

## '49 Homecoming Labeled Success

Pi Phis, Phi Sigs Win Frolic Skits; Tri-Delts, ATO's Take Float Cups

By JAMES HULSE

The 1949 Homecoming celebration is over, a few more memories have been added to the mental scrapbook of the Nevada student body, and Homecoming chairman, Bob Vaughan has thanked his various committees with a deserved "well done."

Reno residents were treated with one of the best parades to tour the downtown streets for a long time, returning alumni watched the Wolf Pack gallop to a 34-13 win over the Bulldogs of Fresno State, and everyone enjoyed a full weekend of lively activities.

The Wolves Frolic probably took honors as the "hottest" activity of the celebration, when "explosiveness" of one skit set fire to the crepe paper decorations on one of the stages.

A calm audience watched the fire leap up the paper to the roof, and then saw it die as performers and stage hands quickly corralled it with extinguishers. The show went on.

Cups for the best skits went to the Highlanders, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Sigma Kappa. Nearly all of the skits featured the 75th anniversary theme.

Lynn Horner, freshman and Delta Delta Delta, held the spotlight during most of the celebration. As Homecoming sweetheart, she was crowned at the football game Saturday by Governor Vail Pittman and she presented awards at the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

The parade Saturday morning revealed a score of floats entered by campus groups. Delta Delta Delta's mermaids and whale testified that it was a "Whale of a Homecoming," and won the sorority prize. ATO, with its huge revolving football, took the cup for fraternity floats and the Independents won a third cup for their reproduction of Morrill Hall.

The alumni banquet of Saturday night included an election of a new president for the alumni association. He is Walter States of Reno, of the class of 1948.

Warren Novak, Highlander, won the cross country race for the second consecutive year in Saturday's heat from Sparks to Mackay Stadium. However, ATO got three men across the finish line first and won the team competition.

The pajamboree was held Friday night, with Jerry Wyness leading the pilgrimage through the streets.

## Seven Men Given Agriculture Awards By Sears Roebuck

Six freshmen and one sophomore, enrolled in the College of Agriculture, were awarded the Sears Roebuck Foundation of Chicago scholarships for the fall of 1949, it was announced by Dr. Eldon Wittwer, chairman of resident teaching in the College of Agriculture.

This scholarship is awarded on the basis of need, character, scholastic ability in high school, and leadership in outside activities. The scholarship consists of \$125 for freshmen and \$200 for sophomores.

The men receiving the scholarships were Charles F. Clifford, of Reno; Jerry P. Etchevery, of Eureka; James R. Hettinger, of Fallon; Melvin E. Pursel, of Yerington; Melvin J. Sharp, of Tonopah; Rollie A. Weaver, of Fallon, and the one sophomore, Gerald H. Sharp, of Tonopah.

## Debaters Discuss Asiatic Aid Plan

"The United States should establish a Marshall Plan for the Orient," was the topic discussed by the debate team Tuesday evening at the home of Gale Richards, assistant professor of English and debating coach.

The proposition will be debated during the Western Speech Conference at Stanford November 2.

Debate contests, a student congress, impromptu oratory, interpretative reading and extempore speaking will be included in the program during the conference.

All of the schools of the western area will be represented at the conference, the largest single tournament of the year.

Student representatives from the University of Nevada debate team will be announced at a later date, Professor Richards said.

## Fulbright Act Gives Nevadans Big Opportunity

Opportunities for American students, teachers, and graduates to undertake teaching, research or study abroad in 1950-51 under the Fulbright act have been announced by the State Department. Countries to which Americans may be sent are Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Greece, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, the United Kingdom, and France.

Under the Fulbright act, which provides round trip transportation, tuition, or a stipend, a living allowance and a small amount for books and equipment, 648 Americans will receive scholarships. These scholarships are paid for from the surplus sales to foreign countries from the United States. Competition for the scholarships opened on October 15 and will end December 1. Applicants should see Professor William Miller in the English department for additional information concerning applications.

Exchanges in Norway, Italy, and Iran will be announced later. Subjects ranging from geology to linguistics are offered by the entire group of countries. Exchange students and scholars from abroad receive the same benefits under the act with the exception of no expenses paid in the United States.

Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, chairman of the department of economics, business and sociology, taught at the University of Rangoon, Burma, under the scholarship awarded him in 1948. His stay in that country was limited to one year, according to provisions of the act.

## Turkish Anniversary Will Be Observed On Nevada Campus

Today is the 26th anniversary of the founding of the modern Turkish Republic.

The University of Nevada will mark the occasion with a celebration, presented by Tahsin Karacabey, at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house this evening. Karacabey, a Turkish student at the university, will display still pictures and photos of his native country.

Among the speakers will be Senator George Malone and Congressman Walter Baring. Special guest speaker for the evening is Miss Berit Gerzin, teacher of Turkish at the Army language school at Monterey. She will speak on the economics and social life of the Turkish nation.

Dress for the celebration is semi-formal and refreshments will be served.

## Marjorie Dickinson To Head YWCA

Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson is the new executive secretary of the YWCA at the University of Nevada. Mrs. Dickinson assumed the office on October 13, and, in cooperation with her student "Y" officers, has been very active in organizing the groups that were neglected until a secretary was obtained.

One of the activities of the group, under the new secretary's direction, is the Community Chest drive among students on campus.

Mrs. Dickinson emphasized that the first sophomore club meeting would be held next Monday at noon.

Student officers of the YWCA are Barbara Smith, president; Edith Moore, vice-president; Beverly Simon, secretary, and Joan McCabe, treasurer.

## An Editorial . . .

WOLVES' FROLIC . . .

Much has been said and nothing much done about the recent Wolves' Frolic "situation" until the Administration took a hand in the matter during the middle part of this week.

Yesterday noon a statement was issued from the Dean of Men's office which read as follows:

ACTING AS AN INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE FOR THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION, THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE CONDUCTED LENGTHY HEARINGS RELATIVE TO ALL PHASES OF THE RECENT WOLVES' FROLIC. A FULL REPORT WILL BE MADE TO THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL AND TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY. THIS REPORT WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE FORMULATION OF PROGRAM OF EFFECTIVE CONTROL AND SUPERVISION OF ALL FUTURE PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS ON THE CAMPUS AND A STATEMENT OF PENALTIES TO BE INVOKED FOR INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP INFRACOONS OF THE REGULATIONS.

R. S. Griffin

Elaine Mobley

Paul Reimer

In light of this investigation we see no reason why the Frolic incident should be hashed over and over again. We believe the university administration has taken the only objective approach of the finale—that is, investigating the facts, reprimanding the offenders if there is a proven case against them, and preventing any further occurrences of the same type of happenings. This action has been applied to both sides, the ASUN and the Administration.

Until the time when action has been taken to alter present circumstances we say—"LET'S FORGET IT".

## RENO KERAK TEMPLE PRESENTS LIGHTS FOR MACKAY STADIUM

In appreciation for the university's assistance in presenting the annual Shrine circus, the members of the Kerak Temple of Reno presented the school with the three banks of flood lights and two drinking fountains installed by them in Mackay Stadium.

The presentation was made between halves of the Fresno-Nevada football game by H. H. Atkinson, past potentate, and was accepted by Col. Gilbert E. Parker, acting president of the university. The lights were originally installed, as were the fountains, for the annual Shrine circus held in the stadium for the past two years.

On hand for the ceremony Saturday was Harry Cantlon, potentate, who introduced Lester J. Hilp, Oriental guide, and chairman of the circus committee. All electrical equipment and facilities connected with the lights and fountains were also turned over to the university.

The Kerak Temple of Reno has long been active in the work of welfare and rehabilitation of crippled children, and feels that the university has contributed to this cause by donating Mackay Stadium for the Shrine circus. The gift of the floodlights and fountains will be presented to the board of regents at their next meeting in November for formal acceptance.

## Which Way Germany Question Discussed

Donald R. Grant, authority on international affairs, spoke Tuesday night in the education auditorium on conditions in Germany.

