

# The Wolf of NO Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1950

## HOMECOMING SWEETHEART ... ELISE VALENTINE

### 31st HOMECOMING BEGINS TONIGHT

Nevada's 31st Homecoming celebration gets underway this evening with the traditional torchlight pajamboree starting at the university gates at 6:30 p.m., winding through downtown, and ending in Mackay Stadium where students, alumni, and visitors will be entertained at the Homecoming rally and burning of the N.

Elise Valentine, willowy blonde Kappa Alpha Theta, captured the votes of enough campus males yesterday to become Nevada's 1950 Homecoming sweetheart. Miss Valentine, who hails from Reno, won the close contest from Nancy West, Pat Warburton, Mickey Hastings, Alice Melendy and Cecilia Schmitt. The voting, held in the snack bar, was heavy throughout the day.

At the rally the Homecoming queen and her attendants will be introduced. The queen is to light the torches which will set fire to the N.

Following the rally the annual Wolves Frolic is scheduled for the State building at 9 p.m. The Frolic is under the direction of Professor William C. Miller, of the university English department.

Tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. the Homecoming celebration slips into high gear with the running of the four mile cross country race from Sparks high school to Mackay Stadium.

The Homecoming parade at 10:30 a.m. will start at West and First street and travel from there via Sierra street, Commercial Row, and Virginia Street to the State Building, and then to the university by Center street. Al McFadden, Homecoming chairman, expects the parade to be one of the best yet.

At 1 p.m. university president, Dr. Malcolm A. Love, opens his doors to students, alumni, faculty and visitors for a pregame open house.

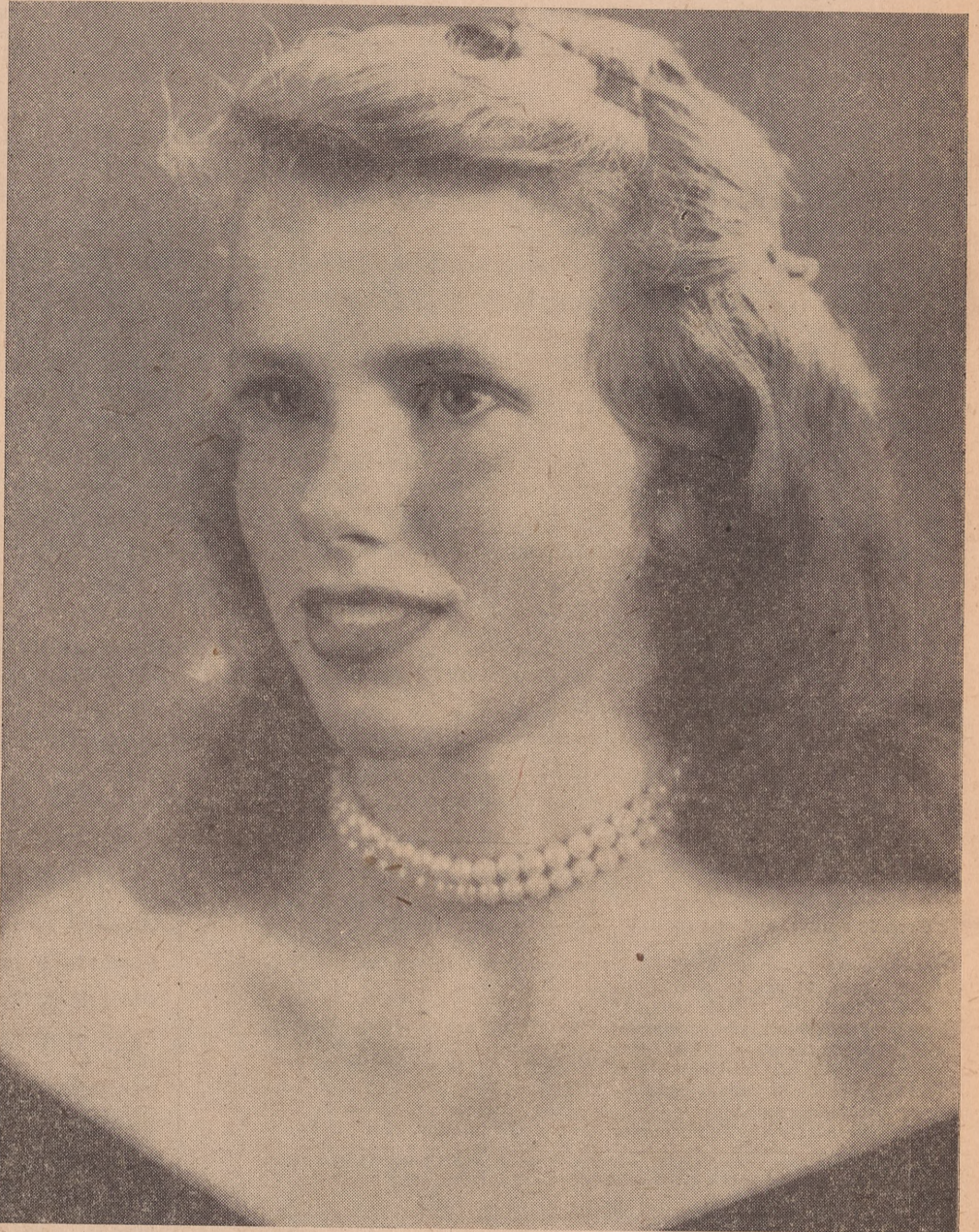
Kick-off for the Nevada-Loyola grid contest is at 2 p.m. At half time the Homecoming queen and her attendants will be introduced to the crowd. At 5 p.m. (following awarding of the alumni Buick) all fraternities will hold open house, and at 8 p.m. an alumni get-together will be held in the Mapes Hotel. This is strictly an alumni affair. A table will be set up in the lobby of the hotel so that grads can register and get a name plate.

Climaxing Homecoming is the dance at the State building at 9 p.m. Attendance will be checked until 10:30 p.m. for fraternity and sorority competition, and at 11:30 p.m. prizes for floats, Frolic skits, and the cross country will be presented.

## Slow Down! Hill traffic code will be tightened

—SEE PAGE 3—

### She's a Sweetheart



### Pranksters stir up campus in rampage of phone calls

By Willard Esplin

A wave of practical jokes swept over campus this week much to the despair of many fraternity men, the dean of men's office, the military department, and climaxed with the embarrassment of the university president, Dr. Malcolm A. Love.

Students and faculty alike are warned to check the source of any phone calls or messages as it is rumored that there will be a wicked deed done on each and every day of the week.

The wave of jokes started as a trickle last semester during final week, when fraternity men were awakened at five o'clock each morning by someone who claimed to be employed by a wake-you-up service.

The ripple started growing last Monday when fraternity presidents were ordered to report to the dean of men's office by a wrathful feminine voice, on pretenses of holding a hearing to determine who owned, and therefore should retrieve, the campaign advertising raft from the middle of Manzanita Lake.

Expecting to be thoroughly reprimanded the greek heads arrived at the office at the appointed time, only to find that the dean was out of town. The dean's office knew nothing of the phone call.

Monday night, the second blow fell, and this time it was aimed at the military department and Scabbard and Blade in particular.

A message was received from an efficient-voiced young thing who supposedly was secretary for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, ask-

ing that the military men turn out in dress uniform at 4:00 p.m. Friday to greet the train on which General Bryant Allen was to arrive. A check up by the department fouled the plot up, but not before several later-embarrassing orders and preparations had been made.

The latest incident was brought to light in journalism lab this week when a serious cub reporter for the Sagebrush turned in the story, which revealed that Dr. Malcolm A. Love had been initiated, the week

before, into one of Nevada's good fellowship societies, the Sundowners.

The cub said that she had been given the story by the "secretary" to the organization.

No clues have yet been found as to the identity of the culprit, but it is rumored that slowly but surely a band of vigilantes is growing with a common purpose in mind.

### Trophies await auto ticket sale contest winners

Ticket receipts on the Buick sponsored by the Alumni Association will have to be turned in before 6:30 p.m. today to count toward points on the loving cups.

The Alumni Association has promoted this project in preparation of Homecoming. Loving cups will be given to the fraternity and sorority that sell the most tickets by the Alumni Association.

The individual who sells the most tickets will receive an expense paid trip to the St. Mary's-Nevada football game. Each house will receive 10 per cent of the money that it receives from ticket sales.

The cups will be awarded at the annual Homecoming dance Saturday night.

Ticket receipts may be turned into the alumni office or to Jerry Wyness.

