



Gail Altenburg to reign as Homecoming queen

Gail Altenburg will reign as queen at the 31st annual Homecoming dance to be held tomorrow evening from 9 until 1 o'clock in the State building.

At 11:30 p.m. presentation of trophies to the sororities and fraternities will be made by Dave Buckman, general chairman for the Homecoming celebration. Trophies will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the winning skit in the Wolves Frolic, winning float in the Homecoming parade, and greatest attendance at the dance.

Two individual trophies to Queen Gail, KAT, and the winner of the cross-country race from Sparks to the university will also be presented.

Buckman stated that the dance attendance will be checked until 11 o'clock.

Lou Levitt's band will furnish the music, according to Mimi Smith, chairman for dance. The Homecoming theme will be carried out in the decorations and will feature three-foot crescents of all the fraternities on campus.

All girls will have a 2 o'clock for tomorrow night's dance.

Tickets, \$1.50 couple and 75 cents stag, will be sold at the door of the State building.

Jake Lawlor celebrates decade

With tomorrow's Homecoming game the University of Nevada winds up the 1952 football season.

Commended for the fine showing that his amateurs made against the Cal Aggies, Chico State and Idaho state, coach Jake Lawlor in turn praised his boys.

Lawlor began coaching at Nevada in '42 and except for the war years of '43 and '44 has turned out some exceptional teams. In addition to his gridiron duties coach "Jake" has served as basketball and track coach.

A University of Nevada graduate of the class of 1930, Jake lettered in basketball and football while attending the university. In summer he found jobs where he could play baseball. In 1929 he worked at McGill and played catcher for the McGill town team. His ball playing ability was fine enough to get him into professional baseball. After graduation he played for Sacramento and San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League.

When his ball playing career came to an end, he began coaching at Storey county high school in Virginia City, and later he moved to Reno high school. After his Reno job he came to Nevada and has remained here since that time.

Four-mile grind for Homecoming

Fifty-five scantily clad men will participate in the annual Homecoming cross-country run tomorrow. This is slightly less than the number that ran last year, said coach Chester M. Scranton, of the event.

The four-mile grind starts in front of the Sparks high school and follows a course up Prater way to Fourth street, down Fourth to University avenue and through the university campus to the stadium where the finish of the race will interrupt the half-time activities of the Homecoming football game.

Coach Scranton stated that the runners must be sure to go around the west end of the old gym and down the ramp on the east end of the stadium, or they will be disqualified.

The winning fraternity of this race is decided by the first fraternity having three entrants over the finish line.

Lambda Chi Alpha won last year's race.

New blue banner symbolic of spirit

The big blue banner with the white "N" which was stretched between the library and Stewart hall yesterday will also be flown at the Homecoming game tomorrow.

Bert Munson, chairman of assemblies, who originated the idea of the banner, said that it is meant to promote school spirit and to advertise assemblies.

The banner will be put up on days we have assemblies or rallies. Procter Hug, ASUN president, said recently. It will also be put up in the stadium at home football games, he said.

The flag will fly at home even when a major sport event is taking place away.

Costing \$35, the banner was made by Quimby's upholstery shop here in Reno. The banner was paid for out of the general fund allotted to the assembly and rally committee by the ASUN.

INITIATED

Jerry Poncia, Ferris Wagner, and Jim Miller, all sophomores, were formally initiated into SAE on October 26. The ceremony took place at the SAE chapter house.

Homecoming weekend full

For the 31st time students fight the conflicts of studying vs. Homecoming activities. Professors lose more hair in tense arguments over tests vs. extracurricular activities. Students lose sleep burning the midnight oil after knocking themselves out dancing and prancing around at skit practice. Nevertheless tradition has its way, and plans are complete for the annual four-day Homecoming celebration.

Ladies and gentlemen of the kick chorus, sorority and fraternity burlesques, individual acts, an aggregation of 185 students and faculty members are bringing tonight's entertainment to Homecoming participants and observers.

Dr William Miller, speech and dramatics coach at the university and Miss Ruth Ryan of the Reno dancing school are directing the frolic. Trophies for the winning sorority and fraternity skits will be presented at the dance tomorrow night. Last year's skit winners were Lambda Chi and Pi Phi.

The big celebration opened on Wednesday night when the sororities and Artemisia hall held their open houses to greet guests and to introduce their queen candidates.

Voted

The men voted yesterday for their favorite candidates. They were Gail Altenburg, from Carson City, representing KAT; Barbara Farrugia, from Reno, Pi Phi; Joan Cunningham from Reno, Tri-Delt candidate; and Pat Fay, from Reno, Artemisia hall's choice.

In charge of the queen committee was Jean Wilton, KAT.

The candidates were also introduced at the assembly, yesterday in the old gym at 11 a.m.

Street Dance

Students danced on University avenue at the invitation of the Phi Sigs and chairman Fred Lee. The dance was an open all-school affair.

Today after classes were out, students got down to the serious business of celebrating Homecoming. A spirited football rally and torchlight parade graphically told Reno about Homecoming.

Balloons

Tomorrow morning Reno will see a balloon and Homecoming parade which may prove to be the longest in the university's history. The combined Nevada Retail Merchants and university parade will feature colorful balloons and unusual floats.

It is scheduled for 10:30. Directing the parade will be John Bruce Harris. Prizes will be awarded for the best men's and women's floats.

Fraternities will hold open house for the alums tomorrow immediately after the parade.

Football

Two o'clock is starting time for the football game with the Fresno state Bulldogs. The game is the last of the season for the Wolf Pack.

A special box office will be opened at Mackay stadium on Saturday morning at 11:30. Tickets are \$2.00 for reserved seats.

Cross Country

The cross country race is expected to finish during the halftime. Mert Baxter is in charge. The band will perform, and some new routines are promised from the twirlers. Bob DeRuff, SAE, is in charge of half-time event.

The alums plan to hold a banquet get-together tomorrow night.

Change

The State building is the location of the dance tomorrow night and not the Riverside as previously announced. Trophies for the best sorority and fraternity attendance will be awarded. Alums, students, and guests will dance to Lou Levitt's music.

Trophies for the skits, parade and dance attendance will be awarded during an intermission. Frank Marfisi, Sigma Nu, is in charge of the trophies and Mimi Smith is in charge of the dance arrangements. All women students are allowed a 2 a.m. late privilege.

Advertising of the Homecoming weekend was handled by Dave Mathis, senior ATO.

ASUN student file is ready for use

The ASUN activity file is ready for use, announced Nancy West, chairman, Tuesday. The file, located in the ASUN office, was created to help activity directors find people interested in participating in campus activities.

The file is divided in four sections: name, committee work, publications, and talents. Cross reference cards were made from information students handed in during fall registration. The name card contains a key to other cards, which add specific details.

Anyone interested may use the file but cards must be left in the office at all times.

Lawlor announces basketball tryouts

Jake Lawlor, athletic director, announced that first call for varsity basketball and boxing will be Monday, November 10, at 4 p.m. Those interested in basketball will report to the new gym. Boxing aspirants will report to Jim Olivias in the old gym.

