

Senate Appoints ASUN Building Committee Heads

In order to obtain a new Student Union building on the University of Nevada campus, standing committees were appointed at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

Bill Kornmayer has been placed in charge of donations from individual donors and from special organizations. Bill Ebert is to take charge of donations from alumni.

It will be their duty to look into the work of other organizations to find what the difficulties were in previous attempts to raise money for the construction of such a building.

Through the years there have been many attempts to secure money for another ASUN building; yet, the fund is still greatly inadequate. The present Student Union building is overcrowded and cannot properly serve the growing student body. At one time students held a "Buy a Brick" campaign in which they wore paper bricks which they bought for ten cents. The money collected was added to the donations from alumni and placed in the fund.

One of the immediate plans of the committee is to solicit aid from the state legislature. Pamphlets containing pictures of the university are to be sent with post cards to alumni all over the state. The alumni will be requested to mail the post card to their state senator and thus arouse some action in the legislature.

Dr. John O. Moseley, the faculty and the students are working together to obtain the ASUN building for the campus. "Upon the degree of our cooperation will depend the length of time we must wait for a new student union," Kornmayer said.

ALUMNI MEETING

University of Nevada alumni, meeting in Reno this weekend for Homecoming, have scheduled election of officers for the coming year to take place at a buffet supper Saturday night at the Hotel Mapes, according to Mark Yori, current president of the alumni group.

The alumni organization, which expects from 500 to 700 persons to turn out Saturday night, has reserved the Hotel Mapes mezzanine ballroom for the occasion and after the buffet supper and business meeting there will be dancing.

Among the University of Nevada alumni who have already signified their intention of being present over Homecoming weekend as guests of the Hotel Mapes are:

F. E. Walters, Elko; Phillip deLongchamps, Yerington; Mrs. H. Bowman, Virginia City; Mr. Anderson, Winnemucca; Al Monhan, Elko; Mrs. Clarence Henningsen, Gardnerville; Clarence Heakethorn, Las Vegas; William J. Crowell, Tonopah; A. L. Puccinelli, Elko; Jean Hansen and Hawkins of Babbit, and L. O. Hawkins of Las Vegas.

INFIRMARY GETS RUSH ON FLU SHOT SERVICE

Students have been taking advantage of the opportunity to receive flu shots at the infirmary, the staff disclosed. During the past week a great number of students have called at the infirmary for this service.

Anyone wishing to have a flu shot may call at any time during the day at the infirmary, the nurse reminded.

Homecoming Dance Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the traditional Homecoming dance to be held in the State building Saturday night will be on sale on the campus, at the football game, at the alum banquet, and at the door of the State building.

The sales are being handled by the Sagens, a group of upperclass women picked by their respective organizations, and the Sagers, composed of underclass men and first semester juniors and organized as a try-out organization for the Blue Key, a leading campus service organization.

Homecoming chairman Metzker stated that a record crowd should attend the dance, which promises to be one of the best in Nevada history.

Orchestra for the dance will be Scotty Oliver and his Mo-Mo Club band. Four members of the band are former Lionel Hampton musicians, and his arranger was previously with Stan Kenton.

GRECIAN RELICS SHOWN AT MINE SCHOOL MUSEUM

Grecian relics believed to date back to 1300 BC, have been received by the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada.

The items, listed as "One Attic kylix, three Attic bowls, two Attic cups, one Mycenaean juglet, and two Hellenic lamps," were received from the government of Cyprus, department of Antiquities. A kylix is defined by Webster as a Greek drinking bowl.

The ancient museum pieces were given to the school of mines by Perry Riker, brother-in-law of Dean Cecil W. Creel of the department of agriculture. Mr. Riker is manager of a mine on the island of Cyprus and a former associate of Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines.

In a letter to Professor Carpenter, Mr. Riker writes, "The black ware is of Greek origin, imported to Cyprus about 400 BC. The two small lamps are probably cyprus made about the same period, while the small jug is quite a bit older, probably 1300 BC. They all came from the area of the Limni mine where I have been in charge for the past 10 years."

The lamps are the type used by ancient miners for light, and were re-discovered through the efforts of Seeley W. Mudd, a noted mining engineer, who was directing a search of ancient civilizations.

Mr. Riker is now in Athens for the United States government examining Grecian mines, for the purpose of arranging rehabilitation loans.

These antiques and others are displayed in the Mackay Museum.

Veteran's Checks Will Be Delayed

Veterans who enrolled in colleges and universities this fall may not receive their first subsistence checks before November 1, 1948, Mr. E. F. Reed, manager of the Reno Veterans Administration, announced today.

The first checks will include all subsistence payments due from the date of enrollment through the end of October.

In most areas the first payments cannot be made before that date because of the heavy workload the colleges and VA will face in processing extremely large enrollments.

Veterans are urged to make arrangements to meet their financial obligations until their first checks are sent out.

An Editorial . . .

DOUBLE-CROSSED

What started out to be the "best Homecoming ever" hit a slippery spot in the road last Wednesday when, without discretion, the winner of the Homecoming Sweetheart race was announced.

ASUN President Rex Jemison, who, incidentally, had no business even knowing the results of the election, (It was a Homecoming committee affair) took it upon himself to interpret a completely irrelevant section of the ASUN constitution and released the name of the Homecoming Sweetheart. This action was against the wishes of the Homecoming chairman, Don Metzker, who is responsible for all affairs concerning the Homecoming celebration.

Jemison, who later admitted his poor judgement, released the information on the basis that it was the students' constitutional right to know the outcome of all OFFICIAL ASUN ELECTIONS. This fact is true and is stated in Article VI, section 2, paragraph 11, of the ASUN constitution. However, Jemison overlooked the fact that this particular election WAS NOT AN OFFICIAL ASUN ELECTION BUT AN ELECTION CALLED BY THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE AND CONDUCTED ACCORDING TO THEIR RULES AND NOT THOSE OF THE ASUN SENATE.

The result of this faux pas, without doubt, removes a little of the sparkle from the Homecoming celebration as a whole. First of all it immediately killed the hopes and spirit of the other organizations competing for this honor. The open houses which in previous years have been the hub of speculation and keen wishes were robbed of this added spice. Of course, the one house whose candidate won had cause for festivity but to the rest, the bubble had been broken.

Breaking a story of this type before the actual celebration begins isn't fair to the winning candidate. It takes her glory and dribbles it out piece by piece so that by the time the important day (Homecoming) arrives the issue is on its last legs, and what could have been a wonderful spontaneous fizz is reduced to a fizzle. Her limelight has dimmed and the enthusiasm of the occasion is divided on the bright new issues at hand such as the winning float and skit. The idea will be an old one when our sweetheart makes her first public appearance; the sudden relief of knowing she made it with the subsequent elevating emotional excitement will have passed. That which could have been a delightfully bewildering experience may now be a simple case of stage fright.

Twice a year the Sagebrush has the chance to scoop the downtown papers. Publication of the winner of the Homecoming sweetheart election is one of these times. In previous years the elected candidate has enjoyed a large front page spread so designed for the anxious student body who were eagerly waiting the release.

This year the story has been released on the radio and in other newspapers days before the Brush went to press. Consequently it is now just another rehashed story and is given a secondary position in this newspaper.

NOTICE

It was announced from President Moseleys office this afternoon that there will be another student convocation in the gymnasium at 9 am Wednesday November 3.

Mr. Donald Grant, an expert on European affairs, world traveler, lecturer and author, will speak on "Europe Now."

TOO MANY GRADE HALT FUTURE ALUM BANQUETS

Alumni banquets will not be held because of the large number of graduates, stated Rex Daniels, secretary of the Alumni Association. Instead, members of the graduating classes will have their own anniversary dinners, he added.

Plans are already in progress for the first of these banquets to take place next year. It will be the 25th anniversary of the class of 1924.

WHAT A SET-UP!



Former University of Nevada student, Reno Browne, make eyes at the Wolf Pack's pride and joy, Stan Heath, as they pose in front of a rather conservative forecast of the Oklahoma City-Nevada football score. Miss Browne attended Nevada in 1944 and 1945 when she withdrew to enter the Pasadena Playhouse.

Full Schedule of Events Completes Weekend Plans

TO ALUMNI

Welcome back to the hill-Faculty and student body join in welcoming alumni, former students and friends of the university to the greatest of all Homecoming celebrations; Student and faculty committees have worked unceasingly to prepare for you. We hope that you will enjoy each program and approve each forward step in the progress of your alma mater. May all now resolve to join hands unselfishly in the upbuilding of the university which we love and serve.

Faithfully yours,
John Moseley,
President.

Modern Debating Done by Records

A new sort of forensic activity has come out of the machine age, Professor G. L. Richards announced at the varsity debate squad practice last Tuesday evening.

Heretofore all debate tournaments either have required that all teams be present, or else the tournament be conducted by means of written briefs.

Now Texas Christian University has devised a modern method for long distance debating tournaments at a minimum of cost. The idea consists of recording the various speeches and sending them to the opposite who in turn record an answer and mail it back. After all the speeches have been made, the records are sent to an impartial judge, who, after hearing all of them, renders his decision.

The rules state that there will be 16 teams in the tournament this year, and the criterion governing eligibility being high standing in the West Point National Tournament last year. Nevada tied for fifth place.

Those participating for Nevada in this tournament will probably be the following: Scott Whitney, Bonnie Yturribide, Rudy Gerkin, Russell Maynard, William Pierce, Rex Jemison and Macline Summers.

Research has begun on the national discussion question for the year, and entries are to be made in the discussion category at College of Pacific early in December. The question reads, "How can civil liberties be guaranteed to everyone in the United States?"

Some of the teams entered in the tournament are North Texas State (winners of the West Point Tournament), Texas Christian, Nevada, University of Southern California, Utah and Southern Methodist University.

"We have a fine squad out for debate, and with the right kind of polishing, we can bowl them over in any league," said Professor Richards.

Math Club Hears Bomb Sight Expert

A lecture on bomb aiming was given at the Thursday meeting of the Math Club by Professor N. A. Demers.

Professor Demers, a new member of the university faculty, worked with the air corps as an expert on bomb aiming during the war.

Leonard Katz, president of the Math Club, stated that there are no definite plans as yet, but that the club will continue in its past policy of discussing anything of mathematical interest at its meetings.

Cross Country Race Race at 9 am; Homecoming Parade Rerouted

WARNING

A warning has been issued by Gene Mastroianni, graduate manager, to the effect that anyone failing to make application for the Santa Clara game to be played next Saturday in Sacramento, will not be admitted to the stadium.

The demand for seats have been so great that all must be accounted for due to the limited capacity of the stadium.

Mastroianni said that anyone who has not as yet filled out an application may do so before five o'clock Monday afternoon. This is to be the absolute deadline.

A list will be kept at the student entrance which will be checked against each ASUN card presented. If a name isn't on the list the holder of the card will be refused admittance.

Nevada's Band Projects Grow With Membership

Music Has Developed Throughout Years In Many Fields

Throughout the early years of the University of Nevada there were constantly shifting groups of students banding together for musical enterprises. Membership in each of these organizations lagged or gained as there was a turnover of the student body from year to year. There were orchestras, minstrels, banjo and mandolin clubs, and even an opera company.

The earliest musical organization which remained permanently established at the University of Nevada was the cadet band, conceived by Richard Tobin in 1899. This group continued to occupy a prominent place in the school up to 1927 when Professor Theodore Post came to the university from Grinnell College, Iowa.

Professor Post took over the band in 1927 and was an active leader of this group until the fall semester of 1947. It was then taken over by Assistant Professor Robert Tate, who is the present leader of the organization.