# Enrollment stands at 1,466 in final tab

## Men outnumber coeds two to one

Official enrollment figures for the 1950 fall semester at the University of Nevada show a total of 1,466 students, of whom 996 are men and 470 women.

One thousand forty-eight are Nevada students.

Washoe county leads with 579, followed by Clark with 136. Other county figures are, Churchill 26, Douglas 28, Elko 50, Esmeralda 2, Eureka 4, Humboldt 32, Lander 11, Lincoln 14, Lyon 31, Mineral 21, Nye 14, Ormsby 24, Pershing 23, Storey 8, and White Pine 45.

Three hundred ninety-nine students are enrolled from 34 of the 48 states. Two hundred seventy, or almost two-thirds, are from California. Next highest is New York, with 14 students at the University of Nevada.

### Foreign Students

Ten foreign countries are also represented by students at the university. There are 19 foreign students altogether, one from Austria, one from Canada, three from Germany, one from Greece, six from Hawaii, one from India, one from Latvia, one from South America, two from Turkey, and two from Yugoslavia.

Heaviest enrollment is 1,017 in the college of arts and science. Of these, 439 are freshmen, or transfer students temporarily classified as freshmen, 268 sophomores, 131 juniors, 149 seniors, and 30 special students.

Following the college of arts and science in the number of students enrolled is the college of engineering.

Ninety are in the Mackay School of Mines, 36 being freshmen, 22 sophomores, 18 juniors, nine seniors, and five specials.

In civil engineering enrollment is 75 students, 35 of whom are freshmen, eight sophomores, 17 juniors, four seniors and one special.

Forty-two registered in the mechanical engineering school, 16 freshmen, eight sophomores, eight juniors and ten seniors.

In the electrical engineering department, the registration is 61, with 21 freshmen, ten sophomores, 11 juniors, 18 seniors, and one special.

The college of agriculture has an enrollment of 77.

Of these, 74 are in agriculture, with 39 freshmen, 13 sophomores, 11 juniors, ten seniors, and one special and 37 are in the school of home economics, with 13 freshmen, eight sophomores, seven juniors, eight seniors, and one special.

Enrollment for the fall semester

of last year 1,775. This year's fall enrollment is 1,466, a decrease of 309 students.

University officials feel that these figures are a reflection of the Korean war and the increased demand for men in the armed services.

## President and family guests of Phi Sigs

Dr. Malcolm A. Love, his wife and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Scull, were dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house recently, according to Art Brunton, program chairman.

The Phi Sigs have started a "Get to know your faculty" campaign, in which two or three members of the faculty are invited to dinner each week.

Dr. Love stated, "I think it is a fine thing. It is an opportunity for students and faculty to become acquainted, and there is nothing more important than that."

Scull felt that the dinners "were a good idea. It gives the faculty a chance to meet the students, and we need more of that around here."

Faculty members are chosen arbitrarily, and the plan is intended to be a permanent addition to the Phi Sig agenda.

## English honorary hears special talk

Chi Delta Phi, honorary English fraternity, met at the Gamma Phi Beta house last Thursday evening.

Guest speaker was Dr. Robert M. Gorrell who lectured on the history of printing. Dr. Gorrell showed the group several books printed in the 1600's.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## Library closed this Saturday

The university library will be closed all day Saturday, October 28, because of Homecoming, James J. Hill, director of the library, stated today. It will be open Sunday, as usual. Reserve books may be checked out Friday night, and returned Sunday afternoon.

The library will also close Tuesday, October 31, Admission Day. Reserve books may be taken out Monday evening and returned Wednesday morning.

## University officials to attend meeting in Washington

University of Nevada executives will attend the annual conference of land-grant college administrators in Washington, D. C., on November 13 to 17.

Malcolm Love, University of Nevada president, will head the group representing Nevada. The University of Nevada is both a state universi-

ty and a land-grant college. Problems of improving and financing research, teaching, and education programs will be considered at the meeting. Special emphasis will be given to the part that universities and colleges must take in world affairs.

There are 69 land-grant colleges and at least one group of representatives from each state will be present at the conference.

Other Nevada representatives, who have not yet been chosen, will attend the Washington conference with President Love.

The conference held last year in Kansas City, Missouri, was attended by six University of Nevada directors, representing each college of the university.

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## Student court may be answer for student traffic violators

By Walt MacKenzie

Revision of the university traffic code to cover more fully and completely conditions existing on campus and university housing projects was recommended by the student activities committee at their first fall meeting last Tuesday.

The committee appointed a group of four, two students and two faculty members, to meet with President Malcolm Love preparatory to presenting such a plan to the regents. Under the plan traffic regulations would govern not only parking, but speeding and other violations on all parts of the campus.

Methods of governing the traffic problem were discussed at the meeting, among them: revocation of parking privileges for violators, a student or student-faculty court, presence of a state law enforcement officer at all "trials" and possible elimination of all vehicle traffic on the campus with the exception of delivery and official vehicles.

Though several different methods have been applied in the past, none have worked entirely satisfactorily. It was felt that could approval of the regents be secured a committee would be appointed to rewrite and revise the code.

With the danger to pedestrians on campus and the presence of many small children in sections of the campus such as Victory Heights housing project, such revision would put teeth in the traffic code.

### Parking No Problem

Parking fines and regulations instituted last year have proven successful, according to Dean Robert Griffin, chairman of the committee, but speeding and other auto violations remain uncorrected.

Past enforcement has included the levying of fines of 10 cents per mile in excess of the speed limit but under campus conditions estimation of speed and other factors make this type of enforcement impractical.

The committee appointed to meet with the president includes Elaine Mobley, dean of women; Robert Griffin, dean of men; Ted Klimaszewski, student body president; and Mark Curtis, Sagebrush editor.

## Debaters compete at Pepperdine

Ten student members of the university debate squad will attend the Western Speech Association forensics tournament at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles next month.

Although the squad has 16 members, rules of the tournament allow only ten representatives from each school, Gale Richards, assistant professor of English, announced today. Nevada representatives have not yet been chosen.

One Nevada student will participate in each event of the tournament, several will enter the oratory, extemporaneous, and discussion events, and all will take part in debate.

This forensics tournament is an annual event held in connection with the convention of the Western Speech Association.

## Band goes into action in Sacramento; plans more functions in near future

Beginning by sending a small "pep band" to the Nevada-Santa Clara game at Sacramento last Sunday, October 22, the University of Nevada band launched an active fall program.

On the accelerated agenda is a special half-time performance for the Homecoming game between Loyola of Los Angeles and Nevada this Saturday, October 28.

The band will go to Carson City to participate in the Carson Admission Day parade, October 31.

The full band of 35 members will play at the Nevada-St. Mary's football game in San Francisco, November 5. On November 8 they will probably parade with Reno high school bands to publicize a concert to be presented that evening by the

## Sixty request deferments

During the last two weeks, the dean of men's office has written more than 60 letters to draft boards all over the United States, according to Dean Robert S. Griffin.

These letters are being sent at the request of men whose numbers have come up, and who have been ordered to take physical examinations prior to induction.

Students subject to draft, fall into two categories:

1. Any student enrolled in the university is eligible under the law to be deferred until the end of the school year. He cannot enlist in any service during the year, but is bound to the selective service board.

2. Any student who was in school last year and who signified no later than August 1, 1950, that he intended to return to school, and who was in the upper half of his class during the last academic year, may be given a deferred classification of 2-A. In some cases this deferred classification may be extended if the student continues in the upper half of his class. The initial deferred classification, as well as any extension of it, is not required by law and is entirely at the direction of the individual board.

In order to determine a man's class standing, the dean of men's office has prepared a scale showing the mid-point grade for all four classes for all three colleges. This makes it possible to measure freshmen engineers only against other freshman engineers.

If at any time a student's work ceases to be satisfactory, his draft board will be notified.

## Freshmen slop whitewash on N

The painting of the N was a success, according to Paul Stimac, chairman of the painting committee.

The only trouble was that some of the painters took wrong roads and did not find the N. Stimac said there were no "casualties" this year, Stimac said, as hydrated lime was used. Last year many of the frosh received burns from the quick lime. The hydrated lime does not give as good a whitewash job, but no one can be burned.

Coke and donuts were served as refreshments during the painting at the top of the hill.

"I have no words available for the frosh who didn't attend," Stimac said.

Navy band at the Civic Auditorium, at which university band members will be guests.

Another half-time performance is scheduled for the last home game of the season between Nevada and Montana University on November 11.

The band started the fall semester with only eight members.

