

Wolf Pack prepared to face Chico in second game of season Saturday

The University of Nevada's football squad, 32 strong, leaves tomorrow morning for Chico where it will take the field at 8 p.m. against a Chico state eleven that has yet to win a game.

The Chico team's grid role thus far this season has been that of an all-losing aggregation. The host school has dropped lopsided decisions to Willamette university and Humboldt state.

The Pack, in its lone appearance of the season, has maintained a clean slate. It turned back a good Cal Aggie outfit, 26-13 here last week.

The Jake Lawlor-coached collegians probably will take the field without two of last week's starters, defensive halfback Joe Leal, who suffered a broken wrist in the Cal Aggie game, and tackle Mike Leslie, who is laid up with a facial injury and a wrenched back. Leal may be ready for the season's final against Fresno state.

The blue and silver will not be without its rooters for hundreds of student backers are planning to caravan to the game via bus and car.

The Pack's traveling squad, along with coaches Lawlor and Smith, and manager Dick Curry, will leave by bus at 8 a.m. tomorrow, arrive in Chico in time to rest up and return Sunday morning.

PLANS are rapidly taking form for the traditional freshmen painting of the N, and the inauguration of a freshman and sophomore field day, which are to be held October 8, according to Giles Altenberg, general chairman for the two affairs.

The painting of the N is an annual job for the frosh, but Altenberg added that the freshman and sophomore field day is something new and different for the students of the University of Nevada. Altenberg explained that his field day will be composed of ten events between the underclassmen, with special events for men and women.

In previous years, the freshmen and sophomores have had a tug of war to decide how long the frosh would have to wear their dinks and ribbons, and carry their bibles. This year, however, the field day will allow the underclassmen to compete in ten events before the final decision is made.

Victory
If the sophomores tabulate the highest points from the events, the freshmen dinks, ribbons and bibles remain until February, but if the freshmen are victorious, they will be allowed to discard their frosh labels in the bonfire during the Homecoming celebration.

The events scheduled for the field day include climbing a greased pole, egg relay race, tire scramble and a tug-of-war. Final event will be the chasing of a greased pig.

Brooms
The freshmen will meet promptly at 7:30 a.m. on the morning of the 8th, at the university dining hall. To paint the N, Altenberg advises the frosh to wear old clothes and bring a broom.

The field day, compulsory for both sophomores and freshmen, will start promptly at 1:30 p.m.

An all school dance under the sponsorship of the sophomore class will wind up the combined painting of the N and the underclassmen field day.

Variety show planned for field day assembly
The assembly committee met last Monday evening and made plans for the frosh-soph field day, October 18, which is to be called Grease day.

An assembly in the old gym on October 16 is to precede Grease day. The frosh class will have three members representing them: Jerry Kiziaz playing his guitar, Eddy Armoni with his accordian, and Shirley Armstrong doing the vocal work. The sophomore class will be there in force with a skit of individual acts.

Kangaroo Kourt will be in full swing on the 18th.

Tradition violators sopping, shoeless

Kangaroo Kourt held at the last assembly affixed dire penalties for tradition violators.

Suitboxes were carried throughout the week by Ray Paoli and Dennis Burge. They had to do this for not carrying their freshman bibles.

Two boys without dinks could choose their own penalty . . . the lake or no shoes on campus. Neill West chose the lake, while Don Nelson went shoeless.

Bev Sue Hug, caught without a ribbon, was ordered to wear a large plaid variety. Because it was her second offense, Nancy Hewins was told to braid her hair in three plaits and to tie each with a loud ribbon.

Lawnmower
Ed Davis, sophomore, was caught cutting campus and his penalty consisted of completing the job . . . namely pushing a lawnmower to class.

Marilyn Royle, another sophomore caught cutting campus, participated in a race during the assembly, and because she won, she was excused from further sentence.

Kick chorus girls chosen for Frolic

The women's kick chorus for the Wolves Frolic was chosen this week, but, alas, the men's chorus still does not have enough tryees.

Chosen for the dancing girls were Sally McKissick, Diane Lewers, Jerry Seaberry, Germaine Lartey, Marsha Malcolm, Elise Valentine, Helen Meader, Joy Thompson, Nadine Coleman, Merle Bracken, Dorothy Bell and Peggy Johnson.

Most of the fraternities and sororities have submitted their skits to director Miller.

All eager men interested in going out for the men's kick chorus should contact Dr Miller. The men's line will do a burlesque on modern dancing.

Homecoming parade to be longest yet

The longest parade in the history of Reno will take place on November 8. Parade planners estimate that it will last one and one-half hours.

A separate trophy is to be awarded to organization floats. Last year the Aggie, Home Ec, and Crucible clubs joined the parade. Other organizations are urged to participate this year.

The floats this year must not exceed 15 feet in height and must be submitted to John Bruce Harris by October 15. Harris' address is Lambda Chi Alpha, 225 University Terrace. Phone: 2-2728.

Sketch
The plans should include a sketch, theme and general dimensions. Floats will be judged on originality, workmanship and theme. \$150 is the maximum amount that organizations may spend on floats.

Convertibles, with or without drivers, are desperately needed for the parade. Trusting lenders are urged to contact John B. Harris, collector of contributions.

The fourth division of the parade will be the retail merchants' association balloon display.

Committee members to go on state tour

Discussion held during the first two meetings of the ASUN building committee centered around plans to send representatives to each major town and county seat in Nevada.

Lectures to service, fraternal, religious and social groups would be given by these students in order to get backing for the proposed student union building.

Len Savage, chairman, pointed out that if the people of the state were informed of the need for this building and were also impressed with the idea that they would be giving fifty cents for a dollar's value, there would be a much greater chance of the legislature's granting the needed \$250,000.

As this is the year the state legislature meets, the university will lose the entire bequest, if it is not matched by an appropriation.