Professor Post said that when he first had the band it was composed only of male members of the university, but that later on, in 1932, since many of the girls had been in high school bands, the organization fast developed into a coed group.

Back in 1938 the band had 90 members, and included what is known now as the Blue Peppers. Since the World War II, the Blue Peppers have been a separate outfit and are now called the Corps of Sponsors.

The band now has 70 members, including the majorettes.

It is increasing both in quantity and quality, according to Professor Post. New instruments, scheduled to come in soon, will add to the present status a new slant. Three bass horns are expected. The Home-

Metzker Predicts Best Celebration In Hill's History

"Let down your hair, and get in line!" Tonight at 7:00 the traditional pajamboree takes the limelight in the schedule of Homecoming events. Nevada students will don their "pinkies" and serpentine through Reno by torchlight starting from the main gates of the university.

At 9:00 the Wolves Frolic, resumed after a lapse of a year, takes over the center of the stage. The cream, and some milk, of the school's talent will strut its stuff before a packed house in the State building auditorium.

The cross country race is the attraction for Saturday morning for those who will be out of bed by 9:00. The fraternity stalwarts will be out to prove, by winning, that their house leads the cleanest life, and incidentally, add a few points to their Kinnear totals.

At 10:30 the parade, under the direction of Bob Vaughan, will begin. Riverside avenue and Chestnut street is the starting point. The line of march is along First to Sierra, north on Sierra to Commercial Row, along Commercial Row to Virginia, south on Virginia to State, along State to University and north on University to the campus.

The parade, predicted to be one of the best in Nevada history, will be led by the 65 piece university band. Reno and Sparks high school bands will also add to the carnival atmosphere.

More than 20 floats are expected to compete for the awards which are given annually. Three unaffiliated students are to judge the floats on five points. Success in presenting the theme, originality, beauty, workmanship and theme will all be factors in deciding the winning float.

Dignitaries in the parade will include President John O. Moseley, alumni president Mark Yori, dean of men Robert S. Griffin, dean of women, Elaine Mobley, the Homecoming sweetheart, and ASUN officers.

President Moseley's reception for alumni will begin at noon, and last until game time at 2:00.

Open houses at all of the sororities and fraternities will follow the football game.

The alumni reunion at the Mapes Hotel and the Homecoming dance in the State building, both at 9:00, will close the Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming chairman Don Metzker predicted that this year's celebration would be one of the best, if not the best, in the university's history.

coming crowd will see the new majorettes' outfits for the first time this year, but the new instruments probably will not arrive until after the football season is over.

It had been hoped by Professor Tate to have these instruments before the end of the season due to the possibilities of a bowl game, pending the outcome of the next four games.

The Hot No Sagebrush

Nevada's Largest Weekly Newspaper.

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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 of any campus organization.

OUR WISH

The University of Nevada Sagebrush doesn't believe in long greetings or farewells; consequently, to the visiting grads and former students we extend this simple wish:

May the memories you find on the campus free you, at least for a little while, of the troubles and responsibilities of your daily lives, and may the sight of an improved Nevada kindle your allegiance to your Alma Mater.

POLICY

The University of Nevada Sagebrush does not use anonymous letters or contributions.

It isn't any good thinking yours is special, and we're going to wade through it, find it signed "Interested Student" and say to ourselves, "This is good, by gosh, we'll have to use it!" because we won't.

A signature is the first thing we look for when opening our quite extensive mail. If this essential part is absent, it goes into the waste basket, unread, along with communications from politicians with an eye to free advertising and mimeographed press release sheets from firms offering vitamin tablets at reduced prices for bulk orders.

This doesn't only go for people who write what they like and don't like about the Sagebrush and neglect to sign their names, but for news items and letters of general interest.

There is a reason for this, of course. It wouldn't be any good our telling the judge we thought so and so was the case because we had a letter signed with a non-de-plume, or because an interested student sent us a long effusion about it. We don't claim everybody who writes us anonymously has a bee in his bonnet and a spite for someone, but we can't tell so all are looked upon with the same jaundiced eye.

So, please, when you have something to say, or an item to give us, sign your name and we'll be happy to print it in the Sagebrush. In the event that you prefer your name to be omitted from print just say so and it won't appear.

A STICKY BUSINESS

With election campaign pamphlets and Homecoming notices flooding the campus, a legitimate problem has arisen.

Who is going to clean up the mess?

The enthusiasm shown by campaigners is without question a credit to their interests. However, their discretion in the placement of posters, paint, whitewash and printed notices shows a lack of organization and inconsideration for the campus as a whole.

One of the best things about the campus is its beautiful landscaping, borne out by the fact that the university has been chosen several times as the sight of motion pictures. The students are proud of the fine lawns and flowers. Naturally it requires a lot of work by the maintenance staff to keep the campus in top condition, even without the deluge of handbills and posters that are blown around following any sort of campaign. Nevada's well-known wind spreads the paper, and for some reason, a well-planned flower bed or group of shrubs loses its charm when it has to compete with discarded campaign advertisements.

Campaign slogans are eye-catching when painted on the walks, but after the elections are over, the paint remains. Enamel takes a long time to wear off, as proven by the remains of the 1946 Footprinters convention in downtown Reno. After such decorations have fulfilled their purpose, they become an eyesore.

The spirit shown by campaign committees has been sorely lacking on campus until lately and it is good to see it back. But, are elections to be won at the price of the appearance of the campus?

A very simple solution would be to have every organization responsible for cleaning up the remains of their respective campaigns. There could be no mistake about which organization was to clean up what. Such action by the various groups would be a real service to the campus, and would be the fairest way of getting rid of campaign residue.

Nevada students have a campus to be proud of. Let's take measures to repair the unintentional defacement before a complete reforestation, replanting and repainting service is required to restore its pre-election condition.

Did you know that Morrill Hall is named after Senator Justin Morrill of Vermont who wrote the Morrill Land Grant bill by which Nevada and many other colleges profited by being given so much free land with which to establish state universities?

"I'm stepping out in society. Tonight I'm having dinner with the upper set."

"The steak may be tougher—better take the lower set, too."

Five down, four to go, give the Wolves a boost.

Letters to Editor

October 27, 1948

Dear Jon:

The question of should or should not election results be released immediately or withheld has arisen again this year. The ASUN constitution states that election results shall be released immediately. However, from year to year different administrations interpret the Homecoming elections in various ways. Last year Jimmy Glynn felt that the election of Homecoming sweetheart was an official ASUN election since student body cards had to be presented in order to vote.

This year the Homecoming committee wished to hold the results for a Sagebrush exclusive. But a group of students wanted to know the election returns and stood on their constitutional rights. These students had every right to do this; consequently the results were released.

I feel that the Sagebrush should have exclusive rights to the Homecoming sweetheart and Mackay Day returns. The Sagebrush adds a great deal to these celebrations and can add more with a scoop. There is a need to formulate a definite policy on this matter and will be assumed in the next senate meeting.

I would like to apologize to the Sagebrush and Homecoming committee if, because of an oversight or mis-step on my part has caused some of the color of Homecoming to be lost.

Sincerely,

Rex Jemison, President
Associated Students of
the University of Nevada.

Ed. Note: The past ASUN president felt that the election of the Homecoming queen was an official ASUN election, it is interesting to note that he did nothing about it and the Sagebrush was given exclusive rights to the 1947 sweetheart story.

A college education is regarded as a higher education enjoyed by people with a reasonable amount of intelligence. Colleges are regarded as the reservoirs from which the leaders of the future will come. Among the Nevada students, as is true among any collegiate group as large as we, there are a few whose minds function on a high school level. This active juvenile mind always finds a means of expression, and it seems to have found this means of expression here on the hill.

In the medieval minds of this juvenile group was conceived an antagonism toward clean automobiles and campus building windows. This group feels that clean windows must go and the only way to accomplish this end, short of throwing rocks through the windows, is to smear stickers all over them.

Now the man with ordinary intelligence, when forced by an obvious violation of campus traffic rules or by the necessity of advertising a frolic or street dance, would moisten a sticker enough to make it cling to a glass surface and would put it to the side and down on the windshield. Not so with these offensive individuals. They feel called on to drool all over one, two or even three notices of violation or advertisements, as the case may be, and place them directly in the drivers line of vision. Common sense would dictate to anyone with a minimum of intelligence that obscuring the vision of the driver isn't too terribly conducive to highway safety.

No wonder our conduct in San Francisco is criticized, when we have individuals on the campus who haven't even the decency to treat their own classmates with respect.

As far as advertising a campus social affair by gluing a sticker on a student's windshield in such a way as to obscure his driving vision and necessitate his scraping it off with a razor blade, I believe the advertising utility of this juvenile trick is negligible if not negative.

Let's use the head a little more and the tongue a little

less . . . chiefly as a safety measure, and secondarily as a convenience to the numerous irate automobile owners on the hill.—M. V. D.

To the Editor of the Sagebrush:

A campus political organization has been denied the use of university facilities for an open educational meeting on the grounds that this would be contrary to school policy.

The group, Students for Wallace, is recognized by the ASUN senate as an approved campus organization. Last Tuesday, when the head of this club applied to the dean of men for the use of the education auditorium his request was turned down with the explanation that the University of Nevada, in the past 20 years, has not allowed any "political rallies" to be held in school buildings. Representatives explained that this was not entirely a political rally; it was to be an open meeting, with movies which had been exhibited on campuses throughout the United States, and are documentary films, explaining points of a basically misunderstood group. Following the movies a public forum had been planned where students could question or criticize the movies or the fundamentals of the party and have these inquiries answered by people who knew and understood party principles. This is certainly far better than letting those questions go unanswered, or have half-knowledge twisted into half-truths.

The dean of men seemed to take considerable pride in this policy, but to our way of thinking this is not something to be pridefully exhibited. A university is a place of learning and learning must encompass all sides of every question. In closing its doors to partisan groups the university is in effect, closing itself to all of us; political groups may be called partisan, but so may religious, racial and even social organizations. We all have our

own beliefs, but it is only by telling the students our policies, showing them what we stand for, that they will have a sound basis from which to make any decision, political, religious or social.

The board of regents is responsible for university policy, according to the dean of men. If this is so, then these people must realize that the college student of today is not a ragoon coated teenager of the twenties. A great majority of the students are veterans; students in general are more interested in state, national and world affairs. They have to be, they're the ones who fight the wars and mend the pieces. It is only fitting that they have the opportunity to learn about issues of such vital importance as their own government.

We ask that the board of regents open university facilities to any group accredited on the campus for the purpose of student forums. It is only in this way that our student body may be educated and not indoctrinated.

We ask that the people find out what the policy of the candidates running for the board

of regents is on this issue and to vote accordingly.

Signed,

Carl C. Riggle,
President; Students
For Wallace, University
of Nevada.

Did you know that the university once consisted of one building, Morrill Hall; one faculty member, Miss Hannah K. Clapp; the president, Leroy D. Brown, and 50 students?

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AIR-CONDITIONED
MODERN



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11 am. Baptist Youth Fellowship,
Sunday, 6:30 pm; Sunday evening
Worship Service 7:30 pm. Midweek
Service, Thursday 7:30 pm.

