152 North Virginia Street



Alumni Turnout To Be Largest In Many Years

Dutch Garden Banquet is High Spot of Activities

The turnout of alumni for the Homecoming celebration is ex pected to be the largest in sev eral years. Two thousand letters of invitation have been sent to alumni throughout the state, Rex Daniels, alumni director, said Reservations have been made for 400 for the alumni banquet.

President John O. Moseley holding open house for the alumni at 12:30 on Saturday, before the game. After the game, they will be entertained by the fra ternities and sororities on the hill, which are holding open house for their graduate members at that time

Held Saturday Eve
The banquet will be held at 8
o'clock Saturday evening, No
vember 2, at the Dutch Gardens John Chism, president of the alumni association, will be mas ter of ceremonies at the banquet and the alumni will hold election of officers and executive com mittee for the coming year at that time. Daniels announced that the affair will be very in formal. Tickets are now on sale at the graduate manager's office and the alumni office.

The guests of honor at the banquet, which is under the direction of John Benson, alumnus of 1936, are Chris H. Sheerin Mrs. Mary Henningsen, ilas E Ross, Leo A. McNamee and Pau Sirkegian, members of the board of regents, and their respective wives and husbands. Dr. and Mrs. John Moseley, Dr. Walter F. Clark. Walter E. Clark, president emer itus, and his wife; Dean and Mrs. R. S. Griffin, Judge F. H Norcross, oldest living graduate class of 1891, and his wife; Mrs Leon Hartman, widow of the late President Hartman, and Coach and Mrs. Jim Aiken.

The list of alumni who will here is not complete, but among those who have written that they are coming are Louie Wiener, class of 1937, an attorney in Las Vegas and one of the most enthusiastic sports follow ers of the University of Nevada and John Cahlan, class of 1926 also from Las Vegas, who is a candidate for membership on the board of regents in the coming

Several Wrestlers Learning 'Gropes' From Drakulich

Several amateur "grunt and groan artists" along with about ty before serving with the army through the "gropes" of wrest through the Ardennes, Rhine-through the Ardennes, Rhine-through the Pacific area. tling every Monday, Wednesday land and central Europe. and Friday at 4 pm in the new gym, reports "Doc" Martie, head of the PE department.

Instructing this class is stualso had wrestling experience in Ohio. civilian life.

Mr. Martie said that the 15 PE students were put in this class because of conflicts with regular PE courses. He added that any one interested in learning the art work out with Drakulich's class

Mr. Martie also voiced the hope of adding tumbling to the PE courses for next semester.

Classroom Units Well Under Way

The pre-fabricated hospital units that are going to serve as classrooms are well on their way to materializing, announced E M. Ferrel, foreman in charge of the job. Wendell Nelson is contracting the job for the univer-

According to Mr. Ferrel, there will be little difficulty in the labor department with the exception of carpenters. Work has already begun on the foundations, and if everything goes as planned, the building should be Ohio, for the army, he put in completed by the beginning of next semester.

Lady to salesman who has unrolled all the linoleum: "Thank you so much; my little boy has enjoyed it. I'll bring him tomorrow to see the carpets.

BOBCAT CRACK PUNTER



Harry "Junior" Perrigo, was shifted from right half to right end to utilize his six-foot two-inch build to greater effect. Perrigo vas an all-state halfback, and does most of the punting for Mon

Thumbnail History of Pack Performers Related by Inquiring Brush Reporter

By Harold Hayes

he country. Bill Bass, 170 pound right nalf, born in Greensboro, North Carolina, 1922. Bill was graduatd from Monongahela High, Pennsylvania. Before entering on letters in football and box and Kalmanir, and and Kalmanir, and fast runners.

Bill Mackrides, 21, is playing his third year at Nevada and had the team from his quarter-ined recognized. he army's combat engineers he

also is a good basketball player

Ronald Bowers, 18 years old, 190 pounds, plays a fine game as substitute guard. He graduatdent instructor Duke Drakulich. ed from Canton Lincoln High Drakulich was a judo instructor School last June where he made in the marine corps, and he has honorable mention all-state in

Veteran End
Max Dodge, 24, veteran right
end is playing his last year at
Nevada. This 240-pound journalism major from Seattle Vashington, made honorable of wrestling without credit can mention All-American last year, scoring more points than any other end in the nation.

"Turk Eliades, 23, one of the la. He played one year at Nevada before going into the army air corps. Flying out of England with the eighth air force, he was hot down over Holland and spent a year in a German prison camp. Besides playing a lot of pall at right half, Turk is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fra-

Horace Gillom, 25, 210-pound play in the East-West game. He left end, has all ready been mentioned for All-American honors because of his excellent playing game. for the Wolves in the past games. An all-tate player in Ohio for wo years he was elected the most valuable player in the state in 1940. After leaving Massilon, three years of service with the quartermaster corps. Horace pent the spring semester in Ohio

ing left half for the Wolves, he made his letters at UCLA becomes from Jerome, Pa., where fore coming to Nevada. John put he graduated from Conemaugh in two and a half years in the

High School. A transfer from University of Nevada's foot-ball team, which will play against regular halfback, Tommy served Montana State Saturday in the 27th annual Homecoming game, represents students from all over

Ted Kondel and John Subda.

Jersey Kids
Ted Kondel and John Subda,
commonly called the "kids from have practically the ame history. They are both 18, veight 160, graduates from East Rutherford High School in New Jersey, where they receive ed all-state honors. They are the

Scott Beasley, 21, 205 pound back slot. He has gained recogight end, one of the outstanding nition as one of the best passers inemen in last week's game with St. Mary's, hails from Sullivan, least one touchdown pass in each ndiana, where he made all-game to date. Bill is one of the Wabash Valley conference team. Attended Upper Iowa Universination in passing this year. A He the marines in the Pacific area.

Final Year Bob McClure is playing his last year at Nevada also. While here he has received third string All-American two years in a row A graduate of Flora, Illinois high school, his home is in Dardenella, Arkansas. He earned letter in basketball in 1945.

Spells Off Mackrides Mike Mirabelli, 24, who gives Mackrides a rest at quarterback, comes from Union City, New Jersey. He spent three years in the medical corps in England before moving to Las Vegas.

Bill Morris, 18, sophomore was graduated from Las Vegas best defensive players on the high school where he was voted squad is a native of Ely, Neva-the most valuable player on the the most valuable player on the all-state team in 1944. A business administration student, he earned his letter here in 1945.

Lloyd Rude, sophomore fullback, is a graduate of Turlock, California, high school, and is at present living in Sparks After scoring 61 points for the Wolves last year, he was one of the few freshmen ever chosen to play in the East-West game. He lived up to the honor by being

Forward Wall Stalwart Ed Sharkey, sophomore tac-kle, is one of the stalwarts of

the Nevada forward wall. graduate of DeSoto High School in Florida, Sharkey made allsouthern tackle at Duke last

John Simons, 21, a junior tactate. Kle, is a mining engineer student. Tommy Kalmanir, 20, start-Born in Los Angeles, California,

navy on the USS Sorita Chuck Siefert, 18, 180-pound Heavy Line Leads

reshman guard, comes from Lima, Ohio, where he made the all-state squad. Chuck is an ag riculture student and likes sail ing. He spends his summers working on boats on the Great

Ken Sinofski, 18, sophomore ight guard, also hails from East Rutherford, New Jersey, and won his letters at Nevada in 1944. Serving in the navy, he played on the '45 Great Lakes

Pre-Dental Student

Neal Sprague, 21, sophomore center, was all state at Aurora, Illinois, and served with the ma rines where he played with Camp Lepeune. He is a pre-dental student.

Jess Standish, 20, 180-pound halfback, made all state at Evansville, Indiana, and won let-ters in football, track and boxing at Indiana State while in navy pre-flight there. He lettered in track at Nevada last year and is an engineering student

Starting Center

Bob Sullivan, 27, is starting center for the Pack. He weighs 220 and comes from Tuscaloo sa, Alabama. He was little all American at Union College be fore entering the marines. He was wounded on Okinawa while serving with the first marine division. He is a junior and a journalism major.

Don Talcott, 23, soph right guard, was born in California and was graduated from Reno high where he made all-state in 1940. A letter man in 1942, he served three years with the air force and won six battle stars

Golden Gloves Champ
Dick Tilton, 19, 220-pound
starting left guard, was all-city
in Evansville, Indiana, two years a row. He was also Golden Gloves boxing champion for that

Dick Trachock, 20, sub full back, comes from Jerome, Pa. and played one year at Pitt after serving 22 months in the air

ADD THEIR BIT

Adding their bit to the Homeoming Day parade will be the Blue Peppers under the direction of Gloria Mapes. The group will do several drills in the parade as well as their regular march-

Observe Nevada's traditions.

Bobcat Attack

(Continued from Page 1) aerial attack in the back field or he part of quarterback Bourdet who flung the two touchdows passes in their recent game with Brigham Young University. The Montana State elevn lost to the BYU team by only one point, tied Colorado College the follow-ing weekend, 7-7, lost to Utah State by a score of 28-14, lost to the highly favored Montana Uni versity eleven 20-7, and cleaned up last weekend on Colorado State 27-7. Colorado was leading the Rocky Mountain football conference but last weekend's up-set by Montana State places the Bob Cats in top position.