Students selected to go to their home towns for the designated week would give speeches written by the speech department. In addition to a prepared talk, a question and answer forum would be held. They would be asked to definitely take a stand for or against the project.

A budget will be submitted to the president's office which will include Greyhound bus rates round-trip for the representatives.

Committee members who were present were Len Savage, chairman, Hazel Johnson, Deane Cafferata, Bob Winkel and Dr W. Miller.

Student directory to be out soon

Where is this year's student directory? The president's secretary, Alice Terry, reports that no date of publication can be set at this time.

The president's office and duplicating department are now working on the faculty section, and soon will start on the student section. No release date can be set because the regular staff is working on it in conjunction with its regular work.

This year membership lists will not be included. In the past they have been. Many organizations feel that the list forced them to select members and officers before they were ready to do so.

Students who have changed address since registration may notify the registrar, and the correction will be entered in the student directory.

Pres Stout spikes prevalent rumors and discusses entrance requirements

Miscellaneous rumors were thoroughly spiked this week when Pres Stout gave answers to questions put to him by a Sagebrush reporter.

Will organizations be forbidden to hold parties off campus? The president has never discussed this, he says. The dean and the social organizations cooperate together to discuss where parties are to be held. Dean of women Elaine Mobley stated that in the past, groups have generally used good judgement, and seldom has she had to refuse permission in regards to where a function will be held.

Will Pres Stout close or designate "off campus" either the Wolf Den or the Littel Wal?

Pres Stout has never planned to take these steps and does not expect to do so.

As part of the president's program, does he plan to make any faculty changes in the near future? No, he does not.

Will the rule against liquor on campus and at parties be strictly enforced?

The code concerning the use of alcoholic beverages is stated on page 20, section 4 of the university code book, 1951. The president stated clearly that a rule is not made to be broken, but rather to be enforced. There has been ample discussion with the board of regents in the past, and the rules are there. All students should know them. There will be no warnings — no second chances, for the individual or the group.

The rule is for the purpose of protecting the reputation of the university. The president is not particularly concerned with what students do off campus, as long as the reputation of the university is not in jeopardy.

Is the president planning to modify entrance requirements to the university?

He feels that the present entrance requirements for in-state students are too rigid. Recently he served on a research board for middle western colleges and universities, and he found them to be less rigid in entrance requirements than the University of Nevada. The universities of Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Utah and Minnesota were among the universities mentioned.

He plans to study our admission requirements, and reexamine them.

NOTICE

All skiers interested in going out for the ski team will meet at the athletic office in the new gym at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Sigma Nus win in pledge race

With Sigma Nus leading with 55 new members to date, the fraternities have so far pledged a total of 127 men, with the lists from the two fraternities not in yet.

Formal pledging took place Saturday, but pledging is still open. At the last count the ATO had pledged 32 men, Phi Sig and Theta Chi each had 11, Lambda Chi had 10, and SAE had eight.

ATO
ATO's pledges are Ken Adams, Richrad Andreini, Dale Bailey, Dan Baldini, Robert E. Benjamin, Ray Brown, Dennis Burge, Ted J. Chachas, Donald Crowell, Joe Di-Graza, Fred Fray, Bob Genasci, Phil Hannifin, Gilbert S. Laudell, Jerry Longero, Charles Marsh, Anthony Martin, John W. Mayeroff, Don McGhie, Gail Muck, Don Quillici, Don Rowan, Ernest A. Soumbeniotis, Harold Sullivan, Harry Summerfield, Jim Thornton, Neill West, Roland Westergard, Roy M. Whitacre, jr, Bruce Wilson and Everett Witt.

Sigma Nu
Pledging Sigma Nu are Edward Aimone, Jack Albin, Tommy Alter, Jim Anderson, Dick Ankers, Marvin Baker, Julius H. Barndt, John Bower, Paul W. Broberg, Ray Brookman, Jerry Carstens, Edward J. Comer, Kenneth J. Corica, David Cutler, Hugh Davis, Jim Dunseath, William G. Edwards, Harry Ericson, George Fabbj, Boyce Ford, Arden Gerbig, Jim Gregory, Chuck Harrison, Richard C. Herman, Herbert Hughes, Lee H. Jayred, Bob Jones, Joe M. Lean, Claude A. Mabry, Raff McDonald, Calvin Mead, Richard Morrill, James Morris, George Morris, Joe M. Partridge, Ed Pesout, jr, Gordon Peterson, Bill Priest, Pat Rippingham, Wally Rusk, Lydon Robertson, David Ryan, Edwin M. Soderstrom, jr, Paul Stanley, Howard Swart, Richard E. Thomas, Bill Thornton, Roger Trounday, Bill Van Kagoner, Chandler Williams and Kim Yarbrough.

Phi Sig
Phi Sig's includes Tim Burke, George R. Douglass, Eugene Evans, George Evans, Charles Harper, Richard King, Don Lane, Gerald E. Marshall, Dennis Metz, Tom Silver and Wayne Warmbrodt.

SAE
SAE pledges are Dan E. Elliot, Gerald E. Kizza, Robert Lewis, Perry R. Lowden, jr, Darel Packard, Oakley G. Parker, George Sadler and Robert B. Warmbrodt, jr.

Theta Chi
Those pledging Theta Chi are Kenneth B. Austin, Lee Cooley, Dale Duval, Harold M. Engle, jr, Robert L. Gerring, Melvin J. Hurt, Douglas Peacock, Kenneth R. Servor, James W. Whipple, Peter Young and Marty Young.

Lambda Chi
Included in the Lambda Chi pledges were Al Burns, Gayle Wallace, Ronald Smith, Ed Roscoe, Roger Colton, Frank Evans, Walter Anderson, Gene Phelps, Duane Borge and John Ferrari.



Dancing girls enliven the pre-Aggie game rally downtown last week.

