

NORMA CARRUTH ELECTED SWEETHEART

SHE IS HOMECOMING SWEETHEART

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 Chism, alumni association president; Coach Jim Aiken, Assistant Coach Jake Lawlor and co-captains Robert McClure and Max Dodge of the Wolf Pack. The Homecoming sweetheart who was chosen by the campus men on Wednesday will be presented 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.

This 27th annual Homecoming celebration began last night with the Phi Sigma Kappa street dance held in front of the chapter house on Lake street. Photograph 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 dismissed this afternoon.

Cross Country Run

Tomorrow morning the campus men will compete in the cross country run which begins at 9:30 in Sparks and ends in Mackay stadium.

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 presentation.

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 pm.

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 elected during the banquet. Arrangements are in charge of John Chism, alumni president; Rex Daniels, alumni secretary, 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 Homecoming sweetheart will be formally presented and cups and awards given for winning skits and floats and best dance attendance.

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.

Heavy Line, Pass Attack Spearheads Bob Cat Attack

Sullivan, Bass May Be Out of Action With Injuries Saturday

Climaxing the first real Homecoming celebration since the war began, will be the Mackay stadium clash between the Wolf Pack and Montana State College Bob Cats, tomorrow afternoon.

"We're up against a heavy line, some shifty backfielders and a slick passer when we enter the stadium Saturday afternoon, 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 lacking 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, replacing Bass who sustained a sprained ankle sometime during last week's Gael go, and Lloyd Rude, fullback.

Bob Cats Starters

Composing the Bob Cat starting crew will be Mike McCormick, 185, left end; John McClellan, 243, left tackle; Dick Ball, 194, left guard; Bill Boston, 190, center; Denny Auch, 193, right guard; Len Larson, 230, right tackle; Harry Perrigo, 190, right end; Gene Bourdet, 165, quarterback; Bill Nelson, 185, left half; Barney Berger, 185, right half, and Neil Brooks, 212, fullback.

Averages 203 Pounds

With a forward wall averaging 203 pounds the Montana Cats are expected to display driving power in the line and an

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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 building.

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



Norma Carruth, Delta Delta Delta, was elected Homecoming sweetheart Wednesday and will reign over the celebration.

Premiere Parade Features Band, Student Extras

Heralded by searchlights, a parade featuring the university band and a group of student extras, and two Twentieth Century Fox stars, the western premiere for the technicolor moving picture, "Margie," set the pace for this festive Homecoming week-end.

Six students bearing placards spelling out "Margie," marching before the colorful 65-piece Wolf Pack band, led the parade from 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, Barbara Lawrence and Glen Langan, entered the theater to see the show.

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 introduction 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.

Frolic Players Warned of Fine For Club Damage

In past years damage done to the Elks Club by members of the Wolves Frolic casts during their one-night occupation has far outranked the total wear and tear for one whole year of use by the USO, Tosca Masini, assistant director of the Wolves Frolic, revealed to cast members in their last rehearsal.

"This year if there is any wreckage of property in the building by students of the cast the whole group will be assessed to repay the Elks Club," Tosca added.

Cast members were instructed to wear their costumes from home to the Granada theater unless 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 purposes during this evening's performance.

"All others will stay out to minimize danger of damage," Miss Masini concluded.

APPEAR IN HOMECOMING PARADE
Uniformed cadets of the university ROTC unit will march in the Homecoming parade, this being their first public ceremony for the semester.

Tri-Delt Will Reign Over Celebration; Gamma Phi Runner-up in Voting

Coffee Abundant 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 mixed chorus strolls aimlessly down the aisle loose jointedly singing "Call Me Mister" . . . things are started.

The stage is dimly lit for this act, vividly lit for that act, and no lights are on at all for another sequence . . . the stagehands (have had their orders changed once again, or it might actually be their fault. A hairy-legged character drabbed in harem dress, his breast-works looking a little uneven, strides down the aisle . . . someone shouts, "Hubba, hubba!" Someone else yells, "Inscious." A group over in the corner of the cast-audience decides rehearsal isn'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 non-cast members with the accompaniment of a few aptly chosen discouraging words. Two excited characters knife their way to the side aisle seats, and quickly passing associates of something or other one pleadingly asks, "get me a grass skirt . . . fast."

Lights on the stage again . . . the same two over on the left—still talking loud about the army . . . one wants the other to join up . . . (the show is themed 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 fitting get-up brings puzzled wrinkles to the brows of the reviewers, "is he really a captain?" someone shouts. Later cast stage (Continued from Page 1)

UNIVERSITY BAND MEMBERS TAKE V & T 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 train made the trip yesterday morning, and many band members were included in the excursion.

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 Bowl.