Top Passer

Leading the Cats in their aerial attacks is Leonard Seelinger, quarterback, one of the leading passers in the "big ten" conference when he was playing with Wisconsin's 1942 team. But at last reports injuries sustained in a recent game will keep this of fensive demon on the bench There is a possibility that See linger may recover sufficiently to back the Blue and Gold line sometime during tomorrow'

Another spotlight players Montana Staters is scat-back Bill Nelson who broke his way clear in a recent game to make such runs as 85 and 65 yards. "We'll keep him tagged though," Coach Aiken countered. Starting in Seelinger's quarterback position, Gene Bourdet will keep the Pack backs on their toes knocking down passing attempts. "What worries me most are the two meaty tackles, McClellan, 243, and Larson, 230, but if anybody can knock them out of the plays can knock them out of the plays our forward wall can do it,' Aiken concluded.

Nevada rooters who cannot attend can hear the game over KOH or Boulder City station

TWO FETES OVERLAP

Nevada day and Homecoming celebrations overlapped this semester. The University of Nevada was well represented at Carson City by the band and various members of the student body who were spectators at the various events, but many left early to attend the Phi Sig street dance given Thursday evening on Lake street in Reno.

| Alumni Ticket Contest Money To Be Collected

All money from the contest or the 1946 Buick sedan to be ni Association will be collected from the fraternities, sororities Monday. and organizations on campus on els, alumni director.

in the Homecoming parade.

Keith Lee Explains Veterans' Checks

Any veteran who has not received his subsistence check for October by Monday, November 4, should report to the veterans given away by the Nevada Alum- alministration office on the campus between 8 am and 4:30 pm,

Mr. Keith L. Lee, veterans Friday evening, stated Rex Dan-training officer, has announced he will remain in his office dur-The Buick will be award- ing the noon hour Monday to ed during halftime of the Home- accomodate any student who cancoming football game on Sat- not see him at any other time.

roming football game on Saturday, November 2. The Blue Peppers will sell tickets for the contest in the grandstands during the first half of the game.

The Carson City alumni took a look at the Buick yesterday, as it was being driven in the Admission Day parada and all of fore reporting to Mr. Lee Vet. mission Day parade, and all of fore reporting to Mr. Lee. Vet-Reno has had more than one erans who have their checks sent chance to see it as it has been to home addresses, out of town, driven around town. It will be should make sure if the check

TAIT'S, Inc.

Shoes and Accessories

Foot Delight - I. Miller - Joyce

75 Sierra Street

WASHOE LUMBER CO.

Building and Construction Materials

500 Evans Avenue

Phones 4811 or 2-4183

RAMOS DRUG CO.

Second and Virginia Streets

Drugs and Fountain Reno, Nevada

WELGON

Homecoming 1946 and everyone is coming back just like the good old days . . . Have a wonderful time while you're here. Don't miss all the great events the largest University of Nevada student body ever on the hill has ready for you.

A. CARLISLE & CO. of Nevada

131 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET

PHONE 4195

Volleyball Begins For Greeks Nov. 5 **In New Gymnasium**

Softball Title Won by Sigma Nu; Taus Top Kinnear Race

A new series of interfraternity sport events will begin Tuesday, November 5, in the new gym. Nets are now being set up in the gym for the first game of col-leyball, announced Professor J. E. Martie, head of the department of physical education for

Now that the softball series is over, he said, plans are being an annex attached to facilitate made for competition in volleyball, basketball and handball.

The softball series came to a close with Sigma Nu capturing the championship Wednesday by downing Alpha Tau Omega 8-6.

Tennis Singles Won The tennis singles were won

by ATO with seven wins and no defeats. Each of the Tau wins were contributed to Pete Pridgen, pledge from Fort Lauder-dale, Florida.

Lambda Chi Alpha took the Sigma Nu in the playoffs. ATO and Phi Kappa tied for third place in this event.

Taus Leads

Alpha Tau Omega leads in the Kinnear trophy race with day, reported Rex Daniels, alum-48.75 points. Sigma Nu is sec- ni association executive secreond with 45 points and Lambda tary Chi is third with 25.

Make the Homecoming homey. pected to attend

Y Coke Concession Nets Large Profit **During Ball Games**

At the first home game of the University of Nevada, the three oke booths at Mackay stadium totaled a profit of approximately \$300. At the second game, with more experience and help, they netted \$600, according to Phyllis Green, director of YWCA concessions.

This money is placed in the treasury of the YWCA, and is two Johnsons, Bill and Don, will used to send the Y girls to conventions within or without the Bob Wells.

The booths are located at the main entrance to the stadium and at the north end of the field. The big booth at the gate has had the great number of hungry football fans. The other stand is there to serve the knothole gang band members, and anyone who is watching the game from the north side of the field.

For the Homecoming game 10,000 hotdogs have been ordered. Cokes, ice cream and other soft drinks are being obtained in as large amounts as the companies can afford.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION MADE FOR BANQUET

Distribution of tickets for the Homecoming alumni banquet at the Dutch Gardens started Tues-

He said that between 300 and 400 alumni members were ex-

The Golden Coffee Shop

Just the Spot for an After-the-Show Snack

111 North Center Street

Reno, Nevada

Frat Spokesmen **Cautious About** Chances in Race

Fraternities are none too confident about their individual chances in being the first to have three men across the finish line in Saturday's cross country.

give the boys a good race, says

Lambda Chi, winners twice before, in 1927 and 1928, were cautious when asked about their chances. Gene Matteucci, one of the entries, claimed Dick Rowley to be top runner for the house and said, "our chances are very

Has Four Entries

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has four entries. "We have three men who will give a good showing," claims Jack Walling. Robert Coughlin and John Boynton are expected to be up among the

running leaders.
Alpha Tau Omega will have four entries in the race. "Pretty fair," remarked Darwin Farnsworth when asked about his house's chances. Walter Johnson and Bill Smales are expect ed to offer good competition to other runners.

Sigma Nu's Orsie Graves, who has run the race before, said that the house's chances were good, as two other men, Howard Heckethorne and Barnes Berry, have also run cross country in

The course record of 21 minites 34.2 seconds was made by Fred Lohse in 1928, a member of Lambda Chi fraternity.

TOURNEY PLAYED

Tennis tournaments are being played off this week and next reported Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the PE department. Outstand ng players are Alberta Brunner Fryburger, Lois Hitchens and Josie Mansquerena.

Observe Nevada's traditions



Information gives YOU the answers ... who gives them to HER?

A lot of people take the Information Service of the Bell System for granted. Little do they realize what it takes to answer some two and a half million questions during a normal day.

Of course it takes operators : :: over 12,000 highly skilled "Information" operators.

But, in addition, it takes a staff of trained executive personnel.

They plan this service for cities and towns across the country so that "Infor-

mation" can quickly find the latest listings of the many telephones within her area-from records that are brought up to date daily. And it is they who study operating methods and equipment in the never-ending search to make this service ever faster, ever better.

Is it any wonder that today, more than ever before, management is interested in young men with imagination and ambition : : : men to develop with the

There's Opportunity and Adventure in Telephony

Sigma Nu, LXA, Theta Chi Hold Pre-Race Edge

Five Frats Enter Teams In Cross Country Competition

Annual Homecoming cros ountry race, which will field the largest number of contestants in the last seven or eigh years, will get under way Satur lay at 9:30 am from Sparks high school, as a feature of the annual Homecoming celebration.

The participants from the dif ferent fraternities have been rimming down for the long grind for weeks, and from all ndications the entries are prety evenly matched, with Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi holding a slight group edge over their opponents.

Theta Chi entries who have been declared eligible for Saturday's race by Professor John E. Martie, head of the physical ducation department, are Bill Johnson, Don Johnson, Rob ert Linka, Al Prina, Elwood Ox porrow and Lewis Ferguson.

Lambda Chi will be represent ed by John Foley, Dick Rowley Eric Richards, Gene Matteucci Sid Robinson and Dave Moore Sigma Alpha Epsilon contest ants are John Boynton, Rober

and Franklin Rittenhouse Alpha Tau Oméga's runners nclude Frank Johnson, Walter ohnson, Bill Smales, and Em-

Coughlin, Ingwart Christenser

nett Munley. Fred Antoniazzi, Guenther Bruechner, William Heckethorne, Orsie Graves, Ryan, Richard Munn, Barnes Berry, Calvin Casey, Harvey Rose, Jack Swobe and Richard Gilbert will represent Sigma Nu n the chase.

To Start in Sparks

The race will start in front of parks high school, swinging up ourth street to University ave ue, then north on University avenue, through the campus and around the west end of the old gym, down the hill back of the old gym, through the stadium gate on the track and around the track to the finish line.

Last year's winner was James Coughlin, San Francisco letterman, who covered the course in 25 minutes 45 seconds, and Theta Chi was the house to finish three men first.

Begun in 1927

This event was initiated at the University of Nevada in October of 1927, with Leslie Clover of Sigma Nu, emerging as the individual winner and Kappa Lambda, now Lambda Chi Alpha, as the group winner.

The course record, set in 1928, is held by Fred Lohse of Lambda Chi Alpha, covering the distance in 22 minutes 34.2 sec-

MEMORIAL PLAQUE ON SCHEDULE

Plans for the memorial plaque honoring those men from the University of Nevada who were gone ahead on schedule. Estimates have been sent to the manufacturers.

Base for the plaque is being made by a local stonecutter and will be finished before the end of the semester. Money to purchase the memorial plaque was aised by contributions from the evada student body. Jim Borge Blue Key president, is in charge

THE U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE IS BEING RETURNED TO THE STATE OF NEVADA **NOVEMBER 15**

The State Merit Board is recruiting personnel to staff the service. Applications wil 1 be received until November 8: Examinations will be given November 23. Positions and salary scales are as follows: Employment Counselor III \$315 to \$390, Manager I \$2901\$355, Manager II \$235-\$300, Employment Counselor I \$220-\$280, Veterans Employment Representative \$220-3280, Senior Interviewer \$210-Junior Interviewer \$185-Senior Clerk-Stenographer \$185-\$245, Clerk-Stenograph er \$170-\$220, Senior Clerk \$185-\$245, Clerk \$155-\$185.