The question mark, asserted Mr. Grant, is whether to grant the German people complete freedom or a qualified freedom. The western world must make some sort of freedom gesture inasmuch as Russia has recently granted Russian freedom to the eastern zone. Mr. Grant contended that one factor in favor of the allies lies in the fact that the German people have a "clean" mind, one that is not yet biased to westernism or Communism. This factor coupled with their ability to organize must be directed into the right channels if Germany is to stabilize itself without warring.

A discussion period followed the speech in which the audience participated.

## FROSH 'N' PAINTING

All frosh students are requested to meet at the Gow house at 8 am Saturday morning, November 5, to paint the "N." All those with cars are urged to bring them.

Those working on Saturday or those with Saturday classes must have excuses in by 5 pm, November 3, at the president's office in the ASUN building.

## AUTO CRASH INJURES SIX HILL STUDENTS

Six University of Nevada students were hurt in an automobile accident last night around 9 pm in Idlewild park.

Seriously injured and admitted to Washoe Medical Center were:

1. Drake Delaney
2. William Horton
3. Frank Schadrack
4. Homer Haines

Receiving medical attention but not seriously injured were:

1. Tom Collins
2. Bob Potter

According to information received at press time none of the men are in danger. However, several of the four admitted to the hospital required surgery.

The accident occurred near the intersection by the California building in the park.

Information available at this time states that the automobile driven by Potter crashed into the rear of a parked automobile belonging to Collins.

## "Who's Who" Awaits Final Processing

Nevada's candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will be announced in about two weeks, the dean of men's office stated today.

The committee has not yet finished processing applications for the coveted positions. Only one out of every 100 students may be listed in the annual publication.

## NOTICE

Attention freshmen! Does your dink fit different lately? Do you forget your frosh bible? If so, the time for you to meet is next Thursday afternoon at 4 pm.

The occasion will be the frosh-soph tug-o-war.

The prize, if the freshmen win, is freedom from dinks and bibles. Watch the bulletin boards for further particulars.

## Pack Meets Dons Next; 'Matson Liners' Favored

## INJURED PLAYERS BACK IN ACTION; OSBORNE, TWINS, NAMED AS STARTER

Coach Joe Sheeketski sounded an optimistic note early this week, when he announced a probable starting lineup for this week's tussle with the rugged Dons of USF.

With either Ed Jesse or Pat Brady at quarterback, the half spots will be filled by Johnny Subda and Ted Kondel, with Bill Osborne at fullback. The latter three are listed as starters if they are ready. When the lineup was announced, they were not.

The line will measure up about as usual, with Mert Baxter and Ed Klosterman at the wings, Fred Leon and Buster Tilton at tackles, Frank Sanches and Gordon Surber at guards, and Bob Corley at center.

With the exception of Subda, who aggravated an old injury in the game against the Bulldogs of Fresno State, there were no new casualties.

On the good side of the picture is the return to action of Jim Wilson, who has been working out again after his knee injury in the Pacific game. Ted Kondel is reportedly improving, after sitting out the Fresno date.

With things shaping up thus at Nevada, let's take a look at the Dons.

News releases from San Francisco list the Pack as "one of the few teams on their (the USF Dons) 1949 schedule that appear capable of matching their touchdown potential." This same release carries the statistics that show both the Dons and the Pack with an average of 28 points per game this season.

The defensive problem facing

## NEVADA STUDENTS INCREASE BY TWO

Eleven Foreign Countries Represented; Nevada Students Head 35 State List

According to figures recently released by Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar, there are exactly two more students than last year enrolled in the university. From the 1776 now in school, 35 states, Washington, D. C., and 11 foreign countries are represented.

The ration of men to women again is about three to one, with 1267 male students registered to 509 women.

## Failure to Clean Campus Will Cost Organizations Fines

Those organizations which failed to remove their campaign posters from the campus and their Wolves Frolic props from the gymnasium will soon pay for their negligence, according to Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Although many posters have been removed, trees, traffic signs, bulletin boards, lamp posts, and buildings are still plastered with a large variety of unsightly material.

In accordance with legislation passed by the student senate last year, deductions will be made from organizational funds through the graduate manager's office, Horn reports.

Deductions will also be made to pay for the cost of disposing of discarded Wolves Frolic sets. "Labor costs are high," Horn pointed out, for hauling discarded property to the city dump.

These deductions are not primarily for penal purposes, it was revealed. Fines will be assessed in proportion to the cost of hauling, soaking, and scraping away of unwanted material.

The college of arts and science had an increased enrollment of 15 over last year's 1167. In the college of engineering the Mackay School of Mines had 11 more students making a total of 128. Civil engineering had 20 more, making 86; electrical engineering had 21 more students moving up to 99, and mechanical engineering has 19 more, totalling 75. The college of agriculture has dropped to 81 and home economics dropped to 50.

Fall enrollment at the university has climbed consistently since 1943, when a record low of 412 students was reached. After the war, the enrollment jumped to 1100 in 1945, and reached 1820 in the fall of 1947.

## Magazine Accepts Exchange Student's Paper for Printing

Climaxing his four years at Nevada, Kristian Tønning, exchange student and now graduate, had his article on "Nevada Utilizes Modern Methods in Forecasting Runoff From Snow Cover" published in the October issue of the national magazine "Civil Engineering."

Tønning, coming to the university four years ago from Norway, majored in engineering here and has since been employed by the Brander Copper Co. in Chill, South America.

The article, explaining snow surveying and measuring in Nevada, was written at the San Diego conference of the ASCE last spring. It was written during a student paper competition in which Tønning was participating. It is the only paper to be published from that conference to date.

While a student at the university, Tønning maintained an exceptionally high average, and was very active in the student chapter of the ASCE.

## Women In Dorms Announce Officers

This fall, 175 girls are living in Artemisia and Manzanita halls, said Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women. The separate count is Manzanita 88, and Artemisia 87.

Officers for the coming year are: Marilyn Neal, Betty Miller, and Jean Howard, president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of Manzanita hall; and Helen Mansfield, Mary Lou Burg, and Marie Miller, the officers of the Artemisia association.

Mrs. Nellie C. Palmer is the official hostess and housemother of Manzanita, and Mrs. E. B. Drew is the housemother at Artemisia.

## Catholic Newspaper Features Gridmen

Seven University of Nevada gridsters and head coach Joe Sheeketski were featured in the October 9 issue of the Catholic family newspaper, The Register.

The seven players, all Catholics themselves, were Ted Kondel, Pat Brady, Carmel Caruso, Tony Aurelio, Frank Sanches, Al Nocchiolo, and Johnny Subda. Coach Sheeketski's photograph appeared alongside of his players.

This year's enrollment is just under the ceiling of 1800, the number set as the saturation point by a university committee due to lack of classroom space and teaching personnel.

As usual, the freshman class leads the other groups in size. There are 726 freshman students now in the university, 395 sophomores, 261 juniors, 271 seniors, 48 special students, and 75 graduate students.

Nevada furnishes the university with more students than any other state, with an increase of 26 over last year's 1228. California is second with 338 registrants, New York follows with 19 students, then Pennsylvania with 16. The last four states are in the same order as last year.

Eleven foreign countries are represented in the student body. Hawaii leads the list with six Turkey has four, and Austria two, with one each from Alaska, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Germany, India, Israel, Lebanon, and Turkey.

Alameda county produces the largest number of California students with 27, and San Francisco is a close second with 26. More than 47 California counties are represented.

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## Hug Tells of Plan For Painting "N" By Freshman Class

Freshmen students will paint the N on Peavine mountain, November 5, it was decided at the first meeting of the freshman class representatives Wednesday afternoon at the ATO house.

Proctor Hug, Jr., frosh class manager, appointed his committee the first of the week with the four sorority houses, the seven fraternity houses, and the independents represented.

Members of the committee are Sally Bassemier, Tri-Delt; Peggy Barton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Donna McGowan, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Pincolini, Gamma Phi Beta; Donna Speers, Independents; Dallas Watkins, Sigma Nu; Willard Esplin, Theta Chi; Elwin Pulsipher, Sigma Rho; Bob Pardi, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bud Weiser, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe Bugica, Alpha Tau Omega; and Jerry Shreve, Lambda Chi.