A place for them to sleep is the problem. They desire to spend Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, November 28, 29 and 30, here. If any fraternity house or sorority house is able to take care of a few of them, please let the student body president 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 Theta, 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, Orchestris 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 ON LETTER TO 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 Gillom and Bill Bass.

Mississippi State had earlier sent out a "feeler," the purpose of which apparently was to discourage participation of these Wolf Pack players in the State contest.

Nevada authorities replied that such affairs were matters of policy to be determined 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 withdraw from the contest.

Upon receipt of Mississippi'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 to take part in the Homecoming Day cross country run tomorrow, Doc Martie, physical education director, announced today.

"Unless a man's name was turned in on or before the sign-up deadline, and unless he has been training steadily, he is not eligible," Martie said.

Several fraternities had planned on using men who were out for football and basketball, going under the presumption that that training would qualify them for the run.

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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 blue.

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 it click.

Along about here it is customary to welcome all the alumni back on the hill for the three days of celebration. Alumni are always welcome on this campus, though; we'd like to see them fore often. We need neither to roll out the carpet, nor tell them to have fun. They will take care of themselves.

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 several interviews and hitherto unpublished letters together with a sketch of Buchanan's political life.

Called "James Buchanan: A Political Portrait, 1856. According 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. Auchampaugh titled, "James Buchanan and His Cabinet on the Eve of Secession."

Much Research
Dr. Auchampaugh has done 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 era.

The brochure opens with a letter written by Buchanan while he was still American minister at the Court of St. James in England, refusing to commit himself to seek the Democratic nomination for president of the United 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 Lowndes of South Carolina who once said, "The presidency is an office neither to be sought nor refused."

Push Nomination
Buchanan's friends continued to push his nomination, however, and on June 13, 1856, a group of United States senators definitely 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 Wheatland in Pennsylvania, and a complete description of both house and furnishings was published in a variety of papers and magazines.

Spares No Adjectives
While his friends pictured Buchanan as a quiet gentleman of much refinement and culture, quotations from the New York Herald show that its editor, James Gordon Bennett, spared no adjectives as he flung the

Campus Debators Train Intensively For Coming Meets

Vincour Coaches Squad; Intra-Squad Debate First Event

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

The club will open the season with an intra-squad debate at the Reno Rotary Club on November 1. The subject for the year is "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Revive Its Legislation to Control Strikes on Industrial Disputes." Prof. Vincour hopes to receive an invitation to the Southern California championship tournament at Compton Junior College on November 15 and 16.

Western States Duel
The only other match scheduled thus far is the western states 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 debate.

Participants from Nevada have not been chosen as yet, but the present squad includes Arthur Johnson, Bonnie Yturbi, Jack Millinger, Scott Whitney, Bruce Anderson, Rex Jameson, Pat Usery, Gordon Hawkins, Mac Summers and Jack Diehl, manager.

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 son, 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 Bennett, who had struck the theme song of Buchanan's term almost before the last vote was counted, "after me the deluge," a refrain which ran through the entire Buchanan administration.

University Student Undergoes Operation

Joan Rose, Boulder City coed, was operated on Tuesday afternoon, October 29, for appendicitis at the Reno general hospital.

Joan, who lives in Artemisia Hall, was sent to the infirmary on Monday. Her condition became worse on Tuesday, and at 10:30 in the morning, Miss Elaine Mobley accompanied her in an ambulance to the hospital. The appendectomy was performed by Dr. Vincent Muller that afternoon.

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

ROTC Department Has Large Staff

Colonel Parker Heads Seven-Man Unit

The military department at Nevada now has the largest staff in the history of the ROTC program at the university, consisting of three officers and four enlisted men.

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 professor of military science and tactics; Lt. Col. Martin F. Peterson, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Master Sergeant Claude D. Morris, in charge 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 lived in or had duty here in Nevada before and all have come to Reno at their own request.

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

Reasons Stated For Vets Dropping From University

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

Many reasons have been given for the 23 vets withdrawing this year, according to the vet advisor, 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 electrical school in Kansas City which starts before this semester 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 his training is completed, and be associated with a dealer in International farm machinery.

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

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

Wolves Frolic Budget Approved By Control Board

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

Approval was also granted the 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.

Play Production
Other official actions approved at the meeting were the granting of \$515 for "play production" and \$91 for the "general Homecoming budget."

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

Faculty members on the finance board control are Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, chairman, and Dr. Dwight Billings, Secretary of the board is Joe McDonnell and the student members include Hans Wolfe, student body president, and Elinor Jensen and Bill Henley, senate representatives.

Enrollment Policy For Air Training Changed by Order

Modification of the policy concerning the enrollment of freshman and sophomore veteran students in the advanced air training program has been received by the university military department and these men are now eligible, according to Col. Gilbert E. Parker, professor of military science and tactics.