For information, call or write Room 8, Armanko Bldg., Reno, telephone 2-4117 or call your nearest United States Employment Service office.-Adv.

By Gene Evans

How to begin? What to say? Those are the things that por into an embryo sports columnist's head when first starting his work. However, we have been informed that just such a sit uation probably existed when the Chinese first barked results of the annual Rice Bowl game, back in the dawn of situations. With nothing further along that line of thought, we'll proceed.

ON THE BLOCK

Several weeks ago, Fresno State College gridmen took on Oklahoma City University. The California team was drubbed omething like 41-7. So what you say. Here's so what. Be ore their team left to play the Oklahoma school, the Fresno student body rose as a man for the purpose of having the game cancelled. Do you follow me?

Seems as if the Fresno Staters have two Negro athletes on their ball club, too. Fresno's president would have made the necessary noves to call the affair off, II the students had voiced their pro tests sooner, but since they wait ed until practically whistle time to speak up, there was no other course left but to play Oklaho ma—minus two of their first

Nevada is now faced with the ame problem that befronted the alifornians, BUT THE WOLF PACK STUDENTS HAVE THE TIME ELEMENT IN THEIR FAVOR.

Just what do you suppose the score will be after (if) the two teams meet - Nevada minus Horace Gillom and Bill Bass Our guess is roughly a three or four-touchdown victory—for the

Solutions, some fantastic, some humorous, others bordering or the logic have been popping up over this vital issue. The one that we favor goes something like this: Forfeiture of the game will cost a cold \$3000—a lot o money to give away, especially if nothing else is coming in Scheduling of another contest with an indiscriminating school will more than make up for the MISSISSIPPI GIFT.

There is enough time NOW contact a few of the larger chools and secure a game for he week that would be open by cancellation of the Mississippi tussle. Purdue, Villanova, Pitt Holy Cross and Southern California are some of the schools with open dates the weekend of November 15, 16, 17. What a Southern Cal would natural

After the Wolf Pack's showing against St. Mary's, which these schools would turn lown a chance at the gate a game with Nevada would draw. I mention this from a monetary point of view because that is primarily the point of view that governs King Football these days. When those turnstiles click, athletic boards are happiest.

KEZAR OBSERVATIONS

Many, many Wolves were left out in the cold, or rather end zone, at Sunday's tussle with St. Mary's. Many, many Wolves killed in World War II, have were highly disgusted with the entire setup. From where we sat (muscled a Gael fan out of his seat), we were inclined to agree with the end zone Pack backers.

A chat with Ioe McDonnell Nevada's graduate manager, has revealed several interesting items that this department feels should be passed along to the end zon ers, and any other supporter who found himself without a seat.

Said Joe, "The situation that existed in Kezar is a highly re grettable one. But what the av rage student doesn't realize i that it was also unavoidable. Graduate Manager McDonnell

elaborated further, "Requests for seating space went to San Francisco three weeks before game time. A complete canvass of the campus and the downtown area was made prior to that, to determine the number of fans making the trip

'When the figures were compiled, we had an estimated 400 students and 800 townspeople. Going by these figures, we asked for 1200 seats. Apparently last minute change of plans for many caused the mixup. One fact I'd like the students to know is that more seats could have been secured, but when the number to be requested was due, we had no indication that there would be a student body move ment, en masse, to San Francis

co when game time arrived." Well, Joe, the job you have to

t even more difficult is fickleness of the human mind. Someone once said that to change her mind is a woman's prerogative. that would be pure, and After Sunday's "social," you can ed, legalized murder probably add a few lines to that

lassic statement. Regardless of where they sat, Pack followers were rewarded vith a bang-up ball game. It's been quite a spell since old Kezar has seen a better football contest. The only thing amiss was that the BEST team walked off the field one point behind. You're entitled to your opinion -we're entitled to ours. Our guess is that a great many specators left the stadium sharing he same opinion with us.

While squirmin' Herman proved his offensive worth for the Saints, Scott Beasley and Turk Eliades played terrific defensive games for the Pack. Every time

do is a hard one, there is no we see the "Turk" hit a man, question about that. What makes we wonder what the results we wonder what the results would be if the great defensive back had, say, 25 more pounds about him. Brothers and sisters, that would be pure, unadulterat-

> "Medicine," says an old doctor, "is usually the art of amusn gthe patient while nature cures the disease

Moltzen & Fitch Electric Co.

Electrical Contracting Lighting Fixtures

Repairs of All Makes of Appliances

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



YOUR EVERY FLORAL NEED

· .. BOUQUETS · CORSAGES

Eddy Floral Co. LARRY DEVINCENZ '38

25 West Second Street



Where Coeds Shop to Be Fashionable

135 North Virginia Street

Phone 6661

Compliments A. BENNETTI NOVELTY C. INC.

125 East Second Street

Phone 7575

CALL THE ARROW DELIVERY 3324

-for-

QUICK, DEPENDABLE, COURTEOUS SERVICE

STAN REESE and STAN BROWN



Just put a Record in the slot, close the door and it plays!

It starts, plays and stops automatically-plays any size record! No more fussing with tone arms, controls or lids. No needles to change. Come in and try this amazing new way to play records invented by Philco. A limited quantity on hand. Immediate delivery if you come in at once.

SENSATIONAL

Immediate Delivery! Free Demonstration Come in Try It Yourself



Second and West Streets

Phone 4147

lighting is bad." Four fellows

in the audience to the left, gang

Barrett Gives Lowdown on Skits in Wolves Frolic Preview

Frolic cast wound up its final dress rehearsal before the big show tonight at the Granada

'The 1946 Homecoming Frolic is shaping up just as I had anticipated and for those students or Renoites who were lucky enough to obtain tickets we're going to present a bang-up show," Miss Janice Swan, di-rector of this year's Frolic, stat-ed. "There were rough spots and there were indecent spots, but I tried to iron them out. There has been wild ideas eminating from fraternity row that this morning's dress rehearsal had to be kept clean to suit me and that this evening anything goes. I warned skit participants that if they altered their routines toward the shady side I would draw the curtain and throw them off the stage."

Tosca Masini, assistant director, stole the show during re-hearsal with her scintillating in-dividual act that she calls "Sur-plus Me." Dressed as a waitress in a petite white apron and lace headband, she plays around with your funny bone and heart str your funny bone and heart strings in a description of how in the cafe has affected her life and made her little "Surplus Me."

Spanish Songs Alberto Barrios with his fluent Spanish songs present a lilting before the curtain individual act with South American favorites such as "Rancho Grande," "Amour," and a tune from "Three Cabelleros." His guitar backs him up in a very authentic Spanish style. With the university chorus as a back ground he introduces a new ballad based on Nevada, the music to which was written by Professor Theodore H. Post, university chorus director.

Selecting a sequence for the thumbnail sketches on group acts is difficult because there are place mention, but here goes.

sultry, split-skirted, bare midriffed dancers throw a wicked
hip and display shapely legs to
the theme of torch singer Ester
Golic's "Put the Blame on
Mame." Then zoot-suiter LeonMame." Then zoot-suiter Leonis lost when "Harry," husband ard Aloy puts out some in-the-grove jitter bugging with a mem-the audience understand his reaber of the slinky quartet as his son for killing his wife's suitor capable partner.

chorus of beautiful chorine ment by Harry goes.
weave a beautiful pattern around | The "Barbs" take the audied to be a fantastic dream of a fickled night clubber who finds taht "Love Can Be a Dying Sigma Rho Delta's theme is taht "Love Can Be a Dying

Swooning Women

stretcher bearers dashing all over the stage, and finally a pant-

By Lewis Barrett women who finally leave him dressed in just his huge bow morning a bedraggled Wolves tie and long handled underwear, Jack Weling mimics swoon crooner Frank Sinatra. He manages to keep a somber expression and to keep on with the song "All or Nothing at All" throughout all the distraction.

What a display of gams in pre-cision routines the kick chorus presents! They make three ap bearances as a group throughout the performance and they are really kicking together.

With kilts and charm a flying Pi Beta Phi's aggregation of at tractively costumed Scotist lasses, feature a tricky crossed sword dance by Beverley Bergon and Jeanne Sutton. group including a singing chors present adaptations of song such as "On the Bonnie Bank of Lake Manzanita," "Comin' Through the 'Y'" and "Should Old Acquaintances Be Forgot.

Opening and closing the versatile Frolic is the university chorus under the direction of Professor Post. "Call Me Mis er" is sung by the well trained group as they march up through he theater as a curtain opener in addition to "Call Me Mister" the composite group of the men's and women's choirs serenade each other with, "The Bells of Saint Mary's" "Waltzing in the Clouds," "The Gay Carrioca" and together they sing "Waltzing Matilda."

Colorfully costumed and presenting a well planned routine from the "Mardi Gras" members of Kappa Alpha Theta provide an interesting musical skit.

A huge iron pot, jungle spears and briefly-clad Sigma Nu na tives accompanied by Carl Rig gle and his xylophone, presen their version of "Jive Bones."

Lambda Chi Alpha presents a court scene in Arabia with the 'Sheik of Arabi" high on his perch getting fanned by a chor us of slaves and entertained b a group of flimsily clad mucle bound dancers, all Lambda Chis of course

An interval of restful piano quite a number that warrant first music is provided by Mary Lou ace mention, but here goes.

