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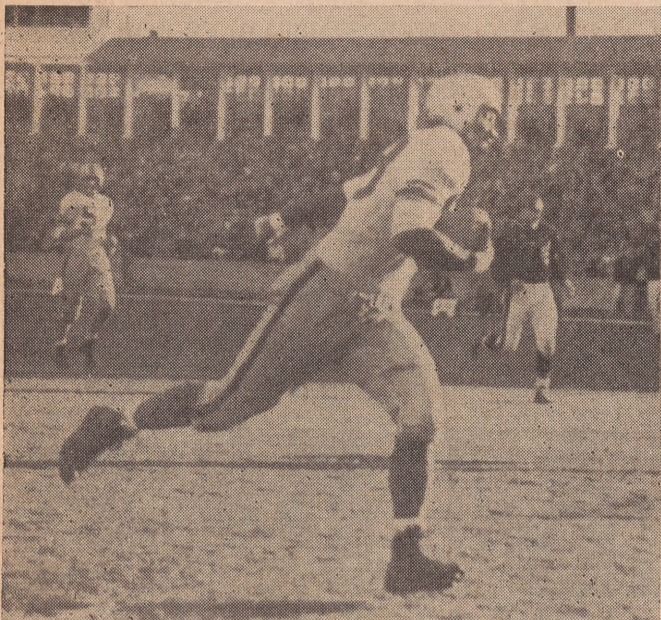
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Thousands cheer



Howard Hartsfield, the happiest man in the Sierra Nevadas, waltzes over for Nevada's only touchdown against COP Saturday. With three minutes to play, Hartsfield snagged a pass from Ray Gonsalves. Score: Nevada 7, COP 43.

Athletic control still undecided

The question, "Who shall control the university's athletic finances?" found itself right back where it started a year ago, when the student body failed to pass either of the two propositions presented yesterday by the necessary two-thirds vote.

The other three proposed amendments passed by the needed two-thirds majority.

The board of athletic control shall consist of seven voting members and a Block N associate representative, who shall serve on the board, without vote, for a year prior to taking over the office of Block N representative. The university comptroller and another alumni have been added to the board.

Boxing shall become a major sport along with football, basketball and skiing.

BRUSHFIRE SMOLDERS

Gary Adams, editor of *Brushfire*, University of Nevada literary magazine, said today that because there is not yet enough material on hand for the magazine, the first publication date has not been set.

Artemisia cost may be increased

Students will either have to pay more for this year's Artemisia or accept one that is in some ways inferior to previous ones, it was announced Tuesday by the Publications Board.

ASUN president Ted Klimeszewski later said that an amendment is being drawn up by the Executive Committee which would provide the additional funds by raising student fees \$1 next semester. The problem was presented to the student senate Wednesday and the senate scheduled the amendment for a vote the first part of December.

The financial difficulties for the Artemisia arose this semester when it was found that the university enrollment had dropped more than 200, whereas prices had risen about 10 per cent. With the yearbook budget of \$2 per student down, and prices up, it was decided that either the size of the book or the quality of the materials used would suffer unless additional finances were provided.

Last year's book held 260 pages; 200 editorial and 60 photo pages. Should the size be reduced this year, it is estimated that the book would hold about 160 pages. If the material is cut, it is estimated that a cheaper grade of paper and cover material will have to be used.

As the estimated budget stand now, the yearbook will cost about \$15,000, while the expected income, which is derived from student budget, advertising, and organization fees, stands at about \$12,700.

Vietti, Savage take class votes

Three vote margins decided two of yesterday's important student body elections as Paul Vietti, ATO, was elected frosh class manager over Bill Kottinger, SN, 118 to 115, and Len Savage, ATO, won a small junior class vote topping Doug Douglass, SN, 48 to 45.

Barbara Carruth was elected Nevada's first woman senator-at-large over Beverly Poe. Carruth garnered 262 votes to beat Poe by 26 votes.

The primaries held last week placed in office Proctor Hug Jr. men's senator-at-large and Bob Gallagher sophomore class manager.

Four debate meets set for U. of N. forensic team

Four major debate tournament dates for the University of Nevada Debate club have been tentatively set.

Western Speech Association tournament at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, is scheduled for November 20-22.

February 16-17—California Tech at Pasadena, California.

March 16-17—Phi Kappa Delta Invitational tournament at Pasadena City College.

Pacific Forensic tournament will be held at Stanford University during Easter vacation. This is the last debate.

Members of the debate squad are Robert Ballard, Ralph Brown, Gordon Hayes, Jerome Marks, Procter Hug, Jr., Ted Lokke, Buckley Wells Jr., Joan Foster, Arlene Allen, Hayner Kjeldsen, William Engel, Betty Ann Norlen, Clinton Wooster and Louis Cannon.

The Debate Club meets every Tuesday night in temporary room number 20. All those that are interested in debating are invited to attend.

Nuts to the TD . . . get the girls



Jane Thomas and Nancy West, Nevada drum majorettes, are caught in a moment of excitement during the COP-Nevada game last Saturday. The photographer also caught Sagebrush flashgun, Frank Johnson, who was moving in for a REAL CLOSEUP.

Costa Rica earthquakes recorded here

A large earthquake, about 3,000 miles away, was recorded recently by the University of Nevada seismograph, which is in the basement of the Mackay Mines building. Professor Vincent P. Gianella, chairman of the Department of Geology, said that it shook up Costa Rica.

A lesser earthquake occurred only 136 miles away last week, but the place could not be determined.