The change in policy printed in last week's issue of the Sagebrush is now out dated by this recent order. Classes 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 year.

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Wednesday-Saturday November 6-9 Wife of Monte Crisco JOHN LODER LENORE AUBERT	Thursday-Saturday November 7-9 Centennial Summer JEANNE CRAIN CORNEL WILDE	Tues.-Wed.-Thur. — Nov.5-7 The Spiral Staircase Dorothy McGuire G. Brent	Wed., Thurs.—Nov. 6, 7 Cluny Brown Jennifer Jones C. Boyer They Made Me a Killer Robt. Lowery B. Britton	Tues., Wed.—Nov. 5, 6 The Westland Case Preston Foster C. Hughes Hi, Beautiful M. O'Driscoll N. Berry, Jr.
Friday-Saturday November 8, 9 Johnny Comes Flying Home RICHARD CRANE MARTHA STEWART	Fri., Sat.—Nov. 8, 9 Enchanted Forest Sdmund Lowe B. Joyce South of Monterey Cisco Kid (Eddie Dean)	Fri., Sat.—Nov. 8, 9 So Goes My ove Myrna Loy Don Ameche Deadline at Dawn Susan Hayward Paul Luka	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 Knudson.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained the 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 committee.

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

YWCA Members To Hold Meeting

All members of the YWCA are required to be present at a meeting to be held from 7 to 9 pm Tuesday, 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 scheduled from 8 to 9. Speakers representative of the different denominations are to be Father John 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 creed of his church, and then there 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 Stockton last week and carried off the COP-University of Nevada victory bell. The freshmen, in search of the Fresno State varsity banner which had been taken during the war by College of Pacific students, carted the 200 pound 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 years.

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 half.

"What is high treason?" "If a person remembers the details of a talk by the Fuehrer for more than three months."

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 campus.

'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

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JOINT MEETING

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

Community Chorus Rehearses Nov. 4

First Christmas Messiah Since War Years

First rehearsal for the Community chorus in preparation for the annual presentation of Handel'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 Theodore 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 gymnasium as was last year's rendition of "Elijah."

Although definite selection of soloists has not been made, there will be five or six solos by townspeople, 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.

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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 8 to 9 am.

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\$25 PRIZE

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

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Students Enrolled In Correspondence 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 office. Nearly 150 students are enrolled.

Of the 85 courses, covering 20 subjects, mathematics is the most popular, with 46 students registered in it. Citizenship, listed as political science, has the next highest enrollment. Political science 79 and 80, a study of the constitution, required for graduation from the university, is popular among correspondence students, as are history, beginning algebra and physical education.

Most of the courses carry regular university credit and may be used toward satisfying requirements for graduation or for obtaining or renewing teachers' certificates.

Deficiencies Corrected Admission deficiencies may also be removed by correspondence and, in many cases, returning veterans have used these courses during the summer to advance class standing for the coming semester.

The courses may be started at any time, and six months to one year is allowed for completion of work. Fee is \$5 per credit in each course.

Most of the students taking correspondence courses are Nevadans. California is also well represented, as are the army and navy.

Nevada is the friendly campus.

CAMPUS JOE TO STAR ON AGGIE 'H' DAY FLOAT

Amid the picturesque sorority and fraternity floats in the Homecoming Day parade will appear Campus Joe, best known of the "livestock" at the University of Nevada. Groomed to perfection, his dapple gray body, blue eyes and flowing mane will present an impressive picture as he stands erect on the Aggie Club float.

Although Campus Joe is considered by many as only the experimental horse for Aggie students, he is really much more. His career is one which can be matched by few horses. After all, there are very few horses who can claim the honor of wearing the Halsey saddle.

Joe's eventful life with the University of Nevada began in 1918 when he was employed as a display horse for Bool's and Butler leather goods shop in Reno. Professor Frederick Wilson sauntered into the shop to visit his oldtime friend, Mr. Butler. He saw Joe in a corner and soon the horse was his.

Through the years, Joe earned his stall at the university by working as chief demonstrator of Nevada horseflesh. His body, marked with black lines indicating portions of his anatomy, has been used for a good many years to show future Nevada ranchers and livestock men the parts of a horse.

Even though he has been kept busy at the university, Joe took time out to display personally the Halsey saddle in a Reno store and at the Reno rodeo grounds last July 4. He has also taken part in numerous parades and celebrations throughout the state.

Besides being the best loved

School of Mines To Give Exhibit

The Mackay School of Mines presented an exhibit in the state museum at Carson City on Admission Day. In the room containing the museum's fine collection of minerals and ores, the school will display from its collection of valuable historical documents a few that pertain particularly to the Comstock. The "Book of Deeds of the Sides Grounds" contains in beautiful 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 December 18, 1866, contains a ringing declaration, "Whereas in view of the existing evils which the miners have to endure from the tyrannical oppressive power of capital it has become necessary to protect, . . ." Each member signed and amid the hundreds of signatures are those of antecedents of well-to-do present day Nevada families. Recently the Library of Congress made micro-films of every page of the above documents.