## Nevada's Chapter Of AAUP Slates Year's Program

The University of Nevada chapter of the American Association of University Professors will have meetings the third Wednesday of each month to present the following program for the academic year 1949-1950.

Nov. 16, The Public Relations of the University; speaker, Mr. E. G. Morrison from San Francisco. Jan. 18, Examinations; speaker, Prof. Ralph Irwin. Feb. 15, topic and speaker to be announced later. Mar. 15, The Faculty and the Organized Reserve Corps; speaker, Colonel James Smeed. Apr. 12, The University and the Public Schools; speaker, Mr. Earl Wooster, superintendent of the Reno schools.

The meetings, which are scheduled to begin at 7:30 pm, will be held in the basement room of Artemisia Hall.

# The Hell of Sagebrush

Nevada's Largest Weekly Newspaper

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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EDITOR Gene McKenna  
BUSINESS MANAGER Bob Kent

## A WHALE OF A FIRE

Fires played quite a role during the homecoming activities this past weekend. The major one, at the Wolves' Frolic, was "only the beginning," so to speak.

Probably next in drastic blazes was the fire which put the kibosh on Tri-delt hopes for a good float showing Admission day in Carson City. Fire broke out on the "whale" early Sunday morning and completely destroyed the exhibit.

No one seems to know just how the inferno started. Some say, "a cigarette flipped from a passing car". Others, trying to be pessimistic and realistic at the same time, claim it was "deliberate".

Either way, we are inclined to raise an eyebrow over the whole thing.

By the way, it was one of the winning entries AND BURNED FROM BOTH ENDS!

## IF YOU CAN'T TAKE PART IN A SPORT— BE ONE ANYWAY

It may seem a little late now, but we do want to make a passing comment on the conduct of a few students at the Nevada-Wichita football game just for the record. Reason for the lack of mention last week was the rush of homecoming and all its activities.

A good coach doesn't mind getting a few cold stares when his team breaks the winning habit. But it takes better than a good coach to shake off a volley of ice cubes from the midst of what is supposed to be his loyal support.

Seems as though some of our "over enthusiastic" rooters carried their feelings to quite an extreme during the contest. In fact, they quit carrying—they started throwing. Ammunition: Ice cubes. Target: Head coach Sheeketski. Reason: We don't know.

A strange sort of courage must have inspired the person or persons who threw those cubes at the coach while his back was turned and his attention strongly focussed on the field. It's the logic employed by the weakling; "If you can't kick a man when he's down, at least hit him from behind."

When will some people realize that actions such as this result in nothing but trouble? Maybe the persons involved had an axe to grind, maybe not. At any rate, exhibitions such as this should be brought to a sudden halt!

## STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (39 P. S. C. 233)

Of University of Nevada Sagebrush, published weekly at Reno, Nevada, for October 1, 1949.

1. The names and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Associated Students, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada; Editor, Eugene McKenna, Sparks, Nevada; Business Manager, Robert Kent, Reno, Nevada.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Associated Students, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are not any, so state.) None.

4. The two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner, and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers, during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly and triweekly newspapers only.) 2000.

ROBERT KENT.

## Campus Queries

By MYRON LEAVITT

The question, "What is your opinion of the Wolves Frolic this year?" was put before ten students representative of the campus. Most expressed disappointment at the show. The students thought that it took too long to stage, and that the idea of the audience being on both sides was not too good.

George Beaman, Lambda Chi, said: "It was too bad that the unfortunate accident occurred, but the presentation as a whole could have been more smooth."

Lynn Horner, Homecoming sweetheart: "The Frolic was good, but could have been better. It was not well organized."

Dick Truman: "The skits for the most part were good, but it took too long to stage."

Mona Perry, Tri-Delt: "It was not as good as last year's Frolic, and the timing on the skits was off."

Bob Vaughan, Sigma Rho: "It was an experiment which succeeded in bolstering the ASUN fund. Next year it could be a huge success if handled properly."

Herman Fisher, ATO: "It didn't live up to advance notice."

Jeanne Baehr, Gamma Phi: "I liked the staging, but it wasn't rehearsed properly and was too long."

Elmo DeRicco, Sigma Nu: "It was well planned and went over O. K."

Diane Fairfield, Pi Phi: "I liked the staging, but it was too long; otherwise it was all right."

Mimi Smith, Theta: "The stage in the middle made it too hard to put on. It was too long."

Neal Corbett, married veteran: "Very poor. Direction and timing unsatisfactory."

## Automobile Hurts Romping Spaniel

A cocker spaniel was struck and slightly injured by a car last week, according to Art Cox, university traffic officer.

The dog, a brown pup, was romping with another campus canine, when he apparently ran into the front wheel of the moving vehicle.

Although the pup yelped as if fatally hit, it was found that he suffered from little more than fright. Dr. Edward Records of the veterinary control service, released him after a brief examination showed no serious hurts.

The incident happened in front of the quonset huts which house the administrative offices. The student driving the car was not exceeding the speed limit said the traffic officer.

## Sigma Delta Chi Holds Initiation For Twelve Men

By NEAL CORBETT

Gov. Vail Pittman and Joseph McDonald, editor of the Nevada State Journal, were the featured speakers last week at an initiation dinner welcoming 12 new members into the University of Nevada chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

The fraternity is a professional society for men engaged in the profession of journalism and for men preparing to enter the profession as a career.

New undergraduate members of the fraternity are Len Crocker, John Long, William Dolan, George Umbenhaur, Mark Curtis, and Neal Corbett, all journalism upperclassmen at the university.

The six new professional members are Robert Bennyhoff of the Reno bureau of United Press; Harold Coffin, promotion manager of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin; John Sanford, editor of the Reno Evening Gazette; Frank Sullivan, managing editor of the Nevada State Journal; Arthur Suverkup, editor of the Gardnerville Record-Courier; and Joe Jackson, managing editor of the Reno Evening Gazette.

Following the initiation ceremony at the university, a dinner-program was held at Lawton's Hot Springs.

The program was opened by chapter president Jon Milburn, and treasurer Gene McKenna introduced the undergraduate initiates. Professor A. L. Higginbotham, faculty advisor, then introduced the professional initiates and delivered the Sigma Delta Chi welcoming address.

Mark Curtis thanked the chapter on behalf of the new undergraduate members, and John Sanford spoke on behalf of the professional initiates.

Gov. Pittman then spoke on the subject of "The Newspaper and the State," and Joseph McDonald concluded the program on the topic of "Community Newspaper Service."

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional fraternity as distinguished from honorary or social fraternities. It is the only professional fraternity and the largest professional organization in the field of journalism. It

## Nevada Graduate Is Korean Consul

A University of Nevada graduate is now consul general of the Republic of Korea at Los Angeles.

He is Edward H. S. Min, who received his bachelor of arts degree in 1924, with a major in economics and a minor in political science.

At a recent celebration held in Los Angeles in honor of the first anniversary of the Republic of Korea, Consul General Min was the official representative for his country. Mayor Fletcher P. Bowron officiated on behalf of Los Angeles.

Min paid tribute to the American soldiers who gave their lives fighting for Korean independence, and he expressed the deep gratitude that Korea has for "such a benevolent and mighty nation, like America, for their friend." A patriotic ceremony and a reception followed in the evening.

Another formal reception was sponsored by Mrs. Forrest Murray, of the Olive Hill Foundation in honor of the first anniversary of the republic. Mr. and Mrs. Min were guests of honor. Members of the consular corps of Los Angeles; federal, state and local officials; faculty members of leading universities, and prominent citizens were present.

Miss Edith M. Ruebsam, associate professor of education at the University of Nevada, was among the guests at the reception.

While attending the University of Nevada, Min twice made the honor roll.

Using his training in economics to advantage, he was appointed director of transportation under the American military government in Korea in 1945. He retained the post until August, 1948, when he was appointed the minister of transportation in the first cabinet of the new Republic of Korea.

A first cousin of Min, Joseph Min, also attended the University of Nevada. He was graduated in 1927 with a bachelor of science degree. He is now manager of a hotel in Korea.

includes in its membership both employers and employees, thus providing a common meeting ground for men engaged in virtually every phase of journalism and of all ranks.