Gift of \$1,400,000 turned down by regents

Offer made seven years ago told this week

A \$1,400,000 gift offered to the University of Nevada by the late Dr. Theodore L. Chase, a Philadelphia surgeon and part time Reno resident, was turned down approximately seven years ago when the Board of Regents decided there were too many strings attached. The gift was to provide for the establishment of a cancer foundation here.

After the money was refused Dr. Chase donated it to Temple University in Philadelphia. Dr. Chase's daughter, Janice Chase King, tried to prove this week in a Reno district court that Temple University officials had put undue pressure on Dr. Chase in order to get the money. She also attempted to prove that her father was not in his right mind when he donated the money to Temple University. The case was unexpectedly settled out of court Wednesday.

Dr. Chase lived in Reno from 1938 until 1945 when he returned to Philadelphia to take up residence in the Temple University hospital. He died there last April at the age of 84.

Charmed!



Willie the Wolf, Nevada's probationary mascot, shows a little of his bad disposition when introduced to COP's tiger by Bill Jager at Saturday's halftime ceremonies. Willie has been growing increasingly irritable of late, and Nevada is afraid to keep him very much longer.

Senators at large will be key figures

Senators at large, elected for the first time this year, will serve on the most important of the university committees.

One senator at large will serve on the board of finance control, and the other will automatically become a member of the committee for the administration of student affairs, the Publications board, and the Student Health committee.

Following the general election the nominating committee will submit to the senate the name of the senator at large that it feels is best qualified to serve on the Board of Finance Control. This recommendation must be passed by a three-fourth vote of the senate in order to become effective.

Members of the nominating committee are: Bill Engel, chairman, Louanna Tietje, Clarence Lund, Natalie Curtis, and Marnie Miller.

The office of senator at large was created last spring by an amendment to the constitution which provided for four senators at large, two men and two women, that would be elected on alternate years.

The amendment was proposed in an attempt to assure more complete representation of the entire student body. Previous to this amendment students who belonged to no social organizations had no representation in the senate.

Campus fails to meet quota for chest drive

Community Chest campaign on campus collected \$250 that will be turned over to the Reno drive. This amount is only half of the \$500 goal set for the university.

Officially the drive is over, but campus campaign directors have been asked to continue their work for the rest of this week in order to add to the university collection.

Marjorie Dickinson, who is in charge of the campus drive, reports that the drive is being kept open for a number of organizations who have not yet turned in contributions to her.

Reno ski club seeks members

Reno Ski Club has started a membership drive, and is urging university students to join. First meeting of the club will be held October 25, at 8 p.m. in the Reno Chamber of Commerce rooms in the State building. If enough university students show interest, according to Mrs. Helene Ramsey, secretary, special ski instruction and transportation to Mt. Rose and other ski areas will be arranged for them at nominal fees.

The yearly dues are \$1.00 for student membership, or \$5.00 for added membership in the Far West Ski Association.

On the agenda for the first meeting will be the classification of racers, setting of a date and place for the first ski party; discussion of a New Year's Eve party; plans for first aid instruction; and discussion of plans for a permanent practice slalom course and bi-monthly club races. Already secured for showing in Reno is a technicolor film, "Ski Champs," which covers the six full days of racing at Aspen and well as shots taken in Italy and Austria.

Five weddings

Five couples, all of them students or former students of the University of Nevada, were married Saturday.

Miss Dariel Durham, Kappa Alpha Theta president of Pan Hellenic Association, was married to John Iacovelli, Delta Sigma Phi.

Carol Lampe, Miss Nevada 1949, became the bride of William Kidwell of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Miss Lampe is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and completed her junior year last spring.

Patricia Fee, Gamma Phi Beta, was married to Roger Olmsted of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both will continue their studies at the University of Nevada where they are doing graduate work.

Ann Richardson, a member of Pi Beta Phi, became the bride of Harry Spencer. Both are Nevada alumnus.

Francis Batt, Pi Beta Phi, was married to Drury Thiercof of Reno Saturday night.

Injured student

Robert Allen, who received serious head injuries in an auto accident last week, is reported slightly improved, hospital officials report today.

Allen was injured when the car in which he and James Godbey, Theta Chi president, were riding

was struck by a heavy truck on highway 40 west of Reno.

Godbey was released from the hospital Friday with minor cuts and bruises. The extent of Allen's head injuries are not known.

The accident occurred near Donner Lake October 11, when the brakes on a heavy truck failed as it attempted to pass another vehicle on a curve. The truck struck Allen's car, leaving the car a total wreck.

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Seven fraternities pledge total of 144 men this fall

Alpha Tau Omega leads this fall's pledging derby with a total of 30 new men, followed by Phi Sigma Kappa with 29 and the Sigma Nu's 28. Theta Chi took 19 new pledges, Delta Sigma Phi 17, Sigma Alpha Epsilon lists 15, and Sigma Rho Delta has six.

Pledged by Alpha Tau Omega were Kenneth Trigero, Bruce Hicks, Ed Stephens, Carl M. Herrera, Patrick Norton, Charles McPartland, Kenneth Baxter, Paul Vietti, Jr., Reid Marshall, Vincent Laveaga, Clinton Wooster, Don Richards, Walter Wester, Mike Evasovic, Ronald Meyers, Richard Hubbell, Walter Godber, John E. Harden, William D. Taylor, Nick G. Garro, Floyd E. Vice, Reggie DePaoli, John Summers, Laurence Montero, Buddy Piazza, Jim Cosca, LeRoy Mortimer, Gordon Foote, Leo P. Quilici and Louis Mendiola.

Pledging Sigma Rho Delta were Melvin Sharp, Val D. Smith, Ralph Boardman, Richard Uriarte, Gerald Wittever, and John B. Darling.