Gamma Phi Beta's quartet of playing a "Deep Purple" mede-

because of the cigar in his mouth. For cheese cake and tantaliz- "He was wearing a Montana ing dance routine the Tri-Delta State rooter's button," the state-

their circular stage. It's suppos- ence into a French cabaret where

a khaki-to-civie idea, and the perils encountered in a civilian

Watch parking regulations.

Astronomy Classes Fade Away **During Darkness**

Many students of Prof. G. B. Blair's night astronomy classes have been seen slipping off into the shadows (to go home, that is) instead of gazing at the stars. The professor has raised his eyebrows in concern.

Roll calls for these classes have been taken at the beginning of the period in the physics lab before the students adjourned to study in the murky darkness.

Star gazers are now expecting a roll call at the end of the period also.

Coffee in Order at Frolic Workout

(Continued on Page 8) he was heard to explain. "Yeh this suit fits just right, no, i doesn't belong to me; it's a buddy's of mine

Sun Will Shine

Between acts, again the director comes on stage and an nounces that tomorrow (the same day, only outside the sun will be shining)—starting at eleven people of the first act will be on hand to get made up (with the intervening groups named and their respective times given out)—ending up with 5:15 for the last group.

Once again the stage is alive vith expressionful temporarily off-campusites of a true feminine character, swirling in their gay gowns. Someone in the corner of the audience yells, "the

Vote for

EDMOND. B. RECANZONE

NON-PARTISAN

Member Board of Regents

University of Nevada



NATIVE NAVADAN

GRADUATE U. of N. 1933

BUSINESS, FARMING AND EXECUTIVE · EXPERIENCE

If elected to this important position, I will approach the problems in a manner representative of the opinions and desires of the people of the state. Furthermore, I will, to the best of my ability, act for the best interests of

the University after care-

ful study of all problems coming before the board.

student friends of Edmond B.

This advertisement paid for by

up with mutual lung power and burst forth, "cut the red." red lights were not turned out. The would-be or could-be, stagehands slumped down in their seats dejected in the atmosphere of their own cigarette smoke. The next dance routine brings

forth a lovely mass of feminine exhibited skin in segregated pleasing amounts with one dashly character alone to dancingly monopoly on his own male just as friendly as they were durscarcity. His pegged trousers ing our six weeks stay here in two in Reno who arranged the and long could-be overcoat May and June," Barbara reveal-reception, "She's a standard to reception, "She's a standard to recept the she's young and she's brings the typical response from ed as the two stars revisited the a member out front, "look at de campus to pay their respects to zoot suit.

Ending up with the chorus ngain forgetting to smile, the director formally announces that cigarette smoke to the outside peared on the campus. would lend a pleasant lacking note to the fracus.

stroking their way through the at whose's for coffee.

professor in the picture, were brought to Reno to add color and personality to the occasion

Star Like Campus

"This Homecoming affair

come the dawn, a chorus smile cold but pure early morning air. One girl was heard to exclaim 'I'm not going to bed; I'm not

Features Band

(Continued from Page 1)

Barbara Lawrence, second female led and Clan Lawrence and State an male lead, and Glen Langan who played the part of the college in the new gymnasium when I gallant air and handsome figure. was here in the spring."

Stellar Goal Imminent

Barbara has just recently stepped on the Hollywood excalator "The university campus is still to stardom and "Margie" is her just as beautiful and the students just as friendly as they were durour lot, she's young, and she's photogenic." What more could Hollywood want except the pleasant personality that imma-nated from Barbara as she ap-

Langan Coed Favorite

Four o'clock finds weary, but true characters in one sense of the word or another, breast-fee." There were a lot of whoses still look forward to having a first child," and Alan was tied class under the charming "pro- up with radio broadcasts

vivacious fessor." Glen played in "Centennial Summer," "Dragonyck," and sure like "Something for the Boys." Activities of faisle. Clen cording to studio officials, Glen is fast becoming the "bobby sox-ers'" pet. Nevada cond pet. Nevada coeds were

Visit Carson Parade The two stars were lavishly entertained during their two-day

Reno visit and on "Admission Day" they were featured in the Carson City anniversary celebration parade

Last night they boarded a C-47 at United Airlines field and winged back across the high Sierras to their land of makebelieve, tired but impressed with Nevada's friendly reception.

Crain and Young Detained

Jeanne Crain and Alan Young, also stars of "Margie," sent their Handsome Glen Langan caus- regrets by wire that they could ed many a coed heart to skip not appear for the premiere;



With 1936 Dance Steps?

HOW CAN YOU

BE POPULAR IN 1946

When everybody is crazy about the Rumba, you can't expect to be in big demand if you have to say, "Sorry! I can't do anything but the Fox Trot. Revive your dancing! A tact ful expert Arthur Murray teacher is ready to teach you all the modern 1946 steps.

DANCE AFTER ONLY ONE LESSON

Become a popular partner after a few hours. It's easy to bring your dancing up to date thanks to Arthur Murray's unique methods.

Don't wait. Phone 6766 right

419 North Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada

Stage Lights Glow On 21st Annual **Wolves Frolic**

VOL. LIII No. 6

First Play Produced in 1922 to Raise Funds For Football Coach

Tonight the stage lights at the Granada theater will glow on Nevada's 21st annual Wolves Frolic. The first frolic, produced in 1922, was a musical comedy entitled, "The Garden of Roma, and was presented with the ex press purpose of raising funds for the employment of an assistant football coach for the school. The play, enacted by the students at the old Rialto theater, proved a great success.

Sixteen years ago Clarence Mackay, Nevada's benefactor was guest of honor at the frolic Mackay and the rest of the audi ance witnessed a fine show, for in addition to the student acts was a dance number by a group of beautiful starlets from Warner Brothers' studios.

Sleight of Hand

The following year a slight of hand artist thrilled the audience with his between-skit presentation of magic tricks, and in 1932 "Frivolous Rhythm" won the applause of a capcity crowd A military drill in blue and silver sparked "Ankles Aweigh" to a spectacular presentation in the frolic of '33.

themes, ranging from "Black Chapel" in 1934 to "Champagne Waltz" in 1940 and "Hi Neighbor" in 1941, highlighted the

The frolic this year will follow the general theme of last year's successful presentation by offering individual skits by the composer in his own right. His ctive for the combination of its various campus organizations.

Back the Pack

JAN SAVITT



Prominent band leader will

Savitt's Orchestra **Nationally Famous**

Band Appears with Frank Sinatra

For the first time in the hisory of the University of Nevada a nationally known orchestra will provide the music for the Homecoming Day dance when him through to the degree of Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters Doctor of Music. appear in the new gymnasium on Saturday, November 2.

Recent engagements of Savitt's orchestra have included three weeks with Frank Sinatra, six weeks at the Hollywood Palladium and six months at the Palace hotel in San Francisco: The Top Hatters appear over the three major networks: NBC, From 1934 to 1941 various CBS, and Mutual and are Victor Recording artists.

History Classical

Savitt's family history classical all the way to his grandfather who was an intimate of the great Russian composer, Tschaiskowsky, and a skilled father conducted one of Czar's imperial bands.

The family immigrated

Streeter to Get Military Award

> Presentation of the cluster to the silver star medal will be made to Jack Streeter, graduate of 1943, immediately preceding the football game Saturday by Col. Gilbert E. Parker, ROTC

Serving with the first infantry division in Europe, Streeter received the recommendation for action which took place during February of 1945 while under ire near Ramschied, Germany

While at the university Streeter was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity and active in school affairs. At present he is attendng law school in San Francisco

America from Russia when Jar was still a baby and they settled in Philadelphia. When he was four Jan's family started him on a toy fiddle and he showed such unusual talent and feeling for the instrument that he was enrolled under Carl Fresch, worldfamous violin instructor. A few years later, Jan won the first three scholarships to the Curtis Institute of Music, which carried

Offered Position

When Jan was fifteen, Stokowski heard him and offered him a position with the Philadelphia Orchestra. After another year of study he accepted the offer and stayed with the Philadelphia for seven years and won distinction in small groups.

Soon after leaving the Phila-delphia symphony Jan became musical director of NBC at Station KYW in Philadelphia. He styled the music of a swing band with distinctive off-beat and the band won a reputation via its innumerable coast-to-coast airings. His band became distinthe director's brilliant classical background combined with modern to music.

First Full-Scale **Homecoming Held Under Courtwright**

Game, Pajamboree, Frolic All Features of 1920 Show

By Doris Hanssen

Known in its early stages as "gathering for all former stulents," the annual Homecoming celebration had its first big year in 1920 with a one-day celebration. "Corky" Courtright, coach of the varsity, conceived the idea of the "gathering," which was planned and organized by the financial difficulties, the universemembers of Block N. sity was forced to give up the

Main attraction of the day was the annual Homecoming football game. Then known as the Nevada "Sagebrushers," the varsity team defeated the Utah Ag-

First Pajama Parade

That evening a pajama parade marched through Reno and ended at the old Rialto theater, then next door to the Little Waldorf. What later was to become the Wolves Frolic included a regular motion picture and four vaudeville acts. These acts were a barrel jumping stunt, a song and dance duet, an Egyptian dance and an accordian player. The Westwood band of 35 pieces played and the Reno chamber of commerce glee club sang several selections. Speakers for the event included prominent men from the campus and from Reno.