The University of Nevada chapter was the 49th to be chartered, receiving its charter in the fall of 1947. Neal Van Sooy, editor of the Santa Paula, California, Chronicle and present national president of the fraternity, presented the charter at a dinner program held March 12, 1948. Though among the smallest chapters to be chartered, national officers now regard the Nevada group as one of the most active.

## Rates to Gate City Via Bus, Rail, Air Surveyed by 'Brush

Students intending to travel to San Francisco for the Nevada-USF tilt next Sunday, October 30, may find it convenient to travel by bus, rail or air.

Those traveling by bus, could leave Reno Sunday morning at 4:25 am and arrive in San Francisco at 11:50 am. Those going down before Sunday morning may leave Reno at 9:00 am and arrive at 4:50 pm. An afternoon bus leaving Reno at 2:15 pm would arrive in San Francisco at 10:25 pm, or an evening bus leaving at 9:00 pm would arrive at 4:45 am. Fare for the bus trip is \$4.77 one way and \$8.63 round trip, including tax.

Students going to the game by rail may leave Reno at 8:25 pm and arrive in San Francisco at 5:50 am, or leave at 10:25 pm and arrive at 7:25 am. The streamliner will leave Reno at 2:27 am and arrive at San Francisco at 9:15 am. The fare for regular coach travel is \$12.65 round trip. The streamliner fare for coach travel is \$13.88 round trip.

Those who would like to travel by air, could leave as late as 6:30 and 9:00 every evening. The fare for air travel is \$13.86 one way, and \$26.34 round trip.

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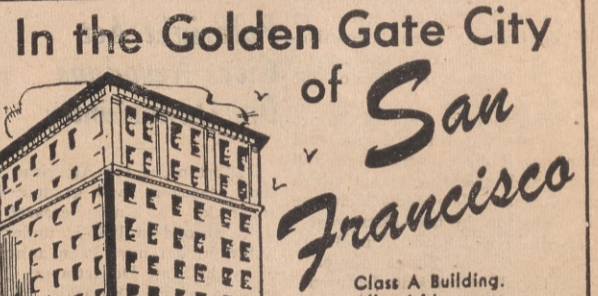
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COMPLIMENTS

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# FOOTBALL FORECASTS

By Joe Harris

### INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

For Friday Evening, October 28, 1949

Probable Winners and Scores	Probable Losers and Scores	Probable Winners and Scores	Probable Losers and Scores
College of Pacific 27	San Jose State ...13	Oregon State ...20	Washington St ...7
Oklahoma A&M ...20	Detroit U ...14	Oregon U ...27	Iowa U ...20
St. Mary's (Calif.) 27	Drake U ...7	Penn State ...34	Syracuse U ...7
Villanova ...20	Boston College ...13	Pittsburgh ...14	Penn ...7
		Rice ...34	Texas Tech ...7
		Santa Clara U ...20	Stanford U ...14
		So. California ...27	Washington U ...13
		Texas U ...20	So. Methodist U ...14
		Tulane U ...27	Mississippi State ...7
		Tulsa U ...27	Wichita U ...7
		Wyoming U ...34	Brigham Young U ...7

Saturday, October 29, 1949

Arkansas U ...27	Texas A&M ...14
Army ...48	Va. Military ...7
Baylor U ...27	Tex Christian U ...14
California U ...20	UCLA ...7
Colorado U ...14	Utah U ...7
Cornell U ...41	Columbia U ...7
Georgia U ...28	Alabama U ...7
Idaho U ...27	Purdue U ...14
Kentucky U ...34	Cincinnati U ...7
Louisiana St U ...20	Mississippi U ...14
Loyola U (LA) ...20	San Diego State ...13
Michigan State ...21	Temple U ...7
Michigan U ...27	Illinois U ...7
Minnesota U ...21	Purdue U ...14
N. Carolina U ...21	Tennessee U ...7
Notre Dame ...34	Navy ...7
Ohio State U ...21	Northwestern U ...7
Oklahoma U ...41	Iowa State ...7

Sunday, October 30, 1949

Dayton U ...20	Xavier U ...7
S F U ...27	NEVADA U ...14

### National Pro League

Chicago Bears ...31	L A Rams ...21
Chicago Cards ...38	N Y Giants ...14
Detroit Lions ...24	Gr. Bay Packers ...21
Phil. Eagles ...31	Pitbrgh. Steelers ...7
Wash. Redskins ...35	N Y Bulldogs ...21

### All-America Conference

Cleveland Browns 31	S F '49ers ...21
N Y Yankees ...24	Baltimore Colts ...14

Last Week's College Recap—102 Right—37 Wrong —(3Ties) — 73.4% Accuracy.  
Season's College Resume—538 Right—134 Wrong—(21 Ties) — 80.1% Accuracy.

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## Parking, Speeding, Violators To Be Fined One Dollar

The parking situation in the university parking lots is "just fine," according to campus traffic officer Art Cox. The parking situation is crowded, Cox said, but students should be glad for what they have. "Many universities do not allow parking on the campus at all," Mr. Cox said. "Students at this university want to get within 50 feet of the front door of the buildings." Officer Cox pointed out that there simply is not enough space on the campus to accommodate all the cars, and there is little possibility of there ever being any more. Consequently, a number of cars will have to be parked off the campus and their owners will have to walk a short distance. "Many cars are parked off the campus not because of the crowded situation," he continued, "but because of the large number of damaged fenders and 'lock ins' that occur at the main parking lot." A "lock in" occurs when cars park in front, on the sides and in back of a vehicle in such a way that the automobile cannot be moved, Cox explained. There is not much that can be done about that situation because it would take at least five men to direct the traffic into proper rows; and rows can not be marked off with paint, as many areas are not paved. So it is difficult to say who is right or wrong when there are no markings to prove it, he stated. The fines levied by officer Cox for violations this year are a standard one dollar, regardless of the number of violations. Cox said he was trying to get some more severe form of punishment for habitual violators. "It is usually the same people who are fined, and they habitually and deliberately defy the authority by parking in banned zones," said Cox. Since stickers are not required this year, fines are levied after the owner of the car is found, either through tracing the license number, getting their name from articles in the car, or from the required registration certificate on the steering column. According to Miss Alice Terry of the president's office, the stickers were discontinued because so many students did not drive the same car to school, and it was difficult for them to acquire a sticker for every car they used. Although no citations have yet been issued for speeding, officer Cox hinted that he would clamp down on violators in the near future. A dog was recently killed on the main thoroughfare, and Cox believes the same thing could happen to a pedestrian. The entire system of enforcement used to finance paint, tickets and general requirements. There has been no surplus so far. The Rockefeller Foundation, philanthropic trust instituted by John D. Rockefeller in 1913, has an endowment of \$165,281,634.00.

## BARNEY CHILDS NOW AT OXFORD

Barney Childs, '49 Nevada graduate, was one of 13 Rhodes scholars pictured in Life magazine recently. He was preparing to sail from New York to Oxford University in England.

The group picture, appearing under the section "Life Congratulates," includes 13 of the 32 outstanding Rhodes scholars who are America's newest Rhodes scholars.

Childs is the third student to be selected from Nevada since 1930, when the system of selecting the scholars on a district basis was inaugurated. Before that time Nevada had a Rhodes scholar practically every year. Alben Sibley and Russell W. McDonald won the honor for Nevada in 1932 and 1938, respectively.

Four scholars are selected each year from each of eight districts in the United States. Each district is composed of six states and Nevada is classified with California, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico as the southwestern district.

The Rhodes scholarship provides 400 pounds for two years of study at Oxford University. At the present time, the scholars also receive an additional 100 pounds per year.

"Their benefactor," says Life, "is the estate of the late empire-building Englishman Cecil Rhodes. As a young man Rhodes wrote a will proposing, among other things, ultimate recovery of the United States of America for the empire. Six years later he produced the more practical and generous plan which is taking this group to Britain."