In Charge of Documents

Mr. T. D. Overton, mining engineer of the Nevada Bureau of Mines, will be in charge of the several valuable documents along with a display of the bulletins of the bureau, including the most popular one, "The History of the Comstock Lode."

For the benefit of those who cannot journey to Carson, the Mackay School of Mines will 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 proposed town of Reno.

The museum and the library will also be open Friday afternoon and Saturday morning as a place where Homecoming alumni can meet classmates, relatives and friends, and the mineral collection will be on display at that time.

horse in the Aggie department, Joe has by far been the least expensive. After all, during all of the years which Joe has been at the university there have been no bills for shoeing, or feed, or for a stable. According to Professor Wilson, "That's the kind of stock the Aggie bunch would like to breed."

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Funeral Services For Crash Victim To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Andrew Roy Larson, Jr., 20, of 1267 E. Sixth street, Reno, will be held at 3:30 this afternoon at the Ross-Burke Funeral Home. The body will be buried in Mountain View cemetery following the ceremony.

Fractured Skull

Larson died in an Auburn, California hospital late Monday evening of a fractured skull sustained in an automobile accident Sunday evening, October 27, in which four others were also injured. The men were returning from the St. Mary's football game.

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 university here last spring. Donald Bernard of Sparks, escaped with a dislocated shoulder and hip.

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 suffered slight injuries.

Rooters Offer Blood

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

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 fraternity.

New X-Ray Unit To Be Installed In EE Laboratory

Machine To Be Used For Electronics

A new X-Ray machine which has recently arrived, and is being installed in the electrical engineering laboratory, will be of use to many different departments on the campus, reported Stanley G. Palmer, dean of engineering.

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 botany department may use it in studying plant physiology. The machine will be available to the mineralogy course for studying and determining molecular structure and classifying minerals.

Installed in Lead-Lined Room

As a safety precaution, the X-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 as one having had no exposure. If any exposure is indicated after comparing the two films, a potentially dangerous leakage of X-Rays is revealed.

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Good Will Tour To Be Conducted By Dance Group

Statewide Excursion To Rebuild Club

A statewide good will tour is being planned for the university dance club in an effort to rebuild the club, reported Miss Jacqueline Van Gassbeek, director of the club, this week.

The university women's dance club has been active in previous years giving good will tours and presenting dance concerts. Organized in 1940, the dance club conducted statewide tours in 1940 and 1941. The Lions Club sponsored the tours in most communities.

The first tour, from May 13 to 20, 1940, went to Battle Mountain, Elko, Ely, Boulder City, Mina and Las Vegas. Dance interpretations 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 during that year. A Mexican and New 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, Repetoteiro Club, Century Club, Kennel Club, at the Fireman's Ball, Kerkak Shrine and St. Patrick's Day dance.

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

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 "QT" publication on October 19, 1893, and continuing down to the present day.

That first issue in 1893 met with refusal on the part of the board of regents, and was thus 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 Sagebrush.

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

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

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1894 Student Back Via Stagecoach

Bill Lawrence Drives Wells-Fargo Here

Showing the courage and stamina of the American pioneer, Bill Lawrence, student at the university around the turn of the century, has just completed a long and hard 600 mile stage-coach trip from San Diego to Reno. Accompanied by his wife, he left San Diego on July 19 and arrived in Reno last week.

The same coach was driven by Mr. Lawrence on its maiden trip 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 university.

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 parade at Carson City.

Horseback Riding For Fall Semester Ends With Tryouts

WRA horseback riding for the fall semester will end with tryouts for Saddle and Spurs, Saturday, November 16, reported Miss Ruth Russell, advisor for the group. Anyone who has had one semester of WRA riding is eligible to try out for the club.

Many activities have been scheduled for the riding groups. Beginning next week, supper and lunch rides will be given for each class. Classes have been practicing cavalry drill maneuvers for the Homecoming Day parade on Saturday.

Invited to Chico

WRA has been invited to Chico on 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 appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements.

At present there are 20 men agricultural students in the club. Six girls, two of which are majors in animal husbandry, are as 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, president; Douglas Trail, vice-president; Mike Galli, secretary, and Lyle McCartney, historian.

Military Dept. Offers Courses

Enlarged and modified in many respects, the military department 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 entire course.

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

In spite of the fact that men have 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 up of those men who completed elementary training last June, when every eligible man enrolled for the advanced courses, and a number of veterans who wish to complete work for their commissions in the army through the university channels.

