

QUEEN LEONA HICKEY

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
Sagebrush
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Wolves' Frolic Features 19 Acts; Expected To Be Better Than Ever

Wolves will frolic tonight in the State building auditorium with 19—count 'em—19 feature acts.

"The show promises to be better than last year's," commented Dr. William Miller, director of the Frolics. "Rehearsals are still a little rough in spots, but it will probably be smooth and fast-moving."

Curtain time will be nine o'clock, and the production will probably last about two hours. Nearly all the Greek-letter organizations are presenting skits, and five individual acts will fill in between them.

A girls' kick chorus has three routines worked out. They plan to give the show a send off and will present the finale in addition to

one other number about midway of the Frolic.

Inter-sorority competition for the best skit, a tradition broken last year when the women presented one Pan-Hellenic skit, has been revived this year. Each house has been rehearsing for the past two weeks.

Seven of the men's houses will compete for the fraternity cup. Sigma Rho, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, ATO, SAE, Phi Sig and Theta Chi began rehearsals this week.

Sigma Rho Delta will lead off, immediately following the kick chorus. The dialogue concerns a judge who has difficulty administering justice.

Geraldine Seaberry, sophomore accordionist, will present two numbers.

Toyland Skit

The Tri-Delt skit, first of the sorority offerings, depicts a scene in Toyland. Beverley Balaam is directing and Janice Rosasco will play the accompanying music.

Lambda Chi is next on the program with a pantomime to records, notably a Spike Jones number. Director of the skit is Bud Whalen.

South of the Border is the setting for the Theta skit, which will be presented with black light. Jean Wilton is directing.

James Hulse and Mary Ann Norlen will act out "The Poet of Douglas Alley," a delayed-action routine.

Sigma Nu house is planning another number using black light. Football songs and card stunts make up most of the action.

A ballet number will be presented by Joan Trigerro, followed by the chorus line's second routine.

Football Take-Off

Pi Beta Phi is planning a take-off on the football situation. Ruth Eachus and Joan Rich are in charge of this number.

The theme of the ATO skit was borrowed from the Volga Boatmen song. The number is a male chorus directed by Stan Miller.

A brief glimpse at sorority row is given the audience in the SAE skit, a satire on coed life. Director Jerry Wyness has been practicing for a week on this number.

Another act by Hulse and Norlen will follow the SAE's. This time it's a song-and-dance routine dealing with young love.

Vocal Solo

Janice Rosasco's individual act, vocal interpretations of famous entertainers, is next on the program.

The final sorority skit, Gamma Phi's, offers some advice to freshmen from more "experienced" seniors, with Mary Kay Irwin directing.

Phi Sig's follow the Gamma Phi cast with their own variation of the same theme. Bob Moran is directing this one.

Winding up the show will be the chorus line again in a grand finale. The curtain will come down shortly after eleven o'clock if all goes as scheduled.

Members of the staff which assisted Dr. Miller in the production include Ruth Ryan and Earle Hultburg, dancing and music instructors respectively.

James Hulse is student business manager, and Bob Debold is handling the stage manager's duties.

Stan Miller and Pat Welty are the student assistant directors.

VOL. XXIX, No. 6 UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1951



STARTING LINEUP

Following are the probable starting lineups for both teams:

STUDENTS		Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	ALUMNI	
Buddy Piazza or Proc Hug	180		end	215	Scott Beasley	
Wes Ebel	185		tackle	220	Carmel Carusoe	
Mike Leslie	190		guard	225	Bob McClure	
Al Matteucci	190		center	220	Bob Corley	
Stu Keller	185		guard	235	Gordon Surber	
John Gonda	220		tackle	240	Don Talcott	
Jerry Wyness	165		end	245	Max Dodge	
Ray Gonsalves	190		quarterback	215	Mike Mirabelli	
Neil Garrett	170		fullback	200	Loyd Rude	
Bill Kottinger	145		halfback	185	Jeff Closterman	
Myron Leavitt	175		halfback	185	Al Noccioio	

Leona Hickey Overwhelmingly Elected To Reign at Homecoming Celebration

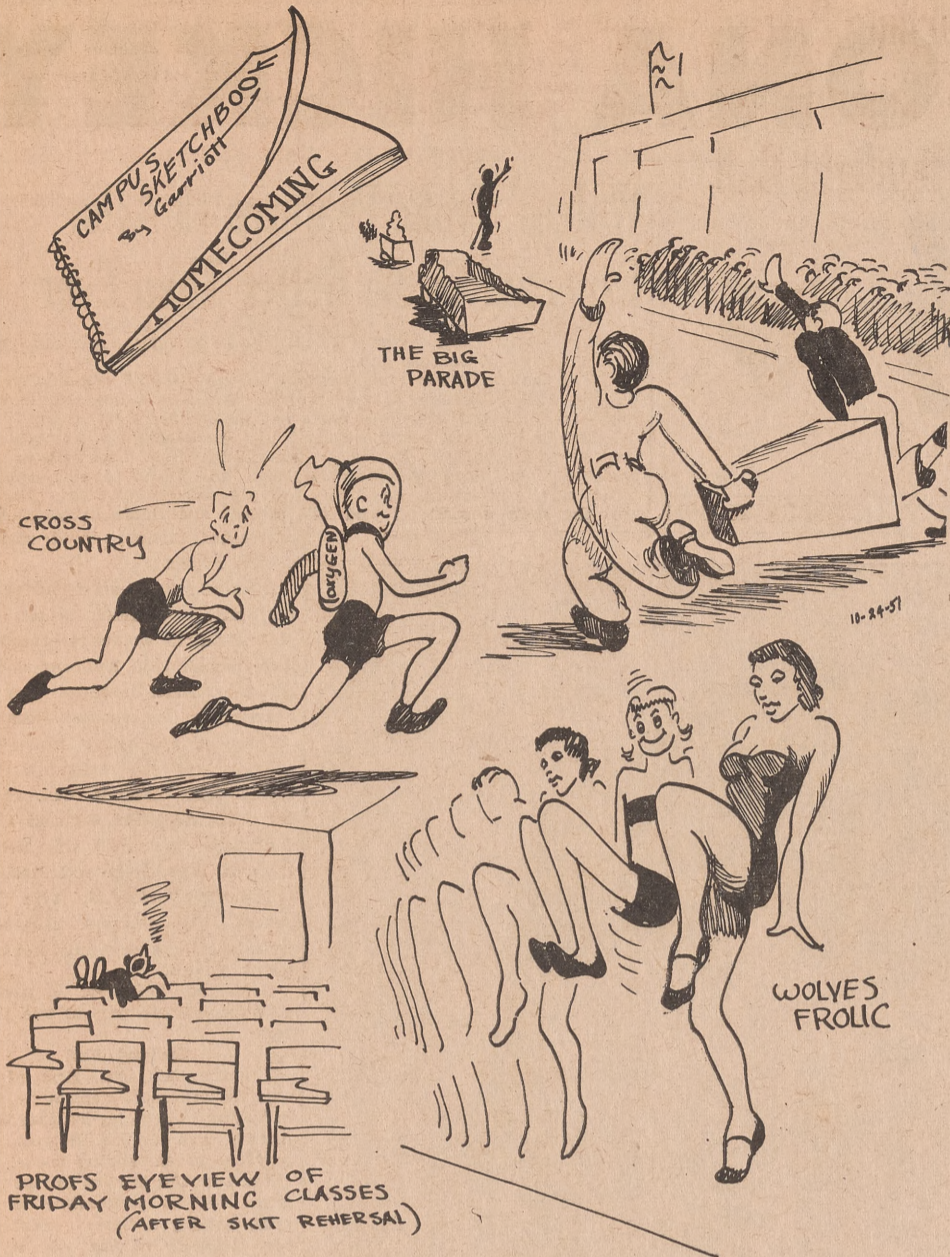
Leona Hickey, Pi Beta Phi candidate for 1951 Homecoming queen, was overwhelmingly elected to the post. Elections were held last week, but results were not revealed until late today.

Miss Hickey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Hickey. The 5 ft. 7-inch brown haired, brown eyed coed is majoring in architecture at the University of Nevada and is a campus song leader. She is also a member of the campus Newman club.

She excels in skiing and tennis and has won awards in both. She is also an excellent swimmer.

Miss Hickey was born in San Francisco, California, on December 27, 1934, and is a graduate of Manogue high school in Reno.