## Willie the Wolf gets the gate



Last picture taken of Willie the Wolf. He's on his way downstairs and out of the lives of Nevada students, who would rather have had a "sheep in wolf's clothing." ASUN senate felt that Willie's erotic disposition might someday get both him and them into legal difficulties.

## Senate to study high pressure sales

High pressure salesmen may be prohibited from operating on campus if the cooperation of the student senate is received. Several complaints were placed before the student activities committee at its first fall meeting last Tuesday.

The student senate last spring voted approval of salesmen clearing through the office of the dean of men and the Reno police. However, this fall several students have complained that salesmen are soliciting

on campus and thereby interfering with class attendance and student activities.

In an effort to save students embarrassment and protect them from pressure tactics, the resolution to ban all but authorized salesmen necessary to campus life will be brought before the senate again next Wednesday. The activities committee feels that due to complaints received the senate may take steps to prevent further solicitation.

## Wolves Frolic

Past

Present

By Bill Ventura

The Wolves Frolic, a traditional part of our Homecoming celebration, has had variety in the last 15 years. Each year the program has been changed to fit the times and the talent available.

The 1944 program was a shortened version of the Wolves Frolic, called a Skit Parade. It featured musical comedy and was a review by each of the campus organizations. As it was a war year, the annual Homecoming committee was headed by a woman for the first time. Gloria Mapes, sophomore Tri-Delt, filled this position. It was also the first time a Homecoming sweetheart was elected. Virginia Cole, Artemisia-Manzanita candidate, won over the sorority candidates. Director of the Frolic was Mrs. Margaret Von Flues, who filled in for Professor William Miller.

"Life Goes to College" was the theme of the 1939 Wolves Frolic. Edwin Semenza, instructor in English, directed, and he introduced the idea of using several different sets rather than one common one. For the first time fraternities and sororities worked together, and mixed choruses were presented. Besides the Greek letter skits, several campus organizations, including the Associated Engineers, Campus Players, and University Singers, added their talents to provide a program of 25 skits.

One hundred and fifty students worked together to present the 1934 Wolves Frolic under the direction of William C. Miller, then instructor in English. Gamma Phi Beta sorority was the only social group on campus to contribute to the program, and was allowed to do this because of excellent skit it presented. Almost every department on the campus took part. Twenty-seven acts were presented at the Granada theater that year.

Tonight at nine o'clock the annual Wolves Frolic will be presented by the students of the University of Nevada at the Civic Auditorium. Acoustics are better, and more comfortable seating is available at the civic auditorium. The new gymnasium was abandoned as a Frolic site.

"This year the Frolics will have no central theme. It will be conducted strictly as a variety show," Professor William C. Miller, director of the Frolic said, "... whereas last year the students used the theme of the 75th anniversary of the University of Nevada."

In order to prevent any embarrassing mishaps a student-faculty committee revued the Wolves Frolic skits at dress rehearsal Thursday night. Elaine Mobley, dean of women; Robert S. Griffin, dean of men; and members of the student senate made up the committee appointed by Ted Klimaszewski, ASUN president. This is the first year that a committee of this type has revued the Frolic before its performance.

## Turkish reception on campus Sunday

Distinguished political and campus personalities, are expected to attend the reception honoring the 27th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of Turkey, Sunday, October 29, at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

Dignitaries include Senator Pat McCarran, congressman, Walter S. Baring, Governor Vail Pittman, Dr. Malcolm Love.

Dr. Jensen will speak on the "Place Which Turkey Has in Near Eastern Affairs and the United Nations."

Tahsin Karacabey, president of the American-Turkish friendship club, invites everybody interested to attend and hopes that a large number of university men and women will attend the semi-formal gathering.

## Gamma Phis to toss Hallowe'en party

Senior members of the Gamma Phi Beta will give a Halloween party next Monday, October 30, at 11:30 p.m. All members of the house are asked to attend.

The Halloween theme will be carried out with all members wearing masks and hats. The house will be decorated with Halloween figures, according to Pat Dewalt, president.

Entertainment will be given by Colleen Gilbert, Jackie Wilson and Margie McKnight. They will give imitations of the Andrew Sisters.

Refreshments will be served after which a prize for the best hat and a prize for the best mask will be given out.

Let's be at the Wolves Frolic! 9:00 tonight.

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# The Hill at NO Sagebrush

Member

Associated College Press

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Reno, Nevada.

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## You Push Up Issues---or Daisies

With all the recognized risks, we think we'd rather run them than to witness the alternative to freedom of the college press.

We know that some well-intentioned professors will have their feelings ruffled and that a few solid citizens (or board members) may be persuaded that the foundations are crumbling because of a frank news item or a slightly offside editorial, but we also know the results of a thumbs-down policy that brings the campus press under control.

Dwight Bentel surveyed the field some time ago for Editor and Publisher. Reporting complete freedom in the case of more than half of the 41 student dailies, he made this comment:

"Censorship produces bad student morale, resentments, flare-ups, evasions in proportion to its severity."

But, we think, of much more consequence:

"The student paper becomes a weak and spineless thing, bulging with the minutiae of college comings and goings and doings, but lacking in the strength and force to speak effectively for the group it represents. As a training ground for effective participation in a democratic society, which is what a college proposes to be, censorship is an educational self-contradiction."

In this regard, we think it much sounded policy to stand on the student responsibility principle. Then the pressures of society can operate as they do in the case of any other paper and the editor can learn by their mistakes just as all editors come to learn.

In this connection, we think a much more virile press will be developed on the campus and far greater interest will, or can, be stimulated in many of the important problems of our day. But if the college press skips all controversial matters, then it becomes party to the deadening exercises of many a so-called educational institution.

Douglas Horton, well known churchman, recently put it like this, slightly paraphrased:

"Problems come only to the living and the working. . . . There are no issues in the lives of those willing to sleep with their fathers. . . . You either push up issues or you push up daisies."

While we are on the subject, let us also say that we suspect the most common failing of college editors comes from relying on their own judgment when they could do as editors of the nation's great papers do in drawing upon the minds and spirits of able counselors in fields of their special competence. Such reliance would eliminate many a half-baked proposition and would add measurably to an editor's stature.

## Not as bad as it looks - - -

The Sigma Nu's, with plans for an alumni dance of their own on the same night as the Homecoming affair, would appear not to have the best interest of their school at heart. Though it is clear that the Homecoming success will be determined somewhat by this conflict, it is also clear that any other organization on the Hill, faced with the same alternative, would do exactly what this fraternity is doing.

The Sigma Nu's are moving from a small, delapidated house into respectable and imposing home and Homecoming is about the best possible way of getting their alumni together for a look at the new place, creating a little interest among them, and getting very probable financial support. It is a rare opportunity and one they can't afford to pass up.

It is unfortunate that the fraternity party may detract from the possibility of a successful Homecoming dance.

It is fortunate that the Sigma Nu's will be ready to open their house at such a strategic moment for their alum.

It is unlikely that such a conflict will ever arise again.

The whole thing should be forgotten and perhaps both events will be successful.

## "Arf" Says Sandy

This week the student senate, on the recommendation of the finance control board, decided to release Nevada's mascot, "Willie the Wolf," because he was "showing his bad disposition" and "was beginning to snap at people." Willie's keepers, the SAE's, took him out on the desert and reluctantly turned him loose. He is probably holed up in some rock right this minute wondering just exactly what the university expected of him.

As a wolf (or coyote, maybe) Willie is by nature of bad disposition. If he weren't, he wouldn't have the right to be called a wolf. It would have been very disappointing to have Willie trotting all over the campus, licking everybody's hand, and "arfing happily." That is NO WOLF! That is a puppy!

It is doubtful that College of Pacific will turn in their new tiger, if it growls someday, for a pussy cat. The Army mule is hardly an animal for a house pet. The half dozen teams that support wildcats do not ask that they take milk from a saucer under the kitchen table. And it is quite possible that the Navy goat smells to high heaven. However, all these things are to be expected.

Nevada was afraid it might get itself involved in a lawsuit if Willie should take a chunk out of someone's leg. Its solution was to turn him loose in the forsaken Nevada desert, just as he was becoming fairly tame. His chances for survival are about 50-50. It never occurred to anyone that lawsuits can also be avoided by keeping such animals off the streets, in a decent cage, or if out in polite society, on a leash and muzzled.

Anyway, now that Willie is gone, we will miss his growling, snapping, ugly disposition.

## Church snows scientists with ice info

Gift publications on snow, ice and glaciers are now being sent to libraries, scientists, and organizations interested in hydraulics.