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

Eighteen elective credits are possible to students through military department courses. Students 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-1 machine guns, mortars, pistols, bazookas and grenades. A saluting gun is due to arrive soon and will be used in military ceremonies to

STUDENTS GET SAD NEWS WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS

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 contact 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 demands.

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

Summer Camp Included

For those in advanced work, a summer camp is included in the training at the end of the first year of advanced study. Here practical applications of theories learned in classroom work will be made.

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 Advocate Generals Department carries with it automatic promotion to first lieutenant.

Stork Added to Nevada Rooters At Kezar Game

By Galen Hopkins

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

It was this stork, backed by a wildly determined rooting section, 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 wearing his rooster'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 streets, 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 looking—drunk, that is—individuals sway toward it with slightly out of focus but determined looks on their faces.

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High School Debate Meet on Campus May Be Revived

Plans for returning the Nevada high school forensic tournament 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 forensics. The meet would take place during the spring semester as heretofore.

Major problem to be overcome

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

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

First Collegiate: "Yup, Want-a 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?

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

High school topic for the year as set by the National Forensic League is "Socialized Medicine," Vincour 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, for example, the case of the Kentucky editor who wound up an obituary notice with what he thought the very graceful statement that the deceased had "gone to a happier home." The widow sued him for libel.

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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 expected to be the largest in several 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 is holding open house for the alumni at 12:30 on Saturday, before the game. After the game, they will be entertained by the fraternities 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, November 2, at the Dutch Gardens. John Chism, president of the alumni association, will be master of ceremonies at the banquet, and the alumni will hold election of officers and executive committee for the coming year at that time. Daniels announced that the affair will be very 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, Ila E. Ross, Leo A. McNamee and Paul J. Sirkegian, members of the board of regents, and their respective wives and husbands; Dr. and Mrs. John Moseley, Dr. Walter E. Clark, president emeritus, 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 be 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 followers 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 election.

Several Wrestlers Learning 'Gropes' From Drakulich

Several amateur "grunt and groan artists" along with about 15 regular PE students are learning the "gropes" of wrestling every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 pm in the new gym, reports "Doc" Martie, head of the PE department.

Instructing this class is student instructor Duke Drakulich. Drakulich was a judo instructor in the marine corps, and he has also had wrestling experience in 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 anyone interested in learning the art of wrestling without credit can work out with Drakulich's class. Mr. Martie also voiced the hope of adding tumbling to the PE courses for next semester.

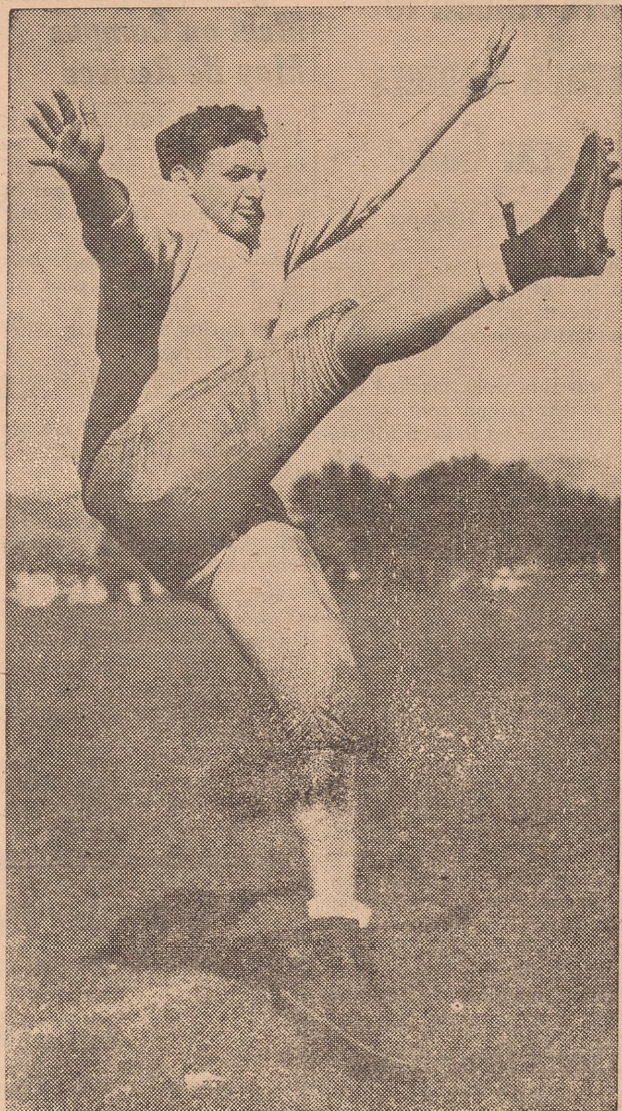
Classroom Units Well Under Way

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 university.