A dance carrying out an Ori ental theme sponsored by the men of Lincoln Hall, was held in the old gymansium following

the Rialto theater program. A Wolves Frolic was added in 1922 for the purpose of raising funds to employ an assistant football coach. Production manager for the program was the ate Dr. Charles Haseman, Since hat program, skits have been presented including everything rom sleight-of-hand acts to a hampagne Waltz.

With the cooperation of the lumni association, the date of he annual alumni banquet was hanged in 1923 to coincide with Homecoming celebration. This change made it necessary to change the celebration from its sual one day to two days and

hree nights. Members of the Aggie Club oined in the festivities in 1924 and provided agriculture, livetock and poultry exhibits in the pasement of the Agriculture ouilding. Displays of sewing and weaving were presented by the irls in the home economics classes. That evening the Aggies began the tradition of the Aggie Club Homecoming dance by giving a barn dance.

Big Parade in 1925

Previous to 1925, several cars had gone through the business district of Reno carrying former student body presidents and football players in an impromptu parade. In that year, the first big Homecoming parade was held and, except for several celebrations during the war, has been one of the biggest events of the celebration. Floats were presented from the fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, and classes. Marching in the parade were members of the ROTC as well as players from the opposing football teams. First coed to lead the parade was Kathleen Meeks in 1937. She was given the honor because of her position of honorary captain of the

Instigated as a "symbol of friendship," the frosh-soph bon-fire was first held in 1923. The fire is lighted by the presidents

of the two classes. The cross country race was first held in 1927 and, as now, was run from the Sparks high school to Mackay field. Record for the cross country event is held by Fred Lohse. In 1928, he ran the 4.2 miles in 22 minutes and 34.2 seconds.

Student Body Takes Over Until 1931, the Homecoming celebration was given by the school of agriculture. Because of

'Dear Ruth' Play To Run Six Days

Founded October 19, 1893

"Dear Ruth," a light comed in three acts, which is current! running in New York, will b the next play to be presented by the Reno Little Theater players. The production will run for six November 25 to Decem-

Under the direction of Mr. Ed win Semenza, the nine member of the cast began rehearsals ear ly last week. The cast members are Professor Meryl Deming, Mrs. Bea Hamilton, Roger Brander, Tosca Masini, Lynn Stetson, Bonnie Colton, Art Wilson, Toy Farrar, George Ben-

university farm and members o the student body took over the celebration.

Added to the roster of Homecoming events in 1932 was the

Phi Sigma Kappa street dance Held in front of the chapter house on Lake street, streets wer olocked off and colored lights vere strung over the heads of the dancers

Until the outbreak of the war Homecoming activities filled a full Friday through Sunday celebration. Alums as well as students looked forward to the events with great expectations

A typical wartime Homecoming was held in 1943 under the hairmanship of Jack Good. In that year the students faced the same situation as those who tool part in the 1920 celebration There was no street dance, no confire rally, no Wolves Frolic no inter-fraternity cross country ace, no parade and no regular date dance.

Even though several of the events were still gone in 1944, new one was added in the form of a Homecoming sweetheart. Nominations for the sweetheart included freshman women from the various women's social or ganizations. Virginia Cole, can lidate from Artemisia-Manzani ta Association, was the 1944 weetheart, while Joanne Berg Independent, reigned in 1945

The 1945 celebration brought back most of the events which had been dispensed with during

Now, in 1946, students are looking forward to a celebration to excel all celebrations. All of

'Blues in the Night' Sings Director After Weeks of Frolic Preparation

Students Relate Reaction to Fete

Do some people really know what's behind Homecoming Day? An inquiring reported received these answers to this question.

June Davidson says, "It's exciting." What's exciting? "Oh it's just exciting.

According to Jerry Wilton Homecoming is an all important day. It brings back old-time alumni, and brings together old and new friends. It gives the present day students that ma-

ture feeling of responsibility. Hale Baker says, "Homecoming keeps the old college spirit alive. This day, more than any other, brings back old memories When old friends get together they talk over old times and Joe asks Mac, 'Remember the night we invaded the Pi Phi house?'

Buick Not All-Important Emmet Johnson thinks some eople have the idea that the new Buick is the main event of tra autographing grandma's bra Homecoming Day. He says, strap. "Sure, copping that Buick would help, but that's not the object of Homecoming. The object is to bring old friends together, meet new friends, cultivate new large."

After last night's dress rehearmark, "Don't look now, but your show is slipping," most assured-ly will not be duplicated any Sure, copping that Buick would deas, and bring on competition where near the vicinity of the between different organizations Granada theater tonight. on the campus. But more than anything else, this day keeps the chool spirit alive. Special days ike this keep a fellow in school

and break the monotony."

According to Rex Daniels, secretary of the alumni associaion, Homecoming Day renews old school friendships. It also gives former University of Nevada students new changes growth and development. It affords students a chance to ge to know faculty members. Makes former students feel that they are a part of a living institution.

oinup girl. You see, father and mother met in a circus. Father was a sword swallower, and mother was his assistant. Father

By Roger Brander

Instead of a carefree version of "Swan Song," "Blues in the Night" is the theme today for Miss Janice Swan, director of tonight's 1946 Wolves Frolic.

And there also seems to be a strange crick-crack in the back of Tosca Masini's sacroiliac, for, busy girl as she is, Miss Masini appears to be pouring what there is left of her efforts after her rehearsals, committee meetings, and to top it off, the St. Mary's trip, into the Frolic. When she sleeps is anyone's guess, but if you happen to have a little extra time on your hands, just let her know-she can use

Rehearsals Held

Last Tuesday Frolic rehearsals were held at the education auditorium until about midnight and consequently a little of the sec recy of the various acts that has been so prevalent around and about recently was unveiled. There isn't a thing that the Frolic doesn't include in one of its 18 or 19 individual skits. The production includes about everything from matches jumping out of a match box to Frank Sina-

PHI SIGMA KAPPA MAKES FRATERNITY HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is improving the house, reported Bill Ebert, president of the fraternity. Both pledges and members are active in the improvements, employing an hour a week basis for work.

The front hallway has had a coat of ivory paint. New curtains are being put up and old pictures are being replaced by new

Following the competion of the hallways, the front room and chapter room will be improved.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son, the missing activities have been added to the Homecoming events.

In our mother was instanct rather from, the piper's son, stole a pig and away he runhere lies Tom, alas, alack the OPA got on his track.

The

Nevada State Journal

Nevada's Only Morning & Sunday Newspaper

Extends a Cordial Welcome to the Nevada Alumni and Former Students for the 1946 Homecoming

Reno Evening Gazette Nevada's Greatest Newspaper Joins Homecoming Nevada

Graduates in a Whole-

hearted Cheer for

the Wolf Pack

73-Year Span Sees University Grow From 35 Students to Well Over 1700

Now that Homecoming has

Since its founding 73 years ago at Elko, the University of Nevada has grown from an en-rollment of 35 to over 1700 in the span of years. Its schools have been accredited by most education bodies and its degrees are recognized by institutions here and abroad for higher edu-

Her athletic teams as well as her educational fame is well known throughout the country. Passing of the Morrill Land Grant Act in 1862 was the first step in the establishing of the University of Nevada. This land grant gave Nevada 90,000 acres of land for use in supporting a

state university. In 1864 the far sighted framers of the constitution of the state decreed that the legislature shall provide for "the establishment of a state university which shall embrace departments for agriculture, mechanic arts and mining. It provided also for a normal school and stated that the "legislature shall encourage by all suitable means, the promotion of intellectual, literary scientific, mining, mechanical agricultural and moral improve-

A special act passed by congress gave each state 72 sections of land to "endow, support and maintain at least one collegeto teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts.

Located at Elko

After much bickering and disputting among legislators from various parts of the state, the group in 1873 chose site at Elko, Nevada, for the erection of the university, when the town offered to construct a building to house the institution.

Construction began in 1873 and was completed the followyear at a cost of some \$18,000. A grand university ball was held to raise money to equip the classrooms.

The first classes were held in 1874 and were only on the high school level. Some 35 students enrolled the first year with only about half of them completing the term. Most of the students were from Elko, as few outsiders could be attracted from western high schools. A dormitory was erected to house outsiders but few responded.

Eleven years after its founding the pressure for a new location for the infant institution became too strong. Students had to come too great distances for classes and the housing facilities were inadequate when they arrived. The board of regents recommended a more central loca-

be. Most likely possibilities were Carson City or Reno. A bill placing the institution at Carson City was voted down by one vote. Finally on March 7, 1885, the legislature passed an act moving the university to Reno.

On March 30, 1886, the school was formally reopened in Reno on the present site. The first classes were held in 1887. Le-Roy D. Brown was elected the first president as 50 students enrolled for the first year. The faculty consisted of President Brown and Hanna K. Klapp, an outstanding pioneer in Nevada history and a great promoter of ricultural extension service. It

New Faculty Members

Several new members joined the faculty the following year and new departments were opened. Lt. Arthur C. Ducat, jr. organized the military depart ment. The school of mines and the normal school were opened the same year.

The university received great impetus when the state of Nevada accepted the Hatch Act in 1889. This act provided for an agricultural experiment station "to aid in the acquiring and diffusion among the people of the United States of useful and practical information on subjects connected with agriculture.

The next year saw the first graduates of the normal school and the commercial school received their diplomas. President Brown's administration ended, al funds for the agricultural exand in 1890 Stephen A. Jones periment station. This income and in 1890 Stephen A. Jones periment station. began his administration. About now totals \$15,000 a year. The

this time congress enacted the second Morrill Act which inrolled around again, it's time creased the government endowto turn back the years and look ments to state universities. Ne at the history of the university vada now receives some \$25,000 a year now from this source.