Civil service jobs discussed by Grafton

What are the career opportunities for students in the federal service? On this subject Mr Jack B. Grafton, U.S. civil service commission representative, spoke Tuesday morning in the education auditorium.

The best opportunity to apply for a position in the federal service, is right now, Mr Grafton said. Institutions like the naval ammunition depot in Nevada and the aircraft industry in southern California need many laborers. There are thousands of jobs waiting for people. Typists are especially needed Mr Grafton said.

Sciences

There are also good opportunities and conditions for students in the social, natural, and physical sciences as nurses, doctors and engineers.

After his speech, which was attended by 25 persons, Mr Grafton had individual interviews with several students.

Students more interested in conditions and positions in the federal service can get all information in the dean's office.

Mr. Jack B. Grafton, who came from his headquarters in San Francisco, formerly was instructor in the department of psychology for two years at the University of Nevada.

U OF N
Sagebrush

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Screws go on with revival of social code

There will be definite tightening up of social codes on the University of Nevada campus, this year, announced Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, early this week. This announcement came as a follow-up to the trouble one campus Greek-letter organization has brought upon itself with an infraction of the social code.

Many students will probably wonder at what seems to be a change in policy, Dean Mobley said, especially concerning alcoholic beverages. She emphasized that in the first place it has been a rule of long standing that no intoxicating drinks will be served on or in the premises of any campus organization.

Although this rule existed, there has been little backing given it. This year will be different.

The rowdy parties of last spring must give way to social gatherings of a far more quiet and sober variety, said the dean.

Rough

Last spring's rather rough dances are the cause of this radical change, the dean said. Word gets around, and it is extremely poor publicity for the university.

But there are other matters than this that have been taken into consideration, she said. One must think, Dean Mobley commented, of the municipal liquor laws which state among other things that it is against the law to serve alcohol to any person under 21, and it is a well known fact that a great many students attending these parties are under the legal age.

Other things that must be taken into consideration are the opinions of students and their parents, she added. Many students were so disgusted with the conduct at some of the aforementioned spring parties that they left early in the evening. Parents also have heard displeasing things about the alcohol situation on campus, and many will not send their children to this institution because of it, she said.

Enforcement

The dean's office and student leaders are going to make every possible effort to curb the usage of liquor at the University of Nevada. They will be firmly backed by the president, the board of regents and right on up. Offenders will be dealt with severely.

Dean Mobley stated that if any person or organization is in the dark as to what they can and cannot do she will be only too happy to educate them. She said in an interview this week that she is relying on the good judgement and tastes of Nevada men and women in conducting themselves to bring

credit to their university. The dean strongly urges the cooperation of all in helping to straighten out the situation.

One of the first notable changes will be that the Homecoming dance, which has previously been held in a place serving liquor will be held in the State building this year where no drinks of any kind will be sold.

Dr Little

Dr Thomas M. Little, head of the student welfare committee, backed up Dean Mobley's statements and added a few of his own. He pointed out three major reasons for the laxness in the social code pertaining to liquor until now.

The first reason he stated was that there was a question among the fraternities as to code enforcement. He stated that the board of regents had made it clear to those on the student welfare committee that it should be enforced from now on.

Violations

The second reason he stated was that first one fraternity and then another violated the code, until sooner or later they thought nothing of it. Before too long it was a common occurrence, he said.

The third reason pointed out by Dr Little was that some students felt the code was unfair, and so just went ahead and violated it because it didn't suit them. He further pointed out that these students were not prosecuted because the committee felt that they might not have fully understood the code.

Different

This year it will be different. The code has been explained and no excuses will be accepted. One fraternity already has found itself in trouble, and others will be dealt with even more severely, said Dr Little.

Another great concern is that of serving minors. Dr Little stated

that the percentage of minors at the university is greater than it has been at any time during the past ten years. To sell liquor or give liquor to these students is against both state and city laws. Any fraternity giving alcohol to these minors is guilty of violating these laws.

The liquor situation is extremely hard to control in a town like Reno, because it has so many bars. But every attempt is going to be made to do it, Dr Little stated.

Intellectual canine investigates taxonomy

Impromptu canine capers enlivened Dr Frank Richardson's comparative anatomy class early this week when the instructor's German police pup, "Rex", performed before 15 delighted students.

The dog, a 60-pound, one-year-old animal, divided his hour-long visit between accepting friendly pats from students and sniffing at his new environment.

Rex, examining his surroundings, finally decided against a meal consisting of the wired bones of a horse and cow, used for instructional purposes.

He growled a challenge at a stuffed coyote but got no response, then repeated this act for the benefit of a nearby antelope.

But the climax of the visit, came when the furry visitor mistook a stool for a fire hydrant and acted accordingly.

Forgive him please, shrugged a slightly embarrassed Dr Richardson, he's just a pup.

Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.—Frank Crane.

Artemisia to bow to society soon

Nevada's long lost Artemisia will make its 1952 appearance on November 17. Printer Harry Frost promised editor Donald Loveless that the annual will be ready by this date unless complications occur at the binder's office. The printed edition, which was ready last week, was sent to San Francisco where the cover and binding are to be finished.

The finished annual is approximately the same size as the 1951 book and is covered in silver over-toned with blue. The cover features a framed shot of Stewart hall representing the Nevada campus.

As was the case in 1951, only the deans, board of regents, and graduate manager are included in the administration pictures. Extra pages of activities fill the publication's 176 pages.

Representation

A better representation of all school activities than in previous years is possible because of the lack of the need for football coverage. The annual Homecoming celebration is spread over ten pages, while the Winter Carnival covers four. Newly introduced Big Bonanza week also fills ten pages with pictures and accounts of important events.

Agriculture majors will beam when they discover the four-page coverage of their money-making venture, the Aggie horse show. Emphasis is upon activity in 1952.

Theme

The annual follows no central

theme because of the change of editors near mid-semester last spring. John Bruce Harris, senior art student, drew the sketches used as division sheets between the sections.

Since many students attending the university last year are no longer on the Nevada campus, their copies will be sent to them. Students in school only one semester will be required to pay \$3.00 while new students can receive one for \$6.00.

Editor Loveless urges anyone with extra time to come down to the Artemisia office and help with the mailing list.

Pledges pack up, move to sororities

Artemisia hall, last week, looked like it did during the September rush—looked, not felt, for it was pdc (pretty damn cold). Tripping over suitcases, trunks and junk, Pi Phi and Gamma Phi pledges prepared to move into the sorority houses.

Marlena Neddenriep, Annette Dickson, Diane Bergin and Gail Altenburg now live in the KAT house.

The Pi Phis already had two new pledges living in the house to bring the total up to six when Jeanne Elmore, Marge Andrews, Deane Derleth and Margaret Ervin moved in. The two earlier residents are Dolly Sturges and Eleanor Jessen.

Marth Fee, Virginia Cahlan and Diana DuBorg were the Gamma Phi pledges who gleefully made their exit from Artemisia hall.