## Hill Assemblies May Be Reduced If Attendance Lags

The number of assemblies held at the university may be reduced in the future if students and faculty continue to stay away. Dr. Robert Hume, chairman of the assembly committee, made this statement when less than 200 people attended last week's faculty-sponsored assembly to honor United Nations day. Any decision of the assembly committee will be based on attendance at the next one or two assemblies, Dr. Hume added.

A panel of four speakers summarized the work and structure of the United Nations as a part of the international observance of United Nations day. Dr. Hume acted as moderator.

Dr. Paul H. Jensen, assistant professor of education, offered a general survey of American influence on the United Nations and the accomplishments and significance of the organization.

Three of the speakers were students, George Bennett, Faye Fryburger, and Pat O'Brien discussed various functions and accomplishments of the United Nations.

Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, new director of the YWCA activities on the campus, sang the United Nations anthem. The University band, under the direction of Professor Robert Tate, played before and after the assembly.

## Admission Day Parade Includes Campus Entries

By GORDON PRATT

Pretty girls, lively music, elaborate floats, and marching cadets will be the university's contribution to the annual Admission Day parade in Carson City, Monday, October 31.

Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, acting president of the University of Nevada, will also participate.

Colonel Parker will lead the university's section of the parade on horseback, according to William Nash, chairman of the Nevada Day celebration.

Homecoming floats will be entered by four fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Rho Delta and Sigma Nu, and possibly two sororities, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi. Most of the other student organization floats were partially or totally destroyed during and after the Homecoming parade last Saturday.

Approximately 40 musicians comprising the University of Nevada band, will march, led by Robert Z. Tate, assistant professor of music.

The largest university group to participate in the parade will be the entire ROTC cadet corps. According to Colonel James C. Smeed, there will be between 250 and 270 cadets marching in the parade next Monday.

The feminine side of the campus will be represented by the Corps of Sponsors, a female marching unit and sponsors for the ROTC cadet officers.

The Sponsors are going to the USF-Nevada football game, but will probably go directly to Carson City from San Francisco after the game.

## Band Stays Home For Rest of Year

The University Band will not accompany rooters to the Nevada-University of San Francisco game this weekend. The St. Mary's game trip was the only trip scheduled for the band this year. However, the band will participate in the Carson City parade on Admission Day, next Monday.

Many of the band members had planned to attend the game in San Francisco this weekend and stay over until Monday, but it was decided by the band members that the Admission Day parade was the more important of the two. The Nevada band wants to make a good impression on the people of the state and they feel that the best way to do it is to turn out 100 per cent for the Nevada state celebration this weekend.

## Cadets, Sponsors To Go To Carson On Admission Day

Two hundred and fifty cadets and Corps of Sponsors will march in the Admission Day parade Monday in Carson City, said Colonel James Smeed.

The Sponsors will also march Sunday afternoon at the San Francisco-Nevada football game and will return that night to march in the Carson parade the next day.

Governor Vail Pittman has invited Lieut. Colonel Alice Arentz, of the Corps of Sponsors, and Lieut. Colonel Harry McKissick, of the ROTC cadets, to review the troops with him.

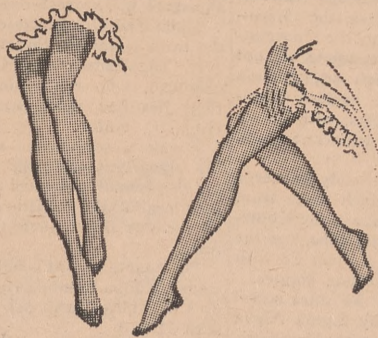
Special buses will leave the military department at 8 am Monday. Cadets and Sponsors are not required to return to Reno following the parade.

## Hawaiian Seabirds Subject of Talk

The breeding cycles of Hawaiian seabirds were discussed by Dr. Frank Richardson, associate professor of biology, at a Sigma XI meeting recently.

Dr. Richardson spent many months on the islands in 1947 collecting information on the various types of birds found there. He explained the nesting and breeding habits of the seabirds on Monku-Manu and Manana islands in the Hawaiian islands.

Sigma XI is a national biological fraternity and meets on the third Tuesday of every month in the basement of Artemisia Hall.



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## Pack Grabs Fourth Win; Tops Fresno 34-13

### WALLY GRAF ROMPS FIELD LENGTH TO CINCH HOMECOMING GRID GAME

By ED SCRIPPS

A 100 yard kickoff return by Nevada's Wally Graf highlighted Nevada's Homecoming game against Fresno State last Saturday. Some 6000 fans saw Nevada's Wolf Pack beat the Bulldogs of Fresno State College 34 to 13.

After a slow first quarter the Wolf Pack started a drive to its first score in the second quarter of the game. A 55-yard running drive toward Fresno's goal ended in a score when Herman Fisher went through left guard for the touchdown. Bob Corley missed the conversion and the score remained 6-0.

Nevada's second touchdown came after Bob Collett of the Wolf Pack downed Fresno's Biama as he was attempting to punt on the Bulldog's 20 yard line. The score was made after two more plays when Paul Stimac pushed six yards through a hole cleared by Frank Sanchez and Bob Corley. Corley made the conversion making the score 13-0.

The Fresno State team made its first score late in the second quarter. A 77 yard drive ended in a touchdown after a penalty of 15 yards put Fresno on the 20 yard line. A pass by Montgomery to Chuck Toy, who ran the last five yards into the end zone made the score 13-6. Fresno's Dokoozlian missed his kick.

#### Fisher Scores

The next score was made in the third quarter when the Wolf Pack pushed 85 yards to score its third touchdown. Led by the passing-catching team of Ed Jesse and Ed Klosterman, and the line plunges of Stimac and Fisher, the Wolf Pack pushed to the Fresno one yard line where Fisher went through left tackle for the touchdown. Corley's kick was good and the score was 20-6.

A march from the midfield in the fourth quarter led to Nevada's fourth touchdown. A five yard run by Stimac into the end zone and another conversion by Corley made the score 27 to 6.

Fresno came back in the fourth after a Nevada pass was intercepted by Tom Aney, leaving the Bulldogs on the Nevada 38 yard line. Skippy White of Fresno made the score from the Nevada five yard line. The conversion was good, making the score 13-27.

#### 100 Yard Jaunt

The next plan, Dokoozlian kicked off to Nevada. Wally Graf took the kick and the Wolf Pack cleared a trail for him that led straight to Fresno goal.

The 100 yard run was one of the longest in the history of Mackay Stadium. Corley made good on the conversion, making the final score 34 for Nevada and 13 for Fresno State.

Nevada's Pat Brady held up Nevada's kicking score when he averaged 42 yards per kick. Two of his kicks went out in Fresno's coffin corner. Nevada is running 11th in the nation in kicking yardage with an average of 41 yards.

## 'Family Portrait' Tryouts Completed

"Family Portrait," a play by Cowen and Coffee, is tentatively scheduled for campus production on December 12 in the Education auditorium. The play will be directed by Dr. William C. Miller, associate professor of English.

Student tryouts for more than 20 parts will be completed today.

## ATO's Take Lead In Kinnear Race; SAE, Snakes Next

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has taken an early lead in the race for the Kinnear trophy, according to information released today by Chet Scranton, physical education instructor in charge of the intramural events.

The Kinnear trophy is battled for each year by the various fraternities. The Highlanders, the Organized Independents and the Unorganized Independents compete but not for the trophy. Each organization participates in the various intramural sporting events, with points being given for the winners in each event.

The Taus have already garnered 75 points—60 of which came from taking team first place in the Homecoming cross country race, and the other 15 from a first place tie with SAE's in the horseshoe singles.

Second place in the intra-mural standings is held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity with 55 points. The SAE men have to date taken second place in the cross country events (40 points) and tied for first in the horseshoe singles.

The rest of the field is spreading far behind. Sigma Nu fraternity, which took third place in the cross country, is third in the standings with 20 points. The Highlanders are fourth with 10 and the Theta Chi's fifth with seven and one-half.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has five points, Sigma Rho Delta, one, and Lambda Chi Alpha, Unorganized Independents and Organized Independents, none.

## Canadian Honkers Join Homecoming

Everybody's trying to get into the act!