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 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 was an all-state halfback, and does most of the punting for Montana State.

Thumbnail History of Pack Performers Related by Inquiring Brush Reporter

By Harold Hayes

University of Nevada's football team, which will play against Montana State Saturday in the 27th annual Homecoming game, represents students from all over the country.

Bill Bass, 170 pound right half, born in Greensboro, North Carolina, 1922. Bill was graduated from Monongahela High, Pennsylvania. Before entering the army's combat engineers he won letters in football and boxing at Kentucky State, making the Colored, All-American in football. He is a junior and his favorite hobby is acting.

Outstanding Lineman

Scott Beasley, 21, 205 pound right end, one of the outstanding linemen in last week's game with St. Mary's, hails from Sullivan, Indiana, where he made all-Wabash Valley conference team. Attended Upper Iowa University before serving with the army through the Ardennes, Rhineland and central Europe. He also is a good basketball player.

Ronald Bowers, 18 years old, 190 pounds, plays a fine game as substitute guard. He graduated from Canton Lincoln High School last June where he made honorable mention all-state in Ohio.

Veteran End

Max Dodge, 24, veteran right end is playing his last year at Nevada. This 240-pound journalism major from Seattle, Washington, made honorable mention All-American last year, scoring more points than any other end in the nation.

Turk Eliades, 23, one of the best defensive players on the squad is a native of Ely, Nevada. He played one year at Nevada before going into the army air corps. Flying out of England with the eighth air force, he was shot down over Holland and spent a year in a German prison camp. Besides playing a lot of ball at right half, Turk is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Horace Gillom, 25, 210-pound left end, has all ready been mentioned for All-American honors because of his excellent playing for the Wolves in the past games. An all-time player in Ohio for two years he was elected the most valuable player in the state in 1940. After leaving Massillon, Ohio, for the army, he put in three years of service with the quartermaster corps. Horace spent the spring semester in Ohio State.

Tommy Kalmanir, 20, starting left half for the Wolves, comes from Jerome, Pa., where he graduated from Conemaugh

High School. A transfer from Pitt University where he played regular halfback, Tommy served 14 months in the army air corps.

Jersey Kids

Ted Kondel and John Subda, commonly called the "kids from Jersey," have practically the same history. They are both 18, weight 160, graduates from East Rutherford High School in New Jersey, where they received all-state honors. They are the alternate understudies for Bass and Kalmanir, and both are very fast runners.

Bill Mackrides, 21, is playing his third year at Nevada and leads the team from his quarterback slot. He has gained recognition as one of the best passers in the country by throwing at least one touchdown pass in each game to date. Bill is one of the reasons why the Wolves lead the nation in passing this year. A graduate of West Philadelphia High, he served two years with 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 a 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 high school where he was voted 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 the leading ground gainer in the game.

Forward Wall Stalwart

Ed Sharkey, sophomore tackle, is one of the stalwarts of the Nevada forward wall. A graduate of DeSoto High School in Florida, Sharkey made all-southern tackle at Duke last year.

John Simons, 21, a junior tackle, is a mining engineer student. Born in Los Angeles, California, he made his letters at UCLA before coming to Nevada. John put in two and a half years in the

navy on the USS Sorita.

Chuck Siefert, 18, 180-pound freshman guard, comes from Lima, Ohio, where he made the all-state squad. Chuck is an agriculture student and likes sailing. He spends his summers working on boats on the Great Lakes.

Ken Sinofski, 18, sophomore right 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 eleven.

Pre-Dental Student

Neal Sprague, 21, sophomore center, was all state at Aurora, Illinois, and served with the marines 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 letters 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 Tuscaloosa, Alabama. He was little all-American at Union College before 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 in Europe.

Golden Gloves Champ

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

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

ADD THEIR BIT

Adding their bit to the Homecoming 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 marching.

Observe Nevada's traditions.

Heavy Line Leads Bobcat Attack

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aerial attack in the back field on the part of quarterback Bourdet, who flung the two touchdown passes in their recent game with Brigham Young University. The Montana State eleven lost to the BYU team by only one point, tied Colorado College the following weekend, 7-7, lost to Utah State by a score of 28-14, lost to the highly favored Montana University 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 upset 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 offensive demon on the bench. There is a possibility that Seelinger may recover sufficiently to back the Blue and Gold line sometime during tomorrow's battle.

Another spotlight players of 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 our forward wall can do it," Aiken concluded.

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

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 for the 1946 Buick sedan to be given away by the Nevada Alumni Association will be collected from the fraternities, sororities and organizations on campus on Friday evening, stated Rex Daniels, alumni director.