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CYF 6:30
Evening Services 7:30

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WEDNESDAY EVENING
Testimony Meeting at 8 pm

Luthern Church of the Good Shepherd

Masonic Temple
Rev. J. Edward Oslund

SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00

The Methodist Church

A. A. Carmitchel, Pastor
Twelfth and C Streets, Sparks

SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School, 9:45
Morning Worship 11:45
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30

Our Lady of The Snows

Walker Avenue and
Wright Street
MASS
8:30
10:30
12:00

Pentecostal Church of God in Christ

541 Sierra Street
Rev. C. A. Crosby

SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
YPWW 6:30 pm
Pastor's Anniversary Service 8:00
Radio broadcasts at 7:05 pm

Trinity Episcopal Church

SERVICES SUNDAY
8:00 am
Holy Communion
11:00
Service and Sermon

Reno Unity Center

847 University Avenue
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 am
WEDNESDAY EVENING
8:00 pm

Elaine Powell Chosen Homecoming Queen

NEVADA COED, RENO BROWNE, MOVIE STAR

Reno Browne, former University of Nevada student and now feminine western star of Monogram pictures, is starring in the first transcribed western show ever produced in Nevada. Taking various roles in the 13 shows are three university students: Rex Jemison, ASUN president; Pat O'Brien, thespian in the Reno Little Theater's production "Life With Father," and Mark Curtis, Sagebrush reporter.

Reno Browne attended the university in 1944 and 1945 when she withdrew to enter the Pasadena Playhouse, graduating to her present occupation as a Monogram picture star. She has appeared in eight pictures. The latest is a technicolor "Red Rock Bandits."

She was big newspaper copy in August of this year, being the first Hollywood actress to receive an invitation from the king and queen of England to attend a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

She went to Paris from England where she adopted a French war orphan in honor of the late Father Monogue, the fighting Catholic priest of the Comstock.

Presently appearing as Ann Rutledge in the theatrical production of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in Los Angeles, she commutes by plane to Reno for transcribing of the production.

The radio show was written by Fred Shields, retired Associated Press writer and resident of Reno. The western drama is set against an authentic historic background of this territory 60 years ago and it is being directed by Larry Gerahy, father of "Life With Father," and KWRN production manager.

Each show of the series takes place in a different town of the southwest and Miss Browne will appear in person at each of these towns as the drama progresses.

The complete series of 13 shows is expected to be completed within the next month.

EIGHT NATIONS REPRESENTED AT UNIVERSITY

For a small state university there is a distinctly international and national air about the campus of the University of Nevada this year. Eight foreign countries and 38 states are represented in the student body of the state school, according to figures released by the registrar's office.

Alaska, Brazil, El Salvador, France, Greece, Hawaii, Norway and Turkey have representatives at the University of Nevada for the fall term. Hawaii has the largest number, seven. Alaska is second with four. Norway and Turkey have two each, and the other four countries each have one.

Among the states Nevada is far out in front with 1228 students, nearly two-thirds of the student body. California has the biggest proportion of the other third with 345. Third is New York with 20. Pennsylvania has 17. Only four other states, New Jersey with 15, Illinois and Minnesota with 113 and Oregon with 12, have more than ten.

A county breakdown of the students shows Washoe county leading all others with 669. Clark county has 162 and White Pine 75, to rank second and third. Fourth place is jointly held by Elko county and Los Angeles county, Calif.

Most of the students have

Gamma Phi Pledge Receives 199 Votes In Committee's Poll

By a margin of 772 votes Elaine Powell was elected Homecoming sweetheart for 1948, it was announced last Wednesday by Rex Jemison, ASUN president.

The 18 year old sweetheart is a native of North Dakota and attended the Las Vegas high school where she was chosen queen of the junior prom. While in high school Elaine was a prominent member of the student council.

Here at Nevada she is a Gamma Phi Beta pledge and a major in business.

Taking second place honors with a total number of 121 votes was the independent candidate, Edith McDonald. The third place contestant with a vote of 83 was Joy Wells, Pi Beta Phi.

This evening Elaine will take part in the pre-game rally and also participate in the Wolves Frolic at the State building. During the half time of the Oklahoma City-Nevada football game, she will be crowned Homecoming sweetheart. Following the game she will assist the Nevada alumni in their annual contest. At the Homecoming Day dance tomorrow evening Elaine will reign and present the awards for the Wolves Frolic skits, Homecoming parade floats and winners in the cross country race.

A dark horse entry, Rex Jemison, polled one vote for sweetheart, but failed to offer serious contention to the leaders at any time.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS, OFFICERS ELECTED

The German Club elected officers and outlined a program for the fall semester at its regular meeting last week. Officers are Stephen McCloskey, president; Gerald Clay, vice-president, and Marrium Taylor, secretary-treasurer. Dr. C. F. Melz is faculty advisor.

During the semester the club plans a showing of German films in German. At the last meeting a German version of "Forfeits" offered entertainment for the evening.

registered in the college of arts and science. More than three-fifths, 1167, are studying in that college. The Mackay School of Mines has 319, electrical engineering 120, including one woman, civil engineering 106 with one woman, and mechanical engineering 94. There are 73 in the college of agriculture, again with one woman. The school of home economics has 40, all women, and there are 35 graduate students on the campus this semester.

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SHE'S A SWEETHEART



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Twentieth Century To Do It Again

Another motion picture, "Belvedere Goes to College," starring Clifton Webb, is reported ready to start production at the University of Nevada about November 1.

"Belvedere Goes to College" will be a sequel to "Sitting Pretty," the story of a novelist turned baby-sitter in order to obtain material for his book about suburban life. Mr. Webb also starred in "Sitting Pretty."

The picture will be produced by Twentieth Century Fox.

Two other pictures have been produced on the University of Nevada campus this year "Apartment for Peggy," which starred Jeanne Crain and played Reno recently, and "Mother Was a Freshman," starring Lorretta Young.

"Are you troubled much in your neighborhood with borrowing?"

"Yes, a good deal. My neighbors never seem to have a thing I want."

JUST FOR THE RECORD

By Barney Childs

Since Life magazine and the San Francisco Chronicle seem to have chosen the same week to release stories on Dizzy Gillespie, we were stimulated into a cursory look at the man and his music and to present a short evaluation thereof in this column. We picked three discs at random from the sizeable offering by local music stores, and checked them with an eye for analysis.

In general, the sides, all supposedly featuring be-bop at its source, show a remarkable similarity to a good deal of other "progressive" music; the same massed brass, squeaking trumpets, and "modern" chords, including the ubiquitous dominant ninth. There was a lot more to the music than this, however; we have the feeling that Gillespie, like Kenton, has got hold of something that would be worth following further.

"Things to Come," a Musi-craft release, is a frenetic chaos of rhythm and sound, crawling with counter-rhythms. A section of the vibraharp solo on this side is reminiscent of the last few bars of Sergei Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto. "Emanon," the reverse, seemed the least interesting of the six sides; with the exception of four strangely evocative measures near the end, it does not have too much to offer.

"Salt Peanuts," another Musi-craft presentation, reflects, in its first eight bars, the variety of music that be-bop can develop with good effects; the "vocal," which picks up an instrumental phrase presented earlier in the work, is good for a laugh, and the record includes an astounding percussion break, where the drummer does things to the rhythm that Stravinsky might be proud to have written. "I Waited for You," the flip-over, is our favorite side of the six; excluding the first eight measures, which sound like something from a Joan Crawford reunited with her loved one movie, and the vocal, a pretty ordinary attempt, the side is restrained and pleasant, with enough harmonic and rhythmic spice to lift it out of the "usual" category. Good instrumentation at one point here finds a brilliant bit of two-part contrapuntal work between Leader Gillespie's trumpet and the reed section.

"Ool-ya-koo," a Victor side, is marked by scat-singing to end all scat-singing, in addition

to what we suppose are take-offs on "The Girl in the Alice Blue Gown" and "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." The other side, "Good Bait," whose main theme suggests Glenn Miller's arrangement of "American Patrol," develops the old Raymond Scott trick of having the theme played repeatedly in the reeds while a solo instrument (Gillespie's trumpet) plays a tricky ornamental obligato.

The presence of Dizzy himself on these sides does much to make them a cut above most others of this genre. The man can blow a horn, to say the least. His high notes are not the egotistical blarings of Roy Eldridge nor the vibrato-laden cries of Harry James, but a good, legitimate stuff, and his rapid passages, far enough away from accepted chroma-

tistic to be immensely intriguing, are executed with clarity and imagination. Be-bop has arrived, thanks to Gillespie and Charlie "Yardbird" Parker, and we believe it will continue to be a stimulating and freshening influence on jazz.

If wives knew what step-nographers think of their husbands they wouldn't worry.

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BRUSH SPORTS

Wolves Seek 6th Win; Meet Oklahoma City

10,000 to Witness UN's Devastating Aerial Performers

Nevada's whirlwind, most talked about team in the United States will trot onto Mackay Stadium turf for their last show before the home folks tomorrow and what a show it will be for a Homecoming audience that will probably surpass 10,000.

Stan Heath and his miracle makers will pit their devastating power against bulky Oklahoma City University at 2 pm.

Old grads are in for an aerial display none the like ever displayed in college football history. The remarkable Heath behind able protection of his "iron curtain" is on the threshold of eclipsing the national passing record jointly held by Davey O'Brien, mighty-mite of TCU back in 1938 and Bud Schwenk of Washington (Mo. in 1941. Those two had 1457 yards to their credit. Heath has 1318 yards from his five games. In four remaining games, it is possible for the Slinger to write records that would go down in skyway history.

Coach Orville Tuttle whose Chiefs were practically burned at the stake by Mississippi Southern 55-20, has been yanking at his hair all week trying to figure a way to stop the Wolf Pack juggernaut. To win, his crew will have to score at least 46 points, statistically speaking that is, for the Wolves have an average of 45.2 for each outing.

The Chiefs have one of the biggest teams in the country. However, if the beef can't catch the Wolf jackrabbits—what good is it? The OCU team intimated it just wanted to hold the score down.

Joe Sheeketski, Nevada coach, doesn't see the rosy picture as has been painted for his boys come Saturday. Not that Joe isn't a man of confidence—his prediction of five wins over the Wolves five California opponents bears out that he is more fearless than the majority of college coaches—but he isn't a man to let his charges look past any opponent.

Besides, this is the first time Nevada runs into a team using the single wing formation. The Wolves have watched T teams all year and the old-fashion formation, which is gradually creeping back into the picture, may give Nevada some trouble for a quarter or two, providing OCU has the ball long enough.

Injuries still continue to plague several members of the Silver and Blue. Scott Beasley may see only limited action because of a bruised shoulder received in the Tulsa game. Ted Kondel and Willard Elder, both nursing bad knees, are doubtful. Fred Leon and Frank Sanches along with Jim Wilson received face cuts at Tulsa.

Probable starting lineup for Nevada: Dan Orlich, Carl Robinson, ends; Leon and Tom Reinhardt, tackles; Frank Sanches and Ken Sinofsky, guards; Bob Corley, center. Stan Heath, quarter; Kalmanir and Trachok, halves, and Sherman Howard, fullback.

Finally counsel turned to the policeman and said: "But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, surely that is no proof that he is drunk." "Probably not, sir," replied the policeman. "But this one was trying to rull up the white line."

Welcome home, Grad.

Heath 140 Yds. Away From Establishing New Pass Record

Nevada's amazing quarterback Stan Heath has come within 140 yards of doing in five games what it took Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian and Bud Schwenk of Washington (Mo.) ten games to accomplish.

In games played to date, the accurate passing Heath has by air to just barely trail the amassed a total of 1318 yards national record of 1457 yards.

Unless Heath breaks his arm, or a leg (Heaven forbid) it stands to reason that a new record will be written into the books come Saturday afternoon at Mackay Stadium. With an average of 273 passing yards per game, he looks like a cinch to pass Messrs. O'Brien and Schwenk.