Pledged by Lambda Chi Alpha were Burt J. Larkins, Gerald N. Towner, Fred W. Schwamb, Orrin Bachelor, James A. Barnes, Ervin L. Billman, Jim Binns, Pete Cladianes, Remo Fortini, Richard Knecht, Bill Law, Kenneth Ross Liskum, Jack McAuliffe, Roger William McDonald, John Menicucci, Bert O. Munson, Thomas F. Ormsby, Allan Ramsey, J. Edward Ruph, Lee Schroeder, Richard L. Swift, Dean Westgaard, Rodney Weiler, Bud Whalen and Fred O. Wood.

SAE pledged John W. Higginbotham, Pat Drescher, Phil Doyle, Dick Gould, Jack Cherry, Charles Hicks, Charles Bell, Bill Shaw, Donald P. Jones, Guernsey Frazer, Pete Keefler, George Schindler, John Vander Laan, Bill Jansen, Kenneth C. Duck.

Pledging Theta Chi were James Jackson, Charles Robert Ross, Louis S. Cannon, Leland J. Virag, Otto Littler, Roger L. Robison, Richard F. Hight, Gerald Cardiff, Robert A. Madsen, Elbert Wayne Gardner, Richard A. Reid, James M. Miller, Kurt J. Lobaugh, Don Showalter, Cornelius Lingenfelter, Charles H. Hall, Joe Carbone, Mike Dormody, and Rex Mackay Larson.

Pledging Phi Sigma Kappa were Stephen F. Cannon, Fredrick Lewis Howell, Daniel Maurice Taylor, Chad Philip Combs, James S. Carter, Fred White, Duane Laubach, George James Harvalos, David C. Harrer, Billy J. Brown, Herbert M. Heher, Max Eldon Goble, Robert W. Mackie, Alick J. Mackie, Kay Chamberlain, Jarl Carlson, George Alpers, Robert C. Sanford, Robert E. Thornburg, Jr., Raymond Ingram Smith, Jerry Harrell, George Allen Gopp, John Pury Herman, Jay S. Hughes, David Graudjean Wheeler, David Gordon Connett, Russell Duane Kokx, and Kieth J. Heurikson.

Pledged to Sigma Nu are Albert E. Cartledge, Harry Hussey, William T. Cuddy, Norman Ellis, Robert Gessner, Robert Jones, Chauncey Bingham, Milton Sharp, Thomas Grice, Jim Baker, Neal Harrigan, John Owen Meekes, William B. Kottinger, Art Davies, Chester Pfluke, Neil Brooks, Lloyd Austin, Jac B. Reading, Nick Lusch, Don Bell, Gaye Thorne, James Butler, Maurice Petre, Bill Clark, Darrel Peterson, Ned Johnson, Don Griffith, and LaMoin Garrard.

Those pledged by Delta Sigma Phi were Roy Waldwin, Don West, Bob Nightingale, Dick Thomas, Bill Ventura, Jim Thomas, Lloyd Osborne, Bob Smith, Ted Bradbury, Ed Lusty, William Lois, Hal Halberson, Conrad Nielsen, and Brent Tyler.

Field trip planned by senior EE's

Senior electrical engineers will take a field trip to the San Francisco area on November 3, 4 and 5 to inspect various manufacturing plants and electrical utilities there.

This is one of the two field trips planned each year for the senior electrical engineers. The other trip is to southern Nevada to inspect the industries there.

Budget Unaffected

Although the university YWCA and snack bar are dependent upon the Community Chest for operating expenses, Mrs. Dickinson says that failure of the university to reach its goal will not mean a decrease in the budget given the YWCA this year.

Wolves Frolic will be variety show; specialty acts, choruses announced

"The Wolves Frolic will have no central theme this year. It will be conducted strictly as a variety show," Professor William C. Miller, director of the frolic said this week.

Last year the theme of the annual production was based on the 75th anniversary of the university.

The frolic will be held in the civic auditorium Friday, October 27, at 9 p.m. Plans to hold the show in the gymnasium were abandoned because of poor acoustics and uncomfortable seating.

Some of the specialty acts included in the two and a half hour show have already been named. Nello Gonfanti will be accordionist, and Mary Lou Ferguson and Gloria Mapes will play a piano duet.

A girls' tap chorus will include Jeanette Davis, Marily Ferrari, Joan Trigero, Sally Hoover, Ann Necora, and Sue Lloyd. Cast for a similar men's chorus includes John Lundergreen, Don Spath, Jack Crowell, Floyd Vice, Vince Laveaga, Carl Herrera, Procter Hug, John Harden, Reid Marshall, Bill Taylor, John Peterson, and Lowell Miller.

The tap routines will be under the direction of Ruth Ryan. Bob Hultbert will direct the music.

Tickets for the Wolves Frolic go on sale today at the graduate manager's office, and will be available every day from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. until October 27. Prices are \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.80 and \$2.40.

Newspaper Caper: "The regular meeting of the finance committee was held Monday night with the Rev. in bed."

Newspaper Caper: "The bride was gowned in white lace. The bridesmaids' gowns were punk."



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Before it's too late

The most effective way to write about safe driving is to start out by saying, "TODAY, A LITTLE BOY WAS KILLED!" Luckily, this doesn't begin that way.

Behind the university is a little settlement of student and faculty families. Their apartment doors open almost immediately upon the roadway between the units. The children, as many times as they are warned, sometimes forget and venture out onto the driveways.

Signs have been posted limiting the speed to 15 miles per hour. Thirty miles an hour is about the average speed of most cars traveling through the community. Some go 50 and 60.

One year the families dug speed traps. Very effective, but the fire department filled them in. Another time a professor complained to the police. They told him it was a university problem. Once a speedster was nailed and turned over to university authorities. Fine—\$1.