Barbara Carruth receives high honor as outstanding woman graduate of 1952

Barbara Carruth, class of '52, was recently voted one of the ten most outstanding college graduates by Leader publications. Annually, Leader publications sifts from Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges the ten top students in the country. A book titled American College Student Leaders is then published. Miss Carruth was chosen along with nine men from a list of 1,000 candidates. This honor is based upon high scholastic attainment and wide interests in student activities.

Miss Carruth majored in education. She was chaplain and president of Tri-Delta. She was president of Cap and Scroll, and on the Phi Kappa Phi honor roll.

She served as woman senator-at-large for the ASUN, was a member of Chi Delta Phi, national English honorary sorority, and Lambda Delta Sigma, national Latter Day Saints fraternity. She was also a member of Sagens, Fine Arts club, YWCA, AWS executive council and board, publication board, Panhellenic, and Psi Chi, national psychology society.

The Fleischmann and the Standard Oil of California scholarships were awarded to Miss Carruth.

Last August Miss Carruth and Mr George Vern Albright were married in Saint George, Utah. She is now teaching elementary school in Utah while her husband, who recently returned from missionary work in Africa, is completing his studies at Brigham Young university.

PINNING

Mary Ann Hewins passed candy at the Pi Beta Phi sorority meeting last Monday night when she announced her pinning to Don Wilkerson.

The newly pinned Mary Ann graduated from Manogue high school with the class of '51.

Don is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is also a sophomore student. He is a graduate of Reno high.

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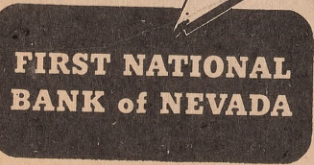
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Friends of library band to buy books

Public spirited citizens, realizing the need for better library facilities at the University of Nevada, have recently formed an organization to provide additional funds for books. The group is called Friends of the University of Nevada library. Led by Mr Robert A. Griffen, prominent Reno man, an advisory committee of 15 has already been selected to move forward the project.

Faculty representatives, Dr Paul R. Eldridge, Walter Van Tilburg Clark, and librarian James Hill have shown great enthusiasm in the new organization's projects. Since the present university budget is insufficient to provide the necessary

amount of books, all donations from members or their friends will be appreciated by library users.

Dues

Dues of membership in the Friends are \$5 per year, \$25 life members, and \$1000 patrons. All the money derived through dues will go toward the purchase of new books; none of it will be used by the organization itself.

Although this is not original with Nevada, as there are more than 300 such organizations throughout the United States, it is new with our university.

CARL-CROWELL

Candy was passed at the Gamma Phi Beta house for the second time this year when Maud-Kathryn Caldwell last Monday night announced her engagement to Jack Crowell.

Maud-Kathryn graduated from Boulder City high school and now a junior at the university.

Jack is president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is a graduate of Las Vegas high school but now resides in Beatty.

Although definite plans have not been made, the wedding will take place next summer.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Shirley Flag and Chap Bortz was announced on the campus this week. The event took place last spring shortly before the end of the semester.

Her fiance is a senior at the University of California at Santa Barbara and a member of Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

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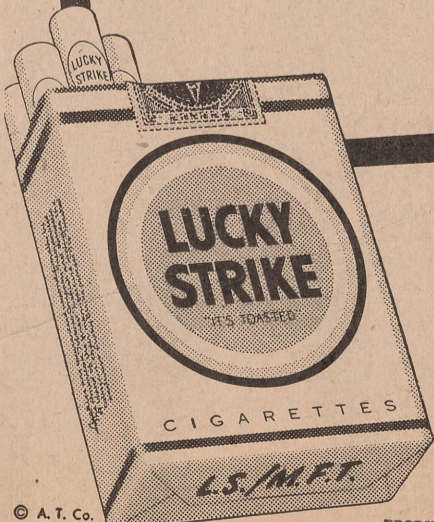
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OUT OF THE DIRT

by
Spade Moran

Looks like sorority row is getting the jump on the frat men this year. Lambda Chi Alpha recently lost its plaque to three pajama-clad femmes who entered the house under cover of darkness. This led to a house-to-house serenading tour in an attempt to reclaim the stolen object, but, alas, to no avail. Each group denied knowledge of the whereabouts of the item in question. Maybe the guys just have n't caught on. Perhaps if they were to storm the houses in their PJ's... uh, yeah...

It would seem that all the multifarious incidents, adventures and misadventures of students on this campus should provide a more than adequate source of subject matter for a rubble column like this. Well, they do. However, the refuse exposed here must be kept within printable limits, or at least polished up. So for the present, anyway, we shall save the juicier morsels until we can slip them by the scrutinizing eyes of the editor. (Thanks anyway for the offers.)

Here's a story of how one gullible freshman was introduced to the more jocose side of college life. While reclining peacefully in his room at Manzanita hall he was set upon by two "seniors" who commanded him to surrender his quarters. Being told that a section of Artemisia hall had been partitioned off for the use of male students, he saw no course but to comply with the demands of his superiors. This sad lad was further informed that a certain room number had been reserved under his name. Off he went. Loaded with gear he presented himself at the front door of the feminine domicile. The rest of the story is hereby left to the imagination.

Here We Go Again: Wayward wise-guys up to their usual natic. Again, a misplaced cannon. Only this time a noble attempt to solidify the new emplacement by the use of cement. Too bad; it didn't dry quick enough.

The Reappearance: Back on the scene last Thursday was Jerry "Rah-Rah" Wyness, campus character extraordinary... not by any means to be thought of as a typical product of this institution, but always good for a joke.

Ambition: The latest seems to be bull-fighting, no less. At least, this was expressed by one senior hereabouts who got carried away

with the subject one night while riding high on a tequila jag at the Small Wai. This self-styled matador barely squeaked through a series of encounters that evening with the cops, bouncers, a couple of Tri-Delts and a housemother (all of whom looked like bulls probably). The latter skirmish was almost disastrous, so when last heard from our would-be bull-fighter was willing to save it all for his next trip to the land of blood and sand.