Early Graduates In 1891 the University of Ne vada come of age by graduating her first four-year class. The first three graduates were Fred Bristol and Henry C. Cutting, oth deceased, and Judge Frank H. Norcross, recently retired. The following year saw the first raduates from the school of mines and agriculture as four more men received degrees.

At this time the university con sisted of three buildings, Mor rill Hall, the Agricultural Ex periment building, which stood on the ground now occupied by the south end of the Mackay Sci ence building, and Stewart Hall which was then a dormitory. The old mining hall was then under construction and was completed that year.

The campus was covered by a growth of alfalfa and strewn vith boulders save a small sec tion that was cleared as a dril field. There was a barn behind Morrill Hall to stable day students' horses. Later this was turned into a mechanical shop and equipped by the students and

President Stubbs

President Jones was succeed ed in 1894 by Joseph Edward Stubbs who was to stay at the helm until his death in 1914. By this time the school had grown to some 300 students and was faced with its first "growing pains." Dr. Stubbs unlimited en ergy, good judgment and knack obtaining money was paying off, and the subsequent growth was overflowing all dormintory

The legislature came to the rescue and provided for the construction of two new buildings o house the overflow. Lincoln Hall was built for male students and the "cottage," now known as Manzanita Hall, to care for the women. Both of these were completed and occupied by Jan dary, 1896. Stewart Hall was re leased as a dormitory and pro-vided, much needed classroom

One of the old landmarks was destroyed by fire in 1895 when the mechanical building which had been converted from the old barn, burned to the ground. It turned out for the best, however as the next meeting of the leg-islature provided for the erec tion of the new mechanical build ing as it stands today.

First CE Grad

Eighteen ninety-eight witness ed the first student graduate from the school of civil engineering. Soon after Washoe county presented a \$12,000 farm to the university agricultural department. The turn of the century Moved to Reno saw 22 students graduate from the university. A year later the where the new location would first student from the mechanical ngineering school received his

Another fire in 1900 destroyed the agricultural experiment sta tion. This loss was more serious than the mechanical shop as sev eral botanical collections were lost as well as the chemical lab oratory of the experimental sta ion. This loss also proved some what of a blessing as it led to the construction of a new chem istry building sometimes referred to as the "old stone pile." The stone came from the old wall: was completed in 1903, the same year that the hospital was finshed. The president's home had been built in 1900, so by 1903 there were eleven sturdy, perma nent buildings on the campus.

Won From Cal Also at the turn of the century Nevada began to be recognized in the field of sports. By 1900 regular games were being held with California and Stanford Jsually outclassed, Nevada finally recorded wins over California in football to a 6 to 2 and a 3 to 0 tune. They also boasted 5 to 0 triumph over Stanford

all in the first five years of play The student paper, "The Student Record," was successful and the yearbook, "Artemisia," was

a growing publication.
In 1906 Congress enacted the Adams Act, providing additionfollowing year another piece of legislation, the Nelson Act, provided for additional endowment for state universities under the same terms as the Morrill land

This year saw the first dona tion from the Mackay family Mrs. John W. Mackay and her Clarence, which provided funds for the construction of the Mackay training quarters and contributed \$25,000 toward camous beautification, in addition to he Mackay School of Mines Another Mackay donation was the picturesque statue of John W Mackay, pioneer miner and developer, modeled in bronze by Gutzon Borglum and erected at the north end of the quad.

Organization of the state hy gienic laboratory in 1909 and the laboratory for testing pure foods and drugs and weights and measures in 1910 aided the university in these departments.

Mackay Gift

A silver jubilee celebration was held on the 25th anniversary of the university in Reno in 1911. Another Mackay presentation of \$150,000 was received as an endowment for the Mackay School of Mines.

The death of President Stubbs ended a 20-year reign which saw the enrollment increase from less than a hundred to more than 300 students and witnessed the construction of nearly 10 new

Archer B. Hendrick then began his administration, a term of three years. During his adninistration Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act, providing fund for agricultural extension work. This appropriation now amounts to \$15,699 yearly. The state veterinary control was organized by the state legislature and the first students were graduated from the school of electri al engineering.

Also under President Hen drick's administration a university farm of 213 acres was pur-

President Walter E. Clark came to Nevada in 1917. The folowing year detachments of soldiers began training on the campus for World War I.

Nationally Recognized

Two years later the Universiy of Nevada was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. The school of education was organized, and the federal government assigned the rare and precious metals federal mining experimen tation to the campus. A federal adio station was placed on the campus the same year, but later was removed.

Clarence H. Mackay began ar additional gift of \$18,000 a year for five years to the Mackay School of Mines in 1925, and Congress enacted the Purnell Act which increased the income of the agricultural experiment station to \$90,000 a year.

Construction was begun the following year on the Clark Memorial Library financed by Wil liam A. Clark in honor of his wife. Clarence H. Mackay donated \$100,000 for enlargement and improvement of the Mackay School of Mines.

The Clark Memorial Library 000 and presented to the university in the fall of 1926.

Capper-Ketcham passed by Congress provided an additional \$20,000 a year for the agricultural extension serv Clarence H. Mackay gave \$6000 for collecting historical material concerning the Comstock Lode for the Mackay School of Mines

On the hill it's "Hello."

Make the Homecoming homey 2&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&



232 South Virginia Street

Charter Presented To Alumni Group In Southern Calif.

Second Official Sanction Of Graduate Body Outside Nevada

Presentation of a formal charter to the southern California chapter of the University of Nevada Alumni Association took place October 18 when a group of 112 a lumni representing classes from 1890 to 1946 met at the Alexander Hotel in Los Angeles for the 16th annual alumni reunion in that area, Rex Daniels, alumni association executive secretary, announced recently

This charter was presented to Mrs. June Harriman Waite, reiring president, by Dr. John O. Moseley, president of the university, and was signed by all the members present. Mrs Waite, formerly June Louise Harriman of Fallon, was a home economics major and graduate of the class of 1922. Her husband, Noble Waite, also graduated in that year.

Second Charter

This is the second out-of-state charter to be presented officially, although alumni groups have met regularly in other cities, including New York and San Francisco.

Washington, D. C., was the first out-of-state group to receive a charter, when Dr. Moseley attended the meeting and made the presentation last spring. Las Vegas received a charter about two years ago and Elko more re-

New officers elected at this

president; Helen Robinson MORRILL HALL Kuhn, 1924, second vice-presi-1928,, secretary, and John Garl diner, 1939, treasurer.

Dr. Moseley, the principal speaker, talked about the development of the university, about the trouble the sudden growth of the university and about the lack of classroom facilities and living quarters. He said that because of such a heavy demand on the state legislature, a new student union building would probably have to be built from private contributions.

Other Speakers

Other speakers were Glen (Jake) Lawlor, assistant football coach; Noble Waite, who introduced the speakers; Mrs. Waite, retiring president, and Mrs. Catharine Huntley, class of 1920, who was in charge of the

Others who attended the dinner in Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ross, Coach and Mrs James Aiken, Mr. Daniels and several members of the university football squad.

Available Figures

Figures available at present ndicate that there are about 3000 University of Nevada alumni members scattered in various parts of the world.

Plans are under way for the organization of other association chapters both in Nevada and in other cities where Nevadans reside in numbers. In Winnemucca, arrangements are being made in the hope that the formal chartering of a chapter there may be completed before Homecoming on November 2.

GIRLS NEEDED

Girls are needed to work in the Snack Bar, Miss Barbara Thompson, YWCA secretary, onnounced. Anyone interested in this campus service is asked to meeting were Earle J. (Goldie) contact Miss Thompson or Wi-Holmes, class of 1932, president; nona Earl. Girls need not be Elbert Curtis, 1924, first vice- members of YWCA.

Helen Hibert Kistler, BELL HAS LIFE OF 55 YEARS

> For 55 years the bell atop Morrill Hall has rung the opening of the school day. First rung with the completion of Morrill Hall in 1886, the bell still announces the start of the eight 'clock classes.

Originally the bell ringing was ssigned to a student who would leave his class early, dash up the stairs and ring the bell, and dash down to his next class, repeating the procedure throughout the

High winds and closed windows during the cold weather made hearing of the bell difficult and it was necessary to install an electric bell system in order o keep the classes on schedule The tradition, however, is still maintained by the night watch-man who rings the bell for eight

o'clock classes as he goes off duty. The bell also summons students to the weekly assemblies.

DIRECTORY ON SALE

A larger Blue Key directory went on sale to university students this week with the initial sale to the Greek houses on Monday night. On Wednesday a booth was set up on campus to reach unaffiliated students. The directory costs 15 cents and contains a list of Reno churches as well as names and addresses of all faculty members and stu-

Frosh, keep your cars off the ipperclass lots.

John Du Pratt Market RRESH MEAT - GROCERIES FRUIT - VEGETABLES 645 Sierra St.