Now that traffic is unusually heavy because of intra-fraternity sports on Clark field, a child's life has become even more precarious.

Do we need a tragedy to get strict regulations and effective fines?

The hard way

Last week a rather humorous story appeared in the Sagebrush about some California students who were asked if they came to Nevada to escape a possible atom bombing.

The story had no significance since it represented only three students. It could not possibly indicate a trend of thought among students, and the story was written with obvious tongue in cheek. But some of the statements were so emphatic, they required second reading.

The consensus of those questioned was that an A-bomb is a fairy story.

These students were probably a little angry at the foolishness of the question, "Did you come to the University to escape a possible Atom bomb?" You can't blame them for an emphatic "NO."

Whether or not their replies were well thought out, however isn't known. It is only known that their opinion is fairly representative of America today. **COMPLACENCY IS OUR OWN WORST ENEMY.**

There IS such a thing as an Atom bomb.

Russia HAS atom bombs.

Atom bombs are LETHAL, in the worst way. They can kill upwards of 200,000 outright.

With adequate warning, we are reassured, this number could be cut in half.

If Russia should decide to drop one on—let's say San Francisco—it would be a practical impossibility to stop every plane sent out to do the job. Any ONE plane COULD do the job.

There will be no such thing as ONE bomb, however. No country could withstand the retaliatory wrath of a country which had been scarred with ONE bomb.

Although we envy the frame of mind which accepts the idea that there is nothing to worry about—that we are safe as a coed in home economics—we can't sleep that soundly.

IT seems a very grave possibility that the only way Americans will ever take seriously the threat of their survival is obliteration.

That's the hard way.

Campus wheels will be nominated

Twenty-five University of Nevada students will have an opportunity to appear in the National College Who's Who publication this year, Dean of Men Robert S. Griffin said today.

Nominees must be Juniors or Seniors with high ratings in scholarship, character and leadership. Any organization may nominate anyone whom they feel is qualified and any individual may nominate himself.

Nominees must have their qualifications and list of activities turned into the dean of men's or dean of women's offices by Monday.

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Friday, October 20, 1950

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Rho Delta pledge dances.

Thursday, October 26, 1950

Phi Sigma Kappa Street Dance, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 27, 1950

Pajamboree, 6:30 p.m.

Rally and Bonfire, 7:30 p.m. (Mackay Stadium).

Wolves Frolic, 9:00 p.m. (State building).

Saturday, October 28, 1950

Cross Country Race, 9:00 a.m.

Homecoming Parade, 10:30 a.m.

President's Open House, 1:00 p.m.

Homecoming Football Game, 2:00 p.m.

Fraternity Open Houses, 5:00 p.m.

Alumni Get-together, 8:00 p.m.

Homecoming Dance, 9:00 p.m.

IN AND AROUND TOWN

Sunday, October 22, 1950

Rodeo and Horse Show, Washoe Horsemen's Association, Horseman's Park, 1:00 p.m.

Library handbook

A new handbook for students on the use of the library has been prepared by the staff of the U. of N. library. It will be published by November 1.

Two thousand copies will contain 16 pages with information on library work, how to use the card catalogue, and scheduled hours.

LETTER TO EDITOR

It is significant of the quality of the Sagebrush that it should, through its editorial space, criticize an issue as important to democratic functioning as an election. Rather than take offense at your criticism about the primary election of October, 12, I believe I speak for the entire election board when I say we appreciate your acute observations.

Personally, I was aware of all the discrepancies you take note of in your editorial, but the only possible out at the time of my becoming aware of said errors, was to delay the election. I did not feel such added expense to all parties concerned in regard to campaigns, and the loss of interest thus sustained was warranted. Therefore, I went ahead with the ballots as originally printed and expected severe criticism. If this issue had not been brought to the attention of the student body by all means available, and especially through the facilities of their paper, there would have generated in me severe inhibitions about the effectiveness of the democratic institutions of this school.

The validity of your criticism is certainly to be confirmed especially in regard to the senator-at-large office, although I do not believe that the fact that only fraternities ran candidates for this position indicates a rather deplorable condition as far as a large section of the student body is concerned and certainly indicates somewhat of a weakness in the senator-at-large plan.

Your comments on the single spacing between the candidates' names while valid in part, luckily turned out to be no problem for only two ballots were so marked as to be

Art exhibit will open here November 6

The first art exhibit of the year will take place in the art department on November 6, the Fine Arts Club announced yesterday at its meeting.

A committee which will rewrite the constitution of the club was also appointed.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, November 2, at 4:30 p.m. at the art department. The club will then view the art exhibit which will open four days later.

Craig Sheppard, assistant professor of art, said that he expected "a lot more vital interest in the Fine Arts Club in the future."

The geographic center of Nevada is Lander, 23 miles south of Austin.

doubtful and therefore not valid.

Again congratulations on a nice piece of editorial notation and I trust the future elections on this campus will be of a character not warranting such comment although if they do fall short of the standards to be sought, I wish to invite such constructive comment as may be applicable.

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Delegates report on WSSF confab

Nevada delegates to the World Student Service Fund conference held at Stanford October 15 and 16, said today that students in western Germany need books and money.

Delegates to the conference were Mrs. Marjorie Dickinson, executive director of the YWCA; Robyn Forsyth, campus chairman of the fund; and Vija Bergs, from Latvia, who was able to come to the University of Nevada through sponsorship of YWCA, and WSSF.

Mrs. Dickinson said the University of Nevada plans to conduct a drive for text books to be sent to foreign countries. Funds are said to be so short that the students who handle and distribute books must find odd jobs to help pay for the materials to rebind them.