Justice Department, or Come Sweet Death... This Kangaroo Kourt business appears to be working in a big way. Bet there hasn't been a barefooted student around since the old days when pro-football player roamed the campus. Anyway, it's all good for laughs.

Conga lines, throaty yells, horns, drums, torches, dancing in the streets... There was really a hot time in the old town Friday night when the howling hordes from the Hill descended on the unsuspecting populace of downtown Reno. Even the fire department got into the act when Phi Sigs Dick Wiseman and Denny Metz started a bonfire outside of the Riverside Hotel with ideas of doing a war dance.

KAMPUS KAPERS

by
sandra mitts

Six new table maids were seen at the Lambda Chi house at lunch last Tuesday. The girls, known locally as the "Dirty Six", are Tri-Delt third semester pledges.

Although they were supposedly serving the men, any onlooker would have thought they were the honored guests from the good treatment they received.

Martha Fee had the surprise of her life last weekend on her trip to the Stanford-Michigan game with her Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters.

The attention of a great big handsome frat man was completely upon her for more than an hour

when the girls visited the house.

It wasn't until they were on their way home that Martha discovered that the man was Stanford's famous Olympic-going Bob Mathias.

Jeff Lobaugh is running a 24-hour pool at the Theta Chi house this week. The chances sell for 25 cents. The winner will be the man who names the hour of the birth of Gene Boutilier's wife's expected

baby.

The ATOs honored the freshman girls at a tea held at the house Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. There was dancing and refreshments at the party which was sponsored by the Mothers' club.

All of the Monday night sorority meetings were interrupted this week when the ATOs serenaded the girls and followed up with introducing their candidate for freshman class manager. This is our first real sign of campaigning this year.

The Gamma Phis will introduce their new pledges to the alumnae at a dessert hour next Monday night at the house. The alumnae who helped during rushing activities will be especially honored.

Those little blue and white frosh ribbons aren't really so bad, are they? But Bev Sue Hug sure looks real cute in her big plaid punishment ribbon... And Nancy Hewins looks pretty sharp with her three braids, too. (These are really helpful hints as to how to attract people and make friends.)

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ORGANIZATION?

The leadership conference held at Tahoe the first week in September was a significant step towards taking a more constructive view of the social life at the university.

Yet within two weeks after the fall semester opened, the first student sponsored activity was a total flop as far as organization was concerned. Hello-on-the-hill was poorly planned from the very start, resulting in much inconvenience to students and faculty alike.

Dean Mobley, who spoke to the executive council of the associated women students last week, pointed out the administration's growing concern for the poorly planned student activities. She went further to say that no matter how constructive those ideas presented at Tahoe were, unless they are constructively applied, they are worthless.

The hello-on-the-hill chairman and his committee is an example of the lack of applying constructive ideas. At the leadership conference plans were made to make this celebration one of the best with which to start a new year. Yet the hello dance was advertised for the wrong night. No one handed in a permission slip in order to hold an approved dance to the dean of women's office at the required time and no one asked permission to use the university gym until the day before the dance.

And in the end the gym was not even cleaned up. Results were such that Ruth Russell, head of the women's p.e. department, had to cancel previously scheduled roller skating 15 minutes before it was to begin, Prof Martie found a piano in the middle of a dirty gym Monday morning, and several students missed the hello dance completely because of poor advertising.

The question before us then is how these circumstances can be prevented in the future.

In the first place the students must realize that much work goes into preparing for these extracurricular activities, and each student must do his part in order to make them successful. The success or failure naturally rests particularly on the shoulders of the chairman, but without the cooperation of his committee and the student body as a whole, he is helpless.

On some college campuses the administration has a much more direct control of students' social activities, actually making many of the plans itself. On this campus we are fortunate in that the administration acts mainly in an advisory capacity letting the students organize the activities.

Therefore, it is up to the student body as a whole to cooperate and make future student celebrations a success. Let's have some thoughtful planning, and then some hard work to carry out the plans. In this way we will have a more content student body and a less harrassed faculty.

—R.M.

No more cold rooms, hot showers soon

Residents of Artemisia and Manzanita halls will soon be free from cold showers and cold rooms. The heating plant being built in the dining hall is almost completed. All that is lacking is the arrival of a blower and a burner attachment. The construction is being done by local contractors from funds appropriated two years ago.

Campus doctor posts hours for treating sick students

The new doctor's hours are in effect now at the infirmary, nurse Mary Roter reports. Dr Emanuel Berger will temporarily replace Dr Robert Locke, the regular infirmary doctor, until November 3. He will be here during the week from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. except Thursdays, when he will hold office hours from 11 to 12 a.m. No doctor is available at the infirmary on Saturdays and Sundays.

Veni, vidi, vici! is Wolf Pack cry after Aggie bout

The University of Nevada last Saturday returned to collegiate football with a 26-13 victory over the California Aggies. This was a renewal of a rivalry between the two schools which has existed since 1915.

For the past ten years, however, neither team has actively engaged against one another. This game also marked the first time that a Nevada team has played under the non-scholarship program in the past decade.

Nevada's team, although green, had enough veterans to steady the younger players. Especially influential in the win for the Wolf Pack were Ray Gonsalves at quarterback, who did some excellent passing, George Graham, Tom Massey, Lee Schroder, and Buddy Brooks, who all did fine running, and the fine work of the forward wall, led by Reg De Poali, Wayne Seacrist, Boyce Ford, Mike Leslie and Rollan Melton.

Mert Baxter was Gonsalves' favorite target and he made some excellent catches. At the other wing post Giles Altenburg was equally as effective as he hauled down two aeriels for pay dirt.