(Photo by The Camera)



U. of N. Corsages On Sale At Game

Chrysanthemum and carnation corsages decorated with Nevada's colors will be on sale downtown tomorrow during and after the Homecoming parade. They will also be available at the sorority houses, and in front of the stadium before the big game. Sales ladies will be YWCA members.

The "mums" are large, white, fluffy flowers, with streamers of blue and silver ribbons attached. At the top of the flower will be a large "N." The carnations are smaller, white and soft, but will also be decorated with streamers of blue and silver ribbons and an "N."

The large corsages will be sold for \$1 each, and the smaller carnations will cost only 25 cents. Pat Barrett, executive director of the

YWCA, says she hopes to sell hundreds of each kind "for Homecoming and for the Y," she said.

Funds derived from the sale of flowers help to support the YWCA snack bar.

OPEN HOUSE

An invitation to all students, alumni and visitors to attend a Manzanita hall open house following the Alumni-Student Homecoming game has been extended.

According to Mary Ghetto, hall president, the open house will feature dancing and refreshments, and will last two and a half hours.

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Peavine Painting Brings Red Eyes And Aching Feet

Red eyes, white clothes, white hair and aching feet from the long hike back home testified last Saturday afternoon that the Frosh had completed their trek up Peavine to give the Block N its semi-annual face lifting.

Block N and upperclass committee members who supervised the job decided the operation was faster, if not safer, than usual. The round trip took only four hours and the frosh left for home by noon.

An unusually low casualty list

was reported at the infirmary, despite reports that the lime flew just as thick as ever.

"Only two cases of burns have been treated, and these are minor ones," Mary Rotter, the head nurse, stated.

Close to half the freshman class, 76 women and 51 men, worked at the job this semester.

Any one who did not show up and were not excused will have to work an equivalent time to satisfy the upperclass committees. The women will probably work in the snack bar of the YWCA, Joan Pederman, head of the women's upperclass committee, stated.

Some sort of penalty similar to last year's rule of carrying a broom and pail to classes will be added.

Team Introduced At Noon Assembly

The Nevada football team was introduced to the students by Coach "Jake" Lawlor at the Homecoming assembly this morning. Presided over by Sam Debonito, assembly chairman, the assembly was used as a rally for the Homecoming game.

A preview of Homecoming events was given by Homecoming chairman Lou Eccles at the student assembly this morning.

The university band in full uniform played a selection at the beginning and end of the assembly.

The University of San Francisco offers to a graduate of the University of Nevada an annual scholarship of one year's free resident tuition in its day law school.

Community Chest Nets Little Cash In Campus Drive

"Community Chest contributions this year are far smaller than last year's," Anne King, chairman of the drive, said today. The drive came to a close this week, but the collections will continue in the hope that the campus goal of twenty-five cents per student will be reached.

All the organized groups on the campus have taken donations for the fund, but the total collected by them so far is only \$35. The collections of individual volunteers raise this total to \$70.

The drive is being handled by the YWCA, which last year collected more than \$200.

"We are very disappointed with the results of the drive," Miss King said. "We had hoped for better cooperation and for bigger donations."

Many of the organizations have not yet turned in their donations, but are expected to soon.

Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu are the only fraternities which have turned in their donations.

All sororities but one have completed their donations.

Older "Old Men" To Be At Game

The "Eleven Old Men" who are due to stagger onto Mackay field Saturday to punch it out with the university eleven will be backed by eleven or more older old men.

Chances are that the senior grade old men will include such famous Pack stars of the past as Tom Cashill, who kicked a field goal against St. Mary's in 1934 to win Nevada's only game of the season and boost the little state university into the national spotlight.

Forty-seven others have been contacted by the Homecoming committee and invited to attend the game, and each will take his bow at half time. All have been asked to sit on the alumni bench to lend moral support to the younger grads.

The committee has not yet been able to determine just how many of the former gridgers will arrive, but they expect several to be on hand at the very least.

Barbecue Honors Theta Chi Pledges

Theta Chi pledges were honored at a combination dance and venison barbecue held in the California building at Idlewild Park last Saturday night.

John Cowley, newly elected social chairman, arranged the affair, Bill Hutchinson provided the venison and Roger Robinson acted as chef.

The University of Nevada campus consists of more than 86 acres.

Over Fifty Puffers To Race Up Hill In Cross-Country

About fifty men will run in the traditional Homecoming cross-country race tomorrow.

Bert Munson, last year's winner, will again be trying for the first place.

Another entrant will be Bob Coughlin, who has been showing great progress lately, according to Chester Scranton, professor of physical education for men. Milt Sharp was also reported in good shape for the race.

Four Mile Route

The route, a four-mile up-hill course, will start on Fifteenth street in Sparks by the Sparks high school and go north on Fifteenth to Prater Way. The runners will then go west up Prater Way into Reno city limits, then along East Fourth street to University Avenue. They then turn north to campus, by the Old Gym, and then into the stadium at the east end, turning right to circle the field once and ending in front of the stands.

The race will start at three p.m. and is scheduled to end during the half-time period of the football game.

The Humanities group is an organization of men on the faculty actively engaged in research in language, literature, history, mathematics, philosophy and social subjects.

ALUMNI DINNER

An alumni dinner will be held Saturday night at Lawtons at 7 p.m. It is a special get-together dinner for the returning alums.

The dinner will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the class of 1926.

Members of the 1926 class who played on the old football squad will be introduced at the Homecoming football game.

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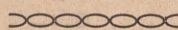
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IT'S HERE AGAIN

Another Homecoming has finally rolled around. Like all other Homecomings, it did it sneakily, and without warning. Just all at once—Bang!—it's here.

Sure, we heard about it, prepared for it, looked forward to it, but, somehow, you just never really think of Homecoming as an actuality. It's one of those things that are either in the future or the past, never a part of the present.

It's one of those things that are aptly termed 'mixed blessings'. In looking forward to them, you dread them. Everything is hustle and bustle . . . see him and see her . . . check on this, check on that . . . what will we do, what won't we do, and how do we do it or go about not doing it.

But, in looking back, all the scurrying about, all the bickering and gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair that seemed to threaten the campus with a high grade ulcer epidemic, seems to be forgotten. Everything is remembered as cooperation, group activity, college spirit—in fact, as a terrific plan of operations that was well carried through. Something that ought to be done every week, or, at least, every other week. Something that will never be forgotten.

Strange, but there just isn't such a thing as an unsuccessful Homecoming—after it's over. And, discounting the blurbs of the publicity agents, there isn't such a thing as a Homecoming that might possibly be a success.

That, we guess, is the way it should be. If you didn't have to work and fuss and worry over the celebration, probably you wouldn't enjoy it. And, if you didn't enjoy it, you wouldn't remember it.

It's our guess that this will be a long remembered Homecoming. Why? Because it is a Homecoming that was put on in the face of such obstacles as a cancelled football schedule and an Alumni association in the throes of reorganization. But, despite the obvious drawbacks, the students and the alumni have pitched in and made the best of a tough situation.

So, to Lou Eccles, the Homecoming chairman, and to John Benson, the Alumni president, as well as to all the students, faculty and graduates that have worked for this weekend, we would like to extend our thanks and congratulations for the 1951 Homecoming celebration. You couldn't have done a better job.

COUGH UP

The results of this year's Community Chest drive on the University of Nevada campus are certainly nothing to be proud of. Thirty dollars from the social organizations, forty more from collections made by volunteer workers.

It is a sad commentary on the student body that they can accept the benefits of a worthy organization like the Community Chest, then fail to give it even token support during its one fund raising drive of the year.

Every student who has bought a five cent cup of coffee in the campus Snack Bar owes a debt to the Community Chest. Every student who has so much as played a game of bridge in the 'Y' owes a similar debt.

Yet, in an extensive campaign, only \$70 could be raised. Seventy dollars to keep the Snack Bar serving nickle coffee and fifteen cent rolls for an entire year!

Last year, the goal set by the 'Y' during the Community

Chest campaign was \$500. Half of this amount, about \$200, was reached. The directors of the drive felt they had not had adequate support.

This year the goal was a mere twenty-five cents per student—a total of about \$302. Not quite one-fourth of this lesser sum has been realized.

Although the drive has officially ended, contributions are still being accepted in the hope that, somehow, the goal might be reached.

Is there any excuse for not attaining it?



M. G.'s and the "Edwards Special" screech around the first turn after the roaring start of the Virginia Lake Handicap in Reno's Sport Car Road Races last Sunday. (Sagebrush Photo)

'Y' Will Sponsor All-Group Meet

The YWCA annual All-Association meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Phi Beta house, according to president Mae Gregory.