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Campus capers call for Coke

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OUT OF THE DIRT

by
Spade Moran

Most fraternities on the hill have a fining system of some kind designed to keep a semblance of order at the dinner table. At the SAE it is customary to pass a beer mug around for such contributions. But the other day when they passed it to Jerry Markowski, it did not contain the generally acceptable type of contribution. Instead, when it came back to the table head, it was found to be harboring a small, wiggly species of snake.

Not to be dismayed at such an occurrence, Frank Shadrack then took the opportunity to display a talent heretofore unknown to us. He proceeded to charm the reptile with his harmonica.

Spooks in the Brush: This is what a couple of Lambda Chi members thought they had to contend with when they were kidnaped by their pledges and dumped out on the road to Pyramid lake. It was dark and lonely, in spite of the pint of hootch they were left with for company. But what really gave cause for their disquietude were the stomping noises in the brush. These later turned out to be some of the conspirators cleverly planted there for the purpose.

Despite stories to the contrary our babes in the woods insist that they didn't run like balls afire to get away from the spooks.

Hot-Rod Hess: There is one Pete Hess who will probably think twice before taking short cuts over the rocks and weeds in his car. This happened Saturday when he seemed especially eager to get up the hill to paint the N. Result: one or two slightly broken springs.

And now, just to avoid making vile comments about coeds for a lack of better things to discuss, we can always draw on the case histories of some of our glorious alumni for extra material.

Worth recalling is the time when Wild Bill Horton through no fault of his own—not exactly, anyway—got himself slightly shot full of holes in the Fearless Fosdick fashion. It seems that he kept a local gal out quite late one night. Upon finally arriving at her doorstep they found the door locked and her without a key. Undaunted, our chivalrous hero volunteered to climb in through a window and proceeded to do so.

Halfway in there was a loud noise which sounded like a shotgun blast. As a matter of fact it was a shotgun blast. The ol' man heard the noise, and let go with his trusty old blunderbuss from inside. That ended any such ventures for "Wild Willie," at least for a time. He recovered, but the moral of the story—and there must be one—is probably that some women are like lemons on a slot-machine. It just don't pay.

There are sad stories and then there are sad stories. But this is a tune that can be heard at the end of almost any bar, especially in one just north of the tracks on Virginia street. However, all themes have their variations.

It's nothing new when some poor Joe gets a good woman married out from under him, but when he has a date with said woman, phones at 7 o'clock to chat a bit, and then shows up at 7:30 to find that she has just left with some other lover boy too get hitched . . . well, that must be some kind of a record. Also, it must prove something, but that something has already been mentioned—pass the kleenex, please.

And now, there must be something we can say about Homecoming, that time of the year which hell hath no fury like when it comes to wrecking a good grade average. What with half the campus involved in Wolves Frolic rehearsals 'till the wee hours, it might be almost as well to close shop on the hill during the last stretch. At any rate, it's a lot of fun. Just ask the guys who go tampering with the coeds in the dark corners back-stage.

To go on with stuff about the Frolic, let it be understood that the first and foremost purpose is to provide good entertainment for the paying customers. Ideas and talent are being borrowed left and right by many of the outfits concerned to fill the gaps where they may be needed. But the show has to be fairly worthwhile at \$2.40 per head. Regardless of the ways and means, there are trophies involved.

A good word (for a change) ought to be appropriate to close with, so here's a plug for Prof Hickman and his band for a good show out on the lawn a while back.

Students brighten as dorms get heat

The heat's on!

Students living in Artemisia and Manzanita halls felt the first results of the newly installed heating system when it was turned on Monday afternoon.

Work was started on the heating system before the fall semester began, but government restrictions on steel delayed completion.

The installation of the new system is a big improvement over last year's heating facilities, Carl Horn, superintendent of grounds, said.

Horn stated that students will

have plenty of heat during the winter months ahead.

AWS awards at Coed Capers

The fall edition of Coed Capers, the semi-annual all-women meeting, will honor Mrs Minard W. Stout, November 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the university dining hall.

Dean Elaine Mobley, advisor to the Associated Women Students, will present cups to the scholastically highest sorority, the highest pledge class, and to the sorority with the greatest improvement in grade points.

Miss Mary Rulifson, instructor in the women's physical physical education department, will also present an award from the Women's Recreation association. The award will be a volleyball plaque to the Tri-Delt winners.

Entertainment

Entertainment will be provided by Artemisia hall and by each sorority. Affiliated girls can buy tickets for \$1, and dormitory girls will get them free at the dining hall. Unaffiliated girls can buy tickets there.

Lila Bradshaw is in charge of Coed Capers. Subcommittees are: decoration, Phyllis Carpenter and Bobby Jean Cummins; invitations, Joan Miller; entertainment, Marge Terry; publicity, Arlene Cave; tickets, Lila Bradshaw; and public address system, Ruth Moore.

Engineering building to start show case

An item a week is the label in the show case of the electrical engineering building. Since October 20, Mr William L. Garrett, a professor in the department, has been displaying various items of interest to not only engineers but also to the entire campus.

Each week the case is changed somewhat, and a new feature is added pertaining to electronics. Everyone is invited to stop in.

Odd

An electric thermometer is now in the case. Some of the items are of interest due to their odd names. The button capacitor, so-called because it looks like a collar button, will be shown as will be the butterfly condenser which has a part that looks like a butterfly's wings.

A two hundred dollar, gold plated microwave tube is one of the more interesting items, because it brings TV and football games to the Riverside hotel. It will continue to bring TV to the hotel until the end of November.

A surprise object will appear soon in the case which promises to be of interest to everyone.

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Homecoming program

Wednesday, November 5th
Sorority Open Houses
8:30-11:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 6th
Assembly 11:00 A.M.
Phi Sigma Kappa Street Dance
8:00 P.M.

Friday, November 7th
Rally and Night Parade
7:00 P.M.

Wolves Frolic 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, November 8th
Homecoming Parade 10:30 A.M.
Fraternity Alumni Open Houses
12:30 P.M.

Homecoming Game 2:00 P.M.
Alumni Get-together
Lawton's 8:00 P.M.

Homecoming Dance
State Building
9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

Theta Chi spooks celebrate Halloween

Shades of Halloween! Who took the silver, the glasses, the china, the light bulbs and fuses? Who lifted the shoes, turned off the water, and dismantled the heads? That's what the Theta Chis were asking after the annual pledge sneak.

After leaving their captured booty at the various sororities, pledges Steve Stewart, Dale Devale, Doug Teacock, Pete Young, Frank Reid, and Jim Hurt left Thursday night for San Jose. They stayed at the chapter house while there, and then drove to Stanford for the San Jose-Stanford football game.