Score

At the start of the game, Nevada took the ball and marched 70 yards from the opening kickoff to score on a Gonsalves to Altenburg pass. The conversion attempt by Cooper failed.

Nevada kicked off to the Aggies, and the ball exchanged hands several times before the Aggies started a 70-yard scoring march that ended when Norman Dossa went wide around his left end for the score. The conversion attempt was wide and the score was tied at 6-6.

Lead

After this score both teams again exchanged punts and again Nevada started a scoring drive. This time they traveled 77 yards with Massey and Schroder carrying the brunt of the attack and Masey finally plunging over from the five. The conversion attempt by Bill Cooper was good and the Wolf Pack led 13-6. The score continued to read that way at half time.

The Aggies got their second score when Nevada was driven back into its own territory and forced to punt. The punt by Garret was blocked in the end zone by Dick Raycraft, Aggie end. Leigh ran over for the conversion and the score was once again knotted. This time at 13-13.

Nevada came back from its own 37 on passes to Baxter and Brooks and with Graham running. Altenburg caught a Gonsalves pass and went over for his second score of the ball game. Cooper's conversion was again good.

In the fourth quarter Nevada forced the Aggies to punt from mid-field and started their final scoring drive. With Gonsalves' passing to Garret and Graham the ball was brought to touchdown position from which Graham finally scooted five yards around left end for the touchdown.

When the gun went off the blue and silver was again threatening to score.

Nevada for the most part lost few players via the injury route, but they did lose the services of hard tackling halfback Joe Leal. Leal received a broken wrist in the third quarter when tackling an Aggie runner. The remainder of the squad received only the usual bumps and bruises.

Head coach Jake Lawlor, generally, was satisfied with the performance of his team. He said there is plenty of room for improvement but as a whole they did all right, for a green team.

In looking toward next week's game with Chico at Chico, Lawlor expects to find a good team of very much the same caliber as the California Aggies. He stresses that they will be out to win because they will be before a home town crowd. As he puts it, it will be the breaks that will win the game.



Give 'em hell, Jake! Coach Jake Lawlor shouting encouragement and instructions to the team at the Cal Aggie game.



Player Joe Leal and an Aggie man crashed with the proverbial sickening thud at the game last week. Leal ended up with a broken wrist.



Torchlight parade down Virginia street. Although there was no bonfire at the rally, a few spirited souls managed to get one going outside the Riverside hotel.

SDX to publish alumni magazine

The Nevada Alumnus magazine will be edited and published by the students of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Published exclusively for Nevada alumni, the magazine will have a starting circulation of about 4,000.

Through arrangements made with the alumni association, Sigma Delta Chi will handle every phase of publishing the magazine with the exception of mailing and circulation. This will be done by the alumni association.

This year's editor of the Nevada Alumnus is Art Long. The business manager is Bob Petrini.

Theta Chis to eat beef one week from Saturday

The Theta Chis are having a beefsteak feed a week from this Sunday, October 19. The beefsteak is from a thousand-pound baby beef that won a blue ribbon at the Nevada state fair of industry at Ely.

For guests they are having Earl Boise, an orphan, age 13, who exhibited the beef at the fair, Mr and Mrs. Vandersmithson, head of the orphanage, and Mr and Mrs Ray Cox, from the county extension agency.

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Social dancing most popular WRA activity; professional golf exhibition greatly enjoyed

By DEE TURNER

Social dancing seems to be getting the largest turn-out of all of the WRA activities. At the last meeting there were close to 100 persons attending the dance.

Social dancing is taught by Miss Jean McIntosh on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the old gymnasium. She reported that the attendance was very evenly divided between men and women.

The activity is not restricted solely to students but is open to faculty members, their wives and the wives and husbands of students. Last week the group started with the fox trot and went on into the tango, the samba and the Charleston.

Highlight of last week's activities was a golf clinic last Wednesday. Miss Shirley Spork, professional golf champion, demonstrated fundamentals and some of the more advanced pointers of the game. She also gave demonstrations to the golf class held this morning.

Miss Spork is the only woman entered in the Reno golf tournament now in progress. She was the National Intercollegiate in 1947, and is now an instructor at Bowling Green state university in Ohio, besides following the professional golfing circuit.

Social

Last Wednesday evening, all active members of the WRA were hostesses to all of the freshmen women at a Frosh Social. The women played badminton, volleyball and table tennis. Refreshments were served.

Both volleyball and archery are well under way by now. The volleyball tournament started last week, with six teams entered. The teams are made up of four sororities, the Artemisia association, and the independent town girls. The first two games of the tournament were played on Tuesday and Thursday. The tournament will be in the form of a round-robin. Corinne Vietta is in charge of the activity.

Archery is open to both men and women, and so far there has been a nice turn-out. This activity meets on Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the field by the tennis courts. The students have started tournament shooting, which will determine their classification when they enter the national inter-collegiate tournament.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:
We would appreciate it very much if you could place our names and addresses somewhere in your college paper. We have been in Korea for six months already and we would like to have some girls, or I should say coeds, write us. There may be a few that would take the time to write us lonely leathernecks. Thank you very much. It means a lot to receive mail over here. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

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Working conditions are a little crowded at the Sagebrush. But a new student union building will certainly remedy situations like this.

Plans all set for Homecoming

Plans were formulated at Tuesday's Homecoming committee meeting for the big weekend of November 8.

Frank Marfisi reported on awards for the cross country race, skits, floats and dance attendance. It was decided that sorority attendance at the dance will be handled by a representative from each sorority.

Thursday at 11 a.m., the weekend will be heralded by an assembly. Then at 8 p.m. the Phi Sigs will hold a street dance, for all students. Fred Lee is in charge.

Friday, election of the queen will be held from 8 to 3 in front of Stewart hall. Jean Wilton is in charge.

To keep the winner a surprise, the announcement will not be made until the Wolves Frolic at the State building at 9, Friday.