The Buick will be awarded during halftime of the Homecoming 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 parade, and all of Reno has had more than one chance to see it as it has been driven around town. It will be 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 administration office on the campus between 8 am and 4:30 pm, Monday.

Mr. Keith L. Lee, veterans training officer, has announced he will remain in his office during the noon hour Monday to accommodate any student who cannot see him at any other time. A tracer will be put out immediately to locate any missing checks, Mr. Lee said.

Veterans who have submitted changes of address since getting their September checks should check both addresses before reporting to Mr. Lee. Veterans who have their checks sent to home addresses, out of town, should make sure if the check has added.

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Barrett Gives Lowdown on Skits in Wolves Frolic Preview

By Lewis Barrett

At the wee hour of 3:30 this morning a bedraggled Wolves Frolic cast wound up its final dress rehearsal before the big show tonight at the Granada theater.

"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, director of this year's Frolic, stated. "There were rough spots and there were indecent spots, but I tried to iron them out. There has been wild ideas emanating 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 rehearsal with her scintillating individual act that she calls "Surplus 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 the absence of soldier customers in the cafe has affected her life and made her little "Surplus Me."

Spanish Songs

Alberto Barrios with his fluent Spanish songs present a liting 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 background 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 quite a number that warrant first place mention, but here goes.

Gamma Phi Beta's quartet of 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 Leonard Aloy puts out some in-the-grove jitter bugging with a member of the slinky quartet as his capable partner.

For cheese cake and tantalizing dance routine the Tri-Delta chorus of beautiful chorine weave a beautiful pattern around their circular stage. It's supposed to be a fantastic dream of a fickle night clubber who finds taut "Love Can Be a Dying Ember."

Swooning Women

Amid swooning women, stretcher bearers dashing all over the stage, and finally a panting by rabid souvenir hunting

women who finally leave him dressed in just his huge bow 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 precision routines the kick chorus presents! They make three appearances as a group throughout the performance and they are really kicking together.

With kilts and charm a flying Pi Beta Phi's aggregation of attractively costumed Scottish lasses, feature a tricky crossed sword dance by Beverley Brown and Jeanne Sutton. The group including a singing chorus present adaptations of songs such as "On the Bonnie Banks 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 Mister" is sung by the well trained group as they march up through the 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 natives accompanied by Carl Riggle and his xylophone, present 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 chorus of slaves and entertained by a group of flimsily clad nuclebound dancers, all Lambda Chi of course.

An interval of restful piano music is provided by Mary Lou Ferguson and Gloria Mapes playing a "Deep Purple" medley on two pianos.

The Sagers presented a good advertising skit for the game between the Pack and Montana State, but the gist of the scene is lost when "Harry," husband of a fickle wife, fails to make the audience understand his reason for killing his wife's suitor because of the cigar in his mouth. "He was wearing a Montana State rooter's button," the statement by Harry goes.

The "Barbs" take the audience into a French cabaret where American soldiers are enjoying an evening in gay Paree.

Sigma Rho Delta's theme is a khaki-to-civie idea, and the perils encountered in a civilian life.

Watch parking regulations. Patronize the snack bar.

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

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he was heard to explain. "Yeh, this suit fits just right, no, it doesn't belong to me; it's a buddy's of mine... we wear the same size."

Sun Will Shine

Between acts, again the director comes on stage and announces 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 with expressionful temporarily-off-campuses of a true feminine character, swirling in their gay gowns. Someone in the corner of the audience yells, "the

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Premiere Parade Features Band

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Barbara Lawrence, second female lead, and Glen Langan who played the part of the college professor in the picture, were brought to Reno to add color and personality to the occasion.

Star Like Campus

"The university campus is still just as beautiful as they were during our six weeks stay here in May and June," Barbara revealed as the two stars revisited the campus to pay their respects to Dr. Moseley.

"This Homecoming affair cigarette smoke to the outside cold but pure early morning air. One girl was heard to exclaim: "I'm not going to bed; I'm not at all tired—let's go down to whoses' place and have a coffee." There were a lot of whoses at whoses' for coffee.

Ending up with the chorus again forgetting to smile, the director formally announces that come the dawn, a chorus smile would lend a pleasant lacking note to the fracas.

Four o'clock finds weary, but true characters in one sense of the word or another, breast-stroking their way through the

Premiere Parade Features Band

sounds terrific," vivacious blonde, 16-year-old Miss Lawrence exclaimed, "I'd sure like to be around for the Frolic and the Wolf Pack's game with Montana Saturday. I certainly enjoyed the basketball games I saw in the new gymnasium when I was here in the spring."

Stellar Goal Imminent

Barbara has just recently stepped on the Hollywood escalator to stardom and "Margie" is her first picture, but according to Eddy Yarbro, Fox representative in Reno who arranged the reception, "She's a stand-out on our lot, she's young, and she's photogenic." What more could Hollywood want except the pleasant personality that emanated from Barbara as she appeared on the campus.