But the guillotine was awaiting their return, and the tortures administered by the members were

Frolic Program

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Earl Hultberg Director of Music
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- A. Overture
- B. The Girls
- C. Sigma Nu—Melodrayma
- D. Gamma Phi Beta—True to Who
- E. Lambda Chi Alpha—Boy Cows or Cow Boys
- F. Kappa Alpha Theta—Remember?
- G. Theta Chi—? ! ? ! ? !
- H. Miss Mary Anne Norlen accompanied by Melba Manzo
- I. Messers. Music and Fox
- J. The Girls

(Intermission: 12 minutes)

- K. Phi Sigma Kappa—Broadway
- L. Professor Lyle Allen Joy
- M. Pi Beta Phi—Mix and Mingle
- N. Alpha Tau Omega—Smelone vs. Meddling
- O. The Sundowners, through the courtesy of Schlitz, Pabst Blue Ribbon, and Budweiser
- P. Delta Delta Delta—That's Life
- Q. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Latin American Rhythms
- R. Mr William R. Jamts and the Modern Dancers

Believe me, every man has his secret sorrows, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.—Longfellow.

reminiscent of the Inquisition. Also the sororitits had new hashers for the week—Theta Chi members working to get their plates, pots, glasses, and silver back.

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

An event of critical import to the student body occurs, and passes unheralded, undammed, even unmentioned on your editorial page. To you we have entrusted the sword of our student body which in crisis must be wielded against all foes. At least it is yours with which to prod us from whatever inertia grips us or whatever ignorance leaves us disinclined to action. I would you spoke out like Wm. L. Garrison: "I will be as harsh as truth and as uncompromising as justice. I do not wish to speak or write with moderation. I will not equivocate—I will not excuse—I will not retreat a single inch—I will be heard!"

Possibly, I arrive late upon this scene of a death blow. Perhaps, I underestimate. Perhaps, your silence is a most solemn tribute to the death of an institution, our ASUN—Yet I note no shrouds of mourning upon the Sagebrush! Harsh words? Yet they fail to convey the vehemence with which I speak.

The president of the U of N declares that the ASUN may do anything it likes so long as such actions accord to his liking. The answer of the ASUN is a reverent "Yes, Sir!" Stripped thus of the slightest pretense of power our ASUN becomes but a cheap, if not too efficient, means by which the administration directs extra-curricular activities; a message center through which Pres Stout psychologically dictates to the student body; a body without a soul; a creation of words without spirit. Granted the "Yes, Sir" was but a climax to a long evolving process, but what a brilliant climax.

You wonder, perhaps, what soul I here call dead. I speak of the soul of American thought, the spirit of freedom, the idea of democracy. Does one surrender all the rights of a citizen by becoming a student? We are to be turned out of these doors of learning into an adult world. Should we here be deprived of our rights as citizens, thus turned out both unable to assume them as adults, and correlatively unaware of the duties of citizenship?

I must answer no. If there is to be hope for democratic functioning and balanced adults, that hope must spring from our colleges. I am but little inclined to think a deprivation of such functions in college life will through negative manifestations attain a desirable result. Finally, these rights attach to the individual inherently. It is impossible to deprive him of them. Certainly his membership in a group does not in and of itself take them from him. He cannot divest himself of them as long as he remains a citizen, yet a quiet "Yes, Sir" for all intents and purposes does deprive. That moment was the time to refuse. (The term "Nuts" was used at Bastogne)... Instead the ASUN surrendered and immediately began planning reprisals and subterfuges, a course of emptiness, slander, and spite.

We as students sit on a more or less secluded hill of life and pass judgement upon the adult world, condemning corruptness and falsity in politics and government, yet emulating the most false and weak of practices in our attempts at self-government. Is it not time we clean our own house so as to have a standard by which to judge our neighbors?

I do not advocate revolt. Probably it was a lack on our parts which forced Pres Stout to assume the reign of student control. However, no solution lies in surrender. The ASUN must assert itself, must assume the duties of self-government, must build the character necessary to mete out punishment to offenders of its laws.

In this and this alone lies hope that the University of Nevada may turn out men and women fully deserving of the title citizens. Our strength and our solemn duty lies in one fact: We, the students, are the University of Nevada.

(Signature withheld by request)



The KAT house is filled with dancers at Wednesday's sorority open houses. (Paul King photo)

Flaming youths trouble belles

Five campus hi-jinks involving four sororities, the girls' dormitory and the punishment stocks, were pulled by college pranksters in the past few weeks.

Six college men were spotted attempting an invasion of Artemisia hall by way of the fire escape, recently. The short cut entrance into the girls' dormitory failed after two attempts. Mrs Belle Drew, house mother, reported that all the fire escape doors were locked, and that after two unsuccessful trials, the men departed.

Invaded

The four sorority houses on Sierra street were also visited by a group of unidentified college men. The damage of the four houses resulted primarily in short intervals of darkness caused by shortages in the fuse boxes, encouraged by the pranksters.

Ruth Moore, house manager for the Tri-Delt house, reported that the pre-Halloween pranksters gained admittance to one of the bed rooms on the main floor and departed with the pillows from the beds and several souvenirs from the girls' dressers. The souvenir collectors are still unknown.

KAT

The visit of the pranksters to the KAT house cost the Thetas their song team trophy won last at last year's Big Bonanza, according to Mardelel Leonosio, Theta president.

Gamma Phis and Pi Phis also reported callers who left the houses in darkness.

The pranks were not confined to the sorority houses. The stocks built by the upperclassmen's committee for the purpose of punishing students for breaking campus traditions, were dumped in Manzanita laks. Proctor Hug, student body president, reported that so far the upperclassmen's committee had been unable to track down the culprits.

Ross reelected to board of regents

Archie Grant was elected, and Silas E. Ross reelected, to the University of Nevada board of regents for four-year terms in the general election Tuesday.

Grant and Ross defeated John C. Kinneer and Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, professor of geology, with the vote: Grant, 37,427; Ross, 34,566; Kinneer, 30,566; and Gianella, 28,220.

Ross, who is completing his twenty-first year as a member of the board of regents, was graduated in 1909 from the University of Nevada with a B.S. in mining engineering. He was editor of the Sagebrush, and after his graduation taught chemistry until 1911. He is part owner of the Ross-Burke mortuary in Reno.

Grant

Grant, who is replacing Sam Arentz of Pioche, will take his new post January 1. He is owner and manager of the Ford agency in Las Vegas, and is chairman of the state planning board.

Members of the board of regents whose terms end December 31, 1954, are Newton Crumley, Elko; Dr Louis Lombardi, Reno; and Roy Hardy, Reno. Members serve without pay, but travel expenses to and from board meetings are met by the university. Four regular meetings are held each year with special meetings called when warranted.

Mayor and queen present at halftime

Five campus cuties in a convertible will be whisked around the track during the halftime of the game. Mayor Francis R. (Tank) Smith will crown the queen and address the spectators.

The queen and the mayor will be introduced by master of ceremonies Carl Digino, jr., '47, member of the Reno alumni group.

Tri-Delts, ATOs lead ticket contest

The Tri-Delts and the ATOs were still leading today in the race to sell the most Homecoming contest tickets. The contest closes tonight. It is sponsored by the alumni association and is being directed on the campus by the Blue Key.

The prize to be given to each men's and women's organization which sells the most tickets is \$75.