A rally and pajama parade is planned for 7:30, Friday evening.

Saturday, the big day starts with the float parade at 10:30 a.m. followed by fraternity open houses at 12:30 p.m.

The game with Fresno state is slated for 2 p.m.

There the queen will be crowned. The governor has been invited to bestow the honor.

To wind up the celebration, the all school dance will be held at the Riverside hotel from 7 to 1.

RETURNS

Dr C. B. Hutchinson, dean of the college of Agriculture, recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he conferred with USDA officials.

New coffee maker is now in snack bar

How do you like your coffee, medium or strong? With the installation of the new coffee machine in the student snack bar, the machine age is rapidly advancing on the University of Nevada campus. This latest gadget which pours your coffee and puts in sugar and cream, is only one of the new changes brought about in the student snack bar under the new management of the university dining hall.

The students really seem to get a kick out of the coffee machine, Mrs Nellie Nelson, director of the snack bar said. She stated that many students are still not aware that the snack center is opened, but she added that business is increasing each day.

Frosties

One of the future improvements for the snack bar will be a "frosty" machine, which may possibly be installed next week. Mrs Nelson explained that after the ice cream

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machine is installed, the snack bar will be able to serve sundaes, milk shakes and ice cream.

The new management of the snack bar and its coffee machine have brought the following comments from the students. I think there's a greater variety in food this year, says Peggy Jackson.

Harold Ziggler's comment was, Inflation is everywhere but the snack bar.

Diane Lewers' opinion, Machine age is everywhere. I like someone to pour my coffee.

They really cleaned up the place, says Richard Wilcox.

Tom Godbey explained, The atmosphere is fine, but the machine will never replace the women.

SPEAKER

Prof A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the University of Nevada journalism department, spoke Wednesday to the Reno Kiwanis club on the subject of national newspaper week.

Rodeo for annual spring aggie show

The annual spring aggie show may be a combined horse show and intercollegiate rodeo.

A committee of ten students appointed by the Aggie club is investigating the possibility. The committee will look into the costs involved, university backing and the interest of the students and the public.

In recent years several western colleges such as Cal Poly, Wyoming and Utah have fielded rodeo teams with success. These colleges have formed a circuit with each school putting on a rodeo and the other schools sending a team to compete.

Ninety-seven per cent of all drivers involved in 1951 auto accidents had at least one year of experience behind the wheel.

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General election to amend constitution

A constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot at the general election, Tuesday, October 14. The amendment was proposed by the senate at its first meeting last week.

Section 1A, article III, division I, of the constitution specifies the membership in the senate. The new amendment would add to this section "one non-fraternity representative from the associated engineers." Thus a representative from the associated engineers would attend senate meetings and have a vote.

The enrollment in the four branches of engineering borders around 270 students each year. Approximately 65 per cent of these students have no representation on the senate at all. Those that are represented in fraternities are in a minority in those groups.

On many occasions the lack of a proper voice from the engineering side of the campus has been felt. The situation was particularly acute last year during the planning of the Big Bonanza, when representatives had to be called in to several meetings to express the views of this large group of students.

The four engineering societies, the AIEE, ASME, the CE's, and the Crucible club, meet regularly. The representative from the associated engineers would keep these societies well informed and also voice their opinions in the student senate.

The senate voted unanimously to place this amendment on the ballot. In order to be put into effect, however, it must receive an affirmative vote of two-thirds at the polls with 30 per cent of the student body voting.

Thundering masses descend upon Reno raising spirits and song for Aggie game

A high spirited mass of university students sparked off last Friday's pep rally at Mackay stadium with a special program featuring skits, cheers, songs and several numbers from the band.

The students demonstrated their spirit for the Cal Aggie game with a huge procession which began at Mackay stadium and wound up at Powning Park.

Following the program at Mackay stadium, the band climbed aboard a truck, the students lit their torches, hoisted their banners and began the trek down Virginia street, sidetracking to Sierra street to pass the sorority houses.

Friday's procession was led by the cheerleaders who organized the spirited students into a snake dance when they reached the Reno arch.

Snakes

The snake dance continued down Virginia street to First street, where the students formed a circle with the song and yell leaders in the center. Here the pep demonstrators gave forth with several yells and songs.

When the lively group reached Virginia street and Island avenue, they caused the fire department some alarm over a small street bonfire they started, but no damages were reported.

Climax of the pep rally was at Powning park. The band seated itself on the steps of the state building and proceeded with a jam session. The high spirit inspired by the band encouraged several dances, including the bunny hop. Several of the students lighted the banners they were carrying which resulted in a few flying cinders.

In recognition of the lively spirit of the students a popular downtown establishment closed down "until the heat was off."

AWS board meets to discuss plans

The AWS board and council has planned to keep a scrap book covering the events of every year. The book will be displayed at regional and national conventions and also at UN activities parades.

Officers this year are Norma Etchegoyhen, secretary - treasurer; Arlene Cave, vice-president; and Ruth Moore, president.

Lila Bradshaw was appointed to be in charge of Coed Capers. This annual gathering of all the girls on the campus will be held some time in November.

Approved at the last meeting was the budget of AWS and WRA.

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Housemother tells of robbery Sunday

Mrs James Naismith, housemother at Manzanita hall, reported to Reno police Sunday that she had lost \$400 in jewelry and cash. Mrs Naismith told police that while she was eating breakfast Sunday morning in the gow hall, her apartment in Manzanita was entered and approximately \$400 worth of valuables stolen.

The housemother got suspicious when she came back from breakfast to find the door to her rooms open. She went in and found her

purse empty. A watch and a diamond ring which had been lying on the dresser were gone as well.

Later she found that a second watch and two pins, one with two expensive black pearls, were missing from her steamer trunk. Another diamond ring, larger than the one stolen, had been overlooked.