Langan Coed Favorite

Handsome Glen Langan caused many a coed heart to skip a few beats during the filming on the campus and many of them still look forward to having a class under the charming "pro-

fessor." Glen played in "Centennial Summer," "Dragonfly," and "Something for the Boys." According to studio officials, Glen is fast becoming the "bobby soxers'" pet. Nevada coeds were also deeply impressed with his gallant air and handsome figure.

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 make-believe, tired but impressed with Nevada's friendly reception.

Crain and Young Detained

Jeanne Crain and Alan Young, also stars of "Margie," sent their regrets by wire that they could not appear for the premiere; Jeanne "has retired to private life pending the arrival of her first child," and Alan was tied up with radio broadcasts.

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Stage Lights Glow On 21st Annual Wolves Frolic

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 express 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 audience 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 "Frisolous Rhythm" won the applause of a capacity crowd. A military drill in blue and silver sparked "Ankles Aweigh" to a spectacular presentation in the frolic of '33.

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

The frolic this year will follow the general theme of last year's successful presentation by offering individual skits by the various campus organizations.

Back the Pack.

JAN SAVITT



Prominent band leader will play at the traditional Homecoming dance.

Savitt's Orchestra Nationally Famous

Band Appears with Frank Sinatra

For the first time in the history of the University of Nevada a nationally known orchestra will provide the music for the Homecoming Day dance when Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters 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, CBS, and Mutual and are Victor Recording artists.

History Classical

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

The family immigrated to

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 head.

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

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

America from Russia when Jan 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, world-famous violin instructor. A few years later, Jan won the first three scholarships to the Curtis Institute of Music, which carried him through to the degree of Doctor of Music.

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 Philadelphia 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 distinctive for the combination of its director's brilliant classical background combined with modern 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 a "gathering for all former students," the annual Homecoming celebration had its first big year in 1920 with a one-day celebration. "Corky" Courtwright, coach of the varsity, conceived the idea of the "gathering," which was planned and organized by the members of Block N.

Main attraction of the day was the annual Homecoming football game. Then known as the Nevada "Sagebrushers," the varsity team defeated the Utah Aggies 21-0.

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 accordion 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 Oriental theme sponsored by the men of Lincoln Hall, was held in the old gymnasium 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 late Dr. Charles Haseman. Since that program, skits have been presented including everything from sleight-of-hand acts to a Champagne Waltz.

With the cooperation of the alumni association, the date of the annual alumni banquet was changed in 1923 to coincide with the Homecoming celebration. This change made it necessary to change the celebration from its usual one day to two days and three nights.

Members of the Aggie Club joined in the festivities in 1924 and provided agriculture, livestock and poultry exhibits in the basement of the Agriculture building. Displays of sewing and weaving were presented by the girls 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 ROTC.

Instigated as a "symbol of friendship," the frosh-soph bonfire 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

"Dear Ruth," a light comedy in three acts, which is currently running in New York, will be the next play to be presented by the Reno Little Theater players. The production will run for six days, November 25 to December 1.

Under the direction of Mr. Edwin Semenza, the nine members of the cast began rehearsals early 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 Bennett.

financial difficulties, the university was forced to give up the university farm and members of 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 were blocked off and colored lights were 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 chairmanship of Jack Good. In that year the students faced the same situation as those who took part in the 1920 celebration. There was no street dance, no bonfire rally, no Wolves Frolic, no inter-fraternity cross country race, no parade and no regular date dance.

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

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

Now, in 1946, students are looking forward to a celebration to excel all celebrations. All of the missing activities have been added to the Homecoming events.

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

Students Relate Reaction to Fete

Do some people really know what's behind Homecoming Day? An inquiring reporter 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 mature 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 people have the idea that the new Buick is the main event of Homecoming Day. He says, "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 ideas, and bring on competition between different organizations on the campus. But more than anything else, this day keeps the school spirit alive. Special days like this keep a fellow in school and break the monotony."

According to Rex Daniels, secretary of the alumni association, 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 get to know faculty members. Makes former students feel that they are a part of a living institution.

"My mother was the original pinup girl. You see, father and mother met in a circus. Father was a sword swallower, and mother was his assistant. Father got the hiccups and the sword came out impaling mother on the wall."

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 all she can get!

Rehearsals Held

Last Tuesday Frolic rehearsals were held at the education auditorium until about midnight and consequently a little of the secrecy 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 Sinatra autographing grandma's bra strap.

After last night's dress rehearsal, the classic Bankhead remark, "Don't look now, but your show is slipping," most assuredly will not be duplicated any where near the vicinity of the Granada theater tonight.

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 ones.

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

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