These publications are being sent all over the world and many parts of the United States by the University and Agricultural Experiment Station of Nevada and the International Commission of Snow and Ice.

They consist of information and reprints that have been collected by Dr. James E. Church and the department of meteorology of the Nevada Agricultural Experimental Station.

## Meetings and events

### ON CAMPUS

Friday, October 27, 1950

Pajamboree, 6:30 p.m.  
Rally and bonfire, 7:30 p.m.  
Wolves Frolic, 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 28, 1950

Cross country race, 9:00 a.m.  
Parade, 10:30 a.m.  
President's open house, 1:00 p.m.  
Homecoming game, 2:00 p.m.  
Fraternity open houses, 5:00 p.m.  
Alum get-together, 8:00 p.m.  
Homecoming dance, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 29, 1950

Turkish celebration, Theta house, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 1, 1950

ASUN senate meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 2, 1950

St. Mary's game rally, Education building auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

### IN AND OUT OF TOWN

Tuesday, October 31, 1950

Nevada (Admission) Day celebration, Carson City, parade, dancing, and general festivities.

Sunday, November 5, 1950

Football, U. of N. vs. St. Mary's college, Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, California., 2:00 p.m.

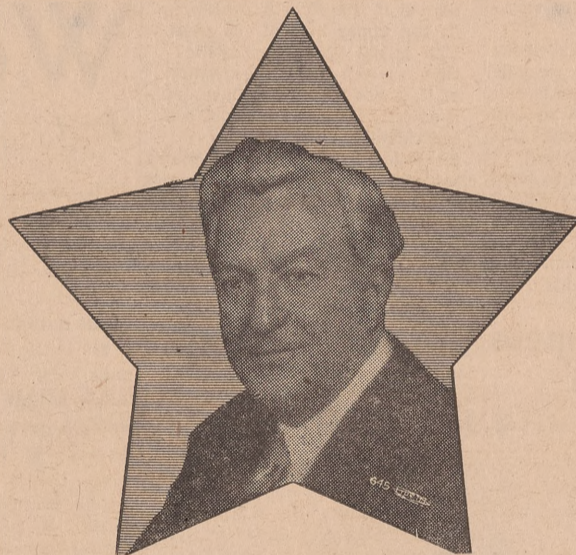
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## Nevada school spirit lacking poll indicates

According to a recent poll taken on the university campus, most students seem to feel that there is room for improvement in their school spirit.

This question was brought before the students after an article appeared in the Nevada State Journal stating that the Nevada school spirit has dropped off again. According to the article, the basis for this assumption was the fact that only 95 rooters found their way to Sacramento for the Santa Clara game, and also the scantily attended football rally held last week.

When asked for her opinion, Elaine Yrueta, Tri-Delt pledge, said "The fact that only 95 rooters went to Sacramento for the Santa Clara game shows that school spirit could stand some improvement."

Dave Buckman of Alpha Tau Omega, believes that "School spirit is definitely lacking at the U of N."

Elaine Powell, junior student from Gamma Phi Beta, thinks "School spirit is better than it has ever been. However, it could still stand some improvement."

"The new freshmen certainly seem to be adding spirit to the U," is the opinion of Pi Phi Lorraine Goni.

Football player, Ron Einstoss, feels that "school spirit is not as good as in some other schools, but that the student body is supporting the football team with more enthusiasm than last year."

## Sorority row features queens

The Homecoming queen candidates of the four sororities on campus were introduced Wednesday evening through open houses at the sorority houses.

Pi Beta Phi sorority introduced Pat Warburton, Kappa Alpha Theta presented Elise Valentine, Delta Delta Delta introduced candidate Nancy West and Gamma Phi Beta Alice Melendy.

The Panhellenic Association on campus does not allow any advertisements of candidates by sororities except through the use of photographs. Due to this ruling there were no decorations in the houses besides the candidates photographs.

Candidates from Manzanita Hall, Mickey Hastings, and Artemisia Hall, Cecelia Schmitt, were introduced after the Nevada-COP football game on October 14 through open houses held in the dormitories.

## Cap and Scroll holds banquet

Members of Cap and Scroll, highest women's honorary fraternity, held their monthly meeting last Sunday evening with President Elaine Alldredge presiding.

Preceding the meeting a banquet was held at Eugene's restaurant.

## On the campuses

**ARIZONA U** — An anthropology professor at the University of Arizona at Tucson believes the average man will shrink to a height of two feet in another million years.

Doctor Bertram Kraus, assistant professor of anthropology, says the human race is already diminishing in size and modern man is losing his little toes and third molars. Future generations, he says, may not have either.

He adds that the human race definitely evolved from animal life. "The common ancestor of man and the anthropoid ape has been found," he explains. "These apes lived about 50 million years ago. In other words, man has taken 50 million years to become a man."

**UCLA**—Campus authorities are seeking the identity of the prankster responsible for a bonfire explosion at the University of Los Angeles homecoming rally in which eight persons were injured last week.

The blast occurred minutes after the fire was lighted. It shattered windows in the vicinity and scattered flaming debris over the crowd of 20 thousand persons.

The injured were taken to Santa Monica hospital. Six persons suffered minor abrasions. The other two were held pending X-ray examination.

Campus police Captain E. L. Christensen said a few small bombs were removed from the stack of lumber during the day and obviously at least one was overlooked.

**CALIFORNIA U**—The University of California board of regents this week asked all university employes to sign the state's new anti-communist oath. They also took a slap at the California legislature for infringing on the regent's governing powers.

All regents present at a meeting this week—14 of 24—signed the oath. But they unanimously voted down a resolution to withhold salaries of university personnel who refuse to sign the oath.

The regents challenge the legislature's authority to dictate to the university's eight campuses. They are asking the attorney to investigate for a test case of the oath in relation to the university.

State law demands all employes, including university personnel, to sign the oath or go unpaid.

**OHIO U**—Making passes at women can be dangerous, but it was strictly cricket in the Powder Bowl football game at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, last Sunday.

That's how the coeds from Pi Phi sorority beat the girls from Alpha Xi sorority in the fourth renewal of the female grid classic. They passed for five touchdowns and a 31 to 0 score.

The \$600 from gate receipts will go to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

**FRESNO STATE**—Faced with capture and a threatened dunking at the annual Fresno State College freshman-sophomore brawl in Fresno this week, student body president Richard Roth went to a lot of trouble in making his escape.

He scaled a two-story building at noon and was whisked away by a helicopter.

**HARVARD**—Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the United Nations trusteeship division and peacemaker in Palestine, has been appointed professor of government at Harvard. Bunche, who won the Nobel peace prize this year, answered "no comment" when asked about the appointment.

Professor Vincent Gianella of the geology department will speak at a meeting of the Fernley farm bureau on November 4 in the Fernley high school building.

Announcement by the Vermont Development Commission: "Farm for sale. If purchased before the next heavy windstorm, a barn is included."

For Homecoming  
Reno, October 28  
San Francisco, November 5  
Reno, November 11

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## The RENO EVENING GAZETTE

Nevada's Greatest Newspaper

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Always the  
Best in ...

DINING  
DANCING  
and  
ENTERTAINMENT

At the Hotel  
MAPES  
Of Course

# Cross-Country grind is old homecoming event

By Bob Petrini

One of the oldest Homecoming traditions at the University of Nevada is the annual cross country race from Sparks to Mackay Stadium.

Tomorrow morning, for the twenty-first time since 1927, a group of hardy individuals will gather in front of the Sparks high school for the start of the 4.1 mile event.

Only three times—1930, 1943 and 1944—has the race ever been cancelled. The depression prevented holding of a race in 1930 and the war years intervened in '43 and '44.

The course for the race is one which has been used for many years. From the Sparks high school the runners go north on 15th street to Prater way, then west on Prater to its intersection with East Fourth street in Reno, up that thoroughfare to University avenue, where the course turns north again, up through the university's main gate, through the campus, then down into Mackay Stadium for a lap, and the finish.

### Lohse Still Holds Record

Fred Lohse, a Kappa Lambda (now Lambda Chi Alpha) fraternity, holds the record for the race. He set the mark of 21 minutes, 36 and five-tenths seconds in 1928, the second year the race was held. His time has so far withstood all attempts to better it.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has won the team title (given to the group getting the first three men across) the most times. The Taus have accomplished the feat seven times—in 1928, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1936, 1938 and 1949.

Individual winner of the race last year was Warran Nouvak, a Highlander, who finished a good quarter mile in front of his nearest rival. Alpha Tau Omega took team honors and so will be defending champs tomorrow.

