

WELCOME HOME GRADS!

The Hot Sagebrush

THIS IS YOUR WEEKEND

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2412

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947

General Hermle Here Navy Day

"Sea-air power and the future" will be the subject of an address to be given by Major General Leo D. Hermle, commanding general of the marine corps base at San Diego, California, in Navy Day activities to be held in the University of Nevada gymnasium at 8 pm, October 27.

General Hermle is expected to focus special attention on the navy in discussing national preparedness.

The marine general is famous for his exploits in South Pacific campaigns, particularly the Iwo Jima and Tarawa assaults.

For valiantly disregarding his own safety and exposing himself to enemy fire in obtaining first hand information from the front line troops, the general received the navy cross at Iwo Jima.

At Tarawa General Hermle received the legion of merit for outstanding leadership as assistant division commander of the second marine division.

General Hermle is also known for his heroic feats as a lieutenant in World War I. He participated in the defense of Cerden, took part in the St. Mihiel offensive and the battle of the Argonne Forest where he was wounded in action.

Prior to entering the marine corps in 1917, General Hermle attended the University of California, where he received the degree of bachelor of arts and a degree as doctor of jurisprudence.

Sal Carson's Band To Provide Music For Annual Dance

Sal Carson and his orchestra will be featured at the Homecoming dance tomorrow night. Carson is a trumpet playing, singing maestro. His band has just concluded a long engagement at one of California's outstanding summer resorts, Hoberg's Resort in Lake county.

Carson's current popularity is based on his recent successes at Stanford University and the University of California. This will be his first appearance at the University of Nevada.

Sal Carson and his orchestra have played engagements at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite Valley, Normandy Manor in Salem, Oregon, and the Empire Room of the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. He has included Forest Lake Resort in his summer itinerary of resorts throughout California for the past four years.

DANCE PROCEEDS TO RED FEATHER

Proceeds from the Lloyd Shaw dance program will go to the campus Community Chest fund. The famous Cheyenne Mountain Dancers will present a program of early American and cowboy dances, October 29, at the new gymnasium at 8:15 pm.

Adult admission will be \$1.20 and students will pay 60c, tax included. Tickets will be sold at Southworth's, Hilp's Drug Store, Wilson's Drug Store and on the campus.

SAL CARSON



HOMECOMING

THROUGH WAR AND IN PEACE

In spite of the small number of men students on the campus during war years, Homecoming was celebrated with as much spirit as possible. Many of the regular activities had to be cancelled, but even with the assistance of the aviation cadets, fes-

tivities could not compare with this year's Homecoming. A woman student body president, Helene Batjer, led the students in their successful attempt to hold some kind of Homecoming celebration, regardless of wartime curtailments in 1943. Nevada's football team was cheered then as loyally as it will be tomorrow. Nevada's 22-man squad of Flying Wolves played against the 40 Salt Lake Air Base Wings in that 24th Homecoming game at Mackay Stadium.

Frolics Cancelled
The Wolves Frolic of that year was cancelled as it has been for this year. Instead, the sororities gave skits, and their song teams entertained at the Friday assembly, which was held in the Education building. Two girl yell leaders pepped up the students, leading yells to practice for the football game.

Homecoming sweethearts were chosen by each of the four aviation squadrons stationed on the campus. The regular Homecoming dance was replaced by a "no date" dance in the State building, to which squadrons A, B, C and D were invited. Decorations were limited because of shortages, but a blue and white color scheme was carried out.

Some cancelled activities of the 1943 Homecoming weekend included the Sigma Kappa street dance, the bonfire rally, the inter-fraternity cross country race and the parade.

Open House Held
Sororities were able to have their annual open houses on Saturday afternoon, as they will this year.

Although gas rationing was being strictly enforced, Nevada alumni met for their banquet at Lawton's hot springs. Few out-of-town graduates were able to come to the Homecoming celebration, however, because of the wartime transportation problem.

Far more welcome (it says here) at their chapter houses this year than in 1943 will be the alumni of Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha. For in 1943, those two fraternity houses were being used as residents for women students.

GREETING GRADS!

The Brush extends a cordial "welcome home" to all alumni!

Grads Called 'Home' By Radio in 1922

The first radio appeal to old grads to attend Homecoming was made in 1922.

The 100 watt station of the Reno Motor Supply Company was the source. The short appeal was handled by D. H. Cordano, the operator.

Although receivers were not plentiful at that time, the station did have a number of listeners scattered throughout the state.

Radio, still in its infancy in 1922, however did not carry the news that on the football field Nevada walloped Whitman College 15-7.

High Living Costs Nothing New; 1920 Grads Met Them

If you think the cost of living "in the good old days" was different, look at some of these 1920 prices.

Silk hose was \$1.48 a pair, and women's hats were \$7.50 to \$14.

A man's suit cost anywhere from \$45 to \$80 and his overcoat was \$35 to \$90.

In the grocery stores, eggs were 68c a dozen, butter 70c a pound, delivered milk 17c a quart, flour 8c a pound, and sugar 19c a pound.

In the meat market, round steak was 40c a pound, pork chops 42c a pound, bacon 53c a pound and sliced ham 56c a pound.

A used 1918 Hudson sedan could be driven off the lot for a mere \$1200. A new Franklin sedan with 12,500 mileage predicted for the tires, and 20 miles to the gallon for the motor, could be driven away for only \$3600.

CLASSES DISMISSED

President John Moseley dismissed classes today at noon until Monday morning, October 27, at 8 am to that all university students could take part in the opening of the Homecoming celebration.

Hill Changes Greet Former Students Here for Homecoming Celebration

By John Long

Former Nevada students returning to the campus for Homecoming will probably notice a great many changes that have taken place since their campus days. Since the university has the largest enrollment in its history, several of these changes have been made the past year to relieve crowded conditions.

That cluster of prefabricated buildings scattered along down by the new engineering building isn't army barracks, it is the new home of the English and art departments. These buildings, complete with heating plant, were turned over to the university by the government for emergency purposes. The university added sidewalks, lighting system and bells. There are 16 class rooms, and in addition, offices for every member of the teaching staff of these two departments.

Old Hall of English

The main floor of the old hall of English, formerly occupied by the English and journalism departments, has been turned over to the journalism department. A newsroom laboratory was created by tearing down a partition between two classrooms. A demonstration print shop, which was in storage for four years, has been moved into the building for the benefit of budding journalists.

Foreign language classrooms

YWCA HOT DOGGERS TO WORK OVERTIME

Homecoming means more work for the Y hot dog concession at Mackay Stadium, says Miss Barbara Smith, football concession chairman.

YWCA girls will work from 10:30 am till 6 pm, arranging and selling refreshments. Miss Smith also commented that the concession has, so far, more than doubled last year's profits.

are now located in Stewart Hall, and the second floor of Morrill Hall, with the exception of classes under Dr. F. C. Murgotten, which are held in the Journalism building.

The electrical engineering building is undergoing considerable improvement. The moving of the art department opened the second story for additional laboratories and lecture rooms.

Remodeling Plans

Remodeling plans here include proper seating arrangements in the new lecture rooms, a modern lighting system, a new ventilation system and venetian blinds.

The United States navy is constructing a naval reserve armory on the hill above Mackay Stadium. This will be supplied with most, if not all, of the latest navy equipment. Some engineering students will have use of this equipment.

In addition to all this, the new heating plant will be moved back near the new engineering building. A culvert will be constructed, eliminating the ditch which runs in front of the temporary building housing the English and art departments. This ditch will probably be filled in allowing for future growth of the university.

Heating Unit

A heating unit has been installed in the president's home, a boiler is being built in the dining hall, and a separate heating plant is being put into the training quarters.

The old gymnasium has been converted into an emergency men's dormitory, with accommodations for about 120 men. The women's PE department was moved into the new gym to allow the dormitory conversion to take place.

The campus has a new cafe, the Blue Silver. It is located next door to the long established Wolf Den.

The RENO EVENING GAZETTE

Nevada's Greatest Newspaper

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

The Nevada State Journal

Nevada's Only Morning & Sunday Newspaper

Extends a Cordial Welcome to the Nevada Alumni and Former Students for the 1947 Homecoming

NEVADA MEN AND WOMEN YOU MAY RECALL

Aggie Department

"Agriculture graduates of this university have succeeded in all types of work," Mr. Verner E. Scott said today as director of Nevada's college of agriculture department.

Looking over the many years that he has been here, Mr. Scott reminiscence of former graduates revealed that half of them were actively engaged in some form of agriculture.

"I assume the women that took home economics under this same department have many thankful husbands," Mr. Scott added. "Some of the women have gone on to teach home economics in other schools, but most of them are now very good housewives."

In going back to the male graduates, Mr. Scott gave names of former students he had heard of, and then mentioned what agricultural jobs they held today.

Jack Cliff, '46, is now managing three ranches for a company in Elko. J. Kirk Day, '46, is the county extension agent for agriculture in Winnemucca. Clayson W. Trigerro, '46, is studying hotel management in San Francisco.

Leonard A. Anker, '44, has the position as county extension agent at Minden. George W. Frey, '44, now runs his own farm at Fallon. Wendell D. Leavitt, '44, has his own farm in Idaho. Dante Solari, '44, is now an inspector for the grazing service.

Fred C. Batchelder, '43, now acts as county extension agent at Lovelock. Durrell E. Evans, '43, is engaged as a farm planner at Yerington. Peter C. Finn is with the Goodyear tire service in Reno. Harry L. Hansen, '43, holds a good position as manager of the Minden Butter Company. William N. Helphinstine, '43, is now the county extension agent at Ely. Steve James, '43, holds an out of state job as a county extension agent at Wenatchee, Washington.

Leslie R. Opio, '43, now has his own farm at Sparks. Leslie J. Whipple, '43, is running an automobile court at St. George, Utah. Jack S. Wittwer, '43, is with the United States army with the rank of major.

Harold J. Jacobsen, '42, was a member of the Nevada State Legislature in 1946 and now resides at Winnemucca. Elwyn M. Trigerro, '41, is with the Nevada Federal Land Bank Association branch here in Reno.

Ferren W. Bunker, '41, has a position as county extension agent at Pioche. Walter C. Christensen, '41, has his own farm at Sparks. George W. Friedhoff, Jr., '41, runs his own farm at Yerington. Ezra Funk, '41, is with the Farm Security at Sparks. Howard G. Mason, '41, has a position with the University of Nevada experiment

station. Delbert C. Stewart, '41, runs his own farm at Hiko, Nevada, and Lowell E. Hillgus, '41, also has his own farm at Paradise, Nevada.

Archie R. Albright, '40, is now active in his position as the county extension agent in Reno.

There have been 214 agricultural graduates from the University of Nevada during the period 1892 to 1947 inclusive.

Men's PE

Nevada high schools are choosing university PE graduates to work on their coaching staffs, according to latest statistics compiled by members of the physical education department.

Among those now coaching in Nevada are Harry Paille, 1946 basketball star, who is head coach at Storey county high school; Floyd Edsall, 1945 track and football star, coaches at Perching county high school; Edwin "Tip" Whitehead and Alf Sorenson, both Nevada basketball alumni, are now coaches at the Sparks high school.

Others are Al Lowery and John Dolan, Winnemucca coaches; Robert Taylor, Battle Mountain high school principal and grade school coach; Willard Weaver Elko county high school coach; Wes Goodner, Churchill county high school coach; Walt Powers, Douglas county high school coach; "Lefty" Mayer, coach at Hawthorne schools; John Robb and Hank Clayton, Yerington coaches; John Polish, principal and coach at the East Ely schools; Bud Beasley at the Reno high school, and Pat Diskin, Las Vegas high school coach.

Coaching in California schools are Bill Martin at the San Jose high school; Dan Bledsoe, basketball coach at Shafters, and Bob Robinette at Salinas high school.

On the University of Nevada's own coaching staff there are Jim Bailey, Chet Scranton, Jake Lawlor and Keith Lee.