And what could be more fitting than to have the record broken right in the old home school's own backyard—and on Homecoming to boot.

The Silver and Blue wizard added 335 more yards to his collection in the Saturday tilt with Tulsa, and completed 22 out of 32 tries.

Frosh Gridmen Look To Season's Final With Little Dons

Nevada's freshman football team, plagued by a dearth of opponents, is awaiting the final chance to show its wares this season. The last game on the Cubs schedule is with USF frosh here on November 12.

A game with the Lassen JC team, scheduled for October 21, was cancelled to allow the Susanville aggregation to compete in the Northern California Junior College League. This opportunity, which had been long sought by the California school, came about when Placer JC was forced to cancel its schedule because of an outbreak of polio.

Wolves Rated 10th In Nationwide Poll Of Gridiron Giants

By Bob Petrini
Nevada's statistic breaking Wolf Pack, football wizards of the west, really climbed out in front of the nation's spotlight this week.

Not satisfied with its previous ratings, the Silver and Blue poured it on the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa 65-14 last Saturday, and as a result moved into football's select circle.

The Wolves are rated 10th in the nation by an Associated Press poll. This was a jump of five points from the previous week's number 15 spot.

But that wasn't all. From all over the country have come reports by nationally famous sports reporters calling the Wolf Pack one of the best teams in the 48 states.

Jack Cuddy, long time famous scribe in New York, reported in a United Press story: "From Salad Bowl to Sugar Bowl may be the 1948 story of Nevada's captivating football team."

John Griffin, also a U. P. man, wrote: "The routin', tootin' Nevada Wolf Pack has caught the fancy of the nation as it rinks up ground gaining and point scoring records."

Deke Houlgate, football's conservative prognosticator opined: "Nevada might be the best team in the United States, but no one is going to hand the Reno Wolves any title because of the competition so far faced. This is not the fault of anyone and the most major schools are only thankful that they do not have to tangle with Joe Sheeketski's sensations who could take better teams."

The point score with first place votes in parenthesis (points figures on basis of 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1):

1. Michigan (117)1885
2. Notre Dame (19)1615
3. North Carolina (46)1568
4. California (13)1239
5. Army (4)1214
6. Georgia Tech (1) 929
7. Pennsylvania 505
8. Missouri (1) 386
9. Northwestern 325
10. Nevada (3) 297

But getting back to the Associated Press poll. The 10th rating is the highest ever

WICKED LEFT TOE GETS EXTRA POINTS



Bob Corley, Nevada center, shows the magic form in getting those conversion points after touchdowns. Automatic Robert has collected 28 points this year on 25 extra points and a field goal. Holding ball is Dick Trachok.

achieved by a U of N team, in sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth positions respectively. However, the total tabulation received by the Pack did not quite match those of the aforementioned schools.

The smashing win over Tulsa must have been pretty convincing, since the Nevada boys gained an additional 237 votes over the previous week's tabulations. In one month the Wolf Pack has moved up from 19th place in the poll to 17th, then to 15th, and now to 10th.

Nevada received more first place nods than did Georgia Tech, Pennsylvania, Missouri, or Northwestern who wound up

in sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth positions respectively. However, the total tabulation received by the Pack did not quite match those of the aforementioned schools.

The smashing win over Tulsa must have been pretty convincing, since the Nevada boys gained an additional 237 votes over the previous week's tabulations. In one month the Wolf Pack has moved up from 19th place in the poll to 17th, then to 15th, and now to 10th.

Welcome home, Grad.

Pack Spreadeagles Field in Race For National Offensive Crown

Bill Mackrides, Pack Star of '46, Shines as a Pro

A former Nevada star to make good in the football world this week as he displayed his proficient skill on the professional gridiron.

Bill Mackrides, quarterback on the Nevada Wolf Pack during 1946, was making headlines throughout the country as he led the Philadelphia Eagles to a stunning 12-7 upset victory over the Chicago Bears, which incidentally boasted of such players as Johnny Lujack, Bobby Layne and Sid Luckman.

All Mackrides seemed to need was the chance to make good and make good he did, as he handled the quarterback chores from the T formation. Local fans will recall that when he was playing for the Silver and Blue, he led the nation in passing with a total of 1400 yards, and had a .469 average in pass completions. He participated in the annual East-West Shrine game and last year turned professional.

In the November 29, 1946, edition of the Sagebrush, it was stated that Mackrides' ambition was to try his passing arm in the professional football league, which was his big inspiration several years back when he was mascot of the professional Philadelphia Eagles football team.

Five down, four to go, give the Wolves a boost.

If anyone is going to catch coach Joe Sheeketski's high powered machine in this year's offensive race they had better get rolling.

Nevada got off to a fast start against San Jose State College, and has been leading the field ever since.

The closest rivals have been creeping up a little, but Nevada has a lead of a little better than 75 yards per game, all of which adds up to a substantial edge when you consider that the Wolves have played in five games to date.

In second place is Miami (Ohio) University, while California, Notre Dame and Army round out the big five in that order.

Nevada has averaged 498 yards a game by running and passing. Almost 288 of those yards each game came as a result of Sheeketski's aerial circus.

While everyone has been concentrating on stopping the passing game of the Pack the backs have been doing a little running too. Quite a little, if the 210 yards per game gained on the ground means anything.

"The boys from the Truckee river," as the New York writers call them, have already established or had a hand in setting several minor records this year.

In last Saturday's game with Tulsa Nevada completed 25 passes, one record. The total of 81 passes thrown by the two teams, and the total of 44 completions by the teams both set records.

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Resume of Homecoming Football Games Shows Pack's Strength Gains

Throughout the years, University of Nevada football teams have always provided thrills and spills for their Homecoming Day fans.

This year the powerful Wolf Pack tangles with Oklahoma City University, a scrappy team from the southwest with a good record. This will be the first meeting of these two schools on the gridiron and the 28th Homecoming Day game for the record-breaking Wolf Pack which is currently driving for national recognition.

In overall statistics, Nevada teams have won 15 out of 27 Homecoming Day games while two have ended in ties.

The history of these football games begins on November 5, 1920, when the first annual Homecoming Day football game was held.

1920—An inspired Nevada Wolf Pack played flawless football as they defeated a very game, but outplayed Utah State eleven. Score: University of Nevada 21, Utah State 0.

1921—The Wolf Pack was again victorious as they defeated a good University of Utah team, 28-7.

1922—Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington, was Nevada's victim this year as the fighting Wolves continued on their victorious ways, 35-7. 1923—Santa Clara and Nevada battled on even terms all day as the Wolf Pack tied the powerful Broncos, 7-7.

1924—The University of Arizona received a severe jolt as the Wolves came through again. Score: Nevada 23, Arizona 14.

1925—Defeat came to the Wolf Pack for the first time in Homecoming Day history as the powerhouse Santa Clara Broncos gained a 20-7 decision over Nevada.

1926—The St. Mary's Gaels handed Nevada its second

straight Homecoming defeat as they shut out the Wolves, 13-0.

1928—St. Mary's again took the measure of Nevada as they smashed their way to a 22-0 victory over the Wolf Pack.

1929—A new Homecoming opponent, California Agricultural College, made a successful debut as they defeated Nevada 19-0 before nearly 6000 disappointed fans.

1930—After five years without a Homecoming Day victory, the Wolf Pack turned about face to trounce the California Aggies 31-0.

1931—An overconfident Fresno State eleven was outplayed and outscored by a determined Nevada team, 31-13.

1932—Turning in their third straight Homecoming Day victory, the fighting Wolves trimmed the California Aggies, 16-0. Highlight of this game was Tom Cashill's 65 yard dropkick, the longest dropkick in the United States that year.

1933—In a tight and thrilling ball game, the Wolves tripped a well regarded College of Pacific eleven, 7-0.

1934—The powerful San Jose State Spartans blanked an underdog University of Nevada eleven, 10-0, as Si Simoni scored all of his team's points.

1935—The Nevada Wolves howled once again as they came through with a 7-6 victory over the College of Pacific Tigers.

1936—In one of the most talked about games in Nevada's history, a red-hot University of Nevada eleven squeezed out a 7-6 victory over the University of Idaho of the Pacific Coast Conference.

1937—A record Homecoming

SMALL BUT MIGHTY



Frank Sanches, smallest man along the rugged front line of the Pack, makes up for his comparatively small size with a smashing brand of play from his guard spot. Sanches is a great competitor as OCU players may well find out Saturday.

Day crowd saw the Tigers of the College of Pacific claw Nevada right out of the Far West Conference lead. Score: College of Pacific 7, Nevada 3.

1938—It was Fresno State all the way as the Bulldogs trampled a fighting Nevada eleven, 27-0.

1939—In one of the tightest football contests in Mackay Stadium, the Wolf Pack edged by a stubborn California Aggie squad, 3-0.

1940—In an intersectional contest, the powerful Wolves ran over, around, and through a weak Arkansas A&M University. Score: Nevada 78, Arkansas A&M 0.

1941—An underdog Nevada eleven held Fresno State to one touchdown, but was unable to cash in on the breaks of the game. Score: Fresno State 6, University of Nevada 3.

1942—The Fresno State

Rooters to Stage Five Card Stunts

Five card stunts have been planned for the half time of the Homecoming game Saturday when Nevada meets Oklahoma City here, Bill Devlin, head of the card stunt committee, announced. John Michaels and Harry Varischetti have been assisting Devlin to produce special stunts to welcome the graduates and to thank the three Nevada coaches for their contribution to the success of the football team.

The first stunt has a field of half blue and half white with a white N on the blue background and a blue O on the white background. A yellow football will be between the two letters.

Following this, the rooting section will make a blue field with ALUMNI spelled on it in white.

"jinx" worked again as the Californians overpowered Nevada, 33-0.

1943—Football was discontinued due to war conditions.

1944—In a very exciting contest, the Utes of the University of Utah outfought an eager University of Nevada eleven, 19-14.

1945—Nevada finally broke the Fresno State "jinx" as they defeated the Californians in a thrilling defensive battle. Score: University of Nevada 7, Fresno State 4.

1946—Breaking into "big time" football, the Wolves found Montana State College much to their liking as they rolled to a 38-14 triumph.

1947—In one of the finest football games ever seen in Mackay Stadium, the University of Nevada defeated a "never say die" University of Tulsa eleven 21-13.

Did you know that the first was the "University Monthly," college paper on our campus first published in 1887?