Robyn Forsyth said that due to the big migration of people from eastern Germany the western sector is so crowded, 10 to 15 people are living in one room. 1500 students crowd into the average lecture halls of new universities in Germany.

Because most of the youth in Germany were forced to join Hitler's youth program, the majority of the German students fall into the category of having participated in a totalitarian regime, it was declared by German students who spoke at the conference.

WSSF is a world student group organized to aid all students irrespective of their religious or political affiliations.



GROUNDLING—Mechanic Charlie Tucker, who taxis planes from United Airlines hangars to the loading gates at San Francisco, has 6,000 hours on the ground, none in the air.

Editorial class hears experts on Reno parking

Francis R. Smith, mayor of Reno; L. R. Greeson, Reno chief of police; and Robert Guinn, formerly of the Nevada state highway department, were guests of the editorial writing class in the journalism department Wednesday.

The three men were invited to the class to discuss Reno's parking situation, a problem on which the class is now working.

The purpose of this class, A. L. Higglebotham, head of the department, explained, is to give the students practical experience in gathering information for editorial writing.

Joseph F. McDonald, editor of the Nevada State Journal, attended the class last week and explained his method of editorial writing. Other Reno people will be invited to attend the class as new problems are taken up.

On the campuses

WITH UNITED PRESS

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—General Eisenhower, president of Columbia, told the university student newspaper that he thinks he's too old to run for President of the United States.

But, that statement was made before Governor Dewey of New York boosted Eisenhower's presidential stock this week. To the Dewey endorsement, Ike said simply: "I'm grateful."

CALIFORNIA—The academic senate of the University of California met this week to decide what action to take in connection with the state's new anti-communist loyalty oath.

Under an attorney general's ruling, faculty and employes must sign the oath or go unpaid.

RADCLIFFE—Students at Radcliffe College have a new source of income these days—"couple sitting."

A Harvard regulation decrees that a girl may not be present in a man's room after 8 p.m. unless she is accompanied by another girl. In that case, the deadline is midnight.

So the girls with dates hire the girls with more frankly mercenary motives to sit up with them. Rates compare to those set for baby sitting.

The only requirement laid down by the "sitter" is that the dating couple must furnish enough light for her to study by.

OHIO U.—The glamour gals of Ohio University will take their yearly fling at football in Athens, Ohio, this Sunday.

If previous games are a good indicator, it won't be any tea and cookies affair when the gals of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta stage their fourth annual Powder Bowl game. The 1947 and 1948 games ended in scoreless ties and last year's tilt wound up in a 6 to 6 deadlock.

The rules for the Powder Bowl game are those for regulation touch football. The girls will wear sorority sweat shirts, blue jeans and any kind of shoe.

MASSACHUSETTS—A 20-year-old college student has broken relations with his draft board because he says, "war is wrong and should not be supported."

Storrs Olds says he's returning his draft card because war is "incompatible with society—religiously, economically and politically."

NORTH CAROLINA—It was bound to come sooner or later. The woman's college of the University of North Carolina has announced football scholarships for women.

The dean of the school, Katherine Taylor, says: "We have searched the catalogs of colleges and universities throughout the country and so far as we are able to determine, this is the only football scholarship for a woman in the United States."

However, before you get the wrong idea, the scholarship will not develop feminine gridders. Its name comes from the source of funds, profits from buses which carry women students from Greensboro to university football games in Chapel Hill.

FRESNO STATE—Fresno State College began a new era this week when construction got underway on the school's new campus northeast of Fresno.

Governor Earl Warren was the principle speaker at ground breaking ceremonies.

REED COLLEGE—Little Reed College, chaffing under a 17-game football losing streak, but not the least worried about it, has challenged 18-time loser Eastern Oregon College of Education to a "Fun Bowl" game.

The loser would be crowned "Champion of Non-Champions." Reed suggests the game be played sometime around Thanksgiving, preferably on the Reed field, where the challengers have a tradition of inability to win.

The Reed loss streak extends back to 1947, and Eastern Oregon hasn't had a victory since 1948.

Campus bell to toll for freedom scroll

The bell of the University of Nevada campus, together with church, school and other bells throughout the nation will ring at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 24, to mark the close of the signing of the Freedom Scroll and commemorate United Nations Day.

Principal radio networks will broadcast from Berlin the beginning of the ceremony dedicating the new Freedom Bell, with a two minute prayerful dedication to world freedom and peace.

During this ceremony, thousands of Freedom Scrolls, among which are those containing the 800 names of university students, will be enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell. This ceremony will climax the Crusade for Freedom campaign launched on Labor Day by General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The base of the Freedom Bell will be left open so that additional signatures may be flown to Berlin and added at a later date.

Americans spent a record \$9,600,000,000 on alcoholic drinks in 1947. That averages out to \$66.66 a person, or \$103.22 for each person over 21.

A SHORT SHORT STORY



By THE CANDY KID

ONCE upon a dime I spent same on two big five-cent Tootsie Rolls. I slipped them into my pocket . . . then called on my date. At first we found one interesting topic after another. Then we ran out . . . of topics . . . she saying "I'm longing for even a tiny bit of something sweet" . . . and that reminded me. I passed her a TOOTSIE ROLL . . . I went to work on the other. Briefly . . . let me say . . . did I make a hit! That chocolate piece of candy sure wins 'em . . . just as it won me years ago! Try 'em!



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Senate vote ousts Willie the Wolf

The senate Wednesday night disposed of Willie the Wolf, discussed Artemisia finances, planned a new edition of the university code book, heard the announcement that Nevada has been accepted by the UN college council and heard a list of potential candidates for next year's yearbook and newspaper.