A large flock of Canadian geese made its annual pilgrimage to Manzanita lake early this week to join the Homecoming celebration. They will probably be around for most of the winter, if the lake doesn't stay frozen too long, and if the snow isn't too heavy.

The birds have probably flown from Canada and northern states, according to Dr. Frank Richardson, biology professor. The relative security of the university campus is the reason that they continue to return.

This year's flock is one of the largest that has ever been on the campus, numbering about 400. Last year, the number was small because of the unusually cold weather which kept the lake frozen, and the snow which covered the grass most of the year.

## Directories On Sale In YWCA Office

The new student directories went on sale Thursday in the YWCA office in the basement of Stewart Hall and are much larger than they have been in previous years.

The large nine by twelve directories are on sale for 25 cents each. There have been only 1000 of these books printed this year compared to the 1500 made last year because a great many of them were not sold, announced Barbara Smith, president of the YWCA.

The student directory includes names, addresses and phone numbers of campus organizations, members of the faculty and staff, and students of the university.

## CROSS-COUNTRY WIN REPEATED BY HIGHLANDER

Although he failed to set a new record, or even to threaten the old one seriously, Warren Novak, Highlander, ran the annual Homecoming cross country race Saturday morning in 23 minutes, six seconds, to finish a good quarter-mile ahead of his nearest rival.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was the team winner of the event, however. The Taus placed John Bucambuso, who ran second in the race, Jim Lee, third, and Proctor Hug, Jr., ninth.

Novak, a sophomore student at the university, won the 4.1 derby for the second consecutive year. In 1948 he took the event in 22:45, just 21 seconds faster than this year's time.

The course record is held by Fred Louse, Kappa Lambda (now Lambda Chi Alpha), who set it in 1928 with 21:34.2.

#### SAE'S Second

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity captured second place in the team competition, with John Williams taking fourth; Wallace Burnett, seventh; and John Giannotti, 11th.

Sigma Nu took the third team place with Dan Sullivan, eighth; John Biale, 13th, and Jack Parke, 14th.

By virtue of their win, the ATO's received 60 points toward the Kinnear trophy. The SAE's got 40 and the Sigma Nu's 20.

#### Ten Drop Out

Forty-nine runners started the event in front of the Sparks high school Saturday at 9 am and 39 finished the grueling grind. Entries came, in addition to the three teams mentioned above, from the Highlanders, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and the Independents.

Those finishing the race, excluding those mentioned above, were Leonard Armstrong (H), fifth; Albert Richardson (TC), sixth; John Harris (LCA), tenth; Dan Swackhamer (ATO), 12th; John McEachern (SN), 15th; Bob Coughlin (SAE), 16th; Robert Baker (SN), 17th; Charles Burke (ATO), 18th; Earl Hallstead (SN), 19th; Harry Rovetti (LCA), 20th; Walter McKenzie (SAE), 21st; James Diebold (SN), 22nd.

Roy Bell (TC) and Lionel Duff (H), tied for 23rd; John Flangas (ATO), 25th; Hal Dale (ATO), 26th; Lee Hall (ATO), 27th; Joe Bugica (ATO), 28th; Wayne Seacrist (PSK), 29th; Leroy Neuenwander (I), 30th; George Myles (TC), 31st; William Foreman (SAE), 32nd; Roy Torbinen (LCA), 33rd; Eugene Haines (SN), 34th; Don Thompson (SAE), 35th; Lee Hanson (ATO), 36th; Jack Luwe (LCA), 37th; Richard Johnson (SN), 38th; and Don Metzger (SN), 39th.

## 'The Mackay Miner' To Be Published

Director of the School of Mines, Jay Carpenter, explained today that "The Mackay Miner" will be printed again this year. No definite plans have been made as yet, but tentative plans call for the publication of one issue of the paper.

Last year two issues were printed, but this proved to be too much work on the already overcrowded engineers. The paper deals with the mining industry and former graduates' part in it.

## Skiers Get Ready As Snow Appears

By Joan Metzger

Did you notice that slight stirring among the students when snow suddenly appeared on the mountains last week? The mystic clan known as skiers was causing that stir, coming as though from hibernation with skis and boots to be fixed in preparation for the on-coming winter season. Although laymen of the "slick-stick" sport would consider it a bit early for such activity, a skier never gives up hope that it might snow even in July.

Well might they cast furtive glances at the mountains, and murmur prayers for snow, because the biggest double chair-lift in the world is due to open on November 23 at Squaw Valley, located west of Truckee, California. The lift will be in operation on November 5, but actual opening to the public will be on the 23. The Squaw Valley Ski Club has already applied for membership in the Far West Ski association, and plan to put up Wayne Poulson as its first president.

The new resort boasts such famous skiing names as Emile Allais and Dodie Post, two of the most outstanding ski instructors in the nation. Miss Post, former captain of the women's Olympic team, is from Reno, and Allais, former Sun Valley instructor, is originally from France. Eventually a huge lodge will be installed in the valley to accommodate hundreds of skiers.

Mt. Rose Bowl will operate as usual this year, and the new Slide Mt. project is still in the beginning stages. Eventually a chair lift will rise up that huge mountain and open a whole new area of ski terrain.

## 'Old Alum' Returns For '49 Homecoming

Here for the Homecoming celebration was Dr. Charles Regan, who attended the university from 1918 to 1920. Dr. Regan is prominent in the field of dentistry and is past president of an international dental fraternity.

Dr. Regan's fame was increased in a different manner earlier this year when he purchased the fabulous Earl Carrol estates in southern California.

During the SAE leadership school held in September in Los Angeles, Dr. Regan entertained members of the faculty at his new showplace. Among the guests was Dr. John O. Moseley, past president of the university.

#### STAYS OPEN

The dining hall will remain open Monday, October 31, even though it is a holiday, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, director of the hall, announced this week.

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## OSBORNE LEADS IN PACK TD'S

Bill Osborne, Nevada's power-running fullback, still leads in Pack scoring even though he has played little of the season's games, because of injuries.

Touchdown twins, Subda and Kondel also retain their second place lead. The Homecoming game saw two more Nevada players in the scoring columns.

Here are the individual scoring standings among Pack members to date:

Name	TD's	Con-verts	Total
Osborne	6	...	36
Subda	4	...	24
Kondel	4	...	24
Fisher	3	...	18
Corley	...	18	18
Elder	2	...	12
Stimac	2	...	12
Jesse	1	...	6
Mendive	1	...	6
Wilson	1	...	6
Graf	1	...	6
			25 18 168

## Students Requested To Report Sickness

Students wishing to obtain excuses from the infirmary must report there while they are ill or the excuses will not be issued, announced Mary Roter, head nurse.

Many students, she said, have been reporting to the infirmary lately for excuses from classes after their illnesses and are not doing justice to those in the infirmary and to the students whose illnesses are acknowledged by the doctor or nurse.

When a student feels ill, he should report immediately to the infirmary for treatment and an excuse will be issued for any missed classes.

## Aggie Club Dinner Will Honor Scott

Plans were made for a banquet honoring Professor Verner E. Scott at the Wednesday meeting of the Aggie club. The date for the feast was tentatively set for November 9.

Professor Scott has recently completed 37 years of service with the College of Agriculture.

Plans also were made to give a club party during the first weekend in November. Details will be announced at a later date.

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## Metals Station Bill Passes House

A bill providing for the construction of a \$750,000 precious metals experiment station on the University of Nevada campus was passed this week. The bill, introduced by Nevada Congressman Walter Baring, passed the House Monday and calls for the construction of the three-quarter million dollar structure to relieve the crowding of the Bureau of Mines.

Also provided in the bill is a \$250,000 grant for the maintenance of the station. The present station has been in operation for 20 years and has been of value to the Nevada mining industry. At the present time the bureau maintains its station in the small building behind the Mackay School of Mines.

Mackay School of Mines head, Jay Carpenter, said the mining industry of Nevada should greatly appreciate the continued efforts of Congressman Baring in the passage of this bill that will aid in the revival of gold and silver mining in this state.

Director Carpenter further explained that the construction of the new station would mean the return to the university of use of the present building. He stated that this meant that the School of Mines would now get some of the badly needed space and could expand.