Live Wires

Having learned their ABCs in electrical engineering at the University of Nevada, many of the EE alumni have entered sundry fields. Most have continued as engineers, contributing to the advancement of electronics, while others have developed executive abilities.

Among the latter are Mayor Francis R. (Tank) Smith and Emory C. Branch, Reno's recently appointed first city manager.

Mayor Smith was an EE student graduating in 1932 with a BS degree. He went to work for his father in the rock and sand business.

Helping the mayor in the city government is Emory C. Branch, another successful EE alumnus.

Mr. Branch graduated in 1928 with a BS degree in electrical engineering. He went to work for the Stone and Webster Light and Power Company in Boston, Massachusetts. In 1933 he became manager of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company in Seattle, working there until his recent appointment as Reno's city manager. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Among others that have dropped in recently to see Professor Irving J. Sandorf, head of the electrical engineering department, is Alex Lohse, who graduated in 1932 with a BS degree. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, he is now engineer in charge of all electrical installations for a refinery located in California.

Paul Bohlke who graduated in 1936 is an engineer with the Sylvania Radio Company. Also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, he recently published an article in an electronics magazine on micro-wave tools.

In the opinion of Prof. Sandorf, Arthur J. Shaver, 1924, holds one of the most important engineering jobs in the state of Nevada. As an engineer with the Colorado River Commission, he represents Nevada in the development of the Colorado river for the benefit of the state of Nevada. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

John Knemeyer, who graduated in 1942, has played an important part in developing electric controls of wind tunnels. He works with the National Advisory Commission of Aeronautics. He is a member of Sigma Rho Delta fraternity.

Now a colonel in the army, Dan M. Harvey is attending school at the University of Illinois, studying the latest developments in micro-waves and electronics. Graduated in 1934 with a BS degree in electrical engineering, he was a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

Merle Atchison works in the engineering department of the Sierra Pacific Power Company. Dean Thompson's son-in-law, he was graduated in 1935 with a BS degree and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Civil Engineers

According to the files of alumni director Rex Daniels, the university civil engineering department has a number of Ne-

vada graduates in responsible positions around the country.

The following are just a few: George Gordon Burner '31, is now district bridge engineer, public roads administration in Columbus, Ohio. Frank K. Nelson, '29, is now with the New York State Highway Commission in Long Island, New York. Aeronautical engineer with Lockheed Aircraft in Pasadena, California, is Telfer Kitchen, '33.

Frank J. Currie, '35, is with the engineering department in Detroit, Michigan. In Pierre, South Dakota, Anthony Leone, '37, is district bridge engineer, Public Roads Administration. J. Johnstone, '35, is a consulting engineer in Olympia, Washington; and Paul L. Nichols, '34, has recently been appointed associate civil engineer, East Bay Municipal Utility District in Oakland, California. On the present staff of the Nevada state bridge engineers are Edgar T. Boardman, '24, and W. Alan O'Dell, '30.

Music Makers

"Our music department here at the University of Nevada has established a good record in the fame of former graduates," Prof. Theodore H. Post said today.

In going back over the 20 years he has been here, Prof. Post recalled many old graduates heard from and of some that have distinguished themselves in music.

Virginia Bell: Won a scholarship with the Julliard School of Music in New York City and is still completing studies there.

George Gottschalk: Formerly of Lovelock, is now a resident of Carson City.

Ray Hackett: A star basketball player in the old gym, "Ray Hackett's Band" is very well known on the Pacific coast. Nellie Higgins: Toured the Pacific area with a USO con-

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Twenty-Eighth Homecoming
A Great Success

★

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(Continued from Page 2) cert group during the war. Nellie recently married.

Dorothy Jones: Recently was the featured soloist in Grieg's Piano Concerto in E-minor as played by the Reno Civic Orchestra.

Harlan Laufman: Is now in New York City in an advanced study phase of the scholarship.

Marjorie Stout-Menke: Now a resident of Reno and well known in local church singing circles.

Dudley "Dud" Nix: Is now a publicity man for the city of San Francisco.

Fred Nagel: A former engineering student who studied music on the side, now has his own band that is well known along the Pacific coast.

Helen Steinmiller-Parsons: Is a well known pianist in Reno.

Lois Post: At present is attending the College of Pacific where she is majoring in music therapy.

Mary A. Thompson - Atcheson: Minored in music and is an organist for the Federated Church.

Mark Sheldon: Plays the French horn in the Reno Civic Orchestra.

Rube Tuttle: Is a teacher in California doing high school music work.

Beth Williams: A resident of Winnemucca who spent two years at the University of Nevada. Bath played the piano. Later she graduated from the College of Pacific with honors in music.

Buddy Williams: Minored in music and is now a Reno business man.

Home Ec

Two of last year's four graduates of the home economics department are teaching in Nevada high schools.

Dace Ricketts is head of the home economics department at Churchill county high school in Fallon, while Barbara Whipple is teaching home economics at the high school in Alamo.

Carol Smith, who graduated in February, and Ruth Armstrong are both in Reno.

Fine Arts

Art minor alumni are scattered the country over, says Mrs. Helen Joslin, art department head.

Two graduates on the west coast, however, are continuing their interest in art. Pattie Proll, '43, after graduating from the University of Nevada with an art minor, completed her MA at the University of California. Miss Proll is now teaching in San Francisco.

Helen Brania, '46, after a summer in New York and Washington, D. C., is attending classes in art at the university's night school.

School of Mines

Graduates of the Mackay School of Mines are located all over the world, though a great majority served overseas during the war and are, by personal preference, working in their homeland, according to Jay A. Carpenter, director of the school of mines.

George Homer, class of '44, is now working in Brazil. Otto Oshida, class of '44, is doing mining work for the U. S. government in Japan.

Charles Bacon, class of '42, has returned to the states after a stay with his family in Australia. Wilbur Cook, class of '42, is in Bolivia. Mike Miskulin, class of '42, has recently gone to Ecuador, and Dudley Rookus, also '42, is down in Venezuela. Robert Trimmer, another '42 graduate, has just returned to the states after work in the high Andes in South America.

George Dawson, Campbell Fox and John Burgess, all class of '41, are now in Canada. Charles Yetter, '41, recently visited the university en route from Alaska to his headquarters in New York City.

John Hoffman, '40, and Louis Carpenter, '38, are in Chile, where Martin Hannifan, '39, was stationed until recently.

Dick Thormeyer, '38, nephew of Dr. Fred W. Traner, dean of the school of education, is in the Philippines. Several of the older graduates have returned to these islands since the end of the war.

School of Education

There are 35 members of the class of 1947 holding teaching positions in the state of Nevada, according to Dr. Fred W. Traner, dean of the school of education.

Ten of these are now high school teachers, three hold junior high school positions, and the rest are teaching the elementary grades.

Teaching high school work are the following: Thomas Montgomery, Dace Ricketts and Neil Stewart, Fallon; Floyd Edsall, Lovelock; Teddy Hicks, Sparks; Grace Kincaid, Hawthorne.

At Smith Valley is Pauline Leveille; Virginia City, Harry Paille; Gardnerville, Ellen Turnquist, and Barbara Whipple, Alamo.

Doing junior high work is Lyle Roush, and Gene Scarselli in Reno with Tosca Masini at Sparks.

Instructing elementary school classes are Carson City, Marilyn Amodei; Hawthorne, Beverly Boney, Rosa Campbell, Zella Leavitt, Norma Moody and Frank Simoni.

Fallon, Beverly Birch, Theresa Caprio, Herbert Caprio, Herbert Chiara, Elinor Jensen, Gloria Rosaschi; Reno, Maxine Bearss Ellis, Rachel McNeil and Helen Shaw.

Las Vegas, Martha Schulz; Gardnerville, Elizabeth Zang; Yerington, Mary Allum, Dorothy Delmue, Claire Haveland and Edith McNeilly Reiner; Ryondon (Elko county), Rachel Bailey; Owyhee, Marjorie Bierth.

Weekend Activities To Keep Peppers Busy Homecoming

The members of the Blue Peppers met for practice Wednesday in anticipation of a very busy Homecoming weekend. Their duties will begin today, when they man the alumni registration booth located at the student center in the basement of Stewart Hall.

A company of Blue Peppers will participate in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, and three of their members have been chosen, according to M/Sgt. Raymond Stull, drill instructor, to march with the ROTC as sponsors.

Charlene Audrain will hold the position of cadet company commander sponsor, while Marilyn Humphreys and Barbara Carter will act in the capacity of cadet lieutenant sponsors.

At the Tulsa game Saturday afternoon, the Blue Peppers will present their customary half time maneuvers on the football field.

The women's pep organization is also assisting in preparation of the card stunts to be presented by the rooter's section during the Homecoming game.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO ELECT OFFICERS

Alumni association officers for the coming year will be elected during the alumni banquet at Lawton Springs tomorrow evening.

The officers will be elected from a panel selected by a nominating committee composed of Proctor Hug of Sparks, chairman; Alan Bible, Carson City; Clayton Phillips and Marshall Guisti, Reno; Emory Graunke, Gardnerville, and James Wallace, Minden.

Highlights of Twenty Years Cross Country Racing Reviewed by Brush

By Tom Cuniffe

Twenty years ago this Homecoming day the cross country, which takes place on a course starting in Sparks and ending up on the university track, was added to the morning festivities of Homecoming Day.

Ever since Leslie Clover won the race for Sigma Nu, with the exception of the war years, 1943 to 1945, men of campus fraternal organizations have been grunting and groaning over the 3.9 mile course.

Below is a recap highlighting the records and outstanding events which have been set in this grind.

Fred Lohrse, 1928 winner, set the record of 21:36.5 which has withstood all challenges. He repeated in '29 with the third fastest time of 22:36.5. It wasn't until 1934 when Floyd Hand won, that anyone had come close. That year Hand ran away from the field stopping the clock at 21:59.4, the second man to better 22 minutes.

Hand Repeats

Hand repeated the next year in 22:52.0. From 1933 through 1938 the ATO's dominated the race. The Tau's captured four team titles. Floyd Hand and Tille Botti each won twice giving their fraternity four individual winners. Bottie's timings were the fifth and sixth best clockings ever recorded in the run.

Larry Callahan and Fred Lohrse have been the big winners for Lambda Chi, each taking two races. In '39 Callahan won over Hale Tognoni for first place to give his frat team honors.

No competition was held in '30. The 1931 and 1932 races saw two guest runners capture first place. J. V. Lander from Susanville broke the tape in 22:44.5 and the next year a Yerrington high school boy by the name of Charles Scatena won in 22:48.0. In the '31 competition, Lambda Chi's Sam Arentz was first but Lincoln Hall was team winner for the first and only time.

Art Lawrence of Lambda Chi harassed Theta Chi in the 1941 race. Hale Tognoni of Theta Chi captured '41 individual honors in the 23:17.0. He was followed across the finish line by two teammates, Wally Green and George Frey with Art Lawrence sandwiched in between.

Closest Race

The 1942 race, one of the closest in the 20 year history, went to Art Lawrence. Three Theta Chi men followed up within a hair's breadth of one another and close on the heels of the

winner. There wasn't a hundred yard separating the first eight men across the finish line.

After the '42 meet no more competition was held during the war. In the fall of '45 running was resumed and Jim Coughlin, guest runner from San Francisco, was victorious. His brother Bob won the '46 race.

The ATO's hold the record of six team titles, the Lambda Chi's the record of six individual winners, and the Theta Chi's the record of winning four years in succession.

Olive Drab Added To Parade Color

Adding a touch of the military to the regular Homecoming Day festivities, a contingent from the ROTC training program will present a colorful array of trained cadets, Col. Gilbert E. Parker, head of the military department, said today.

Colonel Parker disclosed that one company of second year cadet men will head the parade that is to wind through town tomorrow morning. The company will be divided into two platoons, the colonel added.

Captain Bob Durham has been selected to lead the cadets through their paces, while lieutenants Sinclair Melner and Bill Kinnikin will act as platoon leaders.