Mrs Naismith noted that none of her clothing or other personal effects in the steamer trunk had been disturbed, and that it appeared that the thief had been in her apartment prior to the theft and knew exactly where to look for the valuables.

She estimated that only 30 minutes had elapsed between the time she left for breakfast and the time she returned to discover the theft.

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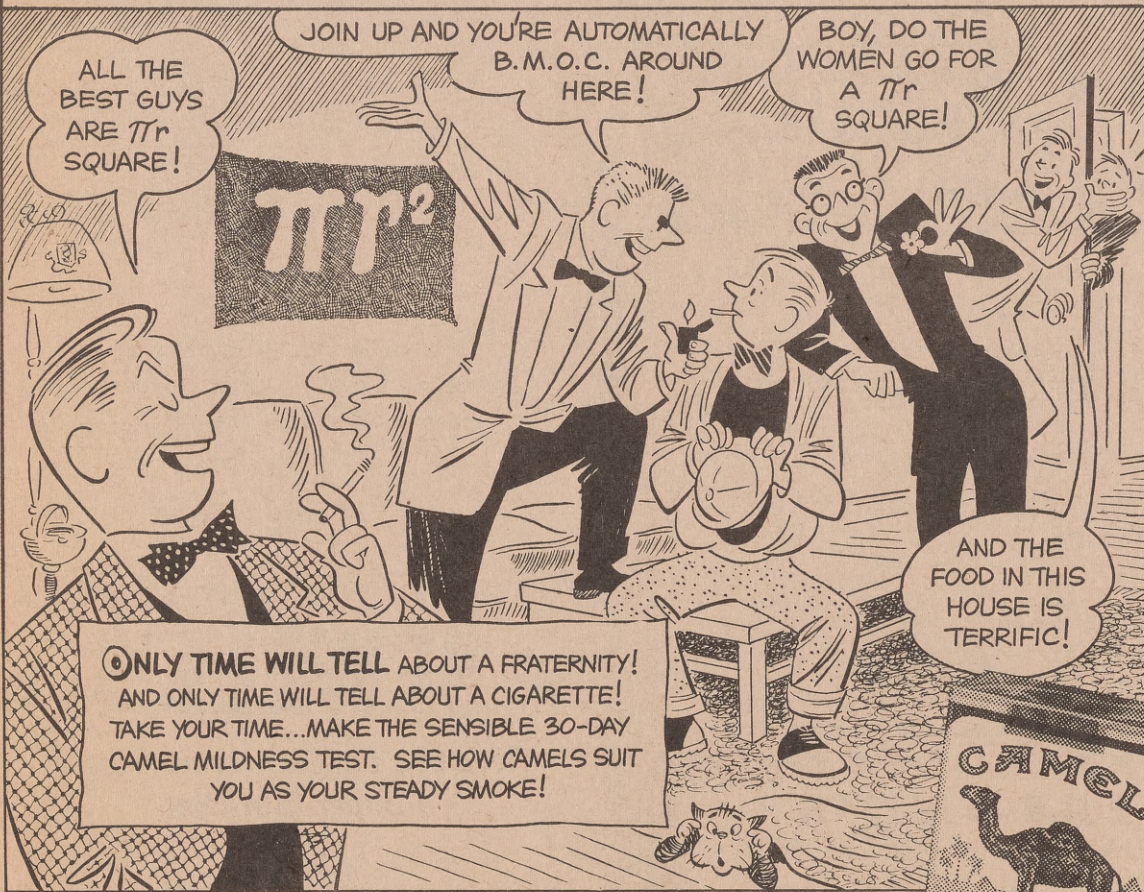
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Military rigors, extracurricular fun train ROTC cadets at Fort Lewis

By HAZEL JOHNSON

Except for one or two unfortunate incidents, such as the time John Bruce Harris' car was stolen, 25 advanced ROTC cadets enjoyed their experience of a six-week training program this summer at Fort Lewis, Washington, according to Col James D. Loewus, PMS&T.

The camp was a success from both a military point of view and a recreational standpoint, stated Col Loewus. This opinion was upheld by most of the Nevada representatives, except for the few who felt that "they crammed everything down on us they possibly could in six weeks."

The men arrived at camp the weekend of June 20-22 and were introduced to a procedure the army tenderly calls processing.

Almost before they knew what had happened, their trains and busses were met, cars parked, bags set in a barracks and the men were standing in line outside the personnel section.

There they took part in the second half of the old army game "hurry up and wait." But not for long. The army was ready with an assembly-line set-up, and before many minutes, the first groups were signed in, assigned a company, had filled out the necessary forms and were waiting for busses to the post hospital for medical exams.

Check-Up

In the medical line the same efficiency was found. Eyes, ears, noses and throats were checked along with teeth and blood. Cadets were X-rayed, pounded, listened to, and interviewed, all in short order.

After a clothing issue, busses took the men back to the barracks where they were presented with their working partner for the next six weeks . . . the U.S. rifle, caliber .30, M-1.

The barracks, they were informed, were to be their home for the duration of the camp. They were somewhat different from their rooms at home, the dormitories, and the fraternity houses. Different, primarily, in that they had to be kept neat and spotless. The beds were found to be not the best in the world, but after the first day of the training program the men found that it wouldn't have made a great deal of difference if they had been marble slabs.

Dead

To the dead, or dead tired, the springiness of mattress, the downiness of pillow matter little, one of the men said.

The Monday following the reporting date training began. They listened to orientations, allowed tanks to run over them, detonated

explosives, operated power drills, jack hammers, and saws.

Routine duty began with small delay. For most of them the routine was just about as commonplace as a 220-yard dash, and equally relaxing. The pulled KP, CQ, guard, and latrine orderly.

Party

A beach party, exclusively for the men from Nevada, was held one evening at the officers' beach. Nurses' aides, steaks, music, dancing, and rowing in the bay helped make it a success.