Due to Willie's affinity for the wild and his increasingly bad temper, the ASUN senate voted to return Willie to the wilds where he might live as he felt.

The code book now used by the ASUN is in need of some revision and the senate is attempting to determine whether such a revision is necessary.

Nevada has been made a member of the Pacific coast branch of the collegiate council of the United Nations it was learned in a letter read to the senators. Each school or group of schools act as representatives to the council which functions in the same manner as the United Nations. This affords the students of the various schools an excellent opportunity to study the workings of the UN at first hand.

Candidates for next year's offices on the Artemisia and Sagebrush staffs were named at the meeting. For editor of the Sagebrush Jim Hulse, Frank Johnson, Ted Scripps, and Walt MacKenzie were named. Business manager for the Sagebrush, Joan Miller. Artemisia editor candidates were Harriet Parks, Mary Kay Irwin and Otto Littler and as business manager for the Artemisia Bill Engle, Arlene Freedman, and Homer Haines.

John Gianotti, block N representative, gave his second board of athletic control report at the meeting.

Nevada professor host at opening of art foundation

Dr. James Edward Church, emeritus professor of the classics and world famous authority on snow surveying, received the public last Sunday at the opening of Reno's first public art gallery, the Charles F. Cutts Art Foundation. The art gallery is located at 643 Ralston street.

Displayed were oil and water color paintings, fine print books, statuary, and Oriental and Indian works of art. A world traveler, the late Mr. Cutts collected beautiful works of art all over the world. At his death he left his home and his art collection to the Nevada Art Gallery Inc., in order to establish an art gallery.

It has in 1935 that Mr. Cutts and Dr. Church decided to work out plans to have an art gallery in Reno.

As soon as enough money is raised, a new and larger gallery will be built on University Terrace across from the Lambda Chi Alpha house. According to Dr. Church, various garden clubs in Reno will be asked to assist in the landscaping and gardening of the new gallery's grounds.

Groups which have been working with Dr. Church in the project are the Latimer Art Club, the Federation of Woman's Clubs, the University of Nevada, and the Nevada Art Gallery Inc. itself.

Browsing room has new books

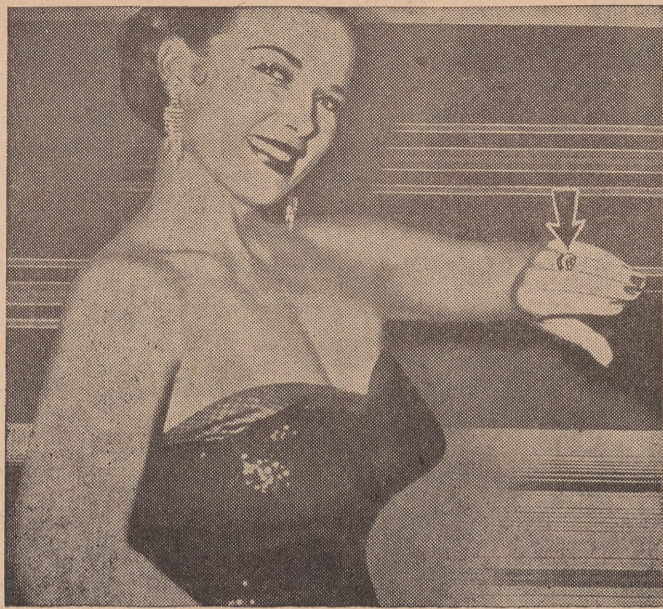
Among the many new books on the shelves of the browsing room, located on the ground floor of the university library, are the "Edith Wharton Treasury," edited by Arthur Hobson Quinn, "Prize Stories of 1950," edited by Herschel Brickel, and "Dante Gabriel Rossetti," by Oswald Doughty.

"Edith Wharton Treasury" is a collection of the short stories and novelettes, plus the novel "Age of Innocence" by Edith Wharton. The prize winning stories of the O. Henry Memorial award are compiled to formulate "Prize Stories of 1950."

"Dante Gabriel Rossetti" is "the study of the development of the personality of an individual" (Dante) — a Victorian Romantic.

New Yorker buys work

John Iacovelli, senior at the University of Nevada, has been notified by the New Yorker magazine that a short piece he had written has been accepted and will appear in a future issue.



Denise Darcel, 23, French movie actress, wed Peter F. Crosby, 27, Monday, in New York. We just wanted you to see the ring.

Rhodes applications to be made soon

Rhodes Scholarship applications are due on October 28, it was announced by Dr. Fred M. Anderson, Secretary for the Nevada Board for Selection. Prospective applicants can secure application forms from Willard F. Williams, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics, who is Chairman for the Committee on selection.

The Rhodes Scholarship provides for a two year degree at Oxford, England, with an approximate allowance of \$1,650 a year.

To be eligible for the scholarship a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the U. S. between the ages of 19 and 26; and have at least a junior standing at an accredited university in the U. S. by the time of application.

Provisions are made to take the scholarship at a later date if the winner is called by the service. Deferment is only possible where certain types of studies are involved.

A student may apply in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he received at least two years college standing.

Barney Childs, winner of an award in 1949, is still studying at Oxford. He was preceded by Russell McDonald, Reno, the winner for 1937. There was no winner for the scholarship in 1950 from Nevada.

Used books needed by Philippine college

In response to a plea from Le-garda Memorial College in Manila for used textbooks, Blue Key announced the installation of book boxes to aid collection, in all sorority and fraternity houses this week.

The postwar Philippine college wrote to President Malcolm Love several weeks ago asking for used and outdated textbooks.