There is a possibility that the Senate in its haste to get home may not pass it; but proponents of the bill are confident that it will pass eventually. Also, in the Senate, Senators Pat McCarran and George Malone, reportedly have lined up strong support.

The university regents have deeded two acres on the north end of the campus for the structure.

Agricultural cooperatives in the United States numbered 10,150 in 1945.

## Naval Center Offers Training Program

Lt. Commander McClure of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Reno announced the following schedule for meetings of the local Reserve units: Organized Surface Division 1249 meets on Thursday nights at 7:30. See Bee Company 12-7 meets Monday nights at 7:30, and Aviation Volunteer unit 12-11 meets on Monday at 7:30 pm.

Training is available in the Sea Bee company in construction and construction problems. Construction ratings are open in the company. All veterans and non-veterans interested in aviation can contact the center for information on the Aviation Volunteer unit.

Ratings in the surface division are open for electronics men, radio men, radar men, quartermasters, bos'n mates, enginemen, electricians, and gunners mates.

For training purposes the center is installing a complete radar system. Under the supervision of J. D. Christman, an eight man team of electronic technicians from Mare Island naval shipyard are near completing the Command Operation Center and the Command Operation Center Problem room. These two rooms will resemble the COC room on board naval vessels. Their operation will closely parallel that of actual ship board operations.

The equipment in the COC (Command Operation Center) consists of two radar sets, two radar repeaters, three plotting boards, two remote phone units, compasses, and dead reckoning apparatus. In the COC problem room such apparatus as repeater compasses, speed, distance and course transmitters will be used.

The longest home run in baseball was hit by Babe Ruth in 1919. Its distance was 587 feet.

Education is free and compulsory in Puerto Rico.

## "Skier's Paradise" At Squaw Valley To Be Open Soon

With the opening of the world's longest ski lift at Squaw Valley on November 23, university skiers will have at their disposal one of the best ski areas in the country.

The lift is designed to carry 600 people 200 vertical feet in an hour. It is equipped with double chairs "so that none of the passengers need be lonely on the 8200 foot journey," according to Alexander Cushing, Wall street organizer of the project.

"Work on the lift," Cushing reports, "is well ahead of schedule and we are confident that November 23 will mark a new era in California and western skiing in general."

"For the first time skiers in California will have access to alpine territory by ski lift. There are more than 20 square miles of unencumbered slopes above the lodge. Beginners will find easier skiing at the intermediate lift stops and on the lower slopes where two tow ropes have been set up."

Flood lights will illuminate the slopes for those who prefer night skiing.

Plans are also being made for sleigh riding, dog team racing, and ski-joring. In addition to these pastimes, the Squaw Valley Lodge will provide dining and dancing facilities for as many as 2000 persons daily, Cushing reports.

Emile Allais, famous French skier, has been engaged as the chief instructor of the ski school. He and his hand picked staff will offer top quality instruction in all phases of skiing.

Squaw Valley, between Truckee and Lake Tahoe, is readily accessible. Busses from the lodge will meet all trains stopping at Truckee. Arrangements have also been made with Greyhound lines to daily transport skiers and visitors from Reno.

## It's Only October But the Gardeners Prepare for Spring

Beauty is a headache, as any member of the department of buildings and grounds can tell you.

Even before the trucks full of leaves and other debris are hauled away and before the hoses and sprinklers are stored for the winter, beautification plans for the campus are being thought out for next spring.

Fansies and other flowers are being planted in beds around the campus so that they will get an early start in the spring, according to Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

In addition to the flower beds, plans must be made for fertilization and general repair of lawns. Trimming of vines and shrubs must also be completed.

In spite of the large amount to be done, work is progressing according to schedule, Horn reports.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Schedule for the 1949-50 season, released by Lawlor, is as follows: Dec. 2-3 (Friday-Saturday) — Chico State—There.

Dec. 8 (Thursday)—University of San Francisco—There.

Dec. 9-10 (Friday-Saturday) — Fresno State, There.

Dec. 14 (Wednesday) — Indian State College—Reno.

Dec. 16-17 (Friday-Saturday) — Portland—There.

Dec. 19-20 (Monday-Tuesday) — Colorado A&M—Reno.

Jan. 6-7 (Friday-Saturday)—College of Pacific—Stockton.

Jan. 13-14 (Friday-Saturday) — Portland—Reno.

Jan. 16 (Monday)—Regis College (Denver)—Reno.

Jan. 20-21 (Friday-Saturday) — Being held tentatively.

Jan. 27-28 (Friday-Saturday) — San Jose State—Reno.

Feb. 10-11 (Friday-Saturday) — Stewart Chevrolet (Frisco)—Reno.

Feb. 13 (Monday) — St. Francis College (Brooklyn)—Reno.

Feb. 18-19 (Saturday-Sunday) — Loyola—Las Vegas.

Feb. 24-25 (Friday-Saturday) — St. Mary's—Reno.

## 15 NEW MEMBERS TAKEN BY YWCA

Initiation ceremonies were held Tuesday evening, in the basement of Stewart Hall, for 15 new members of the campus YWCA.

Edith Moore, vice-president of the group, was in charge of the ceremonies, which followed a candlelight theme. Other officers who took part in the initiation were Pat Welty, concessions chairman; Joan McCabe, treasurer; and Barbara Smith, president.

During the evening, Colleen Gilbert, freshman club advisor, was introduced, and Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, executive secretary of the "Y" extended a welcome to the new members. Mary Lou Sewell, regional representative of the organization, was present, and made an appeal to the girls to give to the Community Chest drive.

Those who were initiated were Barbara Barott, Michael Dwyer, Ann Templeton, Corrine Jorgensen, Marjorie Foote, Joan Anderson, Arlene Hand, Betty Ferrari, Darlene Lowry, Joan Whorton, Ruth Ingram, Margaret Terry, Joan Lang, and Alvan Ann Denton.

## Nevada Cagers Begin Drills; 13 Home Games

With the opening of basketball season less than six weeks away, the University of Nevada cagers have taken to the hardwood, in preparation for the opener with Chico State on December 2.

A squad of 19 men, comprised mainly of last year's junior varsity and frosh players, has been working out nightly for the past week.

Lost to the team through graduation were Louie Joseph, Ron DuPratt, and Dan Orlich. All were members of the starting five last year. Les Ray and Harold Hayes, both Nevada veterans, were eligible for graduation, but remained to continue undergraduate work. Both will be with the team again this season.

Others back from the '48 varsity are Joe Libke, Buddy Garfinkle, and Dick Truman.

Up from the jayvees are Ted Johnson, Bill Higgins, Elmo Derico, and Jerry Wyness.

The frosh have contributed Ed Hancock, Dick Nannini, Earl Jarrett, Ralph Morgali, Doug Douglas, Jack Young, and Dave Buckman.

Bert Larkin, a junior college transfer, and Dan Dullivan, former Reno high school and city league player, are also working out.

Mert Baxter, of last year's frosh, Bob Collett of the jayvees, and Lou Mendive of the varsity, are all expected to rejoin the squad when the football season ends.

Babe Ruth, famous baseball player, was born in Baltimore, Md., on February 4, 1895.

The college fraternity in the United States is as old as the Republic.

## Pudgy Profs Prune Proud Pounds

By BOB HUNT

All faculty members who wish to grow larger or smaller, shorter or taller; who hope for strength or length; who desire temporary amnesia from words, birds, or savage Kurds; or who simply want to be a little healthier, are participating in a newly organized recreation program.

The faculty mashie-niblick set will be able to improve its form each Friday, starting November 12, at 4 pm, when it can tee off under the supervision of an instructor. Learned squares can dance the square dance from 7:30 to 9:30 pm, tonight.

The racquet dancers can exercise each afternoon after 2 pm on three courts set aside at the new engineering building.

Arrangements are being made for table tennis equipment for those whose girdles are too tight or whose shoes are too big to move around much.

More strenuous exercises, such as volley ball, badminton, basketball, and trampoline maneuvers, were taken by harder members of the faculty Tuesday when the health program began.