Getting under way at 7 p.m., the meeting will be attended by women from all 'Y' activities, and by all campus coeds interested in YWCA work. Dorothy McElwain and Pat Jefferson, YWCA freshmen advisors, explained that, while freshmen women are being strongly urged to take part in 'Y' activities, women from all classes are needed by the group.

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Meetings & Events

- Friday, October 26
 - Wolves Frolic, 9 p.m.
- Saturday, October 26
 - Homecoming Parade, 11 a.m.
 - Alumni luncheons, 12 noon.
 - Football: U. of N. vs. "Eleven Old Men." Kickoff time, 2 p.m.
 - Fraternity open houses for alumni, 5 p.m.
 - Manzanita open house, 5 p.m.
 - Homecoming dance, 9:00 p.m.
- Sunday, October 27
 - Wesley Foundation meeting.
- Tuesday, October 30
 - Nu Eta Epsilon initiation, Snack Bar, 7:30 p.m.
 - Y.W.C.A. Cabinet meeting, 12 noon.
 - Home Ec Club, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 31

Nevada Day.
Thursday, November 1
Canterbury Club, 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Co-Ed Capers, Dining Hall, 6:30 p.m.

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Road Races Mark Up Safety Record As Students Aid In Crowd Control

Student interests last weekend were centered around the Reno Sports Car Road Races. Helping to control the 15,000 spectators at the Sunday afternoon races was a contingent of an estimated 30 students from the university.

The directors and officials of the race committee were enthusiastic in their praise of the crowd control job done by the Reno police department, fire department, volunteers, the sheriff's office, students from the university, and the jeep patrol of the CAP.

After three accidents, the race directors decided to shorten the Nevada State Cup race by eight laps. It would have taken so long to clear the track and re-start the drivers that impending darkness would have added a further hazard to the dangerous sport.

Members of the committee said they knew of no course in the country where three cars could go out of control and leave the track without injuring spectators.

Drivers Injured

Drivers injured in the accidents were: Bill Breeze of San Francisco, Al Gunn of Burlingame and Ed Jones of Minneapolis. All three men have been discharged from Washoe County Medical Center. They are wearing plaster casts, but expect to be driving sport cars again in future events.

Bill Breeze was the most seriously injured. His collar bone and shoulder were broken. Al Gunn cut his nose and broke an arm, and Ed Jones dislocated his shoulder.

Sound construction of the cars and the use of helmets and seat straps saved them from more severe injuries.

Annual Event

William Cashill, president of the Reno chamber of commerce, which sponsored the race, said the affair was highly successful and would become an annual event.

Walt MacKenzie, editor of Artemisia, who was reported to have entered a 1935 Ford sport roadster was turned down by the technical committee.

The safety experts claimed the car was not constructed or equipped to withstand the extreme pressures of such a race and would be a menace to MacKenzie, the other drivers and the spectators. Mac-

Kenzie spent a profitable day taking pictures of real sport roadsters.

Frank Johnson, Sagebrush editor, covered the race with his camera, and some of his pictures have gone to the San Francisco Chronicle and Look magazine.

Name Tom Whalen ROTC Cadet Head

Thomas R. Whalen has been named cadet Lt. Col. of the university R.O.T.C. battalion it was announced recently by Lt. Col. J. D. Loewus, professor of military science and tactics.

Whalen's assignment as commanding officer was made for the fall semester. Capt. Clarence L. Miller was named battalion executive officer.

In line with a new program assigning different cadet officers each semester, the following staff appointments were made: Capt. Albert Matteucci, S1; 1st Lt. Howard Byars, S2; Capt. Ervin Billman, S3; 2nd Lt. Allen Barham, S4; and 1st Lt. Edward Covington, public information officer.

Capt. James Lee, 2nd Lt. James Etcheto, Capt. Samuel Eccles, 2nd Lt. John Cowley and Capt. Donald Eckles are company commanders.

The university infantry battalion has been training for the Homecoming parade here and the Admission Day parade in Carson City.

The combined libraries at the University of Nevada contain more than 90,000 bound volumes and more than 125,000 unbound serials and pamphlets.

Fifteen Students Procured Jobs By NES Agent

Fifteen students have now been employed through the efforts of the Nevada employment service, it was announced this week by Mr. Frank Naef, director of student employment at the downtown employment office.

Since its beginning three weeks ago, the student employment service has increased its number of employed by eleven students over the original four who were given positions.

"The only reason why the other applicants haven't been successfully placed is the odd hours they have available for work," stated Mr. Naef.

Foreign Service Intern Training Open To Students

Students interested in a career in the foreign service will be given a chance to get intern training by the U. S. Department of State, it was announced recently in an official bulletin.

A highly selective screening process will select qualified graduate students who show promise in the field of foreign service.

The department will select trainees for the program from students nominated by various schools throughout the country. In order to be considered, interested students should contact Dr. Loring Williams, chairman of the committee on scholarships and prizes.

Deadline Dec. 1

Recommendation of the committee must be received by the state department not later than Dec. 1, 1951.

Applicants should apply to the department early in November in order that they be certified for the junior management assistant examinations to be given by the civil service commission Dec. 8. Those selected for the program will receive nine months on-the-job training which will include courses in the Foreign Service institute, periodic conferences, and seminars.

Salaries for the program for students with bachelor's degrees is \$3100 per year, while that of students holding graduate degrees is \$3825 per year. All interested students are urged to contact Dr. Williams in the Mackay Science hall for further information.

Every grad should subscribe to the Sagebrush. Place your subscription with the business manager now.

The 60 acre experiment station farm was given to the university in 1899 by the citizens of Washoe county.

Nine Students From Overseas At University

By PETER FIEK

Nine foreign students from all over the world are attending the University of Nevada this semester. Among them are two each from Yugoslavia, Turkey and Germany, and one each from Greece, Iran and Columbia.

Some are here as private students, some as exchange students. They are George and John Knesivich, Yugoslavia; Ayfer Derbil and Joesin Karacagy, Turkey; Erich Helfert and Peter Fiek, Germany; Takis Polikalas, Greece; Khodabaksh Mazdiyasi, Iran; and Fernando Carroll, Columbia.

Peter Mazdiyasi is majoring in medicine. After his discharge from the army in which he served for four years, including the time he went to a military academy, he took university science courses at Teheran University. This year he came to the U. S. to get acquainted with American medical methods. He plans to graduate from this university. After his graduation he wants to go back to become a physician in his home country.

Peter Fiek is this year's exchange student from Germany. He is majoring in journalism and plans to be here one year.

After a short stay in Cuba, John Knesivich came here last year. He plans to stay in the U. S. after

his graduation.

His elder brother, John, who came with him, plans to graduate in agriculture. From Germany, too, came Erich A. Helfert. He entered the University last year. Born in Czechoslovakia, he was driven out of the country in 1946 and came to Germany as a D. P. He is majoring in B. A. and Economics and plans to stay in the U. S. after his graduation.

Best known of all foreign students is probably Takis Polikalas, president of the International Relations club on the campus. After his service in the Greek army he studied three terms at the famous Athens university. He came over to the U. S. in 1950 and is now studying his third semester at Nevada. His majors are business administration and economics. After his graduation he wants to go back to Greece.

Fernando Carroll, from Columbia, is majoring in chemistry. He came here in 1949. Ayfer Derbil and Joesin Karacagy came from Turkey in 1949 and 1947. Miss Derbil is majoring in history and like Mr. Karacagy, she is a graduate student.

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Nevada Student Writes Ideas For FAUN Club

JOHN K. O'NEIL

Since all universities are eternally blessed or blamed for alumni and with alumni, and in ever increasing numbers; it seems reasonable to consider some means of taking advantage of the fact and turning the spirit which animates most alumni into a force for great constructive benefaction.

The University of Nevada is no exception. Each year at Homecoming great masses of the genus alumni descend upon the campus to slap backs, shake hands and to howl and yell for the home team in the annual gridiron struggle. The feminine alumna is hardly so vociferous as her male counterpart, but she does manage to build up a recognizable pressure of enthusiasm and ladylike exuberance.

Some of both sexes are entirely willing to offer advice to the administration as to the operation of the institution. Most of this is harmless and finds its way to file 13. Occasionally an idea bounces back out of the waste basket to merit further consideration. Perhaps this one may be so fortunate.