Fred Purtill, handling the assignment for Blue Key, asked all students to check their book shelves for editions which they may never use again.

President Truman received more than 20 gifts a week in 1947, a record up to that time.

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

When class is done I want some fun - I've studied hard all day. Professor, pass the Lucky Strikes - They always get an A!

by Suzi Barker
Wayne University

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by Martin Bucco
Highlands University

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Through ivy walls and hallowed halls
An echo said to me,
"If you learn only one thing here,
Learn L.S./M.F.T."

by Robert H. Brownne
University of Missouri

Santa Clara broncs picked to beat Nevada Sunday

A small and battered Nevada squad will board a bus tomorrow and travel to Sacramento where it will take on the favored Santa Clara Broncos Sunday in Hughes Stadium.

Both teams will be out to break into the win column for the first time, as Santa Clara, like Nevada, has lost all of its games thus far. The Broncos are favored in the game, due to the fact that all but one of the teams that have beaten the Broncos this year are still undefeated. Santa Clara has fallen before, Rice, California, San Jose State and Stanford. San Jose State, who beat the Broncos 14 to 10, fell to Loyola 14-7 last week.

Only two starters from last year's Orange Bowl team, fullback Saxon Wraith and quarterback John Pascoe, returned this season. Saxon Wraith, you may remember, played an outstanding game against Nevada in '48, ruining an otherwise perfect season for the Pack.

Santa Clara has a fast break-away threat in Rasmussen, of Sacramento, who has been selected as game captain this week. In the forward wall the Broncos have Ed Rotticci, center, who is being groomed for all-coast honors. Rotticci is six feet two inches tall, tips the scales at 209, and is a 60 minute ball player.

As for Nevada, Coach Joe Sheeketski announced this week that Ray Gonzalves, whose quarterbacking brought about the lone Nevada score against COP last week, will get the starting nod at quarterback. He will work with a backfield combination of Herman Fisher at full, Lee Schroder at left half, and Myron Leavitt at right half. In the line, the guard position is still doubtful, with both starter Gordon Subda and Don Morettini limping from leg injuries. Sheeketski has moved Bob Martin into one of the guard slots and Ray Suchy will open at the other guard position. Lawrence "Punjab" Hairston and Ron Einstoss will be the tackles, while Wally Graf and Howard Hartsfield will play end positions. Carmel Caruso will begin the game at center.

Pack Tracks

By Myron Leavitt

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, whose job it is to assess the statistics from the weekly football games around the country and record them, has announced the leaders in the various department for this week.

In the punting department, quarterback Pat Brady leads the nation with a 45.4 average per punt. In four games Brady has punted 18 times to get his high average. The longest punt of the year for Brady so far, has been the 83-yard boot he unleashed against COP last week. Pat's average might have been higher, except for a couple of bad kicks against COP and USF, and a blocked kick against Texas A&M. Brady's kicks have consistently been more than 50 yards.

Wally Graf, chief target for the Pack quarterbacks, rates high among the nation's receivers holding down the eighth place by catching 13 passes for 211 yards. Brady fell from the top 20 passers last week when the passing offense failed to click against COP.

Nevada's opponents rated high in the national ranks. Rammin' Robert Smith of Texas A&M is seventh in rushing, while Eddington of Wichita, Nevada's opponent Thanksgiving Day, is 20th. COP is fifth in the nation in total offense with 438-yard average per game and fourth in rushing offense with a 333.5 average. Loyola, Homecoming Day opponent, is eighth in total defense yielding only 175 yards per game to its opponents. Loyola is also eighth in rushing defense allowing only 94 yards by the ground in each game.

Kingsford, the current passing star at Montana, is ninth in forward passing, completing 21 passes in 76 attempts. Kingsford also ranks 11th in total offense. Bauer, Montana end and favorite target of Kingsford, is seventh in receiving with 308 yards in 18 catches.



COACH 61 YEARS
—Amos Alonzo Stagg, 88, talks to his squad at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., at start of his 61st year as football coach, with son, Amos Alonzo, Jr.

Basketball practice officially opens

Basketball practice opens officially next week with daily practice sessions, according to head coach, Jake Lawlor.

A large number of hoop aspirants have been engaged in workouts the past few weeks under the direction of last year's lettermen returning to action this season. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the squad will hold afternoon drills and on Tuesday and Thursday, evening sessions.

Hope for a successful season rests on five returning lettermen: Burt Larkin, Ted Johnson, Dick Truman, Ed Hancock and Bob Larson, 1948 letter winner, who has returned to school and is expected to turn out.

Other squadmen returning are Jerry Wyness, who at present is playing football; Earl Jarrett, Doug Douglass, Elmo Derrico, and Roger Bissett. Also due to suit up are Giles

Altenburg, Buddy Hardy, Bruno Benna, Chuck Ryerse, Marv Byars, Jock Michienzi, Dan Vidovich, and Bruce Hill. All but the latter three are former frosh lettermen.

Nevada's schedule for the season will be announced in a few weeks.

Mildred Spence, Tri-Delt is pinned to Ralph Baber, Sigma Nu.

Pack overpowered by COP eleven; drop fourth tilt

College of Pacific's rugged Tigers handed the local Wolf Pack their fourth defeat of the season in Mackay Stadium last Saturday by a 43-7 count before 7,000 football fans.

The Pack put up a good fight even in defeat, but too much COP experience and manpower overshadowed a spirited Nevada team out to register its initial win of the campaign and to redeem itself before the home fans.

Better blocking, tackling, and a stronger running game featured the Pack's play, and the sophomore student locals—seven started against COP—showed promise of better things to come both this season and the following.