ONE-HALF MILE OUT SOUTH VIRGINIA



Good Food

Good Drinks

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

WE NEVER CLOSE

Howard L. McMullen, class of '40 - George E. Stone, Owners

R. HERZ & BRO., Inc. JEWELESR

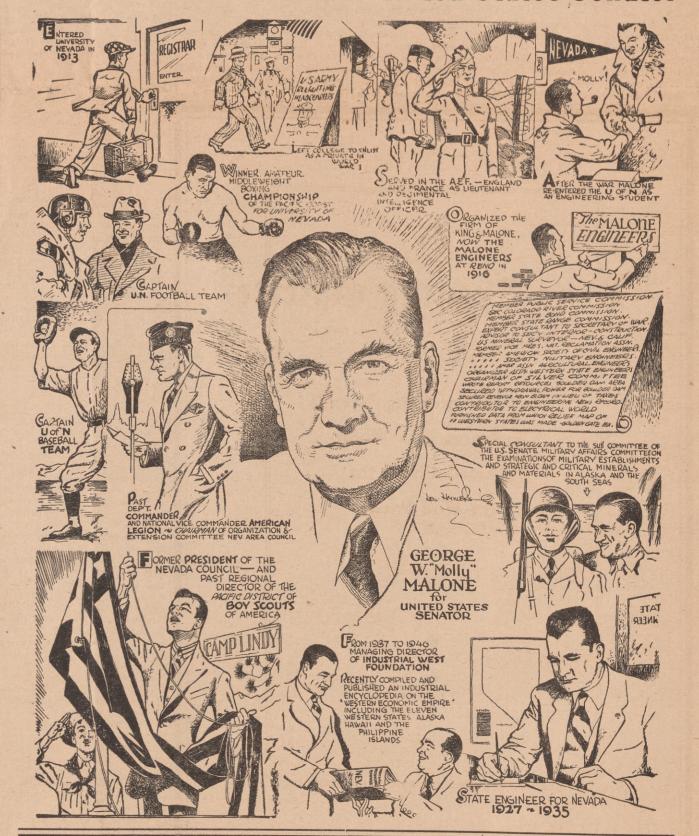
Diamonds - Watches - Silverware

Since 1885—The House of True Values

237 North Virginia Street

Phone 8641

Select a U. of N. Alumni United States Senator



HISTORY OF HOMECOMING GRID **CLASSICS TOLD BY REPORTER**

Wolves will play their 26th an- The game is remembered as one nual Homecoming game tomor- of the most sensational ever playrow when they meet the Mon-

A win commemorated the first Homecoming game in 1920 when also was outstanding, the Wolf Pack defeated Utah St. Mary's handed the Wolf The longest run of the game was made by Church when he gathered in a punt and ran 70 yards to a Nevada score.

In 1921 Nevada again turned

back a Utah team when they defeated University of Utah by a score of 28 to 7. "Rabbit" Bradshaw, one of Nevada's greatest athletes and an All-American, ran 93 yards for one of the scores. Herb "Speed" Foster also starred in the game.

Whitman Loses

Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington, was handed a stinging defeat by the 1922 team, 36 to 7. The great club of that year was headed by Chet Scranton, now a physical education instructor at the University of Nevada. Al Lowry and Proc tor "Hug" Bunny were Scran ton's running mates and the trio sented with the game ball, upon made it tough for all opposing which the score had been in

teams that year.
In the fourth Homecoming game, in 1923, Nevada tied the who was out with injuries received in a previous game.

Arizona Defeated The University of Arizona for Fresno. team was sent home in defeat by a score of 23 to 14 after their Homecoming bout with the Wolves in 1924. The team was sparked along by the outstand-ing playing of Gutterson and Clark before a large crowd of

returning grads.

Nevada lost a Homecoming game for the first time in 1925 to a Santa Clara powerhouse by a score of 20 to 7. The Wolves made their only score when Jim Bailey passed 20 yards to Shaughnessy who galloped 40 yards for a touchdown. Two of the victor's scores were the re-

sults of Nevada's fumbles. In 1926, St. Mary's, the Pack's old rivals, smartly defeated the Nevada Wolves by a score of 13 to 0. The Gaels' first score was the result of a Nevada fumble. The defensive play of our team and the offensive ability of Max Allen were the big features of

The University of Nevada|in 1927, before a large crowd ed on Mackay field, with Jin tana State College eleven at Mac-kay stadium.

Bailey running 65 yards for the Nevada score. Jake Lawlor, inesman, now basketball coach

Agricultural College, 21 to 0. Pack their third and most decisive Homecoming defeat in 1928, the score reading 22 to 0. Nevada held the Gaels to a two point lead during the first three quarters, but could do nothing to stop the tide over the goal in the last quarter.

Aggies Win

California Aggies, champions of the far western conference handed a beating to Nevada in 1929, by a score of 19 to 0. Edwin "Tip" Whitehead thrilled 6000 fans with a 25-yard run but was unable to score. Whitehead is now football coach at Sparks high school.

In honor of their benefactor Clarence Mackay, the Nevad team played a great game in 1930 to humiliate the California Ag gies by a score of 31 to 0. After the game, Mr. Mackay was pre sented with the game ball, upon

Jack Hill, one of Nevada' foremost athletes, ran wild in powerful University of Santa the Homecoming game against Clara eleven, 7 to 7. The Wolves Fresno State in 1931, running were handicapped in this game through broken fields and scor by the absence of Chet Scranton, ing three touchdowns. Towle and Harvey Hill also went over for scores to bring the total points for Nevada to 31 and 13

Longest Dropkick

Nevada defeated the California Aggies to the tune of 16 to with Ambrose leading the Wolves to two touchdowns in the 1932 Homecoming game. Tom Cashill booted the longest dropkick (65 yards) in the United part of the professor.

States that year. Incidentally, Part of the movie was made States that year. Incidentally

this is still a record at Nevada. In 1933 the Nevada Wolves blanked the College of the Paci-fic squad 7 to 0. Harvey Hill broke away for a 10-yard run for the lone score of the game.

San Jose Wins

In 1934, the tide turned and the Spartans of San Jose won by a score of 10 to 0. The punting of Haman, returns by Dick Sauer and the end running of McDow were outstanding. Si Simoni did all the scoring for the San Jose team.

The Wolves tasted defeat in 1935 when Amos Alonzo Stagg's Tie the Broncs
For the third time Nevada to 6 victory. The Pacific team and Santa Clara battled out a was out-gained and out-played Homecoming game and ended with the same tie score, 7 to 7, were strong enough to hold off

Sterling APPLIANCE Co. Inc.
RECORD SHOP

135 West Second St. Phone 2-2168

Washoe Wood and Coal Yard

Phone 3322

WOOD - COAL -

FUEL OIL

Oil and Coal Heating Equipment

WHOLESALE

RETAIL

WELCOME BACK GRADS

Best Wishes for the Most Successful of Homecomings

274 North Virginia Street

\$2200 Total Take On Campus for Alumni Drawing

A cool \$2200 was the total take on the University of Neva da campus alone in the sale o tickets for the events at the Homecoming Day game half period, the alumni association an nounced yesterday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta ed the sale.

The Homecoming sweetheart will draw the tickets from a ce ment mixer on the football field during the half.

The alumni association, which is sponsoring the sale, added that the ticket sale will continue unti Saturday afternoon. Tickets will be sold in Carson on Admission Day, at the Wolves Frolic and by the Blue Peppers before the game and during the first half

The Buick sedan, a 1946 green super model, as well as the wash ing machine and the radio-pho nograph to be given away during the game are now on display a Bohlman's store on Second and Virginia Streets.

'Margie' Star Unable to See Reno Premiere

Jeanne Crain, the star of "Margie," has retired to private life to await the arrival of her first child and so was unable to attend the western premiere of the movie held here on Wednes-

According to a telegram received by Dr. John C. Moseley, president of the university, both Miss Crain and Alan Young, male lead in the picture, were unable to attend. Mr. Young's

radio broadcast interferred. On hand for the premiere, however, were Barbara Lawrence, second feminine lead, and Glenn Langan who played the

on the Nevada campus last February and many university stu-

the repeated Nevada threats. Beat Idaho

In 1936 the Nevada men up set a highly favored Idaho squad in a thrilling game by a score of 7 to 6. This was the first victory over a Pacific coast confer-

ence team in the series. The powerful Fresno State team blasted the Wolves in their Homecoming game in 1937 with a 42 to 8 trouncing. Sala caught a pass for the only Nevada touchdown.

Fresno State again knocked the Wolf Pack in its 1938 Homecoming game with a 27 to score. Fresno capitalized on Nevada fumbles to score all of their points. Bradley, Spitz, Cobeaga and Vinson all showed well in the fight. The only score in the Home-

coming game with Brigham Young University in 1939 was made when the visitors intercepted a Nevada pass. Nevada outplayed BYU but lost everything gained when they fumbled constantly whenever they were near the goal line. The Wolves made 11 first downs to BYU's six, and ran up 195 yards to BYU's 89. Polish ran off long gains and made 102 yards from scrimmage, but the final score was BYU 7, Nevada 0. For the first time in four

years, the Pack overwhelmed its Homecoming guests, Arkansas A & M, with a crushing 78 to 0 win in 1940. This was the highest score that the Nevadans had run up in many years and the highest in any Homecoming game. Goodner, Motley and Beloso each made two touchdowns a piece, and Dick Miller made

In 1941 the Nevada Wolves played their old rivals, Fresno State and were defeated 6 to 3 in the 22nd annual Homecoming classic. Hugh Smithwick, star end and captain of the 1942 Wolf Pack, was Nevada's outstanding

In 1942, Nevada tangled with Fresno State again and was soundly defeated, 33 to 0. Jackie Fellows was the Fresno star, but Marion Motley was extended the greatest ovation ever given a player by a visiting team.

In 1944, the Wolf Pack met Utah in a game which ended 19 to 14 in favor of Utah.

Fresno State was again the visitor in the 1945 Homecoming classic and they were defeated by the Wolves, 7 to 4.

Frolic Workers Listed in Full By Skit Head

Order of Appearance Given; Curtain Raises at Nine

Complete lists of all partici-pants in the Wolves Frolic were released this week by Tosca Masini, skit chairman. Also announced was the schedule of acts as they appaer in Khaki to Cords, theme of this year's show.