Dressed in the new 1948 "shade 33" officers uniforms, Captain Durham and platoon leaders will represent the latest in military fashion, the colonel asserted.

Three members selected from the girls marching group, Blue Peppers, will assist the company leaders and platoon head. This will mark the first time since pre-war days that the ROTC leaders have had feminine sponsors, Colonel Parker said. The girls selected will bare the same rank as their marching mates.

It's love when she sinks in his arms and ends up with her arms in the sink.

Insufficient Funds Trips Department Over Cable Need

Home EC Head Sings Blues About Old Wood Stove In Her Kitchen

Lack of sufficient funds to install another electric cable in the Agriculture building is standing in the way of modernizing the home economics department, Miss Mildred Swift, head of the department, said recently.

Westinghouse electric company is offering new equipment to colleges and high schools all over the country at 50 per cent of the cost on a five year plan. The University of Nevada cannot take advantage of this opportunity because there is not sufficient current in the Agriculture building to take on any more electrical appliances.

In order to pipe more current into the building, another cable will have to be installed which will cost several thousand dollars, Miss Swift stated. Walls would have to be torn down and a considerable amount of remodeling would have to be done.

The home economics department is badly in need of this new equipment, Miss Swift said. The department is getting by on the barest of necessities. The stoves are nothing but little gas burners, with the exception of one wood and coal stove which was installed in 1917. The whole arrangement of the kitchen is old fashioned and inconvenient. Cooking classes are badly in need of a deep freeze unit, stated the instructor.

Future plans for the home economics department call for five new kitchen units each equipped with an electric range, a refrigerator, a sink, work cabinets, and a garbage disposal unit.

"How can any girl become a good teacher, dietician or even a good housewife without the proper facilities for learning?" Miss Swift said. Many high school home economics departments throughout the state are better equipped than the state university, she pointed out.

TO ATTEND MEET
Dr. Charlton Laird will attend the National Council of Teachers of English to be held at San Francisco. Dr. Laird will act as chairman of a discussion on "Gaining Perspective."

Back your Pack!

LOST AND FOUND

A Parker 51 pen, a red purse, and a sterling silver earring are among the lost articles that have been found and turned in to the registrar's office in the quonset hut behind Stewart Hall. Other items waiting to be called for are: Two Eversharp pencils, a silver football for watch chain and one set of car keys.

Back your Pack!

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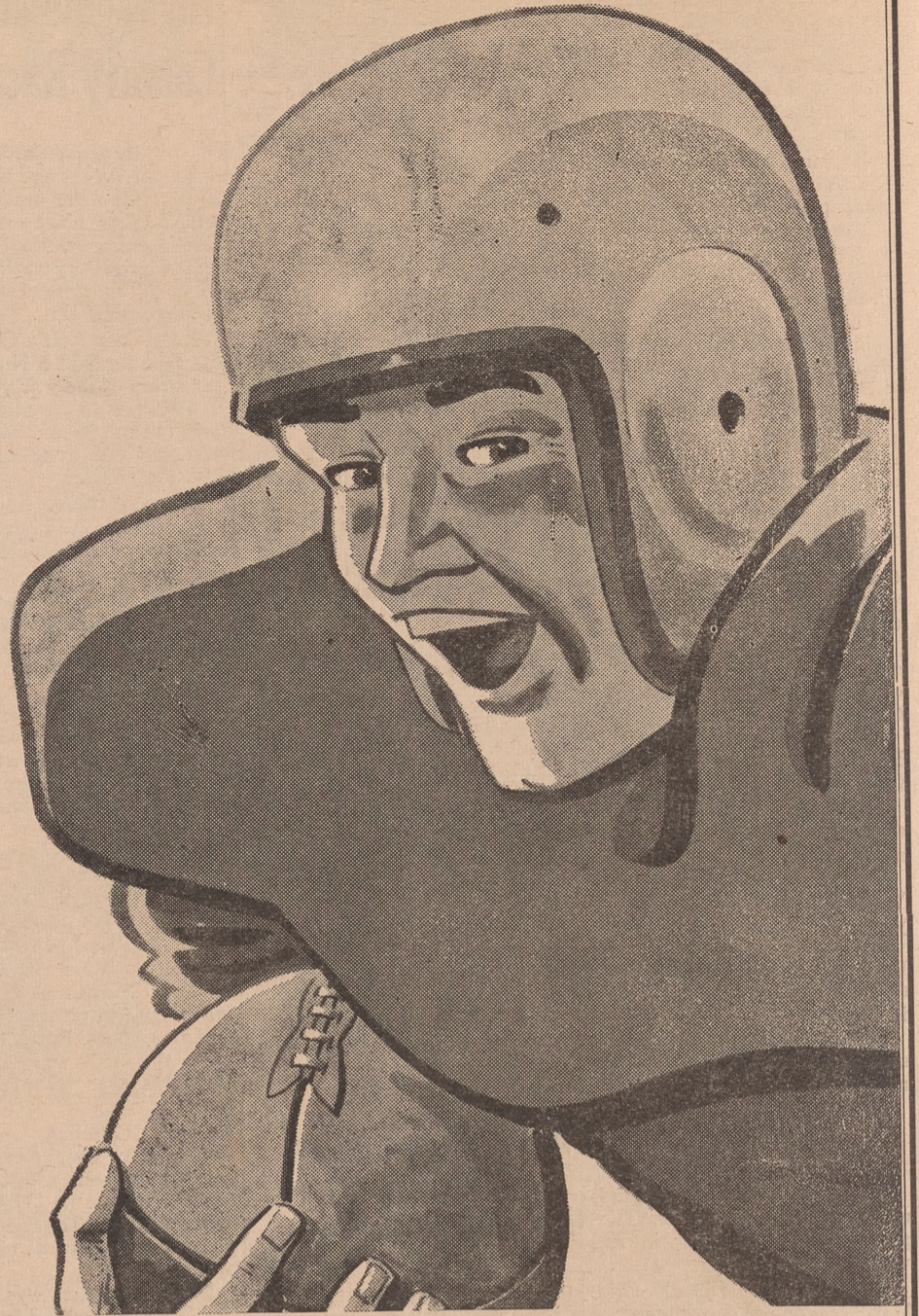
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THIS IS YOUR HOMECOMING

Dance

Sal Carson and his music provide backgrounds of rhythm for dancing at the university gymnasium. Meet everyone there . . . 9 o'clock, SATURDAY NIGHT.

Pajamboree

The largest student body in the history of the U. of N. crowds downtown streets for the Pajamboree . . . 7:00 p. m. FRIDAY.

Rally

Make it a point to get to the gigantic bonfire rally. Talks by Nevada's coach Joe Sheeketski, and Tulsa's coach; presentation of Homecoming Day Queen Candidates. Mackay Stadium, 8:00 o'clock . . . FRIDAY NIGHT.

Open House

Fraternities and Sororities welcome Alumni for the 1947 Homecoming at their respective houses . . . 9:00 o'clock FRIDAY NIGHT.

Parade

Campus groups vie to take first prizes for originality and beauty in contest floats. U. of N. Band and ROTC . . . Downtown Reno, 10:30 a. m. SATURDAY.

Homecoming Game

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane meets the Wolf Pack in what may be the best Homecoming Day game ever staged. Get there early . . . Mackay Stadium, 2:00 p. m. SATURDAY.

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PAT EDDY IS IT!

The Hot NO Sagebrush

THIS EDITION IS
DEDICATED

TO ALL
RETURNING GRADS

2412

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Founded October 19, 1893.

1

VOL. XXV, No. 7

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947

SHE'S A SWEETHEART

Pack, Tulsa Tangle For Homecoming

Golden Hurricane Rated Underdog In Gridiron Test

Okeys Expected to Rely Upon Aerial Attack Against Wolves

Riding high after smothering Herman Wedemeyer and the St. Mary's Gaels, Nevada's speed conscious Wolf Pack meets the pass minded Golden Hurricane from Tulsa University at 2 pm in tomorrow's Homecoming game at Mackay Stadium.

Tulsa arrived by plane this morning and immediately found themselves underdogs in Saturday's tiff with the Wolves.

For the first time in two years, the team from Oklahoma has been picked to lose a football game. Nevada in showing power and speed against Oregon, Portland and St. Mary's is installed as odds on favorites.

Mental Letdown Feared

Coach Joe Sheeketski of the Wolves is fearing a mental letdown by his club and is afraid that such a letdown will hamper his charges against the wide open brand of football which he is sure Tulsa will present.

If the team can reach the high pitch shown in the St. Mary's game, Sheeketski feels that his team will more than account for themselves.

J. O. "Buddy" Brothers, Tulsa coach, is priming his outfit for an upset over Nevada. After hearing reports from his scouts concerning the power and speed of the Wolves, the Tulsa mentor began digging into his bag of tricks and is expected to shoot everything he has in an effort to stop Nevada.

Boone Tulsa's Boom

Carrying the load for Brothers' crew will be J. R. Boone, the Hurricane's leading ground gainer and one of the nation's leaders in kickoff returns. Boone has twice run back kickoffs for touchdowns, the most spectacular being a 98 yard trot against Drake University.

Running along side Boone will be Hardy Brown, line smashing fullback and dangerous around the ends.

Tulsa's offensive is built around these two backs and the passing accuracy of Jim Finks, quarterback.

The Hurricane's front wall averages 200 pounds, offering one of the heaviest lines Nevada has faced this year. This line of beef is led by tackles A. B. Kitchens, 250, and Nelson Greene, 233.

Nevada, in anticipation of an aerial show from the southwesters, is planning to counter with numerous passes from the arms of Stan Heath, Mike Mirabelli and Al Tabor.

Mixed with pitches from this trio will be an abundance of speed in the persons of Tommy Kalmanir, John Subda, Turk Eliades, Darwin Farnsworth, Ernie Zeno, Willard Elder, Dick Trachok, Ted Kondel and Ted Enslin, who is returning to action after spending half the season nursing a broken ankle.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

To all alumni!
Welcome back to the campus of your alma mater! The faculty and student body join in welcoming former students and friends of the university to the largest of all Homecoming celebrations and, we hope, the most successful. All of us are ready to greet you. We hope that you will have a good time and renew your allegiance to the university which we love and serve.

Faithfully yours,
John Moseley,
President.

Student Section Card Stunts Set For Tulsa Game

Newly Erected Bleachers Give Rooters Chance To Show Stuff

Slogans made with colored cards on a background formed by the white shirts and blouses of the rooters will be featured for the first time by a Nevada rooting section at the Homecoming game tomorrow.

Four slogans will be formed by the student rooting section during the half time of the game by each rooster holding aloft a predetermined colored card.

This year, for the first time since the building of Mackay Stadium, there are bleachers on both sides of the playing field. Since the students are sitting across from the townspeople, the set up is advantageous for the use of the colorful card stunts, according to John Michael, head yell leader.

Bleachers Reserved

The main section of the student bleachers is being reserved for the card stunts and only those who wear a white shirt or blouse and rooting caps will be allowed to sit in this section, Jerry Wyness, president of the Sagers, has announced. The Sagers are cooperating with Michael in doing the vast amount of work necessary in successfully putting on the card stunts, he said.

Michael and his assistants have worked for the past several weeks to put in shape the plans for the demonstration. Each slogan had to be carefully blocked out on grid paper with each seat in the bleachers represented by a square. From these plans, the colors of each rooster's card is determined.

Follow Directions

By tabulating the colors for each seat for each slogan, direction sheets were made for every rooster. These are being placed on the seats at 16 inch intervals. The rooters will follow the directions on the card to their right.

The cards for the stunts will consist of two cards of two colors each. They will be passed out just before the end of the second quarter during the game.

In case of inclement weather, Wyness stated that overcoats may be worn into the stands. However, during the demonstration he requests they be removed to reveal the white beneath.



Pat Eddy.

New Traffic Signs To Adorn Campus

New traffic signs will adorn the campus next week, said John Witte, parking administrator.