Awards to be made at half-time during the game include a four-day winter vacation for two with all expenses paid, including transportation, at the Last Frontier hotel in Las Vegas. The winner may choose Reno if he is from the southern part of the state.

Other awards include a Capehart console radio, an 18-ft. deep freeze, an automatic washing machine and dryer, a portable typewriter, a complete set of luggage and \$25 in cash.

Dorm open house honors candidate

Patricia Fay, Artemisia's candidate for Homecoming queen was honored at an Artemisia open house Wednesday evening. The informal dance was held in the hall's recreation room.

Invitations were extended to campus and off-campus guests. Hall residents, under the direction of Mrs Belle Drew, housemother, and Charlotte Johnson, social chairman, introduced Patricia to the guests. A large picture poster of the candidate was displayed on the wall near the refreshment table.

Eva Lin Hackett and Pricilla Miller prepared the cider and cookies served during the dance. Recorded music was used for dancing.

Scabbard and blade hunt revives old frontier spirit

The frontier spirit lives again! To furnish food for their barbecue and dance, Scabbard and Blade is going hunting.

Dan'l Boone's Bill Engle, Ed Brown and Fred Ogg were last seen Thursday morning beating the brush on Peavine for deer. The results will be published in next week's Sagebrush.

Korean vets back under new GI bill

Figures just released by university registrar, Clarence E. Byrd, show that although World War II veteran enrollment is down, Korean veterans are registering in greater numbers.

Fall registration of veterans at Nevada was down 34 per cent over a year ago when 240 ex-servicemen were enrolled. This fall 161 veterans returned, but, of that number 29 are ex-Korean servicemen.

Enrolled under the new Public Law 550, Korean veterans draw an allowance from the government and from that are expected to pay all educational bills. Formerly, ex-GIs were given a smaller sum for subsistence with a credit at the school of their choice up to \$500 per year for fees. All bookkeeping was done by the institution where they were enrolled. The new system has greatly simplified the veteran problem for schools, according to George A. Broten, acting dean of men at Nevada.

Records

Records compiled by the dean of men's office in conjunction with the registrar show the complete veteran enrollment at Nevada for the past eight years. Among the 124 veterans enrolled under Public Law 346, which applies to World War II veterans, are three ex-service women. Eight partially disabled vets are attending the university under Public Law 16.

The records as taken from the registration reports each fall show that a total of 4,039 veterans have attended the University of Nevada during that period.

World War II veterans enrolled at Nevada in 1945 totalled 98. The first big wave of veterans began to appear the following year when 873 registered. 1947 registration shows 856, while 1948 indicated the beginning of the tapering off when 970 veterans enrolled. 1949 veteran enrolment dropped to 607; 1950 to 404; 1951 to 240 and this fall found only 161 veterans returning. School authorities, however, expect an upsurge this spring or next fall as more and more Korean veterans return to complete their education.



The flag twirlers who made the trip to Carson City for the Admission day parade.



Lover boy Sam at the Tri-Delt open house Wednesday. (Paul King photo)

Team ready for Fresno

A precedent will be established tomorrow when the Nevada Wolf Pack and the Fresno state Bulldogs meet in the 1952 Homecoming game. It will be the first time in a decade that the University will field a team with a majority of former Nevada high school stars.

Of the pack's 46-man squad, only 11 men are out-of-staters, and eight of the first string are Nevada residents.

Seven men of the squad of 46 have had one or more years experience in collegiate play.

Kick-off will be at 2 p.m. in Mackay stadium.

Probable starting line-up for the game will include Ray Gonsalves, quarterback; Tom Massey, Lee Schroder, halfbacks; Buddy Brooks, fullback; Rollan Melton, center; Floyd Bruce, Robert Hallahan, guards; Ed Barrington, Wally Rusk, tackles; Giles Altenburg, Mert Baxter, ends.

Nevada has won two of its three starts and should be "up" for the game. In their first home game the pack defeated the Cal Aggies, 26-13. The next weekend they whipped the Chico state Wildcats, 34-2. Two weeks ago the Wolf Pack dropped to the top-flight Idaho state Bengals, 33-13.

Fresno state, a traditional Homecoming foe, is rated high among the tougher small college teams on the Pacific coast this season and holds several impressive wins.

First Outing

In their first six outings the Bulldogs had amassed 194 points, to 117 for their combined opposition. They hold wins over the Cal Aggies (41-7), Pepperdine (60-7), Utah Aggies (27-21), Occidental (20-9), San Diego state (40-33), losing only to the San Jose Spartans (40-6).

Both teams will use a regular T with flankers for their offense. Fresno's terrific speed is one of the factors that faces under-dog Nevada.

Among those Nevadans seeing action for the last time tomorrow will be co-captains and quarterbacks Neil Garrett and Ray Gonsalves and end Mert Baxter.

on offense and defense.

Freshman lineman, Marvin Baker, considered the hardest charging lineman, will be used mostly on defense.

Wayne Seacrist, regular defensive end, is big and fast. This is his first season of collegiate football.

Guard, Wes Ebel, suffered a fracture of the cheek bone in the Idaho state game at Pocatello, and may not see action in the Homecoming game.

Mike Leslie, tackle, has been hampered by injuries but should be ready to start in the offensive position as should Joe Leal, starting defensive halfback who broke his wrist in the first game of the season.

Others who will see a lot of action include George Graham, defensive-offensive halfback; Harry Summerfield, end; Howdy Davis, center; Claude Mabry, halfback; Orrin Bachelor, guard; Ed Stevens, fullback.

Use compressed air as rake in front of ME building

Compressed air is replacing the old fashioned broom for raking leaves along the quad.

Mr Ryan, custodian of the mechanical engineering building, has innovated the air spray to expedite cleaning the walk in front of the building. The leaves are easily blown into piles off the walk.

With enough feet of hose, the entire campus could be very clear of leaves and rubbish, said one of the gardeners.

Best

Garrett, QB and FB, is the pack's best all-around player. Gonsalves, QB is the pack's outstanding passer and field general. Baxter, a veteran of the 1949 Wolf Pack, is the team's outstanding pass receiver and defensive halfback as well as end.

Giles Altenburg, offensive end, is one of the fastest men on the team and a good pass receiver.

Buddy Brooks, big, fast, 1950 veteran, recently returned from the Marines, will start although he has been bothered by injuries.

Offensive guard, Robert Hallahan, makes up for his size, 5'9", 155 lbs., in speed and aggressiveness.

Another 1950 veteran, Tom Massey, is the first string left halfback.

Center

Rollan Melton, completing his first year of collegiate play, is a fine center ball handler.

A transfer from Monterey jc, Wally Rusk, tackle, plays equally well offensively or defensively.

Lee Schroder, right half, 1950 veteran, is the fastest halfback on the team.

Reggie DePaoli, first year of collegiate football, uses his size, 6'2", at defensive end.

Another Marine veteran, Ed Barrington, freshman, is the biggest man on the squad. His 6'2"-225 lbs will be stationed at tackle.