Since ideas sometimes make for progress, it might be well to consider projecting some of the crop of enthusiasm generated by the alumni into the future. Only in the comic strips can Doc Wonnug apply his time machine to bring Alley Oop and Oa Lala out of their stone age retirement into our advanced state of civilization and then return them to any age he may desire. So it appears that whatever consideration is given the subject must coincide with present abilities and possibilities.

Plans in all cases must deal with the future, for the past is already a matter of experience and the present, the inevitable faced-up-to dilemma. Only the future remains open to tampering. Therefore some ingenuity is called for on the operational level even in a university. This project will call for its share.

The proposal is herewith made to organize a new and unique Alumni association to be called The Fauns. Faun in this case not only designating baby dear (s), but also Future Alumni University of Nevada. Eligibility to membership would be restricted to (1) native new born Nevadans, to whom a properly inscribed membership card would be forwarded within 48 hours of his or her arrival into the state; (2) to any student in the elementary schools of the state who wishes to enroll, or whose parents wish to enroll him.

Fees would be very small, and activities may be limited to one gathering at the Alma Mater once each year in the order of a special home-coming at which the mothers may escort the Fauns with the

proper array of bottles, diapers and personal appurtenances.

Quite possibly as a concession to future registration and progress, some repository for the savings of members and interested adults might be arranged to take care of the expenses incident to the actual attendance sometime later on. Certainly a Faun who was so prepared would consider his own home state university first when the time of decision arrives, thus insuring some future enrollments.

It is doubtful that the Homecoming of the Fauns would detract from the dignity of the campus. The fact is obvious that this group of alumni will lack somewhat in experience as well as avoirdupois to cavort with the same abandon as their elder contemporaries on the usual Homecoming holiday. But they will add possibilities for future participation on a scale never tried before.

Saturday Parade To Accent Floats, Full-Dress Bands

Parade time has been changed from 10:30 to 11:00 tomorrow, announced Norman Minola, co-chairman of this year's Homecoming parade.

The floats will be on exhibition around the football field in Mackay Stadium during the football game.

Judges will be Craig Sheppard, professor of art at the University of Nevada; Mrs. Maurice Beesley, wife of Doctor Maurice Beesley, professor of mathematics; and Vern O. Cline of Reno high school.

The University of Nevada band, resplendent in new blue and silver uniforms, will lead the first division comprised of university and city dignitaries headed by President and Mrs. Malcolm Love. Also included will be Francis R. Smith, Reno's mayor; Jake Lawlor, athletic director; the captain of the alumni team; Lou Eccles, Homecoming chairman; Dean Elaine Mobley and Dean Robert Griffin; Homecoming queen of 1951; A. S. U. N. president, Jim Eliades; A. W. S. president, Mardelle Kornmayer; 1950 Homecoming queen, Elise Valentine; Mae Gregory, Y. W. C. A. president; Mrs. Pat Barrett, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Second Division

Sparks high school band and drill team will lead the second division. The Buick automobile to be given away by the alumni will be next, followed by the cement truck containing the tickets. Floats entered by the Aggie club, Home Ec club, and the Crucible club will follow.

Carson high school band, a newcomer to the Homecoming parade, will head the third division. The fraternity and sorority floats will be in this order: Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Rho Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Reno

high school band and Huskiettes, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa.

The parade will form on Riverside avenue, proceed on First street to Sierra, turn north to Commercial Row, then east on Commercial Row to Virginia street, south on Virginia across the Truckee river to State street, east one block to Center street, and then straight up Center street to the campus where the floats will be exhibited in Mackay stadium.

Of the \$175,000 scholarship fund given to the university by the late Max C. Fleischmann, \$118,000 goes to regular students, and \$57,000 is given to incoming freshmen.

Advertise in the Sagebrush! 1300 students read the Sagebrush every week.

Spring Planting Gets Underway In Pansy Beds

Spring planting has already begun on the campus according to Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds. He said that pansies have been planted in the round flower bed in front of Morrill Hall.

These flowers will bloom during the winter, and in spring will produce the large blossoms.

There will be a decrease in personnel in the department effective November 1, added Horn. Four men will be released. Some men are usually released each winter and then rehired in the spring because of lack of work during the winter months. However, there will be a crew of five men working full time.

Journalism Grad Works In Hawaii

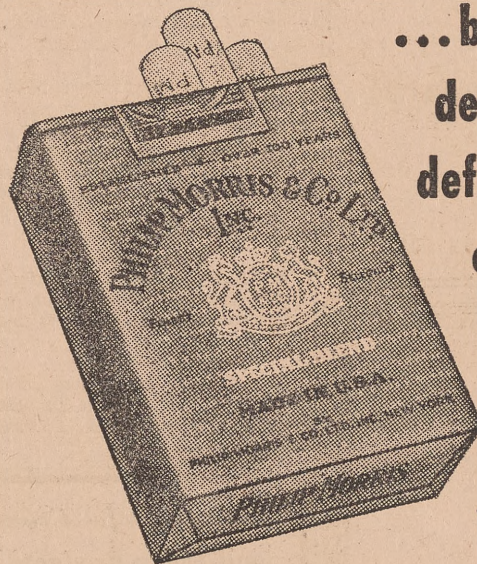
To most of us the mention of the Hawaiian Islands is synonymous with sloe-eyed hula-hula girls, football-sized pineapples, the world famous Waikiki beach and possibly Pearl Harbor. Yet to a pert little alumna of Nevada it means nothing more than another day of work on the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Terry Alauzet, '51, who for the last three months has been working as a reporter on the Honolulu daily, recently described her daily routine on the newspaper in a letter to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham.

One of Terry's favorite assignments was the time she interviewed Samuel Goldwyn, the famous Hollywood movie producer, in his underpants. She also interviewed the ex-Queen of Egypt.

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Place In The Sun Rated 'Rare Gem' In Student Review

By H. P. SPENCER

What happens to George Eastman (Montgomery Clift) in the movie, "A Place In The Sun" could happen to you, to me, to almost anyone. That is what makes this picture one of the most compelling stories ever filmed.

But surpassing the tale itself is the masterly treatment that Producer-Director George Stevens gives it.

It is said that Hollywood is a place of craftsmanship rather than art and that when a piece of art does emerge from the film city it is mostly the result of luck, or chance. "A Place In The Sun" completely refutes this statement.

No amount of craftsmanship, however perfect, could have created the art that is apparent in this picture. Story, characterizations, direction, photography and musical score are all perfect facets that go to make up this glittering gem of entertainment.

Rather than acting his part Clift becomes George Eastman on the screen and proceeds to react to everything around him. His portrayal is flawless. Almost as good is the characterization of his big hearted, simple minded, factory-working girl friend that is turned in by Shelly Winters. Divested of her usual peroxided, hip swinging, wise cracking trademarks she turns in a moving performance.

While she is billed above Miss Winters, Elizabeth Taylor's role does not contain the dramatic "meat" that Miss Winters' role does. Nevertheless Miss Taylor, whose only dramatic requirement in the past has been to face the direction of the camera, gives a surprisingly adult and convincing interpretation of her role. The rest of the cast is so good that most of the time you don't even know that they are around.

The screen writers, as well as the director, have also done top jobs. The script is never talky; in fact, the picture never resorts to words unless they are absolutely necessary. The camera and the players' emotions do the telling.

An inseparable factor in the picture's dramatic effect is the musical score. From the passionate rumba rhythm during the bedroom seduction scene, to the muffled, mounting drum beat as George considers the possibility of murder on the eerie lake outing, to the confused, racing instrumental that paces him as he makes a last des-

perate attempt to run away, the dramatic tie-in of music and action is superb.

If, with Clift, you do not squirm uneasily in your seat when he "poor relations" to his rich in-laws' house, your emotional well is dried-up.

Only technical flaw in the picture occurs in the scene when Clift and Winters walk home from their first chance date. Leaving the theater Alice (Shelly Winters) is wearing white socks with brown and white saddle shoes, when she arrives home moments later she is wearing brown loafers and no socks.

Otherwise it is a perfect picture.

Draft Deferment Test Applications Must Be Mailed

Deadline for filing application blanks for the new series of selective service college qualification tests is fast approaching. Application blanks for the December 13 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 5, according to General James A. May, Nevada director of selective service.

To be eligible for deferment, a student must either get a score of 70 or above in the qualification test, or have satisfactory rank in his class (upper half of freshman class, upper two-thirds of sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of junior class).

Two series of tests are being given during the school year. One is scheduled for December 13, 1951; the other on April 24, 1952.