In back of the Mackay Science Hall will be a sign allowing the faculty to park on the south side of the stairs and students north of them. Faculty also will be able to park to the north of the Electrical Engineering building and to the north of the faculty parking will be a space for students only.

Faculty members are the only ones who may park between the journalism building and the agriculture extension building. To the north and next to the ag extension building will be a reserved spot just for the extension staff.

Five Minute Limit

A five minute parking limit sign will be placed on the east side of the stairs of Morrill Hall to allow people to collect their mail. No parking signs will be placed on the north and east side of the infirmary and around the army garage which is between Lincoln Hall and Mackay stadium. Anyone parking within 50 feet of these areas is violating traffic regulations. The area just behind Lincoln Hall is reserved for residents of that dorm and there will be two signs there to that effect.

All students who have not registered their vehicles, and this includes motorcycles, are requested to do so immediately, stated Witte.

HOMECOMING PARADE LARGEST IN HISTORY

Tomorrow's Homecoming parade will be the largest ever to appear on the streets of Reno, according to Winona Earl, co-chairman of the Homecoming committee.

The parade will feature 32 floats and three bands, a number never before equalled. In addition, there will be a mounted group riding in the parade, representing Saddle and Spurs. The 1947 Buick will also be in the parade.

GRADS SIGN UP

Registration of alumni members and campus open house were held this morning as part of the Homecoming activities.

The purpose of registration was to allow alumni members a chance to look up familiar names and see where old school friends are now living.

Campus open house afforded former students an opportunity to inspect the present university set-up.

LEADING ADVERTISER LECTURES TO CLASS

One of the leading advertising men in the United States, John R. Caples, spoke to the journalism advertising class on the continuing study of newspaper reading Thursday morning.

Pajama Parade Set for Tonight

Pajamas will be the proper dress for the huge bonfire rally to be held in Mackay Stadium at 8 o'clock Friday night as announced by Bob Durham, rally committee chairman.

Festivities will begin at 7 pm at the parking lot in front of Morrill Hall where students will assemble for the parade downtown. The pajama clad group will leave the campus at the main entrance of the university and march behind the band down North Virginia street to Second street.

There the celebrants will sing songs and put on some entertainment. The line of march will then swing over to Center street and back up University avenue to Mackay Stadium.

On hand at the 8 o'clock rally at the stadium will be President John O. Moseley, student body president James Glynn, coach Joe Sheeketski, Buddy Brothers, coach of the Tulsa squad, and both team captains. The bonfire will be lit at exactly 8 o'clock with Bob Durham in charge as master of ceremonies.

The rally committee which is in charge of entertainment at the football game Saturday, revealed that activities taking place include: crowning of the Homecoming queen, the Buick drawing, card tricks featuring a "welcome grads" stunt, a color guard, and maneuvers by bands from the university, and Reno and Sparks high schools.

ONLY ONE VOTE SEPARATES TOP TWO SWEETHEART CANDIDATES

After the closest balloting ever held in the history of the event, Pat Eddy was selected as Nevada's 1947 Homecoming sweetheart by the narrow margin of one vote.

Miss Eddy received 112 votes in her favor, while Pi Phi's nominee, Ruth Irwin, had 111, of the 523 ballots cast.

Official presentation of Miss Eddy to the student body and alumni will take place tomorrow between halves of the Nevada-Tulsa game at Mackay Stadium.

In addition to the awards the sweetheart will receive from the Homecoming committee, she will also be presented with a certificate worth \$100 in ballroom dancing at the Arthur Murray studios.

All of the other candidates will be given certificates entitling them to \$25 at the dance studios.

Celebration Opened

The 1947 Homecoming celebration was officially opened last night with the annual Phi Sig street dance. Open house was held this morning from 9 to 12, with alumni being given the run of the campus.

Tomorrow morning with the running of the annual cross country race from Sparks to Mackay Stadium, the celebration will begin a full day of activities.

Vying for top honors on the day's program will be what is believed the largest parade ever to be held in the city of Reno, and the Homecoming "titanic" between the Golden Hurricane from Tulsa University and the Wolf Pack.

Big Parade

So big will be the parade that it will be made up into five divisions. Formation will take place at 10:15 in the morning at the intersection of Second and Chestnut streets. The parade will begin at 10:30 sharp.

It will proceed through downtown Reno and will then double back to the campus where it will disband. Entire time for the parade should not be more than an hour, according to a Homecoming committee spokesman.

Trophies for the best fraternity, sorority and organization floats are to be presented during intermission at the Homecoming dance tomorrow evening in the gymnasium.

Before the dance at 7 pm, the alumni will gather at Lawton Hot Springs for a banquet in their honor.

Traveler to Speak To Church Groups

A woman representative of the Christian Youth movement who recently returned from a meeting held in Oslo, Norway, will speak to members of the various college groups associated with the local churches, Sunday, October 26, at the Methodist Church.

The Campus Club meeting scheduled for this Sunday at which Mayor Francis R. Smith was to speak informally on "Reno—Past, Present and Future," will be postponed in favor of the meeting at the Methodist Church, Prof. Irving J. Sandorf, faculty advisor of the Campus Club, said today.

Mayor Smith will speak to Campus Club members, a group sponsored by the Federated Church to promote social and religious contacts, at their regular Sunday meeting, 7:30 pm on November 2, in the social parlors of the Federated Church.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

- Friday, 7 pm—Pajamabonfire.
 - Friday, 8 pm—Rally and bonfire.
 - Friday, 9 pm—Open house at sororities and fraternities.
 - Saturday, 9:30 am—Cross country race.
 - Saturday, 10:30 am—Float parade.
 - Saturday, 12 noon—President's reception for all alumnae.
 - Saturday, 2 pm—Football game.
 - Saturday, 7 pm—Alumnae banquet.
 - Saturday, 9 pm—Dance.
- The following is a complete schedule of Homecoming activities:

November 5 Set As Traffic Fine Payment Deadline

All university traffic fines should be paid before Tuesday, November 5, said Dr. Robert S. Griffin, dean of men. "It is no fun for a student to be brought before the administrative council," he added.

If a student believes the fine to be unwarranted or not legitimate, he may appeal the case before the faculty-student parking committee. This group meets on the last Tuesday of each month at 4 pm in the office of the dean of men. Everyone has a chance to plead his case at this meeting.

Students who do not appear before this joint meeting to plead their case are assumed to have accepted the validity of their citation, said Dr. Griffin, and must pay their fines at the office of the comptroller before the fifth of each month.

On Carpet

Those who must pay fines and do not, will be called before the faculty committee on student affairs to explain why they should not be referred to the administrative council for punitive action. In all cases of failure to pay before the fifth of the month, the fine will be doubled, stated the dean of men.

Those students summoned before the administrative council may be suspended from the university for failing to abide by campus rules.

All fines that are paid go into the parking control fund which is used for painting of signs, parking lines and any other traffic devices that may be needed.

BELLS TO TOLL

Bernie Murphy, Theta, and John Baker, Lambda Chi, have tentatively set December 22 as their wedding date. Both Miss Murphy and Mr. Baker were formerly students at Nevada.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Sagebrush:

The motion introduced in the ASUN senate last week to deny funds to the debate team unless

Mr Maclin Summers was dropped from the team was very disturbing, despite the fact that the proposal was overwhelmingly voted down. The Sagebrush

account of the matter gave the impression that the reason for the motion was an allegation that Mr. Summers is "communisticly inclined," and that the matter was dropped only because of the vagueness of this accusation.

Surely this charge is so vague that it should not warrant a mo-

ment's consideration unless supported by something more specific. But if I had been voting on such a motion, I would have opposed it for a much more fundamental reason than that of vagueness. This reason is one which should be understood, and which, if not accepted, should be challenged. For our freedom cannot be secure until a majority of those who think are in reasonable agreement concerning certain general principles of freedom.

Let us suppose that a member of the debate team was an acknowledged member of the Communist party, which Mr. Summers is not. It is my contention that it would be an unjustifiable infringement of freedom to ask him to withdraw from the debate team because of his membership in the Communist party, or to deny funds to the team for that reason. If such action were taken, the objective, of course, would be to decrease the influence of communism on the campus, but I am convinced that the effect would be just the opposite. There are two rather closely related reasons for this:

1. A curtailment of freedom of expression anywhere in the United States, but more especially in our universities, would make our society less worthy of being defended, and would thereby play into the hands of the Communists, who argue, directly or indirectly that it is not worth defending; and

2. By placing a ban on the activities of Communists in our universities we would make it extremely difficult to refute the arguments of the Communists, since they would then be presented in private conversations and in whispers, and would constantly harp on this lack of freedom; for Communists do not absent themselves from places where they are unwelcome—they go to such places in disguise and work there under cover.

Personally I detest the Communist Party, its methods, and many of its aims. My primary reason for this attitude is that the Communist Party, like the Soviet Russian state, is a totalitarian organization which, to the extent of its ability, denies freedom of thought. But if American society should also deny these freedoms, then my principal reason for preferring the institutions we have to those that the Communists would like to establish would become void.

It might be objected that a free society must place some restraint on the exercise of freedom by those whose ultimate aim is the destruction of freedom, and the example of Germany could be cited as a most convincing illustration to support this point. I agree with this general principle, but with the reservation that no abridg-

ment of freedom of enquiry or expression is justified until such time as there is a "clear and present danger" that a delay in restraining the offenders will mean a limitation of freedom for society. Any emotional appeal to racial hatreds, for example, might properly be regarded as such a clear and present danger; such poisonous appeals were important, if not an indispensable, technique in furthering Hitler's rise to power.

But it is inconceivable that Communist influence at the University of Nevada has any prospect of becoming strong enough in the foreseeable future to be able to curb the general freedom—except possibly by provoking hasty and ill-conceived restrictions against alleged "Communist sympathizers," such as the motion defeated in the ASUN senate. It should be remembered that never in all history has Communism come to power in any country as a result of a free election; and that communism in the U. S. is much weaker than in most countries.

Of all the institutions of American society, the universities have the greatest opportunity and the greatest obligation to be defenders of freedom. If the universities of America are to add strength to the nation, they can best do so by assuming the role of impregnable bulwarks of freedom of enquiry and expression. The fact that the university is populated chiefly by those whose appeal is to reason has two important consequences:

1. That the university cannot fulfil its functions unless it preserves such freedom; and

2. That if free discussion will result in the triumph of truth anywhere in our society, then it will do so in the university.

I believe that if every uni-

versity student would read and ponder "An Essay on Liberty," by John Stuart Mill, that this would do more to strengthen us against the threat of all types of totalitarianism than any other single move could do. It is the general spirit and thesis of that great book which I have tried to uphold in the discussion above.

Freedom is our most priceless possession, and one without which life would not be worth living. But freedom is meaningless unless it extends to university opinions as well as to majority opinions. Let us be careful never to jeopardize this possession by a hasty or misguided attempt to protect it.
A. V. Martin,
Asst. Prof. of Math.

Don't miss the Wolf-Tulsa tangle tomorrow.

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BLUE, SILVER NAMED BY NEVADA STAR

Blue Silver, the name given to the new campus soda fountain, was submitted in the contest sponsored by the cafe's proprietors, by former University of Nevada football player, Bill Mackrides. His entry won the \$25 prize offered by owners, Scotty and Lynn Hart.