HATTON'S FOOTBALL GUESSING GAME

NEAREST GUESS TO COMBINED TOTAL SCORES OF NEXT WEEK'S GAMES WILL WIN A \$10 Merchandise Order

Last Week's Winner Dudley W. Brooks, 409 Victory Heights

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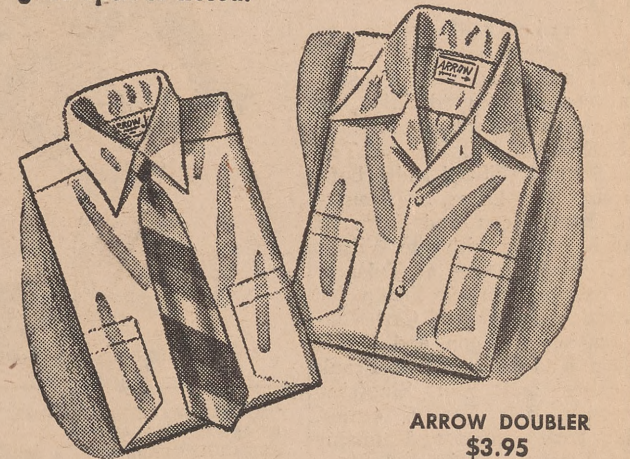
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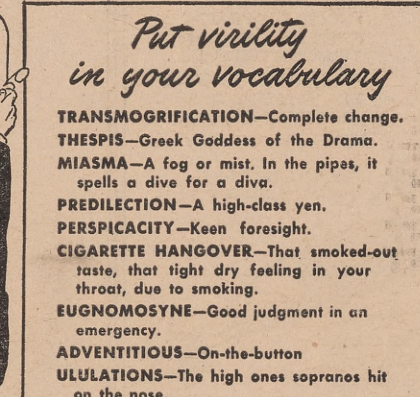
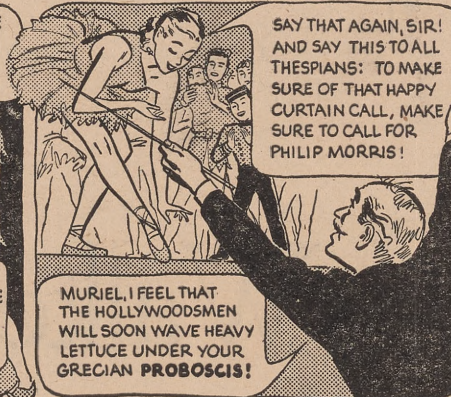
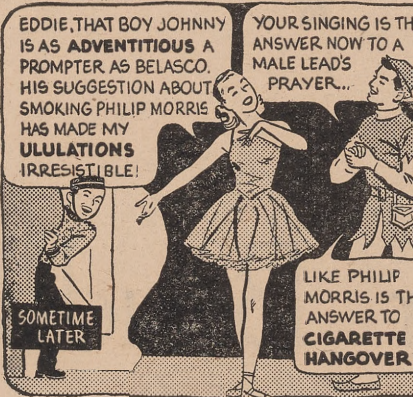
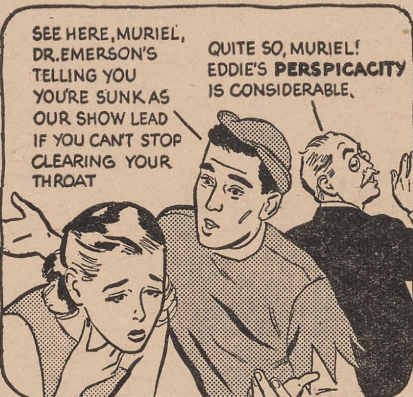
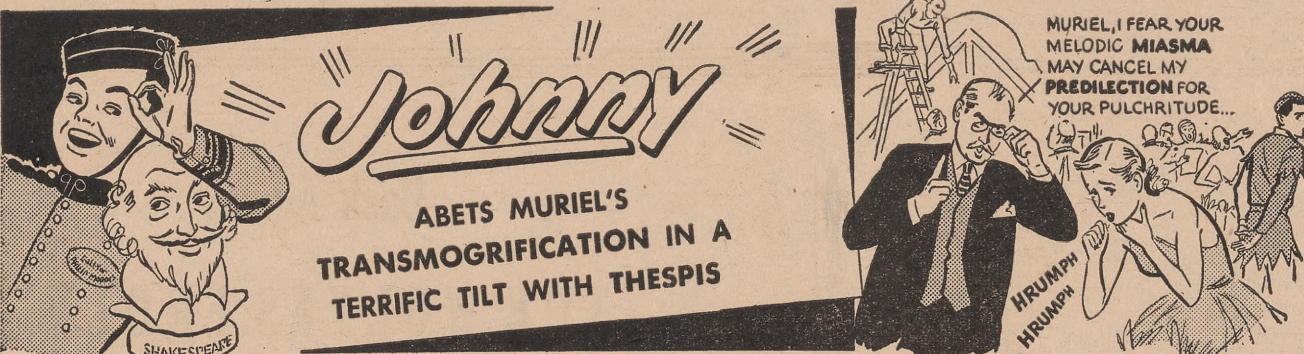
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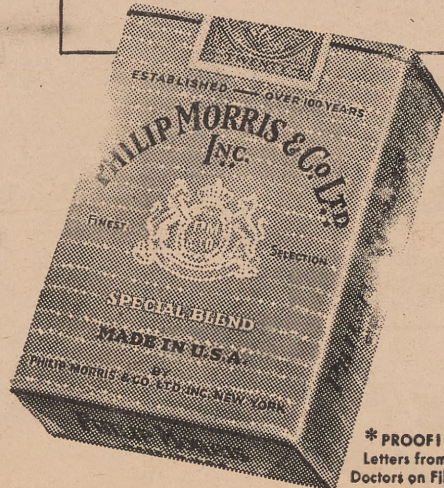
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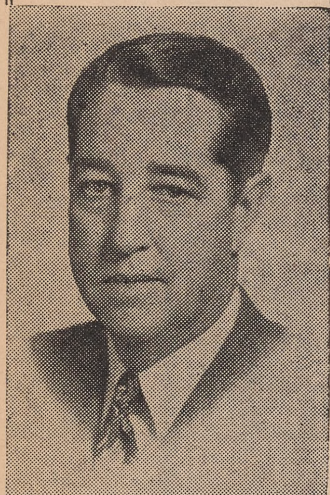
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Political Advertisement

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Bill McFarland

Stan "Slingshot" Heath currently getting the All-American once-over by every football minded individual in these United States for his phenomenal passing artistry, hasn't spent all of his time at just throwing a football.

Strange as it may see, the "Stinging Slinger" was a running back in his high school days. Back at Shorewood High in Wisconsin, he was the tailback in the single wing formation used by that school and was a pretty fair hand at the running end of the game. In fact, he set a new Milwaukee district scoring record in his senior year, rolling up over 80 points for the season.

The Shorewood crew won 39 straight games through the years 1941-42-43. Perhaps that record had something to do with Stan's request for jersey No. 39 when he joined the Nevada team last year. That number has been a charm for the "Washoe Wizard" and his brilliant teammates.

After entering the service in 1945, Stan was stationed at Farragut naval training station in Idaho. Heath went out for the FNTS team and landed the fullback spot.

Oddity of that navy team was that Jackie Jensen, California's brilliant fullback and sure candidate for All-American honors this year, was on the squad, not as a fullback, but as a left halfback.

Actually Heath's passing ability has come to its terrific focus since he's been on the Nevada campus. He is currently the nation's leading offensive personality. In five games he has racked up 1318 yards on the strength of his rifle right arm.

At the rate he's going he'll hang up the highest passing record in collegiate football history. The existing record is held by Davey O'Brien of TCU fame in 1938, and Bud Schwenk of Washington (MO) in 1941. Both accounted for 1457 yards via the air lanes.

Above all, the curly haired Heath is a modest young man in the light of the tremendous publicity about him. He gives great praise to his teammates. They've given him marvelous protection and his pass receivers have often come up with impossible catches. Without that great bunch of guys in front of him, Stan figures he'd be just another quarterback.

Golden Hurricane Badly Outclassed By Passing Pack

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack really got back at the Tulsa Golden Hurricane last Saturday afternoon, as they trounced the southwesterners to the tune of 65-14 before some 12,000 Oklahoma fans.

For Nevada it was the fifth straight win of the season, for Tulsa it was their fifth consecutive loss. But never in many a year had the Hurricanes lost so badly to any opponent.

The jobs were credited by Coach Joe Sheeketski as playing the best game of the year last Saturday. Not since Nevada piled on a 74-2 pasting of Tempe two years ago, have they defeated any one opponent so decisively.

Bob Corley, place kicking specialist, successfully booted eight out of nine conversions and added a field goal for his part in the slaughter. Stan Heath completed 22 out of 32 passes; Alva Tabor and Sherman Howard became the first two Negro players to play in an intercollegiate game in Oklahoma and managed to keep themselves in Tulsa's hair all day long—Sherman scoring two TDs and Tabor passing for one. Fleet-footed Nevada backs and ends kept the ball always on the move downfield.

It seemed as if nothing but one man on the Nevada team was badly hurt, Scott Beasley, the glue-fingered right end for the Wolf Pack, was believed to have broken his shoulder, but X-rays showed that it was just a painful bruise. The injury may, however, keep the big end out of the next game with Oklahoma City University. Two of the Nevada linemen, Fred Leon and Jim Wilson, received facial cuts.

PACK TRACKS

By Bill Doyle

From nineteenth to seventeenth, to fifteenth, and now tenth. The Wolves keep right on rolling up the hill in the national ratings. This week's jump of five places broke the two notches a week record that had gone on for the last three weeks.

From here on the pace may be slower unless some of the "upper crust" have a bad weekend. One slip though and the rampaging Pack will take over for somebody, in a big hurry.

An eastern paper discovered Nevada two weeks ago, and now everyone is on the band wagon.

Deke Houlgate seems to be the hardest man in the world to convince of the prowess of this year's Wolf Pack. But even he got around to admitting that perhaps some of the schools which he rated a little further up the ladder were lucky that they did not have to play Nevada this year.

Another Leader

Climbing right along with the team has been Scott Beasley. Early in the season the rugged end was just barely in the running as a pass catcher, but after last week's game he has taken the lead in this race.

What About the Scoreboard
Representatives of the Associated Oil Company, the people who furnish scoreboards and public address systems in the western stadiums, are due to visit Reno before next summer

to check on the condition and use of their equipment.

What about moving the Mackay Stadium scoreboard before they arrive? Only a very small segment of the student section can see the board, in its present spot behind the bleachers, and the Associated people would probably be a lot happier if they got their money's worth for their service. The students might like to see the board, too.

More Improvements

As long as we are on the subject of the stadium, what about another section of steel bleachers as used by the students for the north side? Another section such as that, would give sufficient seating for most home games, and the graduate manager wouldn't be forced to rustle up bleachers from all over the Reno area, and the whole stadium would present a better appearance than the present hodge-podge.

Who Comes Next?

Every week someone tries to drum up one of Nevada's future opponents as a really tough customer. Santa Clara lasted for two or three weeks, but after their thumping last

week with the Broncs seem to have lost caste.

The last remaining hope is Wichita University. Wichita has lost only one game, but just does not seem to be in a class with the Pack this year. Very few teams are, but Wichita plays Tulsa tomorrow,

and what do you want to bet that the score isn't 65-14 in favor of Wichita?

Try the Score Again
Usually I miss. This time I'll try Nevada 47-6.

Five down, four to go, give the Wolves a boost.

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Nevada's Wolves Expected to Draw Big Homecoming

Mainly because of a winning football team more than a thousand alumni are expected to come to the Homecoming activities tomorrow, stated Rex Daniels, alumni secretary. Daniels, alumni association head on the University of Nevada campus, added that 700 came to the 1947 Homecoming.

Too large a gathering to have a banquet, this year's crowd will be treated to a buffet supper and dancing at the Hotel Mapes.

"The get-together will start at 8:30 pm and last until 11 pm," Daniels said.

Invited to attend the alumni reunion are the University of Nevada regents and their wives, President of the university, Dr. John O. Moseley and Mrs. Moseley, President Emeritus Walter E. Clark and Mrs. Clark, and the athletic coaches.

Daniels expressed disappointment in the fact that some alumni would be unable to obtain seats to the U of N-Oklahoma City University game.

"Because of the large crowds which will probably attend Nevada's home games for the next few years, it might be well for alumni to join the association, thereby assuring themselves of priority seats," he stated.

Many Organizations Use Stewart Hall For Club Meetings

The whoops and stamping of the Polkateers, the violent arguments of political groups, and the calm meetings of the Inter-Faith Council fill the basement of Stewart Hall from day to day. It is the local meeting place on campus for 12 organized groups and numerous unorganized groups, it was stated by Jean Howden, YWCA secretary.