Khaki to Cords, the official Frolic name, will consist of four acts, made up of skits, each skit contributes something to an act, and carries out the Frolic theme

Curtain time is nine o'clock At that time, the orchestra will play the overture, and the play

The kick chorus, accompanied by the entire chorus, opens the first act. The acts, in the order that they appear, are Sigma Nu Independents, Lambda Chi, P Phi, Alberto Barrias, Theta Chi Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Sig Gamma Phi, Marilou Ferguson and Gloria Mapes, Tri-Delt, Tosca Masini, SAE, Sagers Carl Riggle, ATO.

Players from Theta Chi are Dan Damkroger, Frank Costenza, Bob Martin, Haskell Tarlow George Zapatini, Tom Ekel, Willey Hall, Sam Backup, John Bradley, Al Richardson, Hanford Hardesty, Frank Simoni.

Kappa Alpha Thetans are Dolores Bena, Molly Blair, Betty Lou Bender, Jean Brennan, Kay Brennan, Gwen Byrd, Dixie Dy sart, Gedney Gallagher, Eleanor Norris, Marilyn James, Marilyn Hansen, Bertine Ann Heher Ann King, Beverly Lehman, Do lores Lothrop, Shirley McDo nough, Sue Smith, Sue Wilde Carol Dundee, Kay Sterling, Norma Hall, Betsy Seddon.

SRD Actors Those from Sigma Rho Del-ta are Larry Paglia, John Mi-

dents worked as bit players and chael, Louis Pico, Charles Fris William Gustin, Gerald Knowles, Louis Pico, Doug Baker, Melvin Windsor, Paul Hoefling, Hugh Wilton, Vivian Davis and Betty Boggess are

also appearing in this skit.

Roma Garner, Ida Kellough,
Doris Patterson, Esther Golick, Betty Walker, Jeanne Walker, Arlene Sorenson, Betty Zang, Louise Doyle, Janeth Rowley, Marion Gotberg, Helen Brania will be in the Gamma Phi skit. Lenny Alloy is assisting them in

From Phi Sigma Kappa are George Voss, Matt Klemaszewski, and Ed Drennani. Sigma Nu entrants include

Dick Gilbert, Bob Knudsen, Bob Barrett, Bob Ast, Hal Holstrom, Lyle Minor, Jim Goodin, Mahlon Fairchild, Carl Riggle, Murray Dolan, James Moelle, Lee Delauer, Raoul Leduc, Hal Okholm, Dave Towne, Harry McKissick, Jim Friel, Jim Coleman, Bob Patterson, Kay Suton, Charles Knight, Joe Cooper Everett Curless, Dick Streeter Dick Kinner, Boyd Teslian, Halley Berry, Baldwin Galloway, Nicholas D. Jackson, Rondel Shaw

Independent participants are Nona Lee Tuttle, Lewis Barrett, Bruce Belnap, Martin Risard, Joy Butler, Roy Larsen, Tom McCaulay, Angus Frasher, Joe Schmidt, Bob Porter, Craig Thompson, Charles Lockhart, George Louis, Jack Furin, Pa-tricia Ross, Connie Madsen, Ethel Longabaugh, Alice Wil-

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Velvet Products

HOMOGENIZED MILK

Velvet Ice Cream

Dairy Products Reno 4623

liams, Marg Kelley. LXA Skit

Lambda Chi men are Herb Chiara, Melvin Rovetti, Jim Glynn, Jac Francovich, Bill Gilner, Jim Ryan, Al McFadden, Bud Bradley, Eugene Longfield, Peter Galley, Bill Arant, Jim Porter, Sid Robinson.

Playing in the Pi Phi skit will be Alice Tulloch, Phyllis Baker, Sally Beebe, Betty Sue Boggess, Pat Fairs, Mary Lou Hov enden, Jean Marie Proctor, Bar-Joylin Johnson, Pat Wilson, Dorothy Hooper, Leslie Harvey, Vivian Davis, Elaine Abercrom-Beverly Bergeron, Billie Winn, Florene Miller, Gloria Rosaschi, Jean Adrian Sutton, Doris Maloney, Ed Moore.

Tri-Delt Cast Patricia Ireland, Merrie Jo Harp, Virginia Cole, Frances Kennedy, Betsy Haddock, Fay Fryberger, Bonnie Lou Taylor, Shaw, June Harp, Beryl Dickerson, Marjorie Menu, Odette Darrigrand, Joyce Nielsen will appear in the Tri-Delta act. Larry Sullivan will have a part in the

From Sigma Alpha Epsilon come Jack Diehl, Roger Brander, Jack Walling, Alfred Goodgate Bill Buck, John Beyer, Les Smith, John Salemi, John Hol-loway, John Sweatt, Robert Paterson, James Emery, Earl Gil-more, Roy Bowers, Robert Uecker, Charles Saulisberry, Leland Brown, Dale Hanna, Roland Christensen, Ingvart Christensen, Robert Lawson, John Echevarria, Thomas Clifford, Richard Pursel, Walter Prugh, Jerry Wyness, Jerry Roberts, Albert Cecchi.

Sagers are Bill Buck, Jerry Wyness, George Himes, David Bywater, Pat Emery, Jack Swobe, Bill Brush, Jerry Locké

Tau Participants Participating from ATO are Owen Chaffee, Bob Bay, Jack Musselman, Bruce Hill, Kenneth Cusick, Bob Durham, Bill Griswold, Bud Bowers, John Mc-Culloch, Eddie Dento, Warren Hursh, Harold Hayes, Chuck

Charlton. Orchestra members are Larry Chapmann, Sam Kafoury John Bradley, Irving Webb, Preston Freeland, Fred Wood

of the prduction is Bob Hoyer.

Individual acts, interspersed among the skits, will be given by Gloria Mapes and Marilou Ferguson, playing a piano duet Carl Digino and Bud Hardesty with a humorous dialogue; Al berto Barrias, who will do a South American minstrel act: Posca Masini, singing a musical novelty, Carl Riggle playing a

Stage crew consists of Dick Joplin, Kenny Olinghouse, Tom Orrock, John Orr, Bob Bryant, Pete Hanford, Bryant Ferguson, Kenny Goodrich, George Clark.

Makeup Class

Members of the makeup class are Tosca Masini, Johnny Sweatt, Elizabeth Carr, Marion Gotberg, Alice Williams, Doro

thy Hooper, Bob Durham.

Men's chorus members are
Lewis Barrett, Fillmore Daniels, Al Phillips, Ed Drennon, Roy Beardall, Bob Coughlin, Sam Backus, Manford Hardesty, Bob Nelson, John D. Van Blitter, Frank Johnson, Robert Yim, Ed Scott, Al Hansen, Virgil Johnson, James Davis, Phil Witmer, Richard Mills, James Corey.

Women's chorus consists of Norma Eason, Mary Kathleen

George Voss, Jarvis Bastian, Hanley, Estelle Hicks, Marilyn Dick Pursel. Business manager Tavernia, Esther Gordon, Qune-Tavernia, Esther Gordon, Qune-wanda McMichael, Leslie Harvey, Jean Clausen, Nora Saunders, Ruth Barakat, Mary Libby, Patricia Riley, Genevieve Swick, Esther Golick, Eleanor Sweatt, Gloria Rosaschi, Sally Beebe, Nona Lee Tuttle, Carol Keith, Betty Sue Boggess, Joylin Johnson, Jacqueline Hickman.

Kick Chorus Members

Members of the kick chorus re Jean Adrian Sutton, Irene Beck, Doris Mastrianni, Beryl Dickerson, Catherine Aldrich, Maxine Jones, Virginia Casey, Patricia Ussery, Joyce Nielsen, Elaine Van Meter, Madlen Maestretti, Mary Clinton, Beverly Minor, Alice Etchart, Helen Boner, Gloria Mapes, Nannette Unsworth.

"Mr. Congressman, a lot of constituents cannot understand our speech on subsidies. "Fine, it took me seven hours

WOOD'S

to write it that way.

Lock & Key Shop 232 Sierra St. Reno, Nevada Phone 5232

THE GRAND CAFE

Meals a la Supreme

EVENING DINNERS CHOICEST SANDWICHES

-OPEN DAY AND NIGHT-

33 East Second Street

BEE & BEE SNACK SERVICE Is Here for You

SANDWICHES - CAKE - FRUIT CIGARETTES - CANDY - MILK

Brought to you in the evenings between hours of 9 pm to 11 pm

WEB BROWN

JOHN BAKER

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. W're glad to see you back!

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

Silver State Press

Your Brush Partner Since '23 GEORGE KNAUTH, Prop.

WELCOME HOME GRADS!



We are anticipating the biggest crowd of Homecoming grads in five years, and the largest student body that Nevada has yet seen are all set to make your Homecoming 1946 the best yet.

DON'T MISS...

Homecoming dance with Jan Savitt and his orchestra—

Gymnasium Saturday, 9:00 P. M.

DON'T MISS . . .

Homecoming bonfire rally— Mackay Stadium Friday, 7:30 P. M. DON'T MISS...

Pajamboree parade starting from the University of Nevada—6:30 P. M.

Prelude to bonfire rally

DON'T MISS . . .

Homecoming football game. Montana State vs. University of Nevada— Mackay Stadium Saturday, 2:15 P. M. DON'T MISS...

Open house at your fraternity or sorority . . . See undergrads for schedules.

DON'T MISS...

Wolves Frolic—

Granada Theater Friday, 9:00 P. M.

RENO PRINTING GO.

HARRY FROST MANAGER