Outstanding

Boyce Ford, guard, has been Nevada's outstanding lineman and middle line backer all season both

26-game schedule for Pack quintet

An ambitious 26-game basketball schedule, including 14 home contests, has been released by the university athletic department and presents two games in Reno against a topnotch quintet from Hawaii.

Expected to pace the pack hoop efforts this winter are returning veteran lettermen, Mer Baxter, who holds the school scoring record, Reg DePaoli, Dan Vidovich, Doug Douglass, Earl Jarrett, Dave Storm and Bob Wilcox.

Gone

Gone from last year's starting five are guard Bert Larkins and Ed Hancock, forward.

Nevada, coached by Glenn 'Jake' Lawlor, had a splendid 10 win-three

loss record last year.

Probably the top attraction locally this season will be a visit from Universal Motors-Hawaii, the top AAU quint from the islands, which plays here Dec. 19 and 20.

The university also will play host to teams representing Whitworth, Cal Aggie, College of aPcific, San Francisco state and the Olympic Club of SF.

Here's the complete schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 5, 6	Chico State	Chico
Dec. 9, 10	Calif. Polytechnic	San LuisObispo
Dec. 12, 13	Fresno State	Fresno
Dec. 16, 17	Whitworth College	Reno
Dec. 19, 20	Universal Motors-Hawaii	Reno
Jan. 2, 3	California Aggies	Reno
Jan. 9, 10	Sacramento State	Sacramento
Jan. 16, 17	College of Pacific	Reno
Jan. 30, 31	Olympic Club of S.F.	Reno
Feb. 13, 14	Portland University	Portland
Feb. 20, 21	Loyola University	Las Vegas
Feb. 27, 28	Sacramento State	Reno

Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage.—Disraeli.



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SF Chronicle's Rosenbaum comments on Nevada's revised gridiron system

Among the many west coast sports writers who have plugged the University of Nevada's football comeback is Art Rosenbaum of the San Francisco Chronicle who late this week composed the following column concerning gridiron activities here:

What's happening up in Reno? Many good things, thinks Athletic Department Head Jake Lawlor, who has also become head football coach in Nevada's low-pressure, nonsubsidized, nonrecruited program.

What's Nevada's football future? Let's just wait and see, thinks Lawlor and many Reno townfolk. This year there are four games on the schedule. The squad numbers 53, of whom 25 are freshmen. Of the 53 there are 43 who register from Nevada towns and cities.

"Oh, sure," says Lawlor, "I know there are some people who think we should have waited until we could field a top-notch team. They say 'Let's have the best, or nothing!' As for myself, I am reserving judgment on that score. All I can say is that these boys are as happy as any team I've ever seen. We have won two games, against Chico and Cal Aggies, and the victories have stirred up our student body in a surprising manner. I don't mean that a victory is our only goal, but a few wins don't hurt morale.

"Our tough ones are coming up. We meet Idaho State at Pocatello, and they're loaded. Then we meet Fresno State here, and Fresno may be a bit above our class. I'm not suggesting that we'll lose, mind you, but it will be interesting to note the student body reaction in case of loss."

Lawlor and Hugh Smithwick, his assistant, divide coaching duties. Members of the Nevada Blue Key organization have helped with many volunteer duties. A member of the faculty handles tickets. Practices are limited to 1 hour and 45 minutes, and sometimes are finished sooner than that. Chalk talks are held to a minimum. Nevada teams have more ideas on the field than power-laden teams whose orders come from the bench. Spirit is the one thing Nevada has plenty of.

As head of the department, Lawlor has many duties besides coach

Often they overlap, but Jake says he hasn't yet been called from the bench to take tickets at the gate. Maybe next game.

The three best players on the team are End Mert Baxter, a 6-2 senior who can catch passes; Ray Gonsalves, a bulky quarterback from Hawaii who can throw passes, and Neil Garrett, an alternate quarterback and halfback who is not only a fine footballer, but an inspirational leader. Garrett, from Long Beach, is now residing in Reno, where his wife gave birth to a son one week ago. These three, says Lawlor, could make any Pacific coast conference team. The others are of all types and kinds. Even the university president's son, Craig Stout, is a candidate for halfback. He's a 150-pound freshman and a bit undersized, at present, for this going. He may develop. Meanwhile, he's in there taking his lumps with the others.

Next year, Nevada may go "all out," says its coach, by scheduling six games. These will be played against small teams and only if the players want them. And positively, no player will be aided in any way except to receive a free uniform and free coaching and free bus rides to the games.

ENGAGEMENT

Barbara Dooley passed candy at the Tri-Delt house on Monday evening when she announced her engagement to Bud Gerrits.

Since Barbara is a new pledge, her big sister, Marcia Malcolm made the announcement.

Hailing from Henderson, Barbara is a graduate of Basic high school with the class of 1952. She plans to continue her studies at the university.

Her fiance, Bud, lives in Petaluma, California.

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Parade features variety of themes

Floats for the first Homecoming parade in two years tomorrow at 11 a.m. will be numerous and colorful. John Bruce Harris heads the float committee.

Leading the floats will be the University dignitaries immediately followed by the Sparks units and sorority and organization floats. Pi Phi, under the direction of Joan Miller, will use "Knock-the-puss off 'em" as their theme with an octopus enveloping several girls.

Devil

A "Give 'em 'ell" theme with a red devil on a football field will be the KAT's float. Deane Cafferata is chairman of the float. The Gamma Phi, with Billy Cristani as chairman, have symbolized heaven and angels with "Heaven Help Fresno" on the sides and front of the float. "We'll skunk 'em", with a skunk and a football, is the theme for the Tri Delt's float. Helen Orr is directing the committee.

Carson City and Reno school units and the fraternity floats will make up the third unit of the parade. The Lambda Chi's have a Chick Sales on top of a small hill for their float. The chairman is Silvio Santina. "All keyed up for Homecoming" is the theme for the Theta Chi float. A piano symbolizes the Homecoming theme. It is under the direction of Jim Godby.

Wolf Pack

The SAEs are planning a "Roll on, Wolf Pack" theme with Melvin Guerrero as chairman. "Spirits have returned to Nevada" is the

theme for the Sigma Rho float. Bob Adams is chairman of the float committee.

Float for the Sigma Nus will consist of Sugar, Rose and Party bowls with Wayne Pearson heading the committee. A steamroller "rolling over those Bulldogs" will be the ATO's float for the parade. Chairmen are Chub Smales, Ron Munk and Mel Brunetti.

The fourth division of the parade will consist of the balloon units and the bands.

Ski club meets to elect, plan

The U. of N. Ski club met to elect officers and make plans on Wednesday, October 29. John Cowley was elected president for the year, Patty Jefferson, vice-president, Diane Lewers, secretary, and Ann Bergen, treasurer and Don Thompson, social chairman.

Tentative plans for a first aid course are being planned for those interested in joining the certified National ski patrol.

Plans for the first social event of the year are being made by Don Thompson for November 22.

Brent Aiken, chairman of this year's Winter Carnival to be held February 20 through 22, reported to the club.