The organized groups meeting in Stewart Hall are Students for Wallace, a group interested in the political ideas of Wallace, meeting Mondays at 4 pm; the Independents, a social organization of unaffiliated men and women students, meeting Mondays at 7:30 pm; the Young Democrats, a group interested in the political ideas of the Democratic party, meeting periodically Tuesdays at 7:30 pm; the Inter-Faith Council, a religious organization of which all the churches in town are members, meeting Wednesdays at noon; the Polkateers, a folk dancing group, meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 pm; the German Club, meeting periodically Thursdays at 7:30 pm; the Skeptic's Hour, an interest group of the YWCA, meeting Fridays at noon, and the Gad-a-bouts, an orchestra composed of students, meeting for rehearsals Sundays from 2 to 5 pm.

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A LAYMAN FOR A LAYMAN'S JOB

This advertisement by friends interested of Laurance Layman Pol. Adv.

Top Nevada Scorer Is Howard; Second In U. S. Race, Too

Sherman Howard, Nevada's speedburning fullback, leads all Pack scorers after five games. In second place is the "fof" on Nevada's football team, Bob Corley.

Howard has rambled into the end zone six times for a total of 36 points. This sum is good enough to give the hard working Sherman a tie for second place in the national scoring race, with Emil Sitko of Notre Dame.

Nevada center, Bob Corley, has amassed a total of 28 points; sufficient for second place among Wolf Pack scorers. Bob has made good on 25 of 33 conversion tries, and also has a 16 yard field goal to his credit. Another field goal attempt which was good was not allowed because of a penalty against Nevada.

Harold Hayes has the third spot under control with 24 points on his ledger. All four of Hayes' touchdowns have come as a result of his pass catching efforts.

Thirteen other Nevadans have gotten into the scoring parade, which has produced the staggering total of 226 points in the five games.

Opponents of the nation's leading offensive machine have garnered only 48 points for their futile efforts in opposing the bowl hungry Wolves.

Group Issues Call For Stray Greeks

Plans have been made by Dick Victor and George Hill to obtain the assistance of Dr. Robert Griffin, dean of men, in locating students attending the University of Nevada who were formerly affiliated with fraternities and sororities which are not on the Nevada campus, at a meeting of the stray Greeks Monday night.

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Wolves Frolic, Formerly Banned, Is Again Resumed

Footlights will shine tonight on the 22nd annual presentation of the Wolves Frolic.

Banned for a year, the Frolic is one of Nevada's traditions that had its beginning in 1922.

The whole show that year consisted of a skit titled "The Garden of Rome," and was directed by Dean Charles Hase-man, chairman of the finance control committee. The Frolic held first as a fund raising project for the purpose of employing an assistant football coach.

"The Garden of Eden," presented by the Crucible Club, stole the show of 1924. By 1925

the Wolves Frolic had become a campus tradition. The acts of the Frolic of 1929 was a bit spectacular when a cast of 250 members appeared in the show.

Clarence H. Mackay, University of Nevada benefactor, saw the 1930 Frolic. Included in that show was a review of Warner Brother's starlets.

"Moanin' Becomes Electra," one of the most successful of the 1934 Wolves Frolic was under the direction of Professor William C. Miller.

From 1934 to 1941, such themes as "Black Chapel," 1934 "Champagne Waltz," 1940, and "Hi Neighbor," 1941 were used.

Discontinued for the duration of the war, the Wolves Frolic was placed on the 1946 social calendar under the title "Khaki and Cords."

FIVE DOWN, FOUR TO GO, GIVE WOLVES A BOOST

Mrs. Huntley-Hoopington walked into her kitchen quite unexpectedly and found her cook feeding the local cop.

"Is this what I pay you for?" stormed Mrs. H. H.

"No, ma'am," replied the cook, "I do this for nothing."



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WILLIE the WOLF SEZ...



Best wishes to you grads who came up for Homecoming. I sure hope you all have as much fun as I'm going to have over the weekend. Get what I mean. Grrrr-woof . . . And you'd howl with joy if you owned one of those sharp Eversharp fountain pens from Carlisle's. Why their lines are smoother than Lana Turner's. But Carlisle's are as fickle as I am 'cause they also carry the torch for Parker, Waterman and Schaeffer pens. Wooooof. . .

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If any of you she-wolves are looking for a place to keep clippin's, pitchers etc., of your current lover, there ain't no better place to look than Carlisle's. Their scrapbooks and photo albums are the strongest, hand's on most things in existence, next to me, of course. Wooooof.

I know you all got objects of affections by the dozen, and most of you ain't got the dough to buy them all Christmas presents. There's no reason to worry though 'cause Carlisle's has a complete line of personalized Christmas cards. Whoever receives one of these cards will think it is Valentine's rather than St. Nick's day. Better order early, though, 'cause it takes a while for delivery. Wooooof.

Duz any of you have trouble holding your heart's desire's attention? 'Tain't no trouble for Carlisle's to solve your problem for you. They just print up some book matches with your initials. When every time your flame pops for a spark your name pops up. Wooooof.

The smoothest machine on campus is the new Underwood Champion portable typewriter. You just can't go wrong with this quick responding beauty. Wooooof.

Why it's the speediest and fastest thing in these parts, next to me. All of us Wolves are yelling about that Underwood available now at Carlisle's. Just call 3553.

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BIGGEST AND BEST HOMECOMING, 1948

Spot Check of Nevada Grads Reveals Old Timers Doing Okay

Taking the alumni down through the years a decade at a time, we shall try to present a synoptic view of the representatives of the campus who are still living and describe in brief what they are doing now.

The first on the list is Miss Catherine Riegelhuth who received her BA in 1897 and her MA at Columbia University in 1913. She attended the University of California as a graduate student in 1897, '98, 1906, '08 and '10. She taught English and German at the university high school from 1905 to 1912 when it was on the University of Nevada campus. She taught as an associate professor of German from '16 to '22 at the University of Nevada. She was assistant professor of English from '16 to '22 to '43 when she retired. During World War II she took an active interest in all of the campus men who were in service, and she saw to it that they were kept up to date on the doings of the campus and in local news. She is now living at 453 Lake street, Reno.

Representing the decade from 1900 to 1910 is Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, BA, class of '04. After graduation, she taught school in Alpine county, California, for two years. Following this, she started to work for Sierra Power Co. until 1916 when she was married to Milton Rhodes, who died in 1932. She worked for the Hobart

State Lumber Co. for one year and then, in 1937, she came to the University of Nevada and is still here as the registrar. She was a Pi Beta Phi as well as Phi Kappa Phi. Her brother, John Cameron, class of '02, and her sister, Myrtle Cameron, class of '18, also were Phi Kappa Phis.

For the ten year period between 1910 and 1920 we have chosen Frank C. Gignoux, class of '13, BS in ME. He is the brother of Jules, class of '09, Mary Ann Gignoux, class of '22, BA, who died in the same year, and Ralph Gignoux, class of '28, with a BS in CE. Frank was married to Lily Wilhelmina Smith, class of '13, BA. Frank took graduate courses in 1914 and 1915. He was chief engineer and assistant superintendent at oilfields in Coalinga, California. Later he became the chief construction engineer for the Shell Oil Co. at Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela, South America. He is now research director of the Reed Roller Bit Co.

One of the most outstanding athletes of the University of Nevada is our selection for the years between 1920, and 1930. He is James 'Rabbit' Bradshaw, class of '22, BA. He is Nevada's one and only All-American thus far. He acquired additional credits at the University of Kansas and California. He is an ATO. Bradshaw married the former Ruth Wilson. He was a coach in high

WHO'S WHO AT NEVADA?

Nineteen names have been submitted to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" by the University of Nevada. Robert S. Griffin, dean of men and chairman of the nominating committee, said that the quota for the university is 17 names, but the nominating committee has the privilege of submitting two more or two less.

The publishers of "Who's Who" have announced that the publication will go to press shortly, and have asked that names of those nominated be withheld until its release.

The most recent member on the parade is Hans Wolfe, who represents the unfinished decade between 1940 and 1948. He hailed from the class of '47, BA, and was a Lambda Chi Alpha here. He went to work for the Lago Oil Co. in Aruba, an island in the Netherland West Indies, immediately after graduation. This is one of the largest refineries in the world, being a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of N. J. Hans is a junior engineer for the company and plans to make Homecoming in 1949.

Registrar Gives Statistical Count On Enrollment

This semester's enrollment at the University of Nevada now totals 1774, latest information released by the office of the registrar revealed. The total registration for the last school year was 1820.

The registrar's report shows the following distribution of students in schools of education:

College of arts and science. Of the total enrollment of 1167 there are 515 freshmen, 320 sophomores, 168 juniors, 125 seniors and 39 special students.

College of engineering. There are four divisions of the school of engineering:

Mackay School of Mines has a total enrollment of 139. Of this number 55 are freshmen, 30 sophomores, 36 juniors, 15 seniors, and 3 special students.

Civil engineering has an enrollment of 106. There are 59 freshmen, 22 sophomores, 18 juniors and 7 seniors.

Electrical engineering has a total enrollment of 120 students. There are 52 freshmen, 29 sophomores, 29 juniors, 8 seniors, and 2 special students.

Mechanical engineering has 94 enrolled. Of this number, 48 are freshmen, 21 are sophomores, 14 are juniors, and 11 are seniors.

College of agriculture. There are 73 students enrolled in this department. There are 47 freshmen, 10 sophomores, 10 juniors, 1 senior, and 5 special students.

School of home economics. There are 40 students enrolled in this department. Of this number, 22 are freshmen, 11 are sophomores, 5 are juniors, and 2 are seniors.

Graduate students in the university total 35.

Among the students of the University of Nevada, there are 1226 from Nevada, 345 from California, 182 from other states, and 19 from foreign countries and from United States territories.

New York leads the minority states in representation with 20 students. Thirty-six states and the District of Columbia are represented on this campus.

The other countries and territories represented are Alaska, 4 students; Brazil, 1 student; El Salvador, 1 student; France, 1 student; Greece, 1 student; Hawaii, 7 students; Norway, 2 students, and Turkey, 2 students.

Act Fact Grads; Rooms Are Scarce!

Say, Grads! Where are you going to stay this weekend? If you already have a hotel reservation you have no worries. Otherwise, you may spend the evening in the car.

A mid-week survey showed that all of Reno's large hotels are booked solid, and have a waiting list for cancellations. A couple of the smaller hostels have a few rooms, and that seems to be about it, as far as hotels are concerned.

The situation in the myriad of motels and auto courts which abound in this area, seems to be considerably better, but they expect a rush about Friday evening.

It looks like a case of he who gets there first, and from then on the lawns of the university look pretty soft.

Welcome home, Grad.

NEVADA ALUMNI PRINT DIRECTORY

After a ten year lapse, the University of Nevada alumni directory will be printed this year, it has been announced by Rex Daniels, alumni secretary.

Daniels wants to compile a complete list of addresses of school graduates not heard from for years, he said. Only the names of graduates and of members of the University of Nevada Alumni Association will be used in the main section. In a special section of the directory, there will be a list of the former university students who did not graduate.

In the 1948 directory, names will be listed alphabetically. Geographical locations are to be broken down into sections and towns. Daniels announced that included in the directory will be a section for each state in the union, and one for every foreign country represented.

Listed after each person's name will come his degree obtained, present occupation, marital status (and if married to a former university student), and his address. The system formerly used of numbering each alumnus is to be omitted this time, Daniels said.