Two dances held in the officers' club with dates from Tacoma and Seattle were part of the organized social activities.

Deep sea fishing, a trip to Mt. Rainier and a tour of Olympia Beer brewery—highly popular because of its complimentary beer and the recovery of Harris' car—were part of the recreational program.

As part of the organized athletic program that included golf, tennis, bowling, swimming, volleyball, baseball and basketball, inter-company competition in marksmanship placed the Nevada men in first place for the 6th army's leg of the coveted Warrior of the Pacific trophy. Nevada men's high scores will be placed in competition with the scores of other divisions from all over the United States.

Nevada men who attended included Brenton R. Aikin, Richard B. Almour, Paul Argeres, Lawrence D. Bangert, Mert Baxter, William E. Becker, Edward H. Browne, Henry L. Clark, Jack Fenkell, Melvin P. Guerrero, Glen D. Hardy, John B. Harris, Robert H. Marker, James A.

Five grand awaits best essay writers

The Anne Martin essay contest and the National Council of Jewish Women contests were announced in a faculty bulletin this week.

The Anne Martin award of \$200 will be presented to the woman student in the junior or senior class submitting the best essay on the subject, "How Nevada Women Won the Vote."

At least three contestants must enter the contest, and if the contest is not held during the current school year 1952-53 the prize money will revert to the estate.

The NCJW contest is restricted to this year's college seniors. The required essay, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom," must be submitted on or before December 31, 1952. Total awards of \$5,000 will be presented, with a first prize of \$2,500.

Five coeds vie for queen title

Homecoming queen candidates selected from the freshman class are: Gail Altenburg, Kappa Alpha Theta; Evelyn Titus, Delta Delta Delta; Joan Cunningham, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Furrugia, Pi Beta Phi; Patricia Fay, Artemisia hall.

Election of the queen will take place the week before Homecoming and the results will be announced at the Wolves' Frolic.

Patterson, Lazo Pavlakis, William M. Pelter, Jack A. Penman, Arthur D. Peterson, Elwin D. Pulsipher, John L. Sandorf, Roy L. Torvinen, James E. Wilson, Kenneth E. Yenter, Eugene A. Belongie, Carlton E. Forbes.

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Sagens aid campus at various events

By GAYLE WALLACE

Designed to serve the students in various capacities, 25 women Sagens (not Sage hens) in blue skirts and white block N sweaters may often be seen around campus.

Last spring at the Riverside, a luncheon was held to initiate the new Sagens. The next week an informal picnic and meeting was enjoyed.

This fall the serious business of service will get well under way.

The Sagens is composed of 25 active upperclass women. Their purpose is to promote good feeling on the campus, assist at all rallies and athletic events, and to be of service to the university whenever they are called upon.

Membership

The membership is chosen by active members of this organization. It consists of five women each from

the four sororities and five independents, chosen on the basis of their past and present activities at the university.

Some of their activities include assistance with the frosh trek, maintaining a booth at the Activity Parade and the WSSF Carnival, aid at the Ski Carnival concessions, and ushering at the Wolves' Frolic, commencement and baccalaureate services. They also donate baskets to two needy families at Christmas. They must attend all home football games and assemblies.

Present Members

The present membership consists of Leila Rowson, Jennille Gibson, Lura Ward, Jeanne Zelayeta and Ruth Moore from Tri-Delt. Beverly Johnson, Mary Jane Zunino, Vanna Grant, Mardell Leonesio and Leah Gregory from KAT. Anette Caprio, Joan Miller, Betty Kling, Ruth Eachus, and Harriet Parke from Pi Phi. Peggy Bell, Elsie Shaver, Beverly Myles, Marge Terry and Joan Foster from Gamma Phi. Phyllis Carpenter, Bobbie Jean Cummins, Martha Oviatt, Jackie Spell, and Mary Ann Norlen from Artemisia Hall.



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Frats' hell weeks turn to help weeks

With initiation time approaching, Nevada fraternities face a problem: should the first initiates be put through the traditional hell week or can fraternities transform this week into a help week without destroying the spirit of the initiation? Maintaining that pledges should be useful are ATO, Theta Chi, Phi Sig and Lambda Chi, while Sigma Nu and SAE hold by tradition.

ATO, following a prevalent national trend, founded at Nevada what may prove a new practice in fraternity initiations—help week. The traditional hell week has given way to more useful activities in several of the frats on the hill. The ATO pledges, last semester, selected as their project the painting of the downtown YWCA building.

Enthusiastic members claim that it went over big and that help week will definitely be continued this year.

Following instructions from the national inter-fraternity council, Nevada groups are gradually doing away with severe hazing and substituting a more constructive program.

Richard Reid, president of Theta Chi, stated the fellows of his house have made it a practice to keep the pledges active working constructively, but have tried to mix comedy with their project. The men realize that it is better to get something done rather than to constantly destroy.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha have also participated in useful projects, but rather than aid an outside agent, the neophytes work on their own house, painting and repairing what can be done by amateur help. The Lambda Chis prefer to call their week before initiation hell week although no real hazing takes place during this period.

Not all Nevada organizations fol-

low the new trend. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, standing by the old practice of giving their initiates a rough time, conduct a modified hell week. House work is mixed with assignments of nearly impossible feats and a week of actual misery which is in store for aspiring SAEs.

Pledges to Sigma Rho Delta have no informal initiation, everything is black suits and bow ties.

The move is toward constructive activities for the frat initiates, but fraternity men hate to relinquish traditions giving pledges a bad time.

Home ec department gets refrigerator

The home ec food laboratory has been in the process of being modernized for the past few weeks.

Already three new stoves and a refrigerator have been added to the equipment.

Next year remodeling and modernization will be carried further. At that time the lab will be completely cleared, and six individual kitchens will be installed.

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At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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