## Sigma Rho Delta Holds Initiation

Sigma Rho Delta held its formal fall initiation last week. Five new members were admitted to the Lincoln Hall fraternity.

The new members are Ted Green, Carson City; Alex Gonzales, Carlin; Don Maestretti, Austin; Charles Keenen, Carson City, and Warren Shelton, Boulder City.

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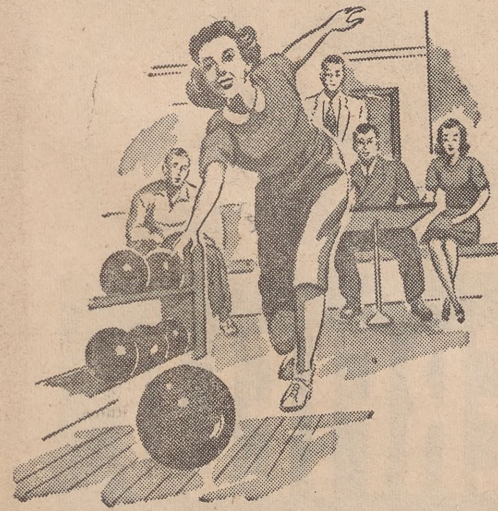
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### Frosh Offenders Wary of Paddle

Freshman men are beginning to realize the importance of wearing their dinks and carrying frosh bibles.

Swats have been administered to almost 25 violators of these traditions in the past two weeks, according to Tom Ross, chairman of the men's upperclass committee. Three times, including yesterday, the side door of the library has been a scene of punishment for the offenders.

No freshman offender has dared to commit a second offense after being apprehended the first time, it seems, for no second offense penalties have been used as yet.

Several first offenders are in line for double penalties, however, for missing their punishment the first time. Each time a violator does not show up for punishment his penalties are automatically doubled.

All violators, so far, have chosen swats in preference to work. A first offense brings three swats; a second offense, five swats; a third, ten swats; a fourth, 15 swats.

The fifth violation means a bald head. Freshman violators who resent swats may do miscellaneous work on the campus grounds as their punishment—at the rate of one hour of work equal to three swats.

Stronger penalties will be applied to underclass men who wear cords, or use the front steps of Morrill Hall, and to freshmen who do not participate in the painting of the block N.

Carmel Caruso has recently been named ex-officio member of the upperclass men's committee by the Block N.

### 'Rovers', Scout Group Offers Opportunity For University Men

The Rovers, an organization for all men that are interested in scout work, was formed on the campus last year. The club is under the auspices of the electrical engineering department, and strives for the betterment of scouting throughout the state. Whenever a new troop is formed the group takes an active part in helping it get started.

Officers of the Rovers include I. J. Sandorf, chairman; Monty Bolland, leader; Carle Stanley, director of policy; Walt Johnson, secretary; Richard Stoops, assistant secretary; Sid Robinson, director of recreation; John Benson, chairman of ways and means; Bob Patrick, treasurer; and Jack Smales, sergeant at arms.

Other members of the organization are Ted Locke, Gerald McBride, Jack McCulloch, Don Peterson, Richard Stoops, Jack Sullivan, Frank Baughman, Jack Rader, Alton Pedersen, Richard Panzer, Jim McGuire, Ray Bell, Charles Blacknall, Herb Manucia, Earl Myeller, Edgar Bush, and George Machabee.

Anyone wishing further details of the organization may get the same by contacting any of the above mentioned members or officers.

Of the total feeds consumed by beef cattle 78.7 is grass, ray and dry roughness.

### Prize Floats Sunk By Kids and Fire During Homecoming

By BOB DEADY

Two University of Nevada sorority Homecoming floats, one of them a prize winner in the parade last Saturday, will not be displayed in Carson City on Admission Day because they were destroyed.

Children ruined the Gamma Phi Beta float, and the Delta Delta Delta float was totally destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Cause of the fire is still unknown.

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority watched helplessly as their prize winning float went up in flames destroyed the paper and woden float before the fire trucks arrived.

The entry, named "Whale of a Homecoming," featured a large black whale.

The Gamma Phi Beta float, also to have been entered in the Nevada Day parade, was destroyed by neighborhood children who tore all of the paper from the structure.

Their float represented a large lolly-pop with the theme "Lick Fresno."

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity float, which received first prize in the Homecoming parade was also damaged by children, but will be entered in the Admission Day parade.

Their float was a large football bearing the scores of all past Homecoming games.

Buck Wells, ATO, stated that 15 minutes after the Tri-Delt fire he noticed a group of men gathered around the ATO float and when he turned the lights of his car on them, they jumped into their car and sped away.

### Goethe Bi-Centennial To Be Observed

Observance on the campus of the Goethe bi-centennial will be arranged by a committee headed by Dr. Christian W. Melz of the foreign language department. Any student or faculty member interested in the celebration should contact Dr. Melz.

Goethe is best known to most students as the author of the poem "Faust," later made an opera by Gounod.

He was born in Frankfort-on-the-Main August 28, 1749. Johann Wolfgang Goethe has been called one of the clearest thinkers of modern times and his philosophies still enjoy a great following.

Many of his more famous works may be found in the university library.

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### Royalty To Rule At Junior Class Dance Festivities

A junior prom king and queen will be elected this year for the first time as an added feature to the junior class dance, Ted Klimaszewski, junior class manager, announced Wednesday.

This semi-formal dance (women wear formals; men, dress suits) will be held at the Twentieth Century Club on December 3.

The candidates for king and queen will be chosen by the fraternities, sororities, and Artemisia and Manzanita Halls. They must be juniors.

Everyone attending the dance will be allowed to vote for their favorite candidate. The women will elect the king; while the men, the queen.

The royal couple will be crowned at the dance by some dignitary, continued Klimaszewski, and awarded a prize.

The price for the dance per couple has been set by the dance committee at \$1.20.

The junior prom committee, led by chairman Ted Klimaszewski, consists of the following members: Gloria Eddy, Rose Oyarbide, Colleen Gilbert, Joan Powell, Irene Waterman, John Marble, Joe Ward, Ted Locke, Tom Godby, Charles Pulsipher.

One ton of waste paper equals the product of 12 trees.

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### U. of N. Singers Practice "Messiah"

The University Singers began practice of Handel's "Messiah" this week. The annual performance of the "Messiah" is one of the highlights of the club's activities during the year. The production, usually given just before Christmas vacation, is a definite part of Reno's holiday festivities.

In addition to the organized University Singers club, a good many citizens of Reno who enjoy the "Messiah" and who have sung in it in past years will join the group. The town group is organized under the name of Reno Civic Chorus. The solos are usually sung by professional soloists who donate their time to the production.

It is hoped by Professor Theodore Post, director of the University Singers and of the "Messiah," that anyone who has sung the "Messiah" in previous years, and who would like to join the group will do so. The university group meets every Monday and Wednesday at 4 pm and the Civic chorus meets each Tuesday night at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3. All rehearsals will be in the Education building.

#### ENTER TUNNEL

Students going to the Nevada-USF football game are directed to enter the west tunnel for passage to the student rooting section in Kezar Stadium. Arrangements made by the graduate manager's office are fixed so that Nevadans will fill their reserved section from the bottom up and thus keep local San Franciscans completely out of the area.

### Took College Degree To Read Catalogue In the Days of Old

Entrance requirements for first class at the State University at Elko, Nevada, which started October 12, 1874, were quite rare.

Requirements for Admission: In written arithmetic, Eaton's high school arithmetic through interest; in oral arithmetic, Eaton's higher grade.

In English grammar will be required a familiarity with the rudiments, and the ability to apply the general rules of syntax to the correction of false English.

In geography, Intermediate No. 2, Electric Series, orthography and reading—it will go far toward recommending applicants for admission and will be rigidly required that they spell correctly and read with becoming expression.

History of the United States—Swinton's Condensed History or its equivalent. The preparatory course will embrace a period of two years. Those branches will be taught which are required for admission into the freshman class in colleges.

French and German will be taught as optional.

For further information, apply to the principal, D. R. Sessions, at Elko. Tuition free.

The first class contained seven students.

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