Daniels believes that the new directory will contain approximately 200 pages. He plans to have from 4000 to 5000 copies ready before the end of 1948. The directory will be distributed to all members of the association, faculty and to the newspapers.

Hot Race of Regents Candidates Is Heading Into the Home Stretch

Issue Brings Hot Editorials From Nevada Papers On Alumni Committee's Right to Show Preference

An election booth full of hot issues is making the race for the University board of regents probably the most important local phase of the forthcoming general election. The results of the primary put four men up for the two expired terms on the board. And the final tabulation left the situation far from cinched for anyone.

The candidates include the present chairman of the board of regents, Silas E. Ross, a member for the past 16 years; Walter W. Anderson, former state superintendent of schools and a graduate of the university; Samuel S. Arentz, graduate of the Mackay School of Mines and now general superintendent of the Combined Metals Reduction Company mining property in Pioche, Nevada, and George Lohse, also a graduate of the university and a practicing attorney at law in Reno.

Lohse and Arentz were endorsed as a team by the University of Nevada Alumni Association.

Outcroppings of issues began as far back as August 12 with the publication of a University of Nevada Alumni Newsletter.

"Dangerous weaknesses in faculty, equipment and plant

facilities,' said the letter, 'have developed during the past few years.' The letter stated as its reasons for the "deterioration," "... salaries rank below those now paid by comparable western universities ... lack of adequate equipment ... legislators and board have no mutual confidence and working cooperation."

The letter ended by endorsing Lohse and Arentz as candidates for the regent vacancies.

A "Ross for Regent" drive was launched shortly after the appearance of the alumni letter, headed by E. J. Erickson, Nevada mining man and graduate of the university in 1903. Said Erickson, "We believe that the people of Nevada interested in the welfare of the university, recognize the fine service and experience of Mr. Ross."

Richard Kirman, former Nevada governor, banker and also former member of the board of regents, joined Erickson as a member of the committee in endorsement of Mr. Ross.

In a Reno Evening Gazette editorial of August 31, the birth of this committee was said to be because "... the executive committee of the alumni group failed to endorse Mr. Ross of

(Continued on Page 4)

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 1948 Homecoming

Sagebrush Founders Had Tough Time; Things Go Easier on 55th Birthday

"The action on the part of the board of regents in refusing the students the right to publish a paper makes necessary the publishing of the Student Record by the Independent Association."

These words, in an editorial titled "Salutory," were set down in print on October 19, 1893, by the founders of the fore-runner of the present day Sagebrush.

Prior to this, in March of 1887, the Student Monthly had unsuccessfully appeared. A group of upperclass students, feeling a need for a student publication, petitioned the board of regents for this right. The privilege was denied.

Almost immediately, this same group met in the basement of the old Federated Church and forged the Independent Association. For the next 20 years this group acted as a guide for the various campus publications, including the founding in 1899 of the year-book, the Artemisia.

The first two editions of the Record contained no mention of the editorial staff, which the Nevada State Journal was sworn to keep secret. These ancestors of the Brush appeared in magazine form, about four by eight inches in size, contained eight pages, and were published twice a month.

The subjects dealt with were campus work and activities, the editorials seriously discussed the benefits of a college educa-

Reno Polkateers Booked to Appear At Hotel Golden

The Reno Polkateers, consisting of eight University of Nevada students, will give an exhibition of western folk dances at the Hotel Golden every Tuesday night.

Because of the increased interest in native American dance and in an effort to further this interest, schools, social clubs and night spots all over the country have been featuring folk dance as part of their regular program.

The Polkateers will demonstrate their dances and then ask the members of the audience to join them in learning the steps. Their exhibition will consist of square and folk dances of South America, Mexico and early America from the frontier and gold rush days. They will not attempt to teach the more difficult steps of their special show dances, though these will be of the same period.

The students will wear western costumes, the girls in gingham and calico dresses. Even the audience is urged to come in costume and to participate in the dances.

The members of the Reno Polkateers are Ray Alzola, Nilda Cox, Wally Kurtz, Pete Casella, Tom McCauley and Marion McClure.

tion. The publication's immediate popularity with the students caused the university officials to relent and give the publication official recognition. In the third issue, President S. A. Jones inserted an advertisement of the college courses.

At this time also the editorial staff was publicly named and proclaimed. Charles McGill, '94, to be the editor in chief, and F. C. Frey, '94, the business manager. The size was then increased to six by nine inches.

During the next ten years the magazine gained strength slowly but steadily, and the reward of the first editors is the great influence of the Sagebrush on today's campus.

By 1905 the magazine had assumed a newspaper layout. Each issue contained four pages, 12 by 30 inches in size. The offices were located in the gymnasium. The chief concern of the editors was with moral questions of the day.

The year 1908 brought about the formation of a student government, apparently not without the help of the Independent Association, and in 1909 the paper for the first time bore the statement, "Published by the Students of the University of Nevada."

After the ASUN constitution had been adopted, August Holmes, as editor, put out the first truly modern Brush, on August 29, 1910. The title line bore the seal of the State of Nevada in the center, and was captioned The University of Nevada Sagebrush. Characteristics of today's paper were adopted.

Leslie Bruce, editor in '21, exchanged the wolf head for the seal of the state, and at that time the wolf head was adopted as the symbol for campus activities.

In 1930 the head was again changed somewhat, to carry what was nearly the head run today. The only difference was that the wolf head was not in the circle as it is now, and the letters of the head were hollow, not blacked in, as today. The only other change since then has been the number of pages in each issue, which varies even now with the amount of news and advertising carried.

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Curb Service

Hello on the Hill

By Bob Palmer

"I compare the Wolf Pack with the 1946 Illinois team that starred Buddy Young," says Wally Graf of Elgin, Illinois.

Wally Graf is a 19 pound, six foot halfback on the University of Nevada freshman football team. There is a lot to be said about this boy's athletic ability.

"Foghorn" Aiken contacted Wally several years ago when the latter made the Illinois all-state high school football team. Aiken, true to form, gave Wally the impression there were 18,000 students on the U of N campus.

The war interrupted Wally's activities and he found himself in the army for 15 months. Nine months of this time was spent in Korea. He was stationed only 30 miles from the Russian occupied zone, and due to communist inspired riots and sabotage, the men of his organization were required to carry weapons, even during off duty hours.

After his discharge from the service, Wally turned toward the University of Illinois. But due to the interesting letters about our fine football teams he received from Gordon Surber, an old friend of Wally's and a Nevada freshman, Wally changed his plans and came to the silver state.

Wally experienced some disappointment when he found only 1800 students on the campus instead of the 18,000 represented by Aiken but the climate and friendly people of Nevada have him firmly anchored in the Wolf Pack lair.

Wally Graf concluded, "I hope next year's team will be as good as this year's and I get a chance to play on it."

Did you know that the education building contains some of the brick from the original buildings in Elko?

How and When Of Homecoming Celebration Told

How and when did Homecoming celebrations begin?

How did the many traditions that make up this weekend of fun for students and grads originated? A look at the files of the Sagebrush tells all.

The first annual Homecoming was held in 1920, and nearly 100 grads returned that year.

The first Homecoming football game was played in 1921 with the Sagebrushers (now Wolf Pack) soundly defeating the Utah State Aggies 21-0.

One of the most exciting features of Homecoming, the Wolves Frolic, was initiated in 1923. Another "first" that year was the appearance of the Desert Wolf, the campus magazine founded by Alex Cotter.

In 1925 the first traditional bonfire rally was the opening event for Homecoming.

Thirty floats were entered in the first Homecoming parade in 1926.

In 1927 the first three-mile cross country race was held.

The following year the tradition of freshmen bringing boxes for the bonfire rally was started.

Big news in the 1937 celebration was that a girl led the Homecoming parade for the first time. Her name was Kathleen Meeks and she held the honorary position of majordomo.

These traditions still stand with little or no change from their first time as a part of Homecoming.

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Reno, Nevada

Prof. Tate Praises Band's Performance At St. Mary's Game

"I was very much pleased with the performance of the University of Nevada band at the St. Mary's game last Sunday," said Robert Tate, assistant professor of the music department, as he outlined his reactions of the band's progress.

"There is quite a noticeable improvement in the band twirlers, but there are many things which can be bettered if we are to have a first class marching and playing unit. There is no question in my mind that we will soon be able to have what we want," he said.

Professor Tate also stated that many more new selections had been added to make a more fully rounded repertoire. Rehearsals will soon begin in preparation for the mid-winter concert.

"We are going to put on a much bigger show for the Homecoming game," said Tate, "and new outfits for the majorettes will add to the sparkle."

Welcome home, Grad.

HAWAIIAN COMES HOME

The University of Nevada alumnus who is traveling the farthest to see the Homecoming game is Alonzo Pries, BA, class of '34, who hails from Puuene, Maui, Hawaii. Rex Daniels stated that Alonzo has already contacted Mark Yori, alumni president, about obtaining tickets for the Homecoming game. Alonzo is married to Jean McIntyre, BA, class of '34. He is a Sigma Nu and Jean is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Gordon H. Marsh Returns to Hill From Arctic Trip

Prof. Makes Language Study With Harvard Summer Expedition

Gordon H. Marsh, language instructor at the University of Nevada, was a member of the Peabody-Harvard Aleutian expedition in the Aleutian Islands during the past summer. Mr. Marsh accompanied the expedition for the purpose of making a comparison study of the Aleut, Eskimo, Indian and Asiatic languages.

Mr. Marsh said that the purpose of the expedition was to study the history of the Aleuts (natives of the Aleutian Islands, from the earliest time up to the present day.

The expedition flew north from Seattle June 4, 1948, making its main base at Nikolski Village on the south end of Umnak Island. One month was spent at Atka Village on Atka Island, while some of the time was spent in the Pribilof Islands.

Mr. Marsh further went on to explain that one of the purposes of the expedition was to discover where the Aleuts originated. He said that excavations were made, and evidences of human habitation reaching as far back as 2000 years were found.

Study Made

A study of 135 Aleuts was made by members of the expedition, consisting of three physical anthropologists, one archeologist, a medical doctor, one orthodontist and Mr. Marsh. Measurements were taken of the natives; a study was made of the malocclusions (deformities of teeth which are common among the Aleuts, and heart and blood conditions.

The material gathered by the expedition will appear in publications by the Peabody Museum of Harvard. Mr. Marsh stated that he planned writings in the near future on the information which he collected.

Mr. Marsh went on to state that he enjoyed the trip to the Aleutians; that the temperature ranged in the 50's, and that the weather was typical of the country; foggy and rainy.

Besides making his study while in the Aleutians, Mr. Marsh served as the expedition's cook.

Mr. Marsh said that the expedition was grateful for the aid which the army, navy and coast guard offered. "The navy flew us where we wanted to go, and if they couldn't, the coast guard was on hand to take us in boats, with the army always standing by to be of any service," he said.

Mr. Marsh mentioned that it might be of interest to the veterans who were in the Aleutians during World War II that reconstruction of villages which were burned down is under way. He also said that large military bases are still being maintained.

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University Credit Can Be Earned Through New Home-Study Program

Teachers' Certificates Issued or Renewed At Home in Correspondence Study Plan

Opportunities for earning university credit through home study are being made possible by the University of Nevada correspondence study department. According to the home study bulletin, the only requirement for enrolling in home study courses is the ability of the student to do the work.

The home study bulletin announces that the courses offered make it possible to obtain or renew teachers' certificates. It also states that graduation requirements or qualifications for entrance to the university can be satisfied through the home study plan.