The next meeting of the Ski club will be November 12. Previous members will be notified by mail.

All students are invited to join the club. Dues are \$2.00 for new members and \$1.00 for old members. All members of the Ski club have a 15 per cent discount on all ski equipment other than ski boots at the Mt Rose Sporting Goods.

Tremendous band to lead parade

The largest university band in years, 56 members, will lead the Homecoming parade Saturday morning. Led by David Connett, drum major, the organization will also perform during the game in the afternoon.

During half-time the group, under the direction of Felton Hickman, will parade on the field in a salute to the visiting grads and the two teams. Executing special drills built around a Homecoming theme, the band will feature its playing of the Fresno state school song.

Precision

Hickman has striven to create a strong playing unit with emphasis upon solid playing and precision marching. Although special numbers will be performed, the 1952 accent is upon accuracy, he stated.

New uniforms of the 12 majorettes and flag twirlers will be worn on the home field for the first time. The short white with blue outfits were made by the girls themselves. The twirlers will display their suits and talents in special maneuvers planned for the day.

Plans are also being made to have special ski tow rates at Mt Rose.

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Friday, 7:00 P. M.
- ★ The Gala WOLVES FROLIC gets Underway
Friday, 9:00 P. M.
- ★ See You at the HOMECOMING PARADE
Saturday, 10:30 A. M.
- ★ It's the Old and New at the Fraternity Alumni
Open Houses, Saturday, 12:30 P. M.
- ★ Don't Miss the Big Game in Mackay Stadium,
Saturday, 2:00 P. M.
- ★ An Alumni Get-Together at the Riverside
Hotel, Saturday, 8:00 P. M.
- ★ A WONDERFUL CLIMAX AT THE HOMECOMING DANCE IN THE STATE
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Total 1952 tax bill for average American family with income of:

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Federal income tax.	\$295	\$446	\$839	\$2,516
State and local income tax.	4	9	30	90
State and Federal corporation income taxes which average family pays indirectly in the prices of the products it buys.	249	354	769	1,584
Sales and excise taxes. (Retail sales taxes; taxes on cigarettes, liquor, cosmetics, gasoline, leather goods, etc.)	302	378	634	1,202
Contributions for social insurance.	140	159	207	294
Property taxes. (If a family rents its home, farm or apartment, it may not pay all these taxes <i>directly</i> . But it pays them <i>indirectly</i> , for the landlord has to include them when he sets the rental price.)	104	144	285	808
Estate, gift and inheritance taxes.	4	4	37	124
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DO YOU KNOW?

That more than 3 dollars in taxes of all kinds will be collected this year for every 2 dollars that were collected in 1949.

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Sources: "Fiscal Facts for '52," The Tax Foundation, New York City. "How Much Government?" National Industrial Conference Board, 1952.

Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

Sports writers at Pocatello were generous in their praise of the Wolf Pack performance against unbeaten Idaho state after Nevada had dropped a 33-13 verdict. Here's what Vince Anselmo, sports editor of the Idaho Journal wrote following the Dads' day game:

"Yesterday's final score at the spud bowl read Idaho state 33, Nevada 13. On paper it appears that the hometown Bengals had an easy time. But the contest was much closer than the final tally sheet indicates.

From the press box, yesterday's contest impressed us as the finest so far this season.

Nevada showed just enough punch to keep you on edge throughout the game. With passers like Ray Gonsalves and Neil Garrett tossing like a couple of crazy men, you couldn't tell just when they would connect for TDs. We have to give the Nevada club credit. The Wolf Pack line was superb and the backfield was even more spectacular."

Huchinson

Bill Huchinson, the Theta Chi's distance runner, who last fall won the Homecoming race, is now married and living at Grand Junction, Colorado. While training in that city last summer, he was officially clocked in a brilliant 4:18 mile run.

Basketball

This year's sports competition between Nevada and Fresno state will not end with tomorrow's grid clash. Wolf Pack basketballers travel to Fresno early in December for a two-game series with the Bulldog cagers. The San Joaquin valley hoop team this year will be playing host to visitors in its new million dollar gym.

The Fresno team is coached by Cornelius "Dutch" Warmerdam, who still holds the world's pole vault record he established years ago.

WHERE THEY'RE AT NOW—

When Nevada decided to drop scholarships in 1950 most of its football players, suddenly deprived of athletic scholarships, scattered to the four winds. We were wondering the other day, along with others, what became of many of them. A check showed that:

Don Morentini, guard, is now at San Francisco state and is a first stringer there.

Wally Bernard, who lettered here as a defensive end, is now a starting wingman at College of the Pacific.

Andy Kalmanir is a seatback with Trinity college in Texas, where he also played in 1951.

Pat Brady is with the Pittsburgh Steelers, where Brady is earning fame as the fourth best punter in the national league.

Bob Martin, the ex-Nevada guard, who tried out with the San Francisco 49'ers, is married and attending school here.

Carmel "Crusher" Caruso, who lettered four years, is also married now, and lives here in Reno.

Both Joe Lash and Ron Einstoss are wearing navy blue these days. Lash was on the San Diego navy squad last year.

Howard Hartsfield, the giant end, now plays ball at a Chicago school. Howard Barber, the former Las Vegas high school football sensation, entered the service after leaving Nevada.

1950 varsity members staying on and still with the Pack include Buddy Brooks, Neil Garrett, Ray Gonsalves, Mert Baxter, Wayne Seacrist, Tom Massey, and Lee Scroder.

The entire Nevada squad went into mass mourning in Elko recently on the way to the Idaho state game, when Reggie DePaoli dropped 25 "iron men" to a shrewd dealer in that town.

Ed Stevens was the victim of bad luck during a 12-hour long card game on the way back from Pocatello. He had the misfortune to become involved with card sharks Bill Gillis, Gonsalves, Seacrist, etc.

Pres Stout speaks to Ely Rotary club

Pres Minard W. Stout made a very favorable impression during his first visit to Ely, where he spoke recently to the Rotary club at a luncheon. According to the Ely Daily Times, the Ely alumni association is in accord with his expressed aims for the university. The future homemakers to whom he also spoke received him warmly.

Pres Stout called the trip his get-acquainted trip over the state to feel the pulse of the people and to learn what they desire of him, as head of the U of N.

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.—Sir Thomas Overbury.

A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation.—James Freeman Clarke.

Mackay museum has good show

Dark, dusty and dull? Quite on the contrary is the Mackay school of mines museum which is found on the university campus. An afternoon spent wandering through its many collections might well be worth the while of anyone who has not taken the time to see this.

What matters whether the viewer is aggie, art and science or mining major? The rock and mine specimens are varied and colorful. The prospective miner examines the rocks as a doctor analyzes a new patient. To a lay student the many striking hues and shades of green, pink and blue and yellow outline the brightest costume jewelry. The ugly old gray hills throughout the state hold the treasure of the century and the ordinary traveler is apt to miss it.