Testing centers in Nevada are located in Ely, Las Vegas, and at the University of Nevada.

Urged To Apply Now

Students whose academic years end in January are urged by General May to apply for the tests now, so they will have scores in their files when the local boards consider their cases in January.

Those who do not have their

test scores on record may have "a very difficult time, indeed" in convincing their local draft boards that they should be deferred as students, the selective service director indicated.

Application blanks can be obtained at any local draft board.

A total of 339,000 students took the first series of tests given last spring and summer. Approximately 63 percent received scores of 70 or better.

Recent changes in the draft law will affect a few students on the campus. The most important change is the reclassification of married men without children into 1-A. Also, 17-year-olds may now volunteer for induction with the written consent of their parents.

Subscription price to the U. of N. Sagebrush is only 75 cents per semester. Subscribe now!

Smith Addresses Nine Civic Clubs

Dr. C. C. Smith, professor of history, has spoken before nine civic organizations in Reno, Fallon and Carson City so far this year, an average of almost one a month.

Since January 10, Dr. Smith has spoken before Kiwanis, Rotary, Op-

timist, Lions, Eastern Star and university groups, according to a bulletin released by the president's office.

The busiest month of his schedule was June, when he gave three talks within ten days.

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Prof And Student Committees Plan Delegate Exchange

Following a motion adopted by the administrative council last year to further student-faculty cooperation through an exchange of committee representatives, a committee list naming the appointees has been drawn up.

The new arrangement calls for designated faculty members to sit in on certain student committees, while a student delegate will attend meetings of certain committees of the administrative council.

A radical departure from previous custom, representation of the faculty on student committees and of the student body on faculty committees is designed to integrate the various activities on the University of Nevada campus. The arrangement should be instrumental in creating harmony and furthering student-faculty relations, said Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of the university.

Appointees Listed

The names of both faculty advisors and students were submitted at a meeting of the ASUN senate on September 26.

Among the faculty to be represented on student committees are: William C. Miller, associate professor of English, assembly and rally committee; Capt. George M. Basta, military department; and Ernest L. Inwood, professor of economics, business and sociology, finance control board; Frank Richardson, associate professor of biology, improvement committee; Hugh Smithwick, assistant football coach, men's upper class committee; Ernest L. Inwood, publications; Keiste Janulis, assistant professor in journalism, publicity; Elaine Mobley, dean of women, women's upper class committee.

Named to represent the student body at faculty meetings are: Gene Brown and Ted Scripps, committee on curriculum and improvement of instruction; Fred Lee, public relations; Sam Debitanto, assemblies and lectures; Al Matteucci, board of athletic control; ASUN President Jim Eliades and Knight Beauchamp, high school relations; Jim Eliades and Wayne Ashley, ceremonies; Harriet Parke and Sue Heyman, library; and Frank Johnson, Sagebrush editor, student activities.



COMME CI - COMME CA; 1951 Wolves Frolic director, William C. Miller gives his famous quizzical look. However, he promises that this Wolves Frolic will be the best, featuring chorus girls, fraternity and sorority skits, and blackouts.

Sheppard Draws For New Book

Professor Craig Sheppard, chairman of the department of the University of Nevada, spent the summer illustrating a book for the University of Oklahoma Press. The book, "Life and Death of an Oil Man," is the story of pioneer oil-

man E. W. Marlin. Mr. Marlin was prominent in the oil fields of Pennsylvania and Oklahoma. The book, written by J. J. Mathews, will be off the press by the first of October.

History Class Visits Museum

Members of the Nevada history class met at the Nevada State Historical society museum last week for a tour of the museum to supplement their regular class meeting at Stewart hall.

The trip was made possible through the combined efforts of Dr. A. E. Hutcheson, professor of history, and Mrs. Clara Beatty, museum custodian. The meeting was held Thursday night, Oct. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Debaters can't agree,
But one point is unanimous...
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Grace Ivry
Syracuse University

The western colleges, I hear,
No longer roll their own.
It's L.S./M.F.T., you see,
From Butte to San Antonio!

Jay Chidsey
University of Chicago

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things—
Of better-tasting Lucky Strikes,
The cigarette for kings."

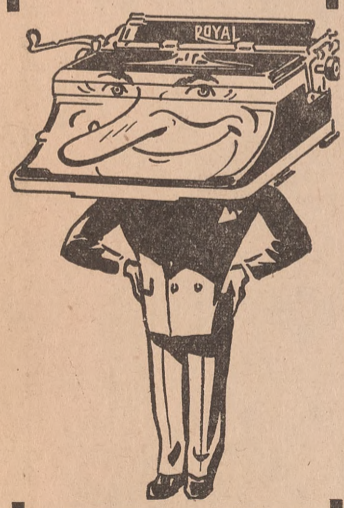
Andrew N. Vladimir
Yale University



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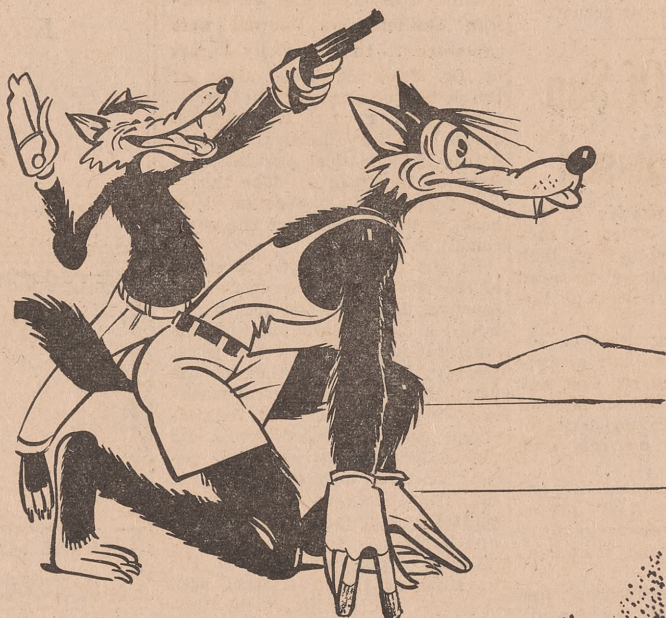
State Building
SATURDAY, 9:00 P. M.



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HOMECOMING PARADE
SATURDAY, 10:30 A. M.



Don't Miss . . .
PHI SIG STREET DANCE
THURSDAY, 8:00 P. M.



Don't Miss . . .
HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME
Mackay Stadium
SATURDAY, 2:00 P. M.



Don't Miss . . .
WOLVES FROLIC
State Building
FRIDAY, 9:00 P. M.



Don't Miss . . .
ALUMNI DINNER AND DANCE
Lawtons
SATURDAY, 7:00 P. M.



Don't Miss . . .
CROSS COUNTRY RACE
Mackay Stadium
SATURDAY --- HALF-TIME OF GAME



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HARRY FROST, Manager

Large Oscilloscope Built At Nevada By Dr. Hansen From Surplus Parts

By JOHN O'NEILL

A 16-inch oscilloscope for use in teaching of physics has been built by Dr. Jay M. Hansen for the University of Nevada. Columbia University of New York has one of similar capacity, but so far as is known no other school has such a piece of equipment for the instruction of students.

Dr. Sigmund W. Liefson, chairman of the department of physics, says the new oscilloscope was built by Dr. Hansen, his assistant, from surplus parts discarded by the armed services and at an approximate cost of \$150.

The project was one which Dr. Hansen undertook on his own initiative in his leisure time away from his duties as assistant professor of physics. Dr. Liefson states "If the oscilloscope was available for purchase, the cost would be several thousand dollars. It would be so expensive that the university would hardly find the funds for such a purchase."

The four-inch oscilloscopes used in teaching the theory of sound waves and frequencies in most schools are outdated by the larger and more efficient machine now available to students of physics at the University of Nevada.

Sound waves and their frequencies are one of the most important facets of physics. Their study treats of the actual forms which sounds take in the air, the medium through which we hear music, speech, and even the obnoxious noises which irritate as much as music soothes.

The oscilloscope shows the patterns of sounds as lines of light on the 16-inch television screen after they are amplified by the 36 electronic tubes in the machine. The tones, pitch and even the resonances of music are displayed in patterns which show the variations exactly as they occur and as they differ from the basic or original true tone pattern.

Radar used in World War II is based on the wave lengths and frequencies of sound. The oscilloscope enables the student to study the form and shape of sounds and to identify their smallest variations. In radio, television, and our daily lives sound wave play an important part and progress is being made in the use of information about them every day.