The annual derby presents an interesting history. Many of Nevada's more famed alumni ran in the race during their college days. A complete story on the event is printed below. It represents many hours of research work through the files of the Sagebrush, Nevada State Journal, Reno Evening Gazette, and the records of Chet Scranton, university physical education instructor in charge of the derby. This Sagebrush story is the only complete account of the race ever printed.

The honor of winning the first cross country race belongs to Les-

lie Clover, Sigma Nu, in 1927. He led the field with a time of 25 minutes, 56 seconds. Kappa Lambda (now Lambda Chi Alpha) won the team trophy as they placed Lohse, Webb and Morrison.

In 1928, Lohse went on to set his record, while winning the event for the Kappa Lambdas. The record has been seriously threatened only once since that time. Alpha Tau Omega was the team winner this year with runners Vargis, Lamb and Dumbel.

The cross country event of 1929 saw Lohse again take the race, failing to better his record, but still running an outstanding 22:36.5, the third fastest time in the derby's history. Team winner that year was Sigma fraternity (now defunct), with Connelly, Hannibal and Wilson leading their organization across.

No race was held in 1930, but in 1931 the event was resumed with even greater enthusiasm than before. That year Sam Arentz won the individual honors for his fraternity, Lambda Chi. He was overshadowed, however, by a guest runner from Susanville, California, J. V. Linder, who toured the course in 23:45 minutes. Team honors were scored by Sheehan, Smalley and Chavez, as they combined their talents for Sigma Phi Sigma.

Paul Leonard, Sigma Nu, won the fraternity first place in 1932, but again a visiting runner took the real first place honors. The winner was Charles Scatena, from Yerington, who ran it in 22:48. The ATO's copped the team title for that race, placing Harcos, Hickey and Hansen over the finish line.

In 1933, the race returned to a strictly university affair, and Frank Leonard, Paul's brother, took first place for his Sigma Nu fraternity in 30:2. The Taus again won the team award with Fontana, Maule and Hansen.

Floyd Hand, Alpha Tau Omega, led his fraternity to both individual and team honors in 1934. He covered the 4.1 miles in 21:59.4, the second fastest time on record. He

was followed by teammates Hickey and Maule for the team victory.

Hand repeated for the Taus in the 1935 race with a 22:53 time. Murray Moler, Marvin Moler and Andy Morby led their Lambda Chi fraternity to team honors in that derby.

Another ATO, Tilly Botti, was the winner in 1936, and the Taus were also team champs. Botti finished in 22:42 and was aided by Vuich and Spitz carrying off the team Alto, California, victory.

Alpha Tau Omega made it four straight individual wins in 1937 when Botti repeated, this time running the course in 22:42.2. Lambda Chi Alpha took the team victory, however, with Mastroianni, Everett and Moler leading their fraternity.

Larry Callahan, Lambda Chi, edged Tilly Botti in the 1938 race. Callahan finished in 23:11.5, and was followed by Botti, who along with Etchemendy and Andreys, copped the team win for the ATO's.

The next race, in 1939, saw the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity take both the individual and team wins. Larry Callahan ran the course in 22:58 to take first and his teammates, McNabney and Mastroianni, made it a Lambda Chi team victory.

Beta Kappa (now Theta Chi) was the 1940 winner in both departments. Hale Tognoni was the first man across, with a time of 22:36.7, and Crowell and Moore clinched the BK win.

Tognoni and his fraternity again took both victories in 1941. Hale toured the distance in 23:17 and was followed by his two Beta Kappa fraternity brothers, Green and Frey.

A Lambda Chi man, Art Larrance,

won the derby in 1942, running it in 24:17.5. The Theta Chi's (having changed their name from Beta Kappa) took the team win, as they placed Bob Tognoni, Mills and Barrett.

### War Cancel Race

The war years of 1943 and 1944 saw the race cancelled, but in 1945 the event was again resumed. That was the year Jim Coughlin, guest runner from San Francisco, took the race in 25:45. Team winner was the Theta Chi fraternity, scoring with Watts, Swartz and Johnson.

Sigma Nu broek into the team victory column in 1946, but SAE Bob Coughlin was the individual winner with 24:59.9. The Snakes played Graves, Rose and Bruecker to cop their win.

Rose Smith, Independent, was the 1947 victor, running the race in 24.9. The Sigma Nu's repeated their team win, with Graves, Berry and Parke placing for the Snakes.

The 1948 derby saw Warren Nouvak annex his first win, covering the distance in 22:40. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won team honors for the first time as they placed

Hancock, Giannotti and Coughlin.

Last year, 1949, Nouvak copped the win in 23:6 for the Highlanders. Alpha Tau Omega was the team winner with Buccambuso, Lee and Hug taking the necessary three places.

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**Stars in the Skyrroom**  
NOW PLAYING!  
A Spectacular Return Engagement

**MARTHA DAVIS**  
If you've seen her before, you want to see her again.  
If you haven't it's a must!

**the WAYNE MARLIN TRIO**  
Symphony in Motion

**LEO DIAMOND**  
A satirical Musical Novelty

Opening for a limited return engagement  
**HAL PRUDEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

**GREETINGS**  
to the **ALUMNI**

We hope you enjoy the Homecoming . . . and remember you are always Welcome in Reno and . . .

at the *Hotel* **MAPES**  
of course!



Herbert Preuss, caretaker of 150 varieties of plants in Nevada's 43 year old greenhouse, displays a bunch of bananas ripening on one of his trees. Greenhouse is used by biology, agriculture, and horticulture departments.

## Green house; reporter's hate, is news after all

By Art Long

Of course the University of Nevada has a greenhouse.

Any journalism student at this institution can tell you that. Sooner or later every would-be reporter will hear these ill-fated words from his news-writing instructor: run over to the greenhouse and get a news story. It just happened to me.

Wondering what sort of news I would find in a greenhouse, I started out for the birthplace of most of the campus flora. I found it hidden behind the Mackay Science building on the southeast corner of the quadrangle. I, like other reporters came back with the news that there was no news, but I found out some interesting facts.

The University of Nevada's greenhouse is a botanist's paradise. Under the caring hands and watchful eye of Mr. Herbert Preuss, the operator of the greenhouse, over 150 varieties of plant life take root in this 42 year old building.

The variety of plant life cultivated in this house of glass ranges from seven different breeds of orchids to banana trees. The geraniums, poinsettias, and the ferns that lend beauty to the campus landscape and its buildings are born through the efforts of Mr. Preuss. The seeds that will be the campus flowers during the next summer months are now germinating in the hotbeds of the greenhouse.

The flowers that grace the university campus are one of the reasons the Twentieth Century-Fox Company chose this campus as one of the most photogenic in the United States and selected it as the scene for three of its movies.

The greenhouse is also used as

an experimental station for biology, agriculture, and horticulture departments at the university. Most of the plant life used for class experiment and analysis in the biology department is grown by the students at the greenhouse.

The greenhouse has had only one addition to its limited space since it was built in 1901. In 1934, a small room was added and paid for by federal relief funds. A request has been submitted to the legislature for additional funds to enlarge the facilities in order to accommodate the growing demands of the various departments.

A greenhouse visitor, even though he has no aesthetic appreciation for floriculture, cannot help but be impressed by the delicate blooming orchids and the multitude of flowers growing there.

Nevada is a Spanish word meaning "snow clad."

## Press club sets up contest

The Press Club, organization of journalism students and staff members of campus publications, met last week at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Pat Dewalt, president said today.

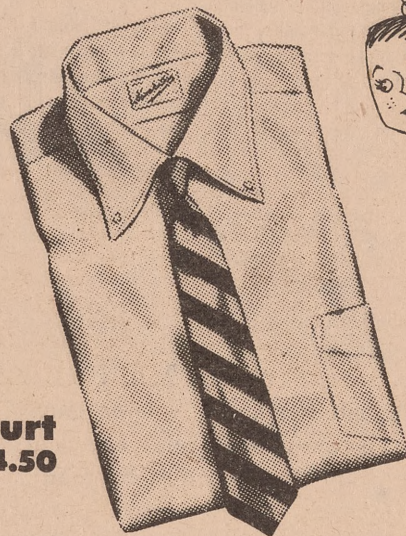
Mae Gregory was appointed secretary-treasurer, and plans were announced for the year's events.

The committee for the high school publications contest was appointed. This is a contest for the Nevada high school papers and yearbooks. Awards are given for the best mimeographed newspaper and yearbook and for the best printed newspaper and yearbook. Entries are judged by the news editing class at the University of Nevada. Members of the committee are Joan Metzger, Mae Gregory and Bob Petrini.