The Tiger's victory was paced by a flashy array of backs and a large line. Most of the damage to the Pack cause was inflicted by the victors' Tom McCormick, Don Hardey, and Ed Macon in the backfield, and Burt Delavan, Bob Moser, and Wes Mitchell in the line.

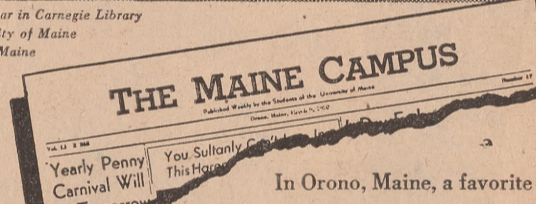
The game featured sparkling plays by COP, with the locals' defense getting many chances to get in some tackling—both good and bad—most of which was done by standouts Herm Fisher, Al Barham, "Punjab" Hairston, Wally Graf and Ray Suchy.

In the fourth quarter Coach Sheeketski inserted quarterback Ray Gonzalves who sparked the still battling Nevada team to its lone score.

Ad in the Washington Post: "House wanted. Normal couple—we drink, rumba, like parties and, what's worse, have three children."



Snack Bar in Carnegie Library University of Maine Orono, Maine



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Fraternity scholarship cup won by Alpha Tau Omega

Winner of the interfraternity scholarship cup last semester was Alpha Tau Omega with an overall grade point average of 2.3942.

The highest scholarship, however, was not found in ATO. Highlanders and Delta Sigma Phi, with the highest grade point averages were not eligible because they are not officially contestants.

The following is a list of the grade points averages received by men's organizations on the campus.

| Organization | Average |
|---------------------|---------|
| Highlanders | 2.4661 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | 2.4136 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 2.3942 |
| Sigma Rho Delta | 2.3754 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 2.3586 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 2.2207 |
| Sigma Nu | 2.1762 |
| Theta Chi | 2.1449 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 2.0079 |
| Sigma Pi | 1.8372 |

The overall student body average was 2.250. Women had the higher average with 2.410 while the men averaged 2.187.


Two sororities initiate members

Thetas and Tri-Delts held initiations last week, and eight women became active members.

Marion Cordes, Donna Burton, Mardelle Leonesia, Dorothy Dunbar, Nancy Rolph and Donna Sollars were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Sunday afternoon. They were guests at a house dinner that evening.

New members of Delta Delta Delta, who were initiated during rites held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, are Joyce Flournoy and Marjorie Foote.

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Rooter's train cancelled; plans laid for Nov. 5 trip

Because only 50 students signed up for the "game train" to Sacramento, the excursion, scheduled for October 22 has been cancelled. Southern Pacific railways had specified a minimum of 175 students.

New plans are being laid by the rally committee for another special train to the University of Nevada-St. Mary's game, November 5, in San Francisco. Round trip fare will be \$12.65.

The train will leave Reno at 4 am Saturday, November 4, and arrive in San Francisco at noon. It will return at 11 pm Sunday, November 5, and arrive in Reno the following Monday morning at 7 am.

Features of the train will include an observation car for lounging, an all-day lunch car, a baggage car with refrigeration units to sell soft drinks, and a baggage car stripped down to make room for dancing.

Tickets may be purchased from the following members of the rally committee: Corrine Jorgenson, Gamma Phi Beta house; Beverly Balaam Tri-Delt house; Marion Cordes, Kappa Alpha Theta house; Joan Steadman, Pi Beta Phi house; Mary Anderson at Artemisia dormitory, and Beverly Harris at Manzanita Hall. Joe Bugica, Alpha Tau Omega house; Don Metzger, Sigma Nu house; Bill Jansen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house; Bob Pardi, Phi Sigma Kappa house, and Willard Esplin, Theta Chi house.

California cars top registration list

Twenty-seven per cent of student cars registered on campus are from out of state. More than 700 cars registered with Art Cox, campus traffic officer, 515 are from Nevada, while the rest represent 16 states. California tops the list with 117.

According to Cox, some cars are still not registered. Any car found parked on the campus without a parking permit will be fined.

Most of the citations issued by Cox so far have been to cars parked in no parking zones. Over half the fines levied have gone unpaid. Cox said that the students who have not paid their fines at the end of a ten day grace period will receive a letter from either the dean of men or dean of women.

Homecoming contest led by Ray Smith

Ray Smith, Phi Sigma Kappa, is now leading the contest in the sale of Buick tickets, sponsored by the University of Nevada alumni association.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta are closest to winning the cup that will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority selling the most tickets.

Each fraternity and sorority will receive ten per cent of the money they receive from ticket sales. Cups will be awarded to the two chapters that sell the most and an individual award will be given the person who collects the most money.

Proceeds from this contest will go to the Nevada alumnae association.

The winner of the contest will receive the 1950 Buick that is now being displayed in downtown Reno by members of the Blue Key.

Tickets will be sold by students' organizations up until 8 o'clock next Friday. Max Dodge, alumni secretary, announces that additional tickets will be sold during the Homecoming parade by Blue Key members.

Barbara Jackson, Tri-Delt, announced Monday night at the Tri-Delt house that she is now wearing the pin of John Buccambuso, Alpha Tau Omega.

'Hello' dance termed success

Almost 400 students attended the "Hello on the Hill" dance Saturday night in the old gymnasium, according to Arthur Wigg, Hello week chairman. Many COP rooters stayed for the traditional dance. Wigg felt that the entire week, including the dance which made a profit of \$85, was a success and was met with enthusiasm.

Wigg's committee members were Homer Haines, Beverley Harris, Joan Steadman, Jim Lee, Dan Durbin and Ann Parish.

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