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RENO :- Movie Calendar for Next Week :- SPARKS

MAJESTIC Sunday-Wednesday October 26-29 Welcome Stranger BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD JOAN CAULFIELD Thursday-Saturday October 30-November 1 The Web ELLA RAINES EDMOND O'BRIEN Partners in Time LUM AND ABNER	GRANADA Sunday-Tuesday October 26-28 I Wonder Who's Missing Her Now JUNE HAVER MARC STEVENS Wednesday-Saturday October 29-November 1 Fear in the Night PAUL KELLY KAY SCOTT Vigilantes Return JOHN HALL MARGARET LINDSAY	TOWER Sun.-Tues.—Oct. 26-28 Suddenly It's Spring P. Goddard F. MacMurray Tarzan and the Huntress J. Weissmuller B. Joyce Wed., Thurs.—Oct. 29, 30 Imperfect Lady R. Milland T. Wright Backlash J. Rogers R. Travis Fri., Sat.—Oct. 31-Nov. 1 Song of the South Walt Disney Code of the West James Warren	RENO Sun., Mon.—Oct. 26, 27 Never Say Goodbye E. Flynn E. Parker Trail Dust Hopalong Cassidy Tues., Wed.—Oct. 28, 29 Return of Monte Cristo L. Hayward B. Britton Strange Woman H. Lamarr G. Sanders Thurs., Fri.—Oct. 30, 31 Native Bride Savage Love Sat.—Nov. 1 Song of the Open Road J. Powell J. Moran Bergen & McCarthy Galloping Thunder Charles Starrett	HIWAY Sun.-Tues.—Oct. 26-28 Variety Girl M. Hatcher., W. Bendix A. Ladd D. Lamour O. San Juan & Many Others Wed., Thurs.—Oct. 29, 30 Ghost & Mrs. Muir G. Tierney R. Harrison Yankee Fakir D. Fowley J. Woodbury Fri., Sat.—Oct. 31-Nov. 1 It Happened on Fifth Avenue G. Storm D. DeFore Riding the California Trail Cisco Kid
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BRUSH SPORTS

Wolf Pack Cage Poop Out; Open Here in November

The basketball schedule for the University of Nevada which includes a host of top-notch hardwood quintets, was announced today by head basketball coach, Jake Lawlor.

Lawlor said that as yet he did not care to make any predictions on the over-all outcome of Nevada's "top-flight" schedule, but he added that the varsity should give a good account of itself.

Nevada will open its 29 game schedule against the Sacramento Senators here on November 29, and will wind up the season with the University of Hawaii on February 28 in the local gymnasium.

Santa Clara, UCLA, Wyoming, Brigham Young University and Nebraska are some of the teams Nevada will face this year.

The remainder of the Pack's schedule includes such perennials as Chico State, San Jose and USF.

November 29, Sacramento Senator, at Reno.

December 5 and 6, Chico State College, at Chico.

December 12 and 13, Santa Clara and UCLA, at San Francisco.

December 17, Bittners AAU (tentative), at Reno.

December 22 (Monday), Springfield College, Mass., at Reno.

December 23, Valpariso University, at Reno.

December 30, University of Nebraska, at Reno.

January 1, University of Kansas, at Reno.

January 2 and 3, Brigham Young University, at Reno.

January 9 and 10, San Jose State, at Reno.

January 13 and 14, Montana State University, at Missoula.

January 16 and 17, Montana State College, at Bozeman.

January 30 and 31, University of Wyoming, at Laramie.

February 6 and 7, St. Mary's College, at Reno.

February 13 and 14, University of San Francisco, at Reno.

February 20 and 21, Pepperdine College, at Reno.

February 28, University of Hawaii, at Reno.

Anticlimax

"One of the best and most exciting Homecomings was in 1928, when Clarence Mackay surprised the student body and the Homecomers with his unexpected gift of \$325,000 to build a new science building. Two years later he raised the enthusiasm by coming himself to dedicate the new Mackay Science building. The wolves defeated the Utah Aggies 31-0.

Buick Ticket Sales Steadily Increasing

Advance ticket sales on the 1947 Buick to be awarded by the alumni association Homecoming are continuing at a satisfactory pace, according to Rex Daniels, alumni director.

Sales will continue throughout the first half of the Nevada-Tulsa football game. The award will be made between halves of this contest.

Addison Millard of Carson City was the lucky ticket holder last year and was awarded a 1946 Buick. At that time Millard was a University of Nevada student.

A new radio and washing machine will also be awarded as secondary prizes during the half time intermission.

Race Men Ready For Gruelling Five Mile Grind

With tomorrow's cross country race scheduled for 9:30 am, many of the contestants have been spending the past week in conditioning runs over the five mile course from Sparks to the Mackey Field, O. E. Scranton of the PE department, announced today.

The largest contingent of runners comes from the ATO house this year with the Taus entering 18 jaunters; Buddy Hardy, Herman Fisher, Dan Yarraguirre, Joe Miller, John Doyle, George Jukich, Eugene Anderson, Glen Hadley, Fred Dressler, Barney Brooks, Bob Korb, George Pence, Bill Sumner, Al Collins, John Christensen, Ray Early, Ed Arcienaga and Toad Welin.

Leading the Sigma Nu aggregation will be last year's cross country winner, Orsie Graves. In addition to Graves the Snakes will start Bill Knudson, Don Anderson, Jack Parke, Everett Curtiss, Jack Pringle, V. Johnson, John Stasic and Elio Barsante.

Theta Chi's hopes will rest on the running prowess of Dan Johnson, John Smith, Bob Tognoni, Roy Larsen and Al Richardson.

The SAE house will rely on Bob Coughlin, Gunter Gigas, John Boynton and Howard Brown, to place in the event.

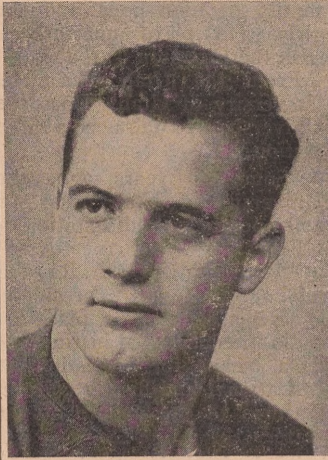
Phi Sigma Kappa is entering Ted Klemaszewski, George Lindesmith, Bruno Benna, Howard Eckly and Joe Facha.

Representing Lambda Chi Alpha in the race will be Dick Cundick, John Sawyer, Tom Bowman, Drake Delandi, Eddie Messer and Stan Reis.

Independent legmen are Ross Smith, William Hatton and Wendell Miller.

Sigma Rho is the only men's organization not entering contestants in the affair.

GENERAL HEATH



Stan Heath, quarterback deluxe, was acclaimed by Jimmy Phelan, St. Mary's coach, to be the best field general on the coast.

NEW HOOPS REMOVE BASKETBALL HAZARDS

New basketball backboards are at the gymnasium and ready to be substituted for the old, Jake Lawlor, Nevada basketball coach, said today. They will be suspended from the ceiling, and all braces will be up and out of the way of the players. This eliminates the hazards connected with the old backboards which were braced from the floor and always in the way of fast moving ball handlers.

The electric scoreboards and timing apparatus, taken down during the summer, are in good condition and will be re-installed shortly, added Lawlor.

Wolves Trample Galloping Gaels In Kezar Stadium

Nevada Breaks 13 Year Hex In Conquering St. Mary's Football Team

University of Nevada's Wolf Pack combined a quartet of fast stepping backs with a hard charging forward wall to romp over the Gaels of St. Mary, 39-14, at Kezar Stadium, Sunday.

It was Nevada's first victory over the Moragans in 13 years. In 1934, Tom Cashill booted a field goal for Nevada's 9 to 7 victory. Only once before, in 1922, was Nevada able to stop the Gaels, with a score of 22 to 13.

The Wolf Pack's impressive victory got under way early in the initial quarter. After being denied pay dirt by a Gael goal line stand, Heath, Nevada quarterback, pitched a strike to Elder who ran to the Gael four Two plays later the fleet footed Nevada halfback smashed over for the first score. Coreley's conversion was wide.

Early in the second frame, Scott Beasley intercepted a Gael lateral and advanced the pigskin to the Moragans' 29. After picking up eight yards on ground plays, Dick Trachok ran 21 yards for the second Nevada score. Corley converted.

Another interception started the Wolf Pack's third drive when Tommy Kalmanir gallop-

ed 59 yards for Nevada's third marker.

In the final quarter, the Nevadans rolled up two more touchdowns with Subda the key man in both tallies. For the first TD Subda knifed outside left tackle to score, and the last Nevada score came by way of a 23 yards jaunt by Subda.

Joe's Strategy

Coach Joe Sheeketski's strategy in offensive and defensive substitutions proved a major factor in Nevada's conquest over the Moragans. The Nevadans came out of the game with 422 net yards from scrimmage, while the Gaels were held to a net total of 120 yards.

In the passing department, the Wolf Pack completed 10 out of 21 pitches for 145 yards, and the Gaels connected for seven out of 21 for a total of 118 yards.

Nevada intercepted seven of the Moragan's forward passes and recovered two of the Gaels' fumbles.

Tumblers to Plan Half-Time Stunts

About 25 men attended the first meeting of the newly formed tumbling club Tuesday night. Mr. G. A. (Art) Broten, part time PE instructor, started the group and hopes to develop a real U. of N. tumbling team.

The team plans to give exhibitions between halves at all

the basketball games. In about two years Mr. Broten expects to build up a team that can be entered in competition with other colleges on the coast. The instructor already has a small group of experienced personnel from which he will build.

Tumbling is becoming increasingly popular on the coast and many California high schools, as well as most of the colleges, have adopted it as part of their sports curricula.

YW TO SELL COFFEE

The campus YWCA group will sell coffee at the Homecoming football game, Barbara Pinjuv, YW secretary, said yesterday.

Many a man who is just a wet blanket at home turns out to be a pretty warm comforter on the outside.

Back your Pack!

A Happy Homecoming!

OLD GRADS

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Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

Altar-Bound Vets Must Notify VA

Bigger Subsistence Checks Begin With Notification

Veterans who marry while going to the university on the GI bill as single men should immediately notify the veterans administration in Reno when that day arrives, Mr. Keith Lee, veterans counselor, said today.

The purpose of having veteran students notify the veterans administration office, is to have their increased subsistence allowance start immediately, on notification if they are continuing education.

"The veterans administration will increase a subsistence allowance for marriage on the date it is notified. Payments will not go back to the date a veteran actually acquired a dependent," Mr. Lee added.

Veterans who fail to repay allowance over-payments and who later apply for unemployment or self-employment allowances will have amounts owed the government deducted from the latter benefit checks, the veterans administrator said.

Instructions are being issued to state unemployment compensation agencies for the recovery of overpayments from readjustment allowance claimants. Veterans having made arrangements with the veterans administration to repay their indebtedness for overpayments are considered in good standing and are in no way affected by the new system.

"There is no apparent means of recovery from sources other than readjustment allowances, Mr. Lee said. The new system will only be used in this manner.

VAN METER 'ROCKED'

Elaine Van Meter, senior Delta Delta Delta from Sparks, received an engagement ring Monday night from Gene Oppio, a resident of Sparks.

Blonde Bomber Loses To Glamour Gal

In the hotly contested write-in ballot race for Homecoming sweetheart yesterday, Carol Lampe nosed out Geraldine "Whitey" Knowles by seven votes.

Vivian Davis was steam-rolled by the Lampe-Knowles combine as is expressed by her comment, "I am deeply flattered but crushed and let down by my lack of supporters."

Fourteen connoisseurs of feminine pulchritude cast their lot for the beautiful Theta pledge. Many who have agitated in recent week for the nomination of "the tall girl" expressed disappointment at having followed the herd in voting the straight ticket.

"She would have won hands down, if everyone had voted for her," said George Himes, election board member, in a particularly lucid moment.

Blonde, five foot eight inch "Whitey" Knowles, weighing in at 190, expressed disbelief when first informed of his defeat.

"Those fellas are wastin' their time," stated Knowles, apparently alluding to those casting votes for the other candidates. He refused to comment further.

CHARLOTTE HUNTER PASSES BAR EXAM WHILE STUDYING HERE

Charlotte Hunter, special student here at the university, was recently admitted to the Nevada Bar Association.

Miss Hunter took her legal work at Northwestern University and is also a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Miss Hunter plans to continue her work at Nevada and intends to actively practice law here in Reno.

"He's a two-letter man." "No kidding?" "Yeah, Let 'er neck or let 'er walk."

Back your Pack!