Hoover Dam contains 3,425,612 cubic yards of concrete. The ultimate capacity in power 1,322,300 kilowatts.

Newspaper caper: "Mrs. —, well known clubwoman, spent the day decently in town."

The two shirts most likely to succeed on any campus



**Burt**  
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**Burt**—oxford button-down collar with the soft roll (the college man's staple diet). A "Manhattan," of course.



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**Range**—fine white broadcloth with the wide-spread collar. Made by "Manhattan," which means perfect fit.



The Manhattan Shirt Company, makers of "Manhattan" shirts, ties, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs.

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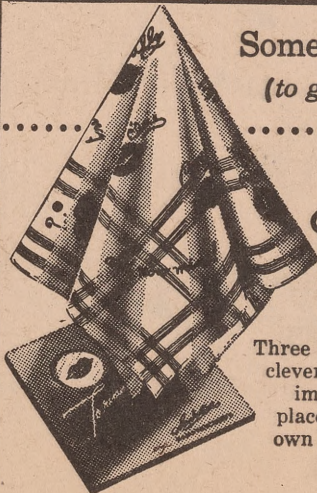
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Something for the Girls!  
(to give that special man)

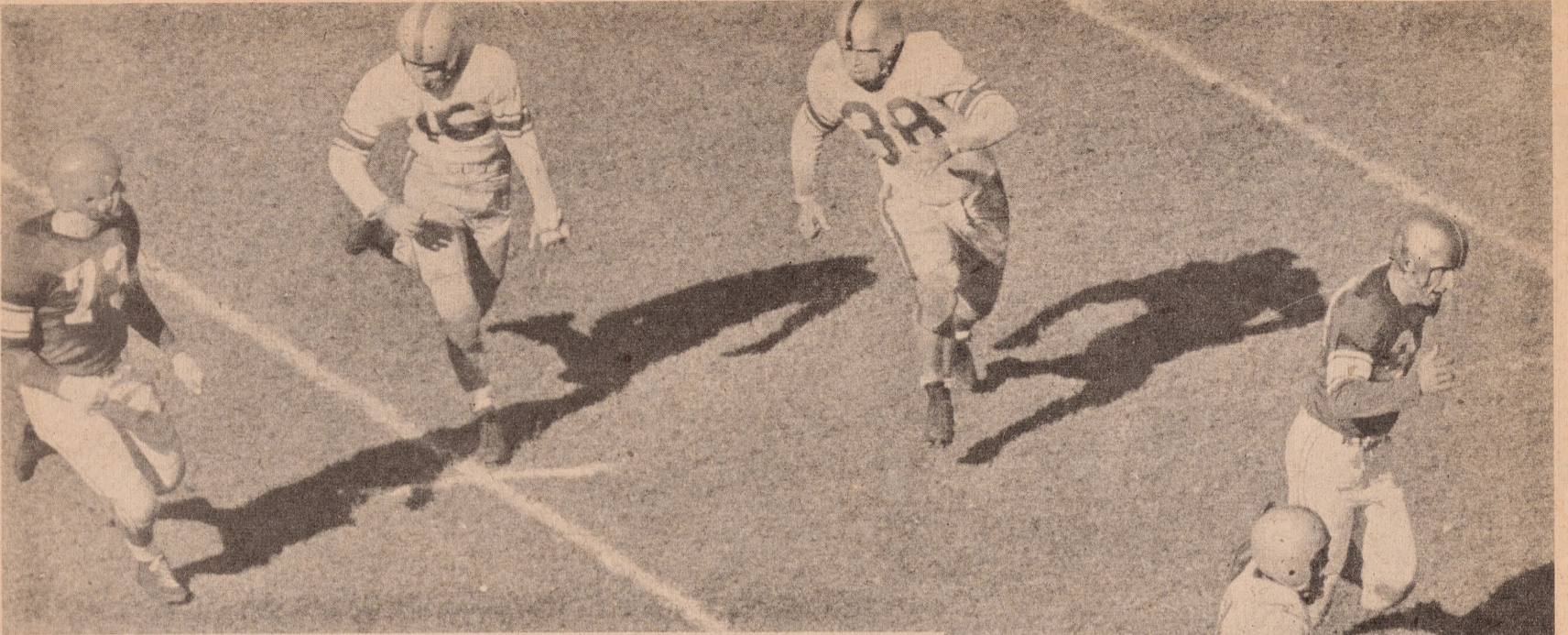


**Manhattan**

lipstick  
handkerchief box

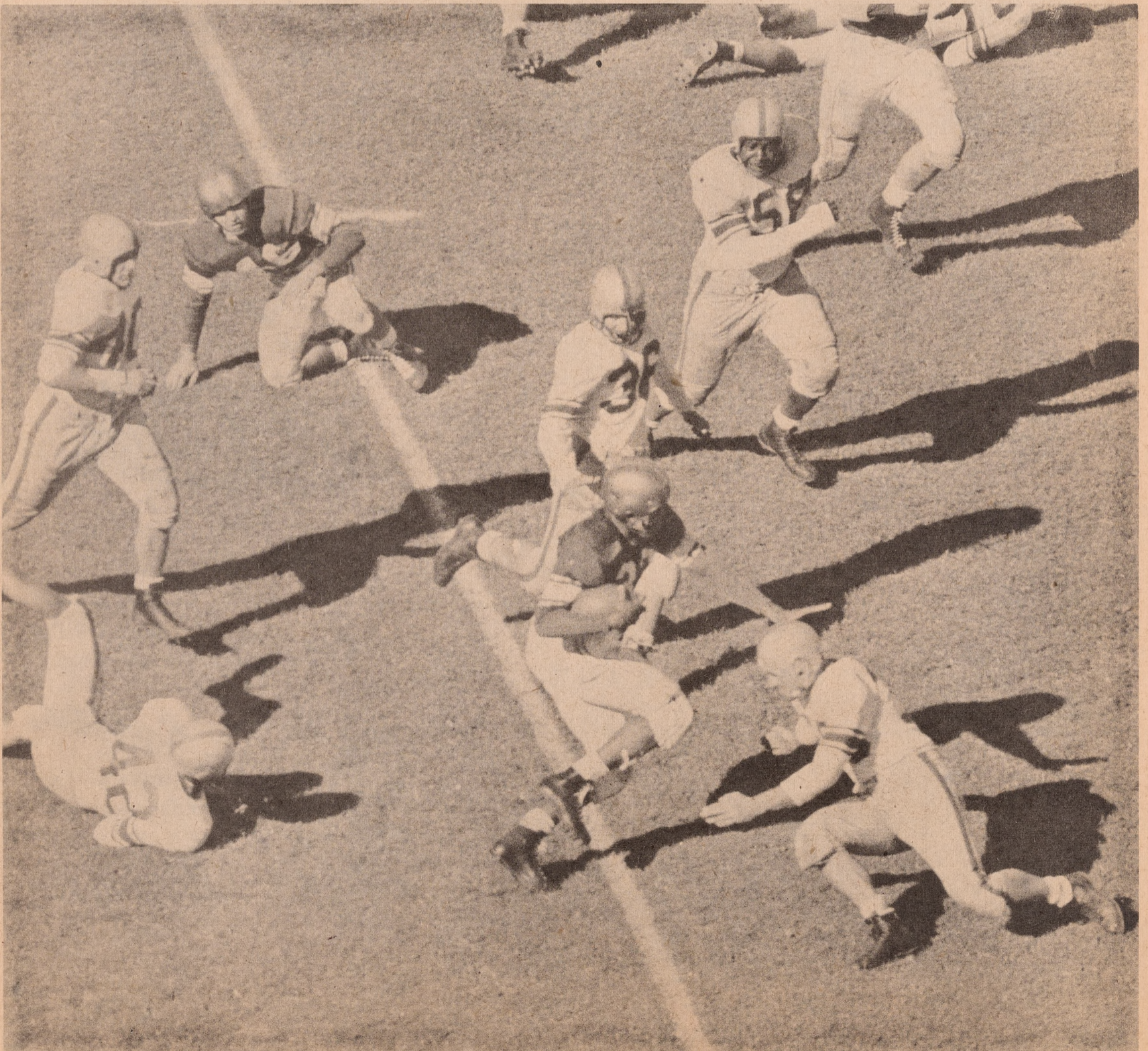
Three beautiful white handkerchiefs cleverly patterned with lipstick impressions. There's a special place for you to imprint your own lips—to remind him of you.