Music Is Seen

The presence of harmonics or overtones in music varies the sounds and makes them more pleasant to hear. The timbre or quality of tone of the flute and violin are distinguished and added

to by the harmonic variations, which the oscilloscope picks up and presents graphically for study or for the sheer pleasure of seeing and understanding the phenomena which gives the world the greatest of pleasure.

The electrical current which lights and warms homes and cooks food is commonly furnished in waves of a frequency of 60 cycles per second. It is the alternating current of which people speak so glibly, little realizing its true meaning. The new oscilloscope will pick up and amplify one of those small cycles and present it on the screen for study. It will pick out and demonstrate one cycle per second or more than 20,000 per second.

Mysteries Of Sun To Be Discussed

The unsolved mysteries of the sun, including the effect of sun-flares on the reception of both radar and radio, will be discussed at the University of Nevada on November 1, 1951.

Doctor Walter Orr Roberts, superintendent of the high altitude observatory at Boulder, Colorado, will present color motion pictures and a lecture on the mysteries of solar energy and its effects upon the earth.

Dr. Roberts will explain how the astrophysicists create their own artificial eclipses in order to study the sun between the natural eclipses.

The use of the coronagraph and the interpretation of findings will interest students of astronomy as well as others interested in astrophysics, according to Maurice Roland Demers, instructor in mathematics at the university.

Details of time and place will be announced later, says Mr. Demers.

Artemisia Pix

This is the complete schedule of portraits for the '52 Artemisia for men's fraternal groups. Note the time set aside for you and make plans to be there as scheduled. The Camera—129 No. Virginia.

Wear a white dress shirt, open at the collar and over it a dark sweater (one which will photograph as a dark color) similar to the cashmere type. Do not wear your fraternity pin. You will be refused if you are not wearing the proper costume. Regular portraits are four poses for \$1—for senior picture or other organization shots taken at the same time, two for 50c.

Oct. 29-30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Nov. 1-2—Alpha Tau Omega
Nov. 5-6—Theta Chi
Nov. 7-8—Sigma Nu
Nov. 9 —Tau Kappa Epsilon
Nov. 12-13—Lambda Chi Alpha
Nov. 15-15—Sigma Rho Delta
Nov. 16 —Delta Sigma Phi

Valuable Addition To Clark Library

Thirty-five volumes of the American Mathematical Journal were presented to the university library by Dr. Frederick Wood, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

The American Mathematical Journal is the official publication of the Mathematical Association of America Incorporated. The thirty-five years of its publication dates back to the founding of the association in 1916.

As one of the charter members of the Mathematical Association of America, Doctor Wood has maintained a close association with the organization throughout the years. He says that at the time of the founding in 1916 there were mathematical organizations for the secondary and high school levels and the American Mathematical Society devoted to research in the field, but there was no similar organization for teachers on the college levels.

Doctor Wood worked in the founding of the association with Doctor E. R. Hedrick of the University of Missouri and many other heads of Mathematics departments throughout the country. He came to the University of Nevada in 1932 as head of the mathematics department here and has served continuously since that time.

According to Doctor Beesley of the mathematics department, these journals will be of assistance to all instructors as well as to the students who take mathematics.

Something to sell? Lost or found anything? Put an ad in the Sagebrush. Ten cents per line.

Love To Attend Western College Association Meet

Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of the University of Nevada, will represent the university at the annual fall meeting of the Western College association on November 3. The meeting will be held at the University of Santa Clara.

The president will also attend a directors' meeting of the association in San Francisco on November 2. Dr. Love is vice president of the association.

Before the directors' meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Love will be guests of honor at a dinner meeting of the Bay Area chapter of the Nevada Alumni. At the dinner he will report on the work of the university and will ask the alumni for suggestions.

Consideration of a project to accredit colleges within the Western

College association will be the main business of the meeting November 3. Dr. Love thought that a committee would be formed to visit the member colleges and consider the quality of the faculties, courses and facilities of each college.

A working greenhouse on the east side of the campus is used by the departments of biology, horticulture and agronomy. An addition was built with federal relief funds in 1934.

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SAGEBRUSH Sports

DAVE MATHIS, Editor

Wolfpack Ready Willing And Able To Face Alumni

1951's version of the Wolfpack, the student football team, will meet the Alumni team (the eleven old men) tomorrow at Mackay stadium. The game will be played as the traditional homecoming game. Kickoff will be at two o'clock.

Named as captains for the Students will be the four senior players on the team: Al Matteucci, Myron Leavitt, John Gonda and Jerry Wyness. Each one will get to captain a quarter. Captain for the alumni will be Bob "Buster" McClure.

Coach Jake Lawlor stated that the UN team would operate from a straight "T" formation with an occasional flanker. There will be no platoon system on the part of the students, but each player will play both offense and defense. Word has not been received on the offense that will be used by the "old men," but a "T" will probably be used.

Since both teams will be using the school's uniforms, the Students will wear blue jerseys with silver pants while the "old men" will be dressed in solid white.

First Time

Most of the men on the student team will be under fire for the first time in a college ball game. The men who have seen action previously on Wolfpack elevens are Ray Gonsalves and Neil Garrett, quarterbacks; Myron Leavitt and Al Barham, halfbacks; Jerry Wyness, end; John Gonda, tackle and Al Matteucci, center. Stu Keller, Wes Ebel, Ron Melton, Buddy Piazzo and Floyd Vive have had experience working with the varsity of last year.

Both Gonsalves and Garrett played on last year's pack. It was the first season for both boys with the Nevada team. Leavitt and Barham have put in the seasons of '49 and '50 with the Wolves, while Wyness played on the '50 team. For John Gonda this makes the fourth year of competition. Al Matteucci played in '49 and '50.

Lawlor reports that the students are in fine condition and spirit for the game. Ray Gonsalves, who received an ankle injury in practice and Marvin Byars, out with a charley horse, will probably be in shape for action tomorrow. Gonsalves will start if his ankle is okay.

A special summer session of ten weeks, in addition to the regular six-week session, was undertaken as a major item in the university's war effort in 1942, and it led to the establishment of the present ten-week summer school.

"Eleven Old Men" Have Many Stars

Just who are the "Eleven Old Men" who are going to lock horns with the Nevada student football team tomorrow at Mackay stadium?

For the most part they are all former Wolfpack gridgers. Many of them may be cited for distinguished service to the pack during the seasons in which they played. The captain and coach of the oldsters, Bob McClure, received all America mention for his play at tackle position during the season of 1944. Also that year veteran Alf Sorenson earned a position on the all Pacific coast team picked by United Press. On New Year's day of '45 McClure added his services to the west team in the Shrine game. Halfback Al Nociolla also played during the season of '44.

McClure again made all America in '45 along with Max Dodge. During that year Loyd Rude was making a name for himself at fullback. Dodge and McClure played in the '46 Shrine game also.

The pack of the '46 campaign had on its roster the following "Old Men": McClure, Dodge, Rude, Scott Beasley, Hal Hayes, Mike Mirabelli and Don Talcott.

Joe Sheeketski replaced Jim Aiken as head football coach in '47 and the players on his team who may see action tomorrow are Beasley, end; Bob Corley, center; Hayes, end; Carmel Carusoe, center; Willie Elder, back; Mike Mirabelli, quarterback; Ed Klosterman and Ted Ensslin, backs.

The season of '48 football team had the same "oldsters" as the '47 edition of the pack but in '49 Beasley, Hayes and Ensslin had graduated, while Deloy Anderson, Al Nociolla and Gordon Surber were team members that year and appear in the Alumni roster.

Surber and Carusoe played on the '50 squad and are the youngest of the "old men" in terms of their final season with the pack.

Members such as Quilici, Waller, Shae, Francellini, etc, played during the war and just prior to the war.