Gow House Chow Reduces Bank Roll; Blood Pressure Up

With the price of food this semester at the university dining hall at an all time high, \$45, the song of the students has been one of woe.

Many people associated the increase in price with the hope of better quality in the foods that would be served. The following quotes from various answers given, when the question, "What do you think of the university food situation?" was asked, does not indicate much improvement.

Gordon Harney, journalism student, "I heard it was terrible, and after eating there last year I believed it. I eat out this year."

Joe Morita, Bourbon Hall. "It was strictly for the birds last year, and I hoped for a better deal this year. I'm eating at Becker's next month."

Bob Bandoni, McGoogle Hall. "I lost 20 pounds last year, gained 14 of it back last summer, and have lost 10 of that since September. What I could say ain't printable."

Marge Friend, Artemisia. "I like the muffins on Friday and the milk. A more balanced diet would not be out of place."

Barb Dance Classes Started Monday

Dancing lessons for the members of the organized Independents began Monday night, under the direction of Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, dance instructor in the women's physical education department.

Classes will meet every Monday evening from 8 to 8:30 in the student center in the basement of Stewart Hall. Tom Macaulay, president of the Independents, stated that the dancing instruction will be for members only.

President Macaulay also announced that all notices for the group will be posted on the new Independent bulletin board which hangs on a section of the YWCA bulletin board in the student center.

Officers elected for this year are Tom Macaulay, president; Ruth Daniels, secretary; Joan Barbash, historian; and Nora Sanders, social chairman.

Student Loan Fund Swelled by 100 G's

One hundred thousand dollars was left to the University of Nevada this year to set up a student loan fund, Comptroller Charles H. Gorman announced this week. The money is the gift of Mrs. Luella Rhodes Garvey, a former Reno resident.

Interest on the fund, which is held in trust by the First National Bank of Reno, will be used to provide deserving students with loans at no interest. The loans will be handled through the university administration.

The money came to the university last month upon the death of Mrs. Mary A. Rhodes, mother of Mrs. Garvey, when she died several years ago, left her \$200,000 estate to her mother. Her will stipulates that when Mrs. Rhodes died, \$100,000 of the estate would be left to the University of Nevada "for the purpose of setting up a student loan fund."

Honor Nevada traditions! On the hill it's "hello."

Whole Wheat Waffles Our Specialty

TINY'S WAFFLE SHOP

235 North Virginia Street

We Serve Breakfast 24 Hours Daily

News From Abroad

By Della Sorenson

For those of you who are new to the fascinating world of higher education, the fact that there are other universities in the west may not be news. Probably you have looked most of them over, and noticed that they, too, publish newspapers.

However, some students who have been here awhile have become so imbued with the "old school spirit" that they have forgotten all schools but the old U. of N.

This column is for all old students who need reminding that all things good do not come from the Sagebrush. It is also a safeguard against this misplaced, although welcome, attitude in the coming generation — namely, the freshmen.

We exchange news with other school papers by the technical process known as "exchanges." Some items may be interesting, some may not. However, here it is, for what it may be worth.

The Tartar Shield published by the student body of Compton College has a column entitled "Athlete of the Week." For the week of October 3, they published a short biography of a Don Klosterman, whose picture bears quite a likeness to our own Ed Klosterman. This young man is 17, the third oldest in a family of nine boys and six girls. He plays quarterback with the Compton Tarbabes.

From the Utah Chronicle, University of Utah, "Does the University of Utah need a radio station?"

"Some 20 years ago,—the University of Utah possessed and operated a radio station — KFUT.

"According to Dr. A. Ray O'phlin, university president, "There is definitely a place for radio in educational institutions as a means for disseminating educational and highly cultural features to the people of the state."

"A look at the rapid growth in the number of university radio stations throughout the nation indicates their present apparent practicability."

An interesting thought, worthy of consideration by any ex-

panding university. We are expanding, aren't we?

Department of "Have You Heard":

From the New Mexico Lodo: "Silk worms are not raised commercially in the United States because we get our silk from the rayon. He is a large animal and gives more silk."

Let's take Tulsa in tomorrow's tussle.

CHEMISTRY CLUB SEES PAPER MAKING FILM

A film on paper making was shown at the first meeting of the Chemistry Club last Tuesday.

Following the film was a regular business meeting, in which Robert J. Morris, instructor in chemistry, was introduced to the members by Lois Hitchens, president of the club.



VETERANS MAY TAKE LESSONS UNDER THE G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS. WE ALSO TEACH TAP AND BALLET.

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Advertisement for Dr. N. B. Joseph, Optometrist, located at 156 North Virginia Street, Reno. Services include complete optical service.

Large advertisement for Philip Morris cigarettes featuring a social scene and the slogan 'Let's Get Together'.

Advertisement for Philip Morris cigarettes featuring a woman holding a pack and the slogan 'CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS'.

Advertisement for clothing featuring a woman in a dress and various items like 'BOTANY' fabric, sweaters, and belts.

Inquisitive Brush Scribe Seeks Clue To 'Mystery of the 1947 Artemisia'

By Johnny Milburn
Keeping the interests of Nevada's students always in mind, the Sagebrush decided to play Sherlock and find out what happened to the 1947 Artemisia.

Donning a peaked cap and cynic smile, your crusading reporter started out. Not knowing any shortcuts, he started at the beginning. The logical and nearest place to look for clues seemed to be in last year's Sagebrush files which, although tattered and incomplete, contain many little gems of information.

Elementary
The first issue put our sleuth on the right track with the headline **Artemisia to Hold First Meeting on Wednesday Evening**. Included in the story was this bright bit: "Last year's Artemisia will be distributed as soon as the entire order has been published, according to Alice Etchart, last year's editor."

In immediate succession the following headlines were found: **Yearbook Head Calls Meeting for Next Week**. "... the theme for this year's Artemisia is to be entirely western." **Shortages Affect Artemisia Schedule**. "... film is the scarce article

Money Matters
Along about the time that the 15th Brush came out, the yearbook was getting a taste of inflation, and was attempting to do something about it as shown by the headlines: **Artemisia**

Cost Exceeds Income, States Nannini; Ballots Will Decide Yearbook Fate; Students Okay Artemisia Price Raise.

This seemed to spur the staff of the annual on towards their goal: **Fee Raise Speeds Artemisia Plans**. In number 20 of the Brush file, confidence was expressed: **Deadline System Set for Artemisia**. The story followed this up by saying, "... this year it will be printed on a definite schedule ..."

Ah Ha!
Artemisia Delayed Until Late Summer, States Max Dodge. This rash statement was found brazenly staring from the front page of the 31st newspaper in the file. From here the search for truth turned to Doris Hanssen, present editor of the yearbook.

Doris declined any knowledge of the whereabouts of last year's annual, but she made one definite promise, "I can assure you that the 1948 Artemisia will be out on time."

CRUCIBLE CLUBBERS TO HEAR INSPECTOR

Arthur E. Beemer, state mine inspector, will speak to the Crucible Club Tuesday, October 28. According to Roy Dondero, president of the mining group, the subject of his speech will be "Present Day Mining Activities in the State of Nevada."

Assembly Changes Announced by Head Of Program Group

A change in the assembly schedule, as previously released for publication by Ty Short, student head of the ASUN assembly committee, has been announced officially by Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, chairman on lectures and assemblies.

The second assembly, originally planned for Wednesday, November 26, at 10 am, will be held instead on Tuesday, November 25, at 11 am.

The third assembly date, December 18, at 10 am, remains unchanged, but the Friday, January 9, assembly has been set back from the 10 o'clock hour to the 9 o'clock hour.

The theme of the November 25 and December 18 programs, that of Thanksgiving and Christmas, will remain generally the same and the January 9 assembly will be primarily a pep rally for the first scheduled basketball game of the season between Nevada and San Jose State.

RIDING CLUB MEMBERS PLAN SUPPER RIDE

A supper ride is being planned for members of the horseback riding classes, Doris Hanssen, WRA publicity chairman, said today. Exact date for the event has not yet been set.

Riding classes have begun practice on drills and formations in preparation for the horse show scheduled for November 16. Classes are held from 1 to 3 pm on both Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 3 to 5 pm on Fridays, Miss Hanssen said.

CAMPUS SWIMMERS CALL OFF MEETING

This week's meeting of Panwallis, the campus swimming group, was called off because of the Phi Sigma Kappa street dance, one of the regular features of the Homecoming festivities.

Pat Ireland, club president, said that a meeting will be held next Thursday as usual at Moana Hot Springs. Swimmers in need of rides will be picked up in front of Artemisia Hall by members with cars.

By the time you swear you're his,
Shivering and sighing,
And he vows his passion is
Infinite, undying—
Lady, make a note of this:
One of you is lying.

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**GRAIN FED COLORED
FRIED CHICKEN
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STEAKS**

WE RAISE 'EM
YOU EAT 'EM

TRY THIS FOR SIZE

Head Shrinking Secret Sought

By Bob Strang

Wanted! Rooter cap stretch-er. Inventor with practical device call at ASUN building.

Nevada students must have plenty of sawdust or brains because there are about 150 rooters' caps in sizes "small" still available.

Many students who bought their caps in the earlier part of the season were fortunate in getting the size they wanted. Now it is a different story. Last buyers are suffering the agonies of wearing head-gear several sizes too small.

Some students are very self-conscious about their appearance in these hats, and have tried every home styled remedy to correct a swell headed appearance in spite of beating St. Mary's.

Most recommended solution seems to be the tried method of pulling and tugging. Those that do not have a rooting cap had better get their before the caps become even smaller.

Be in Mackay Stadium tomorrow to see the Wolves take the Golden Hurricane.

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Excellent Food
Dancing Nightly

Never a Cover Charge

Infernal Machine Ousted For Short Snorts

The merry-go-round didn't break down; the students just didn't like it.

The snack bar's fancy Coca-Cola machine, which handed customers a coke in a cup and never ran out was cold-shouldered, Barbara Pinjuv, head of the student center, complained this week.

Students claimed that the gadget was short-changing them. They wanted their coke in a bottle. So the machine was sent back to the Coca-Cola company and replaced by one of the bottle dispensing types.

The cup holds just as much as the bottle, Miss Pinjuv stoutly maintained. However, she added, if the students want their coke in a bottle, they will get it in a bottle.

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Just Received: A New Shipment of All Sizes and Widths!

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New U. S. Navy Black OXFORDS

Fine quality black calfskin. Comes in all sizes in widths from A to F. Made by Florsheim, Packard, Nunn-Bush and other manufacturers.

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Homecoming . . .
OLD GRADS

Take Tulsa
WOLF PACK

National Dollar Stores

Reno

Auld Lang Syne!

From 1917 to 1947 . . . 30 years

It's been "a long time since"

All you grads are flocking back this weekend to attend one of the biggest Homecoming celebrations ever staged on the University of Nevada campus.

Whether you're from the class of '17 or '46, you'll remember us because we've been doing business at our same location all that time and chances are we know just about everyone of you personally.

We're mighty happy to see you all back. . . . Drop in and say hello, and above all have a grand time . . . there's a swell football game and a big Alumni dinner. The guys and gals on the campus form a swell student body, and they'll treat you right.

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Vote Gathering Methods Used By Sororities

Campaigns for Homecoming sweetheart this year featured a variety of stunts from the various sororities to promote the election of their respective candidates. The Greek women went all-out this year to interest the male population in the election. Gamma Phi Beta even provided taxi service for voting men Thursday, to insure that the not energetic males would cast their ballots. They also serenaded the various frats and men's dormitories Monday night, and wrote special invitations to the veterans in the housing units to get out and vote.

Book Matches

Pi Beta Phi passed out books of matches, specially covered to advertise their candidate. These matches were given out at open house Wednesday night, and through the Wolf Den and Blue Silver. The Pi Phi's campaign also featured records at the Wolf Den and Blue Silver, singing the praises of their choice.

Kappa Alpha Theta rigged up a loudspeaker in a convertible and drove around the campus with their candidate enthroned on the back, sounding her praises to all within hearing distance.