The newest class to be included in the extension home study departments of the University of Nevada is a recent organization of a class in "Audio-Visual Aids in Education" in the Sparks area. The class is being responded to by a great many persons, according to the office of Dr. M. W. Deming, director of the home study department.

Classes are being offered on and off the university campus and are being conducted by university professors. During the past year classes have been offered in Carson City and Reno, and they have been han-

dled by the office of admissions, correspondence and extension.

The classes are proving to be valuable to teachers, nurses and others who are working for certifications, it was explained. The university division also makes it possible for former students to continue with their studies toward earning a university degree, away from the university.

The courses offered are fully accredited, and the instructors are chosen from the regular university staff. The instructors chosen for the courses are qualified by knowledge of their individual fields and an understanding of the requirements of correspondence instruction, it is announced.

"This work is increasing by leaps and bounds," says Dr. Deming. He also stated that the enrollment in the classes has surpassed the amount that was expected, showing evidence of the demands for the courses offered.

Enrollments in the home study courses and extension courses have particularly included business and professional people, and teachers of Nevada.

Two Nevada Grads Numbered Among Ranks of Clergy

One Now a Presbyterian Minister; the Other a Catholic Priest

University of Nevada graduates have entered practically every phase of professional life and many have succeeded in making a name for themselves and for their university.

Two such men are Rev. William E. Clawson, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Livermore, Calif., and Rev. Donald F. Carmody, director of the Reno Catholic Welfare office.

Rev. Mr. Clawson secured his BA degree from the University of Nevada in 1928. A native Nevadan, born in Elko in 1907, he was an active member of the student body. He was president of the Clonia Society, an honorary debating group on the campus. He was also a member of the Chemistry Club.

In 1932 Rev. Mr. Clawson received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the San Francisco Theological Seminary. He has served as minister in Presbyterian Church in the California towns of Delhi, Danville, Hollister, Oakland and Livermore, where he is now pastor.

Rev. Mr. Clawson has become an important leader in the Presbyterian Church of California. From 1946 to 1947 he was moderator of the Presbytery of San Francisco. He has also been active in youth work and in inter-denominational church life.

Last June President John O. Moseley invited Rev. Mr. Clawson to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. He spoke to the graduate on "The Dimensions of Life."

Father Donald F. Carmody is another University of Nevada graduate to make a name for himself in the ranks of the clergy. Father Carmody graduated from the University of Nevada in 1932 with a BA degree. He then studied theology at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park, Calif. In 1939 he was ordained a priest in St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral in Reno, by Bishop Thomas K. Gorman. Father Carmody was the first native Nevadan ever to be ordained a priest for the diocese of Reno, and is now one of the only three native priests in the state.

Father Carmody has been administrator of the Catholic churches in Lovelock and Battle Mountain. His greatest work

LAIRD PUBLISHES TWO NEW BOOKS

Two new books, "Laird's Promptory," and "Thunder on the River," have been written by Dr. Charlton G. Laird, professor of English at the University of Nevada.

"Laird's Promptory," a book of synonyms, was written primarily for use by speakers and writers.

"Thunder on the River," a historical novel, is a study of the relationship between whites and Indians on the frontier after the War of 1812.

"Laird's Promptory" has just been published while "Thunder on the River" is not scheduled for publication until January 19.

JUNIOR ENGINEERS VISITS POWER STATION

Power in the making was studied by junior electrical engineers of the University of Nevada on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week. Sixty students, 20 at a time, visited the Reno substation of the Sierra Pacific Power Company on field trips directed by Professor Stanley G. Palmer, dean of engineering.

He has been in welfare societies. He established the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Las Vegas, Nevada, and served as its director for three years.

Last June he received a master of social welfare degree from the Catholic University of America, where he had studied for two years. At the present time he is directing the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Reno, where he is noted for his case work with juvenile problems.

REGENT'S RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

Reno. . . . This action by the alumni committee has resulted in what amounts to a state-wide effort by other alumni, both men and women, to rally to the support of Mr. Ross.

"No one serving on the board," the editorial continued, "can satisfy all the elements which go to make up the alumni group. . . . Mr. Ross has devoted countless hours of service to the university."

A Nevada State Journal editorial had already said, "As individuals the members of the executive committee of the association are of course privileged to commit themselves to any candidate, but no authority, either expressed or implied, has ever been conferred on the committee to speak for the association or to commit it to any political or semi-political program."

But, according to a Mineral County Independent-News editorial, the alumni committee "followed the majority opinion in selecting the endorsed candidates. Mark Yori, alumni president, stated that the association used its primary requisite in selecting its candidates, the ability to get along with the legislature and to keep the people of the state informed of the actual picture at the university."

Maurya Wogan, writer of the Reno Reporter column, "Of All the Nerve," went a little

further by confiding ". . . the alumni executive committee. . . did some candidate screening and took a pool of their membership, they tell me, to arrive at backing two men by vote of the 50 association directors."

On December 23, 1947, the alumni association was made a corporation. This invested in the governing body the right to make the decisions and take the responsibility for all the paid members of the alumni association.

Article 1 in the Alumni Corporation's by-laws states, "The corporate powers of the corporation shall be vested in a board of 50 directors, and ten directors shall constitute a quorum."

More controversy was kicked up by the announcement of the 1947 legislative sub-committee's report on the university. The report urged that there be more cooperation between the board of regents and the legislature. It contended that they lacked confidence in each other.

With sides beginning to shape up platforms began to

shape up also. Early this month George Lohse spoke in his home town of Fallon, Nevada. In his talk he said that he did not believe full use was being made of the present university facilities.

"It may be necessary to do some remodeling and rearranging," he said, "but this should be taken care of first before proposing a large expansion of the plan by adding expensive buildings." He added that the faculty was overloaded and underpaid.

The Ross committee built a platform on Ross' 16 years' experience with the board. In their words, "His experience, his integrity, and his sound judgment are invaluable to the university. During his term of office the institution has been expanded within proper limits and is today one of the best of the smaller universities in the nation."

"Mr. Ross knows the problems, the aims and purposes of the institution and his services should be continued for four more years," the committee said.

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Construction of Mackay Tunnel To Be Delayed

Construction on the proposed Mackay Tunnel, north of the University of Nevada campus, is being held up. Students at the Mackay School of Mines must repair an air compressor before the tunnel can be started.

The Mackay Tunnel is a project of the School of Mines. It will be built by mining students to acquaint them with problems and procedures of the mining industry. The tunnel site is north of the university campus, beyond the temporary student apartment buildings.

During the summer a building to house mining equipment was erected at the proposed site of the tunnel, and the gasoline driven compressor was set on its foundation in the building. The compressor, a gasoline driven unit capable of supplying sufficient power for two pneumatic drills, was a gift to the university from the War Assets Administration, and had served the armed forces in the South Pacific.

Mining students were quite pleased with the gift when they gave it its first superficial examination, but have learned now that the interior parts of the machinery are badly worn, rusted and corroded. Major repairs will be necessary before further progress can be made on the tunnel.

Mr. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the School of Mines, said that mining students would be responsible for placing the equipment in serviceable condition since similar obstacles are likely to be met in the mining industry.

When construction on the tunnel is started, mining students will be able to work under conditions simulating those of an actual mine. They will lay track and pipelines throughout the tunnel and be given an opportunity to solve the problems to be met in the work of a mining engineer.

LIVE Y-ERS HOLD INFORMAL SOCIAL

Live Yers, sports coed group, which meets every Friday night at 8:00, held an informal sports event at the YMCA last Friday. Dancing, ping pong and basketball were enjoyed during the evening.

Talented Students Get Chance to Show Ability Next Year

Creative talents of University of Nevada students will be exhibited in a special entertainment program early next year, announced Professor W. C. Miller of the department of English.

The evening's program will consist of exhibitions of various types of talent which will be selected for outstanding quality and originality. The board of judges has not been selected yet. Material for the entertainment night will include musical compositions, poetry, prose, drama and art.

Although dates are not yet definite, Professor Miller believes that the deadline for contributions will be set for the first of February.

Professor Miller plans to have the classes in interpretation and in play production help in the production of the best student play. He also plans to invite a committee of outstanding judges to attend the program.

Organizations interested in sponsoring the activity are requested to contact Professor Miller.

Pi Beta Phi Adopts Polish War Orphan

Latest addition to the local chapter of Pi Beta Phi is Henryka Orechwa, a 12 year old Polish girl for whom the Pi Beta Phi will act as foster parents.

"Henia," a fatherless and homeless war victim, was adopted by the local chapter through the Foster Parents' for War Children, Inc.

Adoption is financial only, each girl in the local chapter giving 30 cents a month, approximately a penny a day, toward the child's provision. Henryka will be aided individually, according to her own needs of food, shelter, clothing, medical-dental care and schooling.

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The Frey Family and the University of Nevada

Just as Harvard, Yale and Cornell point with pride to the families that have remained an important part of their institutions through the years so the University of Nevada can trace its development by one of its pioneer families, the Frey family, which has been a motivating influence in the university since 1887.

For 61 years the Frey family has taken an interest in the university. During this time 26 direct descendants have attended Nevada. Nine married University of Nevada students.

At present Melva Hand, Joe Gonder and Charles W. Brown are the family representatives at the university. But in the next four years Arland and Arlene Hand, Bobby Sanford, Carolyn Carrington, Jackie Carrington and Billy Sanford will enroll in the university as members of the pioneer Frey family.

Perhaps the most illustrious masculine member of the family was Fredeick Frey, a graduate with the class of 1894, who distinguished himself in mining engineering. He worked in Arizona, Mexico, South Africa, California and Java where he died of tropical fever.

Frances A. Frey, first member of the family to graduate from Nevada, became one of the first women educators in Reno serving as principal of the southside grammar school for 30 years. An annual tea held each year at the school honors Miss Frey. She was graduated in 1890.

The original Frey family that traveled across the American desert, fought Indians and sought gold was composed of two brothers, Lawrence and

Joseph Frey. They came from Alsace-Lorraine, France, and settled in Nevada, Joe made his home in Washoe county in 1860, and Lawrence settled in Douglas county about the same time. Both did well in farming and both had large families.

Members of the family who graduated from the university and their present or past occupations are Louise Frey Sadlier, 1896, teacher; Lawrence Frey, 1908, mining engineer; Juanita Frey Ludwigs, 1917, teacher; Lois Eaton Goner, 1925, teacher; Ruth Eaton Carrington, 1926; Dorothy Eaton Sanford, 1929; Anna Frey Hill, 1930, teacher; Jane Eaton Harpending, 1931; Dwight A. Nelson, 1932, teacher; Elizabeth Frey, 1935, dietician; George Frey, 1943, former assemblyman of Churchill county; Lucille Brown Day, 1945, and Virginia Hand Bergman, 1948.

Those who attended but did not graduate include Elma Hand Johnson, George S.

Brown, Duane L. Nelson, Martha Wilson Whiddett, Lois Brown and Frey Brown.

When interviewed, Mrs. Leland Hill, formerly Anna Frances Frey, explained with a smile, "when the family has reunions we always like to reminisce about our experiences at the university and especially the teachers."

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equipment a deposit will be placed on all out-going equipment hereafter, it was announced.

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Let's all go down to Sparks High School and see the boys off on the toughest four miles in the state. Saturday morning, 9 A. M.

Rally

The student body gets together to show what they think of our greatest team, and to enjoy some top-notch entertainment. Friday evening, 8 P. M.

Homecoming Game

Oklahoma City University will meet the Wolf Pack in Mackay Stadium. all we can say is Good Luck. Saturday 2:00 P. M.

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