*Herd & Short*



Myron Leavitt (right), Wolf Pack fullback, gallops off for Nevada's only score in the San Francisco-Nevada game. Leavitt, caught here by the tele-photo lens, outran the man on his left. Lee Schroder and Gordon Surber are about to take out the other threatening USF man.

Ollie Matson, of the San Francisco Dons, squirms through the Nevada Wolf Pack in the game which left Nevada on the short end of a 66-6 deluge. Herman Fisher is about to wrap his arms around the Matson Liner's prow. Coming up for the kill also are Don Martini (36) and Punjab Hairston (56).





# Colonel 'Klim' now; ROTC names brass

Ted Klimaszewski, student body president, comes through with another number one spot on campus this week. Klimaszewski was named cadet lieutenant colonel of the university's Reserve Officer's Training Corps, according to Lt. Col. James Smee, head of the military department.

Twenty other men received new ratings as a result of an order recently issued by the military department, Smee said. Victor M. Corbitt was named cadet major. Five men received captain's ratings and fourteen became cadet first lieutenants.

### Cadet Captains

Lawrence G. Means  
Wilbur Jager  
Valdimar F. Larson  
Paul J. Stimac  
Warren K. Sandow

### Cadet First Lieutenants

James S. Morrison  
Marion Itza  
Reilly C. Jensen

Sam Savini  
Donald E. Wood  
Guy F. Cardanelli  
Theodore H. Lokke  
William A. Deal  
Gordon L. Hayes  
Robert E. Wengert  
Ronald V. Lange  
John Shevlin  
Howard E. Browne  
Harold A. Ziegler.

## WALTER VAN TILBERG CLARK

# Dedicates newest book to his English professor

Tribute was paid this week by a University of Nevada graduate to the teacher who helped him attain distinction as a writer.

The graduate is Walter V. T. Clark, whose books have repeatedly "made" American best seller lists.

The teacher is Professor A. E. Hill, University of Nevada English professor for 30 years, who retired in 1944.

Clark dedicated his latest book, "The Watchful Gods and Other Stories," just off the press, to Professor Hill.

This tribute to his teacher, Clark said this week is "only a very small and belated token" of his debt to Professor Hill.

The Nevada author wished to dedicate the new book to his teacher, in part, because, in his words, it is

"my belief that . . . the Watchful Gods is, in many ways, the best thing I have done. 'A. E.' has the best I can do coming to him."

Clark took most of his college English under Professor Hill. Included were courses in the short story and poetry.

"The Watchful Gods" is Clark's fourth published book. In addition to the title piece, a novella, it carries nine short stories which have been published in various national magazines.

## Senators-at-large take first jobs

Proctor Hug, newly elected senator-at-large, was nominated Tuesday for membership on the university finance control board.

This nomination, made by the university nominating committee, will be submitted to the senate and must receive a three-fourth vote before it can become effective.

If this recommendation passes, the second senator-at-large will automatically become a member of the publications board, the committee for the administration of student affairs, and the student health committee.

# The NEVADA STATE JOURNAL

Nevada's Only Morning and Sunday Newspaper

Extends a Cordial Welcome to the Nevada Alumni and Former Students for the 1950 Homecoming

# Poor Willie the Wolf is out on his own

Willie the Wolf has returned to nature. Somewhere on the desert, about 35 miles north of Reno, Willie was ceremoniously dumped to make his own way, and to improve his natural instincts.

Because of Willie's increasingly vicious disposition and nervous habits, the student senate decided to remove Willie from campus. Willie was growing increasingly nervous and was beginning to snap at people. The senate decided to avoid any lawsuits by removing Willie from their jurisdiction.

It was first thought to put Willie in the Reno zoo, but it was decided that Willie would be better off in the desert and not in captivity. Because all of the funds allotted to the upkeep of Willie were exhausted, plans to ship him to San Fran-

cisco's zoo were also abandoned.

Consultations with various veterinarians revealed that since Willie has just turned five months, the environmental change would not be too late, or endanger his chances for survival. Consequently, last Tuesday, Willard Esplin took Willie out to the wilds and turned him loose.

Loss of Nevada's "flesh and blood" mascot will revive the mythological and imaginary Willie, the Wolf, who is not quite as vicious as the former, but Willie the Prairie Wolf, will long be remembered.

Level Loyola!

Homecoming dance tomorrow at 9:00 p.m.

Welcome home, grads!

## Assembly plans coordinated

A joint meeting of the student assembly committee and the faculty committee on assemblies and lectures was held this week.

Discussed at the meeting was the relationship between the two committees. Jerry Wyness, chairman of the student group, proposed that the faculty members be responsible for outside speakers while the student committee arrange for student talent.

Arrangements for coming assemblies were discussed.

Attend the Homecoming dance.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 4...THE COMMON LOON



"Don't be silly!  
What do you think I am...  
a goose?"

Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in"

by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make... the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



## Loyola Lions are tough; Klosterman star passer

A rugged Homecoming is in store for the Wolf Pack tomorrow when they take on the Loyola Lions, one of the top independents on the coast this year. The pack with five straight defeats is not expected to trouble the tough aggregation from Los Angeles.

Loyola's powerhouse, which has yet to lose a game, currently ranks fifth among major colleges in total offense. The Lions have been averaging 440 yards per game, according to the latest NCAA statistics. Their ace passer, Don Klosterman, has led his team to fourth position nationally in forward passing offense. The club has attempted 104 passes completing 54 for an average of 51.4, and has gained 808 yards in the air.

George "Socko" Musacco, full-back, will provide power up the middle for the Lions, while Skip Giannella and Neil Ferris are the scat-backs.

### Pack Works Pass Defense

The Pack has been working on pass defense in an attempt to prepare for the passing arm of Klosterman.

The Pack line, which looked good against Santa Clara last week, will be the same this week, with the possible exception of Gordon Sur-

ber, who is still nursing a bad ankle. Whether or not the small injury-riddled squad can prevent the Lions from running away with the ball game will depend on the booming kicks and bullet passes of quarterback Pat Brady. Brady averaged 56 yards per punt last week against Santa Clara.

If the Pack forward wall can play the same aggressive and inspired type of ball it played last week and pass defenders can keep receivers from breaking free to catch Klosterman's passes, the final score may not be as bad as some think.

Something new (as far as Nevada is concerned) will be attempted Saturday. Two undefeated six-man football teams, Battle Mountain, and Fernley, will meet on the turf of Mackay Stadium in a preliminary tilt. The game is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

The Loyola squad and school band will arrive in Reno sometime today and will make the Mapes Hotel their headquarters.

## Coed volleyball results posted

Co-recreational sport, the new thing on campus, is proving to be very popular, with the co-rec volleyball going into its final weeks.

With less than two weeks left to play Art Broten, co-rec director, has released team standings and announced a schedule for badminton, the next sport planned.

Badminton will be played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the new gym and each team shall be made up of one sorority girl and one fraternity man. Volleyball is played by teams utilizing four men and four women.

These are the standings reported October 19:

| Team                        | W | L |
|-----------------------------|---|---|
| Sigma Nu - KAT              | 4 | 0 |
| Lambda Chi - Gamma Phi      | 4 | 0 |
| SAE - Manzanita             | 4 | 1 |
| Theta Chi - PEMS            | 2 | 2 |
| ATO - Tri-Delts             | 2 | 3 |
| Sigma Rho - Pi Phi          | 1 | 3 |
| Phi Sig - Org. Independents | 1 | 4 |
| Delta Sigs - Artemisia      | 0 | 5 |

Lorraine Goni, Pi Beta Phi, announced recently that she is wearing the pin of Don Taylor, Alpha Tau Omega.

Meet Dr. Love at 1:00 tomorrow—open house!

Biggest yet—Homecoming parade tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

# Carlisle's

PRINTERS --:-- STATIONERS

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## WELCOMES

The Former Students and Graduates to the

## ANNUAL HOMECOMING

## Pack Tracks

By Myron Leavitt

Tomorrow the Wolf Pack will trot out on the turf of Mackay Field in quest of their first victory of the year. This year has been a sad one for Pack backers. Nevada in its first five starts has yet to bring home a victory.

We don't claim to be an authority on it, but we do know that if a team is to exist on the big time scale that Nevada has enjoyed in past years, it must have enough reserves to compete with the manpower of larger schools. At the completion of the COP game a few weeks ago there were exactly 13 reserves sitting on the bench. A very small number of substitutes in this modern game of two platoon football. The athletes that were refused admission last spring are being missed.