Following is a tentative roster of the old men—tentative because the roster is subject to change right



up until the squads take the field:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Scott Beasleyl.e.	6-1	215
Carmel Carusol.t.	6	220
Bob McClurel.g.	6-1	225
Bob Corlycen.	6-1	220
Gordon Surberr.g.	5-11	235
Don Talcottr.t.	6-2	240
Max Dodger.e.	6-4	245
Mike Mirabelliq.b.	5-11	215
Jeff Klostermanh.b.	6	185
Al Nocioloh.b.	5-10	185
Loyd Rudef.b.	5-10	200
Gino Quilici	6-3	230
Merlin Shay	6	200
Bev Waller	6-1	185
Swede Anderson	5-10	185
Phelan Sampson	5-9	165
Jack Dunn	5-10	190
Ed Tocydzowski	5-10	200
Alf Sorenson	5-11	180
Ed Letke	6	220
Pat Francilini	6	200
Willie Elder	5-9	165
Tinius Carlson	6-4	230
Hal Hayes	6-1	200
Ed Klosterman	6-1	180
Ted Ensslin	5-8	155

Frosh Tug-O-War Among Activities Between Halves

Members of the alumni team will be introduced one by one as they take their positions on Mackay field next Saturday. This is one of the many half-time activities planned by Willard Esplin, director of half-time activities. The university band will be on hand to mark the introductions, while Mayor Francis R. Smith of

Reno is expected to crown the Homecoming queen later on during the game.

Another feature of the half-time period will be a frosh-sophomore tug-of-war. If the freshmen are successful, they will win the right to dispense with their dinks after Nov. 20th.

The foreman of the losing team qualifies for a ducking in Manzanita Lake.

Kiss From Queen

The end of the cross-country race is scheduled to coincide with the last few minutes of half-time and part of the third period. Reward of the first runners to come in will be a kiss from the queen.

A drawing for the Buick will be held at the conclusion of the game.

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Scripps' - Scraps

By ED SCRIPPS

HOMECOMING . . . Street Dances, Parades, Wolves' Frolic, Football, Queens, Dances . . . and then the Sunday morning hangover. Behind it all . . . That last mad scramble far into Friday night to get the floats ready for the big parade Saturday—stuffing paper napkins in chicken wire; Wolves' Frolic rehearsals—lasting into the wee hours of the morning; the Phi Sig's street dance—it's always cold or raining; the big game Saturday—this year for once, Nevada will win, I guarantee it; the empty classrooms and the frantic profs trying to cope with a lack of students; mid terms and Wolves' Frolic rehearsals all at the same time. It's a great weekend and a lot of fun. Welcome back alumni, and Oh for Sunday.

The administrative council came up with a solution to the "exams during homecoming" problem this year. Hats off to them. They advised faculty to give no exams from the Wednesday preceding homecoming to the Tuesday following. The faculty thought the idea was great. They all gave exams on Wednesday, every d— one of them.

CONGRATS . . . A hearty handshake to Otto Schultz, new Fresh class manager; to Giles Altenburg, new associate Block N representative; and last but not least, a big kiss (well I can try) to our Homecoming queen for '51, Leona Hickey. A mighty sweet gal, too.

APOLOGIES . . . To Jagger. It seems Jim Davies' nondescript dog was a little put out because I spelled his name wrong in my last column. It's Jagger not Jaguer. He hasn't spoken to me in a week, wouldn't even help me with the questions in our last Geography exam.

LETTERS TO THE PREXY . . . ASUN Prexy, Jim Eliades, got a couple of letters last week that are well worth a little space. The first, from a member of the class of '60": "Dear Sir, I would like to have two U. N. pennants (not trusting his spelling, he here inserted a picture of a U. N. pennant) sent to me from your school I clack them I am ten years old, sent them to 1101 12th st. Roanoke Va. If they cost me some money sent them C.O.D. I pay fees fuz them. Thank you vury much. Kermit T. Cook."

Take note Gals, this one is for you. It comes from a student at the University of Barcelona, Spain, and reads, "You'd oblige me if you would find a suitable pen pal for me. Having learned English—no matter the standard I might have reached—I wish I could use it in a field more interesting than books.

"I'd prefer a girl." (Get this) "Woman are half the world, and generally they are discovered by the Columbus's from the opposite half! I'd like to participate in this great discovery, even in a literary way.

"So for myself, I'm a student at the University of Barcelona and my main hobby is drawing, although I can also declare I'm interested in most things to different interests. Hoping you'll grant my request, I'm yours sincerely, Lous F. Lazaro."

Here's the address gals: Baja S. Pedro 26, Barcelona, Spain. Carumba si si chu chu munga.

ONE FOR THE MEN . . . Noticed in the classified ad section of the "Daily Californian," listed under personals, "Rosie, we need you, give us a break, see Woods or else." I wonder if they have a dean down there by that name also.

Then there is the news release published recently in the Inter-Collegiate Press, which reads, "Vassar College is trying to break down the following popular stereotypes in its contacts with people outside the college: that Vassar is for snobbish, rich girls; that Vassar is radical; that Vassar student are all "greasy grinds." Sounds like a fine group of women. I wonder just what a "greasy grind" is, hmmm?

And if you dont like the female sex, here is an idea for you. A group of men down at Cal. have started a new organization. They call themselves the "Women Beaters," and they ain't kidding either. Their one prized possession, a "Cat-O-Nine Tails."

Star of the Riverside floor show a couple of weeks back, Sir William Jagger, playing opposite Lord Buckley. The Riverside's new and novel comic borrowed our own Bill Jagger from the audience, promptly dubbed Sir William Jagger, and proceeded to make a talking dummy out of him. Jig wiggled his mouth and the Lord put the words in it for him. Bill did a fine job, too.

Incidentally, Jig was a little short of cash a few weeks back, but the resourceful SAE Prexy saved a couple of teeth he had had pulled during the summer. He scraped the gold out of them and turned it into a downtown jewelry store for a buck eighty.

MORE DOGS . . . Marvella Chandler, Tri Delt, almost didn't get to school a few days ago. It seems a large and ferocious looking animal resembling a dog had parked itself in front of the door to her car. The dog wouldn't move, and Marvella, not wanting to arouse its ire, couldn't get into her auto. The dog won out, and Marvella hitched a ride with somebody else.

RAIN, RAIN, AND MORE RAIN . . . Brings back memories of last year's deluge, when willing Nevada students turned out en masse to help downtown business men save what they could. The six million dollar flood played havoc with Reno, but where else in the U. S. would a city advertise it for one dollar a copy. The river bed is now getting

a complete dredging, and the dams at Wingfield park have been replaced by removable flashboards.

It could be possible that in the next couple of weeks, a Reno version of "Meet the Press" will start, under the sponsorship of a University group.

KEFAUVER COMMITTEE? . . . A new senate committee, yes, you guessed it, the Senate Investigating Committee. Good luck men, I'm ready to be investigated. Actually this group has a tough job ahead, and I think it is a well needed addition to our student government.

Who thought up the idea about the Homecoming game between students and Alumni? Everybody has been taking the credit, but I think I found the right answer. It was MAX DODGE'S baby from the start. He will play end in the big game.

Congrats to Jim Morrison (51) and Joan Metzger, Pi Beta Phi. They were married last Saturday in the Sigma Nu house. A nice wedding and a nice couple. I got out just in time to hear the last four minutes of the California-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA game. I'm not prejudiced, no, I just went to Stanford.

A "WHITE" RUSSIAN . . . Prince Ivan Igor Igottago is still on the role for Prof. Post's class in Russian Music. The other day when Post asked the students to turn in some sample questions for a future test, the Prince himself turned one in. It read, "If you were in Moscow, who would you have to see to play music of a pre-Stalin era." At least he's not a commie.



VINCE REAGOR, YWCA delegate for Community Chest, presents the donations from Delta Sigma Phi, first organized group to give 100 percent to the Community Chest, to Anne King, chairman of the drive on the campus. Looking on approvingly is Patricia Barrett, Executive Director of YWCA which is sponsoring the drive.

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Large Turnout For Nevada Squad Insures Good Chance Against Alumni

Nevada will field a 53 man squad to defend its goals from the onslaught of "eleven old men," who will take part in the annual Homecoming game tomorrow.

Seven men from the 1950 Wolf Pack playing on the student team are: Myron Leavitt, Jerry Wyness, John Gonda, Al Matteucci, Al Barham, Neil Garrett and Ray Gonsalves.

Four 17-year-olds, all freshmen, are on the squad. Largest of the youngsters is 200 pound tackle Dick Davies. The others are Jim Zinn, a speedy halfback, and two rangy ends, Steve Stewart and Bob Thomason.