Tri-Delts wore gray skirts, white blouses, and red bow ties with the name of their candidate printed in gold letters. Thetas also drove around the campus with a sign reading "To Heck with Hedy — Vote for Eddy."

WEDDING PLANS

Marilyn Reynolds, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Jimmy Glynn, student body president, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, will be married on December 21 at Sacramento, Miss Reynolds disclosed recently.

Back your Pack!

FOX WEST COAST'S

NEVADA THEATRE

Sunday to Thursday
October 26-30

WILLIAM POWELL

MYRNA LOY

in

Song of Thin Man

—plus—

JOHN HODIAK

in

The Arnello Affair

Starting Friday

October 31

FOREVER AMBER

HIKING ON THE HILL

By Muriel Smiley

To the Nevada collegian there is no more poetic description of an October day than "perfect football weather." So naturally when the opportunity to follow the team came, some 2300 Nevadans hiked off the hill and California opened up those golden gates to allow all to pass within.

Now, San Francisco brings memories not of the Fielding, but of the first Nevada victory over St. Mary's since 1934 and probably no loyal fan will forget the thrill of sitting in Kezar Stadium to watch the feud of long standing.

Doing intricate gymnastics to incite the rooting section was cheer leader Patsy Eddy . . . referred to as the girl with the Ipana smile . . . hails from Winnemucca . . . feels right at home swimming and horseback riding . . . greenling class member . . . one of the Theta clan.

Gnawing on a hotdog at his seat on the 50 yard line I saw Ray Ellis . . . prefers "gooney-bird" for a nickname . . . raves on about hometown Altadena, California . . . specializes in boogie woogie music . . . owner of the exceptional Graham but seldom has the keys . . . associated with the Tau brotherhood.

Tossing confetti here and there was Shanna Holman . . . unpredictable personality kid . . . carries fond memories of childhood in Ely . . . tears her hair as a BA major . . . con-

Sweetheart Idea Originated in '44 By Gloria Mapes

Homecoming sweethearts have not existed on the U of N campus more than three years.

In 1944, Miss Gloria Mapes, '47, Homecoming committee chairman, originated the idea. Miss Mapes felt that since Mackay Day had its queen, usually a senior, the Homecoming celebration should have a freshman sweetheart. It was decided that the male student body should select the sweetheart.

Miss Virginia Cole was elected the first Homecoming sweetheart in 1944. Representing Artemisia-Manzanita Association, she defeated Pat Crummer, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marge Menu, Delta Delta Delta; Beryl Dickerson, Independent; Lola Mae Dunbar, Pi Beta Phi, and Ida Mae Kellough, Gamma Phi Beta.

In 1945, Joanne Berg of Reno, now the wife of Buddy Garfinkle, Sigma Nu, was chosen the Homecoming sweetheart. Nominated by the Independents, she was elected over Helen Boner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Wilma Schooley, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Walker, Gamma Phi Beta; and Joyce Longwell, Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Garfinkle is now employed by the Reno schools.

A Las Vegas girl, Norma Carruth, representing Delta Delta Delta, became the third Homecoming sweetheart last year. A dramatics major, Norma is secretary of Campus Players and a member of Fine Arts. She is an honor student.

SADDLE AND SPURS TO HAVE RIDING UNIT IN HOMECOMING PARADE

Saddle and Spurs, Nevada's horseback riding club, will have a riding unit in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, announced Doris Hanssen, publicity chairman for WRA.

The 20 women riders will wear blue jeans, white shirts and brightly colored ties, it was decided at the Saddle and Spurs meeting, which was held at the new gym Wednesday evening. Participants are to meet at the gym early Saturday morning and drive from there out to the stables to get their horses, Miss Hanssen said.

TRI-DELT SCORES

Norma Carruth, Delta Delta Delta, is wearing the SAE pin she received from Clayton Hursh last Saturday in San Francisco.

tributes humor to merry making in Artemisia Hall . . . Tri-Delt member.

Screaming "Herman's got his hat off," I heard Art English . . . answers to "Lipse" . . . busy sophomore . . . one of Theta Chi's mainsprings . . . tells interesting tales about army life in Germany.

Outstanding on the field was Kenny Sinofsky . . . potential all American . . . resides with squad members at the field house . . . well liked by all that know him . . . spending junior year at the university . . . occasionally travels to East Rutherford, New Jersey, the hometown.

Standing respectfully with the remaining student body as the school song was sung, I noticed Nora Saunders . . . signifies capability . . . has many friends because of her pleasant disposition . . . swimming claims the title of her favorite sport . . . candidate for the sheepskin this year . . . frightens frosh as a member of the upperclass committee.

Undoubtedly a university's prestige is determined not by rank of its schools, but by the size of the football scores, which brings up the subject of lessons. The general attitude as the game came to a finish seemed to be, "He who puts off studying until tomorrow is going to have a swell time tonight — and we did! Happy Homecoming, grads!

Coeds Sentenced To Cleanup Detail For Work Failure

Eighty freshman women were sentenced this week to a campus cleanup detail by the women's upperclass committee as punishment for failure to appear at the painting of the block N, Roberta Butler, committee chairman, said yesterday.

The sentence, which is to last for a week, compels the women to go around the campus with a pointed stick and a large bag, picking up papers and other removable debris in the best tradition of the DSC.

All freshmen were ordered by the committee to gather material for the rally bonfire tonight. Suitable fuel is two wooden boxes or one rubber tire per person. Freshmen failing to provide such items will be suitably punished by the committee, Miss Butler said.

The reason women live longer than men is that paint is such a great preservative.

Platter Programs To Receive Shot Of Classical Wax

"From boogie-woogie to classical" will be the range in recordings during the between-class broadcasts. The platter programs, boomed over a public address system rigged up in the Electrical Engineering building, have been sponsored by the university branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

"You might say that the trend toward better music is in response to popular demand," Prof. Irving J. Sandorf, head of the electrical engineering department, said today.

Because of its limited facilities in meeting the demand for better music, the IEE intends to call upon its members for assistance in filling the gaps in their record library.

High Brow Approval

When aired, the large private collections of operatic and symphonic recordings owned by EE students Dan Rice and Bob Howard will probably meet the approval of the "high brow" set on the campus.

Blues, swing and hill-billy music will still be played to please the large group of toe-tapping "college Joes."

These programs were begun last semester and earned faculty disfavor by indiscriminately extending their broadcasts into class time. They have regained some favor by complying with requests to limit their programs to the ten minute class break.

Disseminating campus news, these broadcasts have proven a boon to engineers and others who have not learned to read.

Luncheons for Alums Along Sorority Row Saturday Noon

Sorority alums will be honored at luncheons to be given Saturday, October 25, by all four sororities.

Alberta Burr is in charge of the buffet luncheon at the Gamma Phi house at 12 noon.

The Tri-Delt luncheon will be from 12 o'clock to one with Pat Carmichael in charge, assisted by the whole pledge class.

Molly Blair will direct entertainment of the alums at the Kappa Alpha Theta house from 12 to 1 pm.

At the Phi Beta Phi house the luncheon is being planned by an alum committee, with Chetty Sala in charge.

Religious Groups Plan Joint Meet

Miss Phyllis Johnson of Piedmont, California, and Lou Hilbert of Reno will speak on the "World Conference of Christian Youth," held this past summer at Oslo, Norway, at a joint meeting of Federated Church and Methodist young people, Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

The meeting will start at 7:30 pm and refreshments and entertainment will also be provided.

Before the joint meeting, the Wesley Foundation will have its regular Sunday gathering at 5:30 pm. Hilbert, along with Loren Black and John Craig, will give a dramatic presentation of Herman Hagedons "The Bomb That Fell on America."

Homecoming Dance Said Special Night

Homecoming dance night will be a special privilege night for the girls' dormitories, Dean Elaine Mobley announced today.

Following a policy established last year for the Homecoming and Mackay Day dances, freshmen and sophomores will be allowed to remain out until one o'clock. Juniors must be in by 1:30 while seniors will have until two o'clock.

Ordinarily freshmen and sophomore girls must be in by 9:35 each evening except Saturday, with one late night of 11 pm each week. Upper classmen are allowed the 11 o'clock deadline every evening with weekend privileges until 1 am.

On the hill it's "hello." Back your Pack!

Hill Gals Subject To Court Martial

All women guilty of being on the campus on the evening of November 5 will be arrested and brought to the guard house in the basement of Stewart Hall. The women will be given a formal court martial and must sing, dance and recite poetry as a fine. They will then be released.

This guard duty is part of the informal initiation into Scabbard and Blade, cadet officers military honorary, to be held the evening of November 5. Formal initiation will take place at 7 pm, November 6, in the Scabbard and Blade room in the new gymnasium.

During the informal ceremonies on Monday and Tuesday, the men will be required to wear

army fatigues and carry some equipment. On the same days, a flag detail will be sent out to raise and lower the colors, and on Tuesday night, taps will be played.

The best way a girl can brighten things up for a fellow is to sit in the dark with him.

On the hill it's "hello."

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Reno, Nevada



The Three Suns
—reading down:
Morry Dunn
Artie Dunn
Al Nevins



"Sleepy Time Gal"
Whatta Gal!
Whatta RECORD!

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Hurricane Meets Wolves Tomorrow

Tulsa Record Mediocre Against Four Teams

The University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes, five times a New Year's Day Bowl competitor in the past six years, will provide the opposition for the University of Nevada Wolf Pack in the 28th annual Homecoming game to be played in Mackay Stadium at 2 pm on Saturday.

This will mark the second time the two schools have met on the gridiron, the previous game in Tulsa in 1945 was won by the Hurricanes, 40-0, but the Pack will be determined to square accounts with the men from Oklahoma and even the series at one each.

The Hurricanes have played four games so far this season and have broken even with a .500 mark. They started the season off by defeating West Texas State 26-18 and Drake University 28-14, but since that time they have been defeated by Texas Tech 14-7 and Georgetown University, 12-0.

The University of Tulsa is located in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and although it is practically a stranger to the football fans of Nevada, most observers will agree that it has established itself as one of the outstanding members of the American game, as well as being a prominent member of various bowl games played on New Year's Day.

In 1942 the Hurricanes made

COMMON LAW TALK GIVEN BY BARRISTER TO PRE-LAW CLASS

The pre-legal argumentation class under S. H. Vinucour heard Mr. Albert Hilliard, Reno lawyer, in a talk on "Common Law" Wednesday, October 22.

Mr. Hilliard illustrated phases of the history of common law from its origin to modern times. He answered student questions on local application of common law after his talk.

A member of the university board of regents since 1946, Mr. Hilliard is past president of the Nevada State Bar Association. He received his AB from the University of Iowa and his LL.B. from George Washington University. He has practiced law in Nevada since 1931.

their bowl debut by debating Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl, and in the following year they bowed to a powerful University of Tennessee eleven in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans. In '44 they returned to the Sugar Bowl and were defeated by Georgia Tech 20-18, but in 1945 they avenged that defeat by taking the Georgians in the Orange Bowl at Miami, 26-12. Their fifth consecutive appearance came in 1946, when they were defeated 20-6 by the University of Georgia in the Oil Bowl at Houston, Texas.

This university has an enrollment of over 4300 students, it is represented by 48 states, and 26 foreign countries. It was first started as an Indian school in Muskogee and it is now noted for its petroleum science and engineering.

Wolf Pack Stars Hail From Many Different States

Reporter Gives Praise To Whole Team for St. Mary's Showing

By Dick Rowley

After last week's game in San Francisco, with the Wolf Pack galloping over the St. Mary's so-called Galloping Gaels to a score of 39-14, it is difficult to pick out the key players of the Nevada team. Anyone who saw the game or heard it over the radio knows that every man on the ball club played heads up football and every player was a star in his own right.