The future outlook for football at Nevada is not too bad. Of the starting eleven this year only two—Herman Fisher and Carmel Caruso—are seniors. With a fair crop of freshman talent and some experienced JC transfers, Nevada could once again climb up to the top of the Pacific coast independents. This will take money, however, and according to the latest reports the drive for athletic funds has bogged down considerably since Nevada has started to lose. It seems that people will only put out money for an athletic program when a team is winning.

As for the game tomorrow, Loyola will present one of its best teams in the school's history. It has risen from a low spot among the independents on the Pacific coast to the top position in a few short years.

Incidentally, two sophomore performers for the Lions tomorrow, Howard Richcreek, guard, and Al Walker, tackle, were all-state linemen at Las Vegas high school in '47 and '48.

## 'Messiah' rehearsal begins Wednesday

Rehearsals for "The Messiah," annual presentation by the University Singers in conjunction with the Reno Civic Chorus and Orchestra, will begin Wednesday night at 7:30 in the band room.

"Students, faculty members and their wives are all invited to take part," Professor Theodore Post, head of the music department, stated. "We call it a 'Christmas gift to the community'."

The concert will be held in the University of Nevada gymnasium Monday night, December 11.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

*I'm pretty bright, I make straight 'A's' I'll soon have my degree, I know the facts you've got to know— Like LS/M.F.T.*  
By Robert S. Kaiser Colorado School of Mines

*It's not in any book, I know, But just the same it's true. If you would like a perfect smoke It's Lucky Strike for you!*  
By Carolyn M. Lauer University of Michigan

*Professors are a different lot, They teach us Lit. and Psych. But when it comes to cigarettes They all teach Lucky Strike!*  
By John D. Wilson Brown University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco. Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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# Brush Strokes

**LUMNI AND LUMINARY:** Mayor Francis Smith and Police Chief L. R. Greeson, on the hill to talk to an editorial class on Reno's Parking Problem, arrived two minutes late because of a frantic search for a parking place on campus. But they found one. The driveway in front of the Aggie Extension building . . . the only absolutely verboten spot on campus. . . . Governor Vail Pittman has a brochure in circulation on why he should remain governor of Nevada. It takes 5000 pounds of paper, cut up into 50,000 brochures to put the idea across. . . . The sports-caster at the Santa Clara-Nevada game Sunday gave the kind of vivid, on the spot, report that makes you feel just like you were there. Frinstance, he said . . . "The playing field is directly in front of me, and it runs from left to right." . . . Real vivid—that's what! . . . Dr. Leo Doyle, class of '39, has just written a book with Anna Roosevelt as co-author. It's a best seller from all indications. But, you don't have to read it. Well, maybe you don't. It's called "Your Pregnancy" . . . Go-Crazy Material: Keiste Janulis, asst. prof. in journalism, got a phone call from New York the other night. The operator asked his home phone number . . . he gave it to her . . . male voice in New York said, "Thanks operator" and that was that. No name, no explanation, no nuthin'.

Noticed lately that Lucky Strike is using a new slogan . . . "Be Happy-Go Lucky." The phrase itself dates from the roaring 20s and I never could understand how they could be so stupid as to overlook such a great thing. So seven years ago I suggested it to 'em. Wanna know why I'm not rich? They've been kicking the idea around since 1932. One story had it that a guy walked in and asked for \$25,000 for four words he had on a slip of paper . . . or just give him back the paper and forget the whole thing. An exec is supposed to have written the check. The story is a story. The company, however, regardless of where the idea came from, didn't think it was valuable enough. So what? So now they do.

**BRUSH PILE:** You may be one of those who thanks the lady for her trouble when you dial 2-8900 for the time. Then again, you're probably wise by now that she's just a recording. But doubt if you know that 2-8900 is the LONGEST way around just to get the time of day. 2-8911 is much shorter. Or, if you like to be entertained, dial 2-89, close your eyes, and pick a couple of numbers at random. (FUN!) Or to be absolutely absurd, dial the first three numbers, jiggle the receiver twice and that'll do it, too. (Last one to give it a try is a rotten egg). . . . Just found out what the 10 most over worked words are in the American speech—lousy, okay, terrific, contact, gal, racket, swell, impact, honey, definitely. Okay! Swell! . . . And don't feel badly the next time you get back an English theme that's broken out in red splotches. The first edition of Shakespeare has more than 20,000 misspelled words.

**DATeline KOREA:** Bob Bennyhoff, UP correspondent and Nevada alum, who claims to be the first correspondent across the 39th parallel, who writes—"You can get good info from the rear echelons, but you still have to get up front to see what's going on . . . Murray Moler (UP and U of N) and I have decided that the best place to cover a war is—in your neighborhood theater." . . . That's the way Lloyds of London feel about it, too. They have doubled the insurance premiums of newsmen in Korea, over that of World War II. . . . Bob Miller, still another UP-Pressman and Nevada grad, is due for a rest. He may, stop off here for a talk—one of the best things that could happen to clear the cobwebs in Nevada's assembly program.

**CAMPUSIGHTS:** The no-man's land on the vacant lot beside the Wolf Den. You gotta fight your way every inch or surrender to a couple of Marines crouched in a trench. Don't be alarmed. They're just two fun-loving American youngsters drawing a bead on you. Ha, Ha. Yes sir! Just kids. (But, listen . . . do anything—kill yourself—but don't surrender!) . . . The scout for a flock of southbound ducks, buzzing Manzanita lake for a cautious looksee . . . skimming in for a perfect landing, while his buddies circle at a safe distance waiting to see if the spot is safe. . . . The autumn leaves, stampeding down the street—running from the wind, and piling up in a corner to keep each other warm. . . . And the naked branches on the trees in the City of Trembling Leaves, trembling themselves in the cold. . . . The "temporary" classrooms, with their tinny echoes, sitting in the gully in perfect complacency, knowing full well they've found a home.

—by Mark Curtis

# Sports mag 'discovers' Nevada is 'Pro'; same old story---different tune

By Ron Einstoss

Sport Magazine joins the growing parade of newspapers and magazines "exposing" University of Nevada football this week with the release of an article entitled, "The Football College That Turned Pro."

The story, which at present is probably not as timely as the writer intended it to be, inasmuch as the local Pack has dropped five straight encounters this year, deals with alleged "open bidding for football players."

Much of the material in the article was gathered in a visit to Reno by author Al Stump, and it included many quotes from the university's head football mentor, Joe Sheeketski, who upon reading the story on its release had a lusty "no comment" in regard to its content.

The article is another in a series of blasts and features aimed at a school located in a controversial state as far as the rest of the nation is concerned. Other recent stories were charges by "Sports Week" newspaper on the Wolf Pack's "throwing the 1948 Santa Clara game." Then came the cancellation of Nevada's bid last year to the NAIB basketball tournament because of newspaper publicity resulting from gambler, Benny Binion offer to help finance the trip to the tourney.

Why the University of Nevada should be chosen from all the other colleges is pointed out in the magazine many times. It stems from the fact that Nevada does not try to hide the practice of "openly offering football players from all parts of the country financial aid beyond the limits set forth by the NCAA—a body Nevada does not belong to for apparent reasons—football's ruling organization."

The magazine attempts to back up its stand with many past happenings involving the school, aforementioned quotes, by Sheeketski, and some pictures which may or may not have any consequence as far as the story goes.

Meat of the matter is whether or not Nevada is right in declaring its stand as regards to open bidding for

football bodies or whether the school should do it under cover as do most of the top universities in the nation, as revealed in Life magazine, October 16.

Miss Mary Anderson of Denver, Colorado, a Tri-Delt on this campus, revealed this Sunday that she was married to Bob McCrae, from Fredrick, Colorado, Theta Chi, on May 20, 1950, at Gardnerville, Nevada.

Ad in Woodstock, Ill., paper: "For rent—Sleeping room, suitable for a couple. Man and wife preferred." Harold Helfer.

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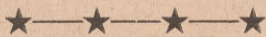
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Homecoming dance---

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## DON'T MISS . . .

Homecoming parade---

Saturday, 10:30 A. M.

## DON'T MISS . . .

Homecoming bonfire rally---

Mackay Stadium

Friday, 7:30 P. M.

Homecoming football game. Loyola University vs. University of Nevada---

Mackay Stadium

Saturday, 2:00 P. M.

## DON'T MISS . . .

The Cross Country Race---

Saturday, 9:00 A. M.

## DON'T MISS . . .

Pajamboree parade starting from the University of Nevada---

6:30 P. M.

Prelude to bonfire rally

## DON'T MISS . . .

Wolves Frolic---

State Building

Friday, 9:00 P. M.

# RENO PRINTING CO.

HARRY FROST, MANAGER