UN SQUAD

Here is the complete roster:

Name	Class	Wt.	Height	Age	Position
Orrin Bachelor	So.	195	5-ft. 10-in.	19	Guard
Myron Leavitt	Sr.	175	5-ft. 9-in.	21	HB
Marv Byars	Sr.	190	6-ft. 2-in.	20	HB
Jerry Wyness	Sr.	165	6-ft.	22	End
Ed Stephens	So.	165	5-ft. 11-in.	19	HB
Dick Williams	Sr.	155	5-ft. 8-in.	20	HB
Bob Jones	So.	185	6-ft. 2-in.	18	Tackle
John Gonda	So.	220	5-ft. 10-in.	24	Tackle
Al Matteucci	Sr.	195	6-ft.	21	Center
Pat Meyers	So.	190	6-ft.	19	Tackle
Bob Kerns	Sr.	185	6-ft.	26	Line-Backer
Bob Hage	Fr.	200	5-ft. 11-in.	18	Guard
John Cowley	Jr.	185	5-ft. 11-in.	22	Center
Rob Jackson	Fr.	160	5-ft. 9-in.	18	Guard
Gordon Foote	So.	190	6-ft. 1-in.	19	Tackle
John Eder	Sr.	190	6-ft. 1-in.	25	Tackle
Dick Davies	Fr.	200	6-ft. 2-in.	17	Tackle
Don Eckles	Sr.	190	6-ft. 2½-in.	21	Tackle
Fred Lee	Jr.	165	5-ft. 11-in.	23	End
Neil Garrett	Jr.	170	5-ft. 9-in.	22	QB
Leo Sturm	Fr.	165	5-ft. 10-in.	21	HB
Reid Marshall	So.	165	5-ft. 9-in.	18	Center
Bill Kottlinger	So.	145	5-ft. 10-in.	19	HB
Mickey Cuff	Sr.	160	5-ft. 7-in.	24	HB
Bob Quinlan	Fr.	170	5-ft. 10-in.	18	FB
Ray Gonsalves	Jr.	190	6-ft.	20	QB
Wayne Chapman	So.	215	6-ft. 5-in.	24	Tackle
Wes Ebel	So.	185	6-ft.	21	Tackle
Rollan Melton	So.	200	5-ft. 10-in.	20	Center
Tom Grice	So.	175	5-ft. 11-in.	19	FB
Buddy Piazza	So.	175	6-ft.	19	End
Kurt Lobaugh	So.	210	5-ft. 1-in.	19	Tackle
John Ingram	So.	175	6-ft. 1-in.	18	End
Ronnie Munk	Fr.	170	6-ft. 3-in.	18	End
Stu Keller	So.	185	5-ft. 8-in.	20	Guard
George Schindler	So.	145	5-ft. 8-in.	18	HB
Bruce Hicks	So.	168	5-ft. 10-in.	18	End
Lee Virag	Sr.	175	6-ft.	24	End
Bill Ireland	Sr.	165	5-ft. 8-in.	24	QB
Jim Zinn	Fr.	155	5-ft. 7-in.	17	HB
Bob DeRuff	Sr.	180	6-ft. 1-in.	21	HB
Louis Garneau	Fr.	170	5-ft. 8-in.	18	FB
Tom Hardester	Fr.	125	5-ft. 6-in.	18	HB
Al Barham	Sr.	170	5-ft. 10-in.	23	HB
Lou Lamaire	Fr.	160	5-ft. 10-in.	18	HB
Dave Traitel	Fr.	150	5-ft. 8-in.	18	HB
Ted Covington	Sr.	160	6-ft.	22	End
Hank Garrell	Fr.	155	5-ft. 10-in.	18	End
Floyd Vice	So.	155	5-ft. 9-in.	19	HB
Mike Leslie	Fr.	190	5-ft. 10-in.	17	Guard
Bob Thomason	Fr.	170	6-ft. 1-in.	17	End
Jerry Markowski	Fr.	170	6-ft. 2-in.	18	End
Steve Stewart	Fr.	170	6-ft. 1-in.	17	End

Awarding Prizes For Skits, Floats To Highlight Ball

Tomorrow night's gala Homecoming dance in the Hotel Mapes ballroom will be the climax of weekend festivities. The music of Bob Glass's band will be provided for the couples. Refreshments will be served.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the various awards by the Homecoming Sweetheart. Awards will be given to the best fraternity skit, best sorority skit, best organization skit, and the best skit of all; also o the best fraternity float, best sorority float, best organization float and the best float of the entire parade.

Awards will also be given to the winner of the cross country race and the fraternity to get the first three men across the finish line.

The dance will last till 1 a.m., and Dean Elaine Mobley has granted permission for the girls to stay out till 2.

Admission is \$.75 stag, \$1.50 drag.

Crucible Club Hears Peirce

The Crucible Club elected officers for the current year and heard talks by Willis M. Peirce, president of the American Institute of

Mining Engineers and Roy O'Brien, secretary, at a meeting held on October 2nd.

The new officers are H. J. Franey, president; Louis Avery, vice president; Charles Ford, secretary; Jack Crowell, treasurer.

James Wilson, geologist for the

Anaconda Company is the AIME sponsor for the local club.

Crucible club members held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to decide upon the extent of their participation in the Homecoming festivities.

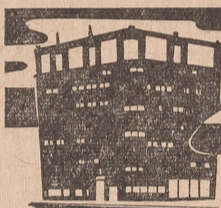
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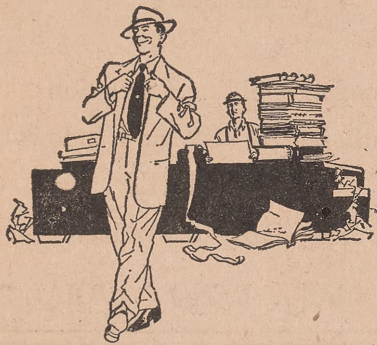
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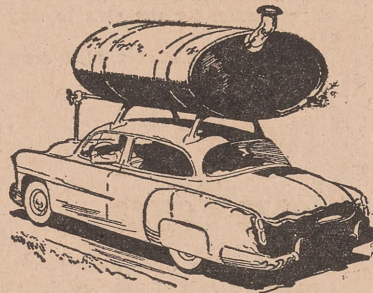
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Corporation taxes affect you, too!



1. Most of us figure that corporation taxes are someone else's problem. Maybe that's because we never pay them directly. Actually, we all pay some corporation taxes *indirectly*—in the price of things we buy. But there's more involved in corporation taxes than just paying them. Here's an example:

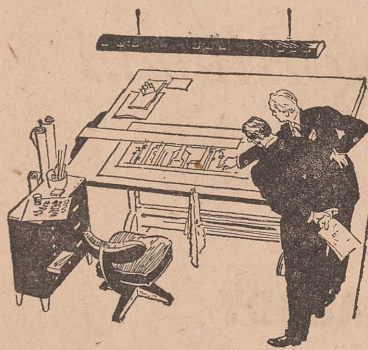


2. The average U. S. automobile uses 648 gallons of gasoline per year. So for each new car that is added to the American total, some American oil company has to invest about \$521 in new facilities.* It takes approximately that much today in producing, refining and distributing equipment to supply the additional gasoline.

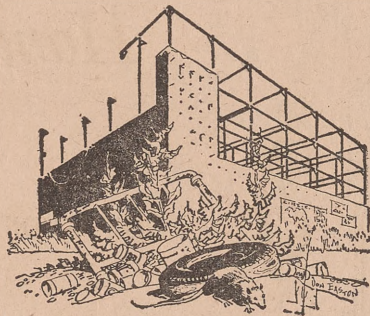


3. If we added only 2 or 3 cars to our American total each year this wouldn't present any problem. But last year we added almost 3 million. Naturally the oil companies, big and little, are always happy to build the new facilities that these new customers require. For it means new business.

*Sources: O. I. I. C., "Report on Supply and Demand of Oil Products in 1949"
A. P. L., "Petroleum Facts and Figures," 1950



4. At Union Oil, for example, we plan to spend \$60 million in refinery improvements alone during the next 4 years. For our economists estimate that we will need 23% more capacity by 1960 to meet our customers' needs. But here's the rub: Traditionally, about 80% of American oil companies' expansion has been financed out of profits.



5. Today those profits are being taxed at such a high rate, this expansion may be seriously curtailed. In fact, it might be slowing down already. Certainly, if taxes are raised much higher, two things will happen: (1) There won't be enough profits left to finance additional facilities; (2) the earnings of oil companies—and all U.S. corporations—won't be high enough to attract new capital for the purpose.



6. Without either profits or new capital, expansion of all U.S. corporations will simply have to stop. If that happens the whole nation's economic growth will be stunted—and *your standard of living* (along with everyone else's) will steadily decline. So corporation taxes aren't just "someone else's problem." They affect each individual in the nation, too.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

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