However, here are some facts about a few of the outstanding players in last week's tilt: Dick Trachok, a whale of a ball carrier, hails from Jerome, Pa., where he attended Conemaugh High. He is 20 years old, five feet ten inches tall, 170 pounds, and is a junior student majoring in PE. Jordan "Turk" Eliades, a five feet eight inch, 170 pounds hard hitting half-back, who comes from Ely, Nevada, where he went to White Pine high school. He is a senior student majoring in PE and recently became a father.

Leading '46 Scorer

Tommy Kalmanir, one of last year's top scorers in the nation, this year is one of the Wolf Pack's top yardage gainers. He is 21 years old, five feet eight inches tall, 165 pounds, and his home is Jerome, Pa. He is majoring in PE. A 19 year old, who could play in any man's league, is Johnny Subda. He hails from East Rutherford, New Jersey, is five feet nine and a half inches tall, weighs 180, and is a sophomore PE major.

Willard Elder, scorer of two TDs in last week's game, is 20 years old, five feet nine inches tall, 170 pounds, and his home town is Nichols, Iowa. When he isn't playing football, he is a pre-med student, and quite a sprinter in track. A man who is helping to pass the Pack into many a victory, is Stan Heath. He is 20 years old, six feet one inch tall, weighs 190, and comes from Menomones Falls, Wis. His father is Mickey Heath, famous big league baseball player.

Outstanding tackles of the Wolf Pack hail from Minnesota. Tinna Carlson, from Walker, Minnesota, is six feet three inches tall, weighs 235. He is majoring in business administration. Tom Reinhardt who started the season at center and was switched to tackle, is six feet three inches tall and weighs 206, from Jasper, Minnesota. Reinhardt spends most of his time in the engineering department.

At center, there is Bill "Wild Cat" Morris, who was playing a swell game last week until he was taken out with a leg injury. Morris is 19 years old, five feet ten inches tall, 170 pounds, and his hometown is Las Vegas, Nevada. He is a junior student in PE and economics. Two hundred and thirty pounds of immovable object is Buster Tilton, who comes from Evansville, Ind. He is 20 years old, six feet tall and is a pre-law student. While in high school, he was a heavyweight Golden Gloves champion.

Captain Scott Beasley, who has played outstanding ball all season and who may have a spot on an all Pacific coast team at the end of this year's play, is a PE major and hails from Sullivan, Ind. He is 23 years old, six feet one inch tall, and weighs 200 pounds. Another boy from East Rutherford, New Jersey, is 220 pound Ken Sinofsky. He is 20 years old, six feet tall, and majoring in PE. Sinofsky played ball for the navy while he was at the Great Lakes NTS.

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PACK TRACKS

By Bill McFarland

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane is in town and all reports from the Oklahoma camp indicate that Nevada's Homecoming crowd is going to be treated to an aerial show none the like since Bill Mackrides was tossed them for the Pack last year.

Southwest teams are notorious for their wide open brand of football, particularly the passing aspect. Tulsa is no exception as their fame has been built on the sharp passing of such grid notables as Glen Dobbs, now just about all pro everything, and Clyde Leforce, sensation of the East-West game last New Year's.

There is no Dobbs, or Leforce, at Tulsa this fall but Dick Evans, Nevada end coach, who scouted the Tulsa-Georgetown game, claims that Jim Finks is a fine passer and definitely one to be reckoned with.

Sheeketski Shift

Coach Joe Sheeketski and his Nevadans aren't overlooking the notoriety of the pass-minded southwesterners. He has been working his Sheeketski shift overtime in preparing for tomorrow's game.

The shift accentuates six ends in the lineup at one time for the purpose of using height to bat down passes. A strategy that has paid dividends to the

Silver and Blue.

Nevada is no slouch at the passing game, either. Stan Heath was described by a Tulsa scout as being one of the finest T formation quarterbacks in the country and an excellent passer.

Everything points to a whale of a ball game in Mackay Stadium tomorrow. It's Homecoming time and old acquaintances shall not be forgot. Nevada remembers the 40-0 shellacking at the hands of Tulsa in 1945. My guess is that the Pack is going to give old grads plenty to cheer about, in fact two or three touchdowns worth.

Notes from the St. Mary's game. Several bay area sources stated that Herman Wedemeyer was playing with injuries not known to the coaching staff. For an injured man, Wedy played one of the hardest and most vicious games of his career. Everyone's hat is off to the Hawaiian kid for displaying insurmountable fortitude in a lost cause.

Perhaps there was something in the wind at St. Mary's when their sports editor took a verbal swing at the coaching staff. Willie Modricin, first string full-back for the Gaels has withdrawn from school because he's "tired of playing for a losing team."

On the hill it's "hello."

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makes us smile. So send in your jokes and gags to Easy Money Dept., Box B. Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. The very next day you may receive a de-luxe radio-phonograph combination and a nine-room prefabricated house. It won't be from us. We'll just send you money if we feel like it. Easy Money, too.

Little Moron Corner

Mohair Moron, the upholsterer's son, was found huddled up and shivering in his refrigerator one day. He explained by saying, "I was th-thirsty for a P-pepsi-C-cola and was t-told it should be d-d-runk when cold. Now I can drink it. I'm c-c-cold!"

You don't have to be a moron to write these . . . but it helps. \$2 for each accepted we'll pay you, and not a penny more.

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At the end of the year we're going to review all the stuff we buy, and the item we think was best of all is going to get an extra

\$100.00

HE-SHE GAGS

If you're a "he" or a "she" (as we suspect) writing HE-SHE jokes should be a cinch for you. If you're not a "he" or a "she" don't bother. Anyway, if you're crazy enough to give us gags like these, we might be crazy enough to pay you a few bucks for them.

He: Give me a kiss and I'll buy you a Pepsi-Cola . . . or something.
She: Correction. Either you'll buy me a Pepsi . . . or nothing!

He: When a man leans forward eagerly, lips parted, thirsting for loveliness, don't you know what to do?
She: Sure, give him a Pepsi-Cola.

He ghost: I'm thirsty. Let's go haunt the Pepsi-Cola plant.
She ghost: That's the spirit!

\$3.00 (three bucks) we pay for stuff like this, if printed. We are not ashamed of ourselves, either!

CUTE SAYINGS of KIDDIES

(age 16 to 19 plus)

A famous sage has said that people are funnier than anybody. If that were true, all you'd have to do would be listen to what the kiddies are saying, write it down, send it in, and we'd buy it. If that were true. It might be, for all we know. We haven't the slightest idea what we'll ac-

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cept. Chances are it would be things like these unless we get some sense.

"My George, who will just be 17 on next Guy Fawkes Day, had his appendix removed last month. When the doctor asked him what kind of stitching he'd like to

have, George said, 'suture self, doctor.'"

"Elmer Treestump says his girl Sagebrush, only 22 1/2, brings a bottle of Pepsi-Cola along on every date for protection. She tells everybody, 'that's my Pop!'"

\$1 each for acceptable stuff like this.

Foreign Language Instructor at Ease With Paris Philosophy---or Corn Crops

Goateed and skull-capped Gordon Harper Marsh, student of ancient languages and new instructor in the foreign language department, is as much at ease discussing philosophy with a professor in the Sorbonne in Paris as he is talking about the corn crop with Indians in Washoe Valley.

Mr. Marsh started his study of ancient languages at Columbia University from which he graduated in 1936 with a BA degree.

Having studied the language of the Iowa Indians in Oklahoma shortly after his graduation, Mr. Marsh has since been interested in and has been studying for the last three years, the language of the Washoe Indians.

Drafted into the Civilian Public Service in 1942, Mr. Marsh worked under the U. S. forestry service and was stationed in Coleville, California. It was then that he became interested

in the language of the Indians native to this region.

He intends to continue his studies, as time permits, on funds donated for the purpose by Columbia University.

While attending Columbia, he studied under Prof. Franz Boas, famed anthropologist, who is noted for his work in placing the study of anthropology on a scientific plane.

In the fall of '36, after receiving his BA degree from Columbia, he applied for and was accepted as a member of Oriol College at Oxford, England. This was made possible because of a fellowship granted to him by Columbia. He studied there for two years and received his diploma in comparative philology.

From the fall of '38 to the spring of '39, Mr. Marsh studied at the Sorbonne in Paris after which he returned to New York City and re-entered Columbia University. He completed two and a half years of graduate work and was working on his dissertation on ancient languages when he was drafted in 1942.

Mr. Marsh has studied Sanskrit, the Celtic languages, Irish and Welsh, old Persian, Russian, Armenian, Greek, Latin, Hittite and the Old Teutonic languages. Of these, the most ancient is the Hittite language which has been dead since the year 1900 B. C.

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Hard & Short

Sigma Nu Takes Top Place in Frat Softball Standings

Snakes Need SAE Win For Title; Violets Horseshoe Leaders

By Harry Spencer and Pete Pridden

Sigma Nu softballers took unchallenged position of first place this week as they smothered a supposedly strong ATO nine, 11-1.

With a record of six wins as against no losses the Snakes have only to play the SAE team to round out their schedule.

One to Go

Since all the other teams competing have lost at least two games, the Sigma Nu's have but to play this last contest to be official champs.

Three teams, Phi Sig, Sigma Rho and Independents, have completed their schedules and the rest of the nines are expected to wind up their play this week.

Win, Place, Show

First, second and third place winners in the softball circuit will receive points toward the Kinnear trophy.

Another important point-getting affair will occur tomorrow when the cross country race is run.

At the end of this week's horseshoe competition, the SAE barnyard golfers found themselves toppled from the undefeated ranks as they were downed by an inspired duo from the Theta Chi house.

The Violets still maintain a firm grip on the first place slot with a won six lost one record.

Scattered showers hampered horseshoe matches as the weatherman frowned on last week's scheduled play. With only "rained out" affairs remaining to be played, the Sig Alphs loom as heavy favorites to annex the horseshoe doubles crown.

Should Sigma Nu or Phi Sig win their two remaining "make up" matches, they would jump into a top position tie with SAE. Results from next week's affairs will determine the winner.

Standings Reversed

This week's play saw a reversal in team standings as Phi Sig moved from their sixth place spot into a tie with Sigma Nu for second place honors, by virtue of wins over Lambda Chi and Theta Chi tossers.

With wins over ATO and the Independents, Lambda Chi moved up one notch over last week's spot to hold down fourth place. There is no joy in the Tau abode since they dropped from fourth to seventh place.

Softball Standings

	W	L
Sigma Nu	6	0
Phi Sig	5	2
Lambda Chi	4	2
Theta Chi	3	2
ATO	3	3
SAE	2	4
Sigma Rho	2	5
Independents	0	7

Horseshoe Doubles Standings

	W	L
SAE	6	1
Sigma Nu	4	1
Phi Sig	4	1
Lambda Chi	4	3
Theta Chi	3	2
Sigma Rho	3	2
ATO	2	4
Independents	0	7

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Debators Invited To Attend Meet In Southern Cal.

University of Nevada's debate squad has been invited to attend the annual fall meeting of the Southern California Tournament Association at Pepperdine College on November 14 and 15, S. M. Vinocour, debate coach, announced this week. Only the novice teams will attend.

Vinocour also announced the present team formations in both the upper and lower divisions. The lower division consists of eight two man teams whose members include Barbara Joseph and Mary Haslan, Barbara Martin and Fay Fryberger, Rex Jemison and Scott Whitney, Russell Maynard and Harold Murphy, Leo O'Brien and Milo Price, Tad Porter and Gordon Hayes, William Wegner and Jim Boell, Mark Bray.

The upper division made

up of five teams including Pat Carmichael and Grace Storey, Bob Durham and Howard Hamen, George Hines and Art Johnson, and Dale Riley and Huling Ussery, Maclin Summers and Bonnie Yurbide, team captain.

The debate squad will attend several highly rated tournaments this year and is to play host to the Pacific Forensic League early this spring.

CLASS WITHDRAWAL WILL END TUESDAY

Tuesday will be the last day students may drop a class without receiving a failing mark, the registrar's office announced today.

Graft is an illegal means of uniting trees to make money.

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