Relief Map

A relief map of the state, fully 10 feet high, supplies a bird's eye view of the mountains, valleys and towns of Nevada. The vastness of the territory and the scarcity of people is exemplified by the huge tracts of nothing represented on the map.

Out of this nothingness has come some of the most aluable mineral finds in the world. Copper, gold, silver, sulphur and now magnesium, titanium and indium samples from Nevada mines show how productive the state can be. Cottonish asbestos, wonder insulation mineral, holds its own as a native product.

Items of unusual interest are the past century mining tools and equipment collected from the booming Comstock, the fertile Tonopah and Goldfield strikes. The old hand drill and the antiquated bullion scales stand watch by the yellowing pay checks to Comstock miners made by John W. Mackay, then treasurer.

Pride of the exhibit is the complete mining cage from the Comstock lode. The cage occupies a large space in the mezzanine floor of the room. Rust and corrosion have left their marks but it remains intact.

Indians

Touching time before the white man drove his stakes and robbed the hills of their stores of mineral wealth, are fine arrowhead and Indian implement collections. The crudeness and simplicity of the ax and hammerheads witness their antiquity.

Reaching beyond even the savage redman and portraying the prehistoric period of Nevada is the display of mammoth and extinct mammals' bones and fossils. Shells and tracks of various forest creatures of a past era appear among the glassed

shelves of the museum.

The progress made in mining and open field of metals in our growing world is represented by displays from the great metal and mineral companies of our nation. That Nevada has great possibilities is apparent when one realizes the wealth buried in the never-ending hills.

Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.—Robert West.

The world is blessed most by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them.—James Oliver.

Lost and found no longer working

The Lost and Found department, usually located in the YWCA office in the basement of Stewart hall, is not functioning this year.

The service, which ran it in previous years, does not have a paid director this year and the office is closed most of the time.

According to Marilyn Royle, secretary, the Y hopes hire another director next semester. If it does, the Lost and Found will probably be resumed.

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1500 people viewed first Homecoming; Sagebrushers defeated fast farmers

Thirty-one years ago, on November 6, the university held its first annual homecoming, "an old-time get together".

The first pajama parade filed down to the Rialto theatre on the eve of the game to view a vaudeville, football show. LeRoy and Havell put on a unique barrel jumping stunt followed by a song and dance stunt by the Fitzgerald Duo. The dance was Egyptian in nature.

Called back again, and again was Pedrini, an accordionist. "Two clever chatterers" amused the crowd with "quaint sayings."

The first homecoming football game was held on Saturday before a crowd of 1500 spectators. Utah Aggies, the fast farmers from Logan, were skunked 21-0 by the Nevada Sagebrushers.

A 16-page program with pictures of the players was sold at the game.

Climaxing the weekend was the Lincoln hall dance held in the gym. The theme was Oriental. Purple crepe paper covered the lights, giving a true Venetian moonlight. Confetti strips and weeping willows added to the decor.

Jazz

According to the reporter from the 1920 Sagebrush, the dance was full of pep and jazz from the start. The reporter went on to say that the babble of voices and the silvery laugh of women was hushed as the hidden orchestra breathed the sad wistful strains of the first Oriental waltz.

During that first dance there were many women who eluded proposals and romance, only by declaring "king's ex."

Besides romance, the weekend was brightened by half-time activities such as a pig turned loose to be tussled over—he got away. A jackass, incidently, was part of the half-time zoo parade, and the whole melee was considered a mob demonstration on Mackay field.

Marian Cordes, former U of N KAT, and Raymond Christensen, a senior Beta Theta Pi at Stanford university, were married in Las Vegas on Saturday, October 11. They will live in Menlo Park, and Raymond will continue school at Stanford.

Strange bedfellow haunts Manzanita

By HERMANN WINKLER

Neither the attractive power of the Little Wal nor the unheated rooms of Manzanita hall explain why some men find it difficult to go to sleep. They stand around and talk for hours. They seem openly afraid to go to bed.

There seems to be a green pale-looking wandering gravestone in circulation.

It is found usually in some student's bed. Nobody knows how it got there, and nobody saw it just walk across the street.

Shocked

Jim Brune was going to bed one night two weeks ago. Automatically, he took his blanket down. Shocked, he stopped, and stared at a green and pale gravestone which silently lay on the sheet. After the first shake, he took the hideous object and gingerly placed it on the floor. Next morning it had disappeared.

Where did it go?

Since that time, the gravestone has wandered in Manzanita. It is found from time to time in someone's bed and is gone the next day. Days later it shows up in another bed.

When the gravestone leaves its temporary bed, the sleepers (when they can) are said to see green wandering gravestones in their sleep.

Artemisia set for distribution soon

It's almost here!

The Artemisia, the almost annual publication, will make its appearance on the university campus November 17.

This report was given by Harry Frost, manager for the Reno Printing company and publisher for the yearbook. Frost commented that if everything goes smoothly, the Artemisia will definitely be ready by November 17, if not a few days earlier.

Co-editors for the Artemisia, Don Loveless and Art Petersen, said they have their fingers crossed, but refuse to comment.

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ENGAGED

Candy was passed at the Gamma Phi house for the third time this year when Jean Ann Griffin last Monday night announced her engagement and forthcoming marriage to Dwaine Glass.

Immediately after Homecoming Jean will leave for her home in Las Vegas to begin making plans for an early December wedding.

Jean graduated from Las Vegas

high school with the class of 1951. Her fiance, who is a native of Wisconsin, also resides in Vegas at present.

Richard Holmes, '51 civil engineering graduate, visited Reno on October 22 prior to his trip to South Carolina. Mr Holmes is with the U.S. bureau of public roads and is traveling with his wife to his new job location.

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The cry goes up for dancing girls as men outnumber women three to one

By DEE TURNER

Girls are needed desperately at the social dance group! Miss Jean MacIntosh made this statement yesterday.

The boys have been outnumbering the girls three-to-one, which is a pretty good ratio. A week ago, about 30 boys attended the meeting and only ten girls showed up.

Social dancing meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the old gymnasium.

And they are really cute boys! said Miss MacIntosh. Everyone has a good time, so go in girls and start attending.

Tri-Delts

Tri-Delts were the winners in the volleyball tournament. They will be presented with a rotating plaque at the coed capers. Last holders of the trophy was the Artemisia hall association.

KATs were second in the tournament, Gamma Phi was third, and Artemisia hall, non-affiliated girls, and Pi Phi tied for last place.

Initiation

Initiation for new members in WRA will be held on November 11. To be eligible for membership a girl must participate in on sport, putting in not less than nine hours.

During the week following Homecoming, two WRA activities will change. Volleyball and archery will probably change to basketball and bowling, although it has not been definitely decided.

James Seaberry will be in charge of basketball and Evelyn Nelson will assist him. Betty Kling will be in charge of bowling. Plaques will be presented to the winning teams.

Orchesis

Because many of the girls in Orchesis are taking part in the Wolves Frolic, they have not been meeting. They will resume their meetings on the Thursday following the Homecoming weekend.

So far, there has been a very good turn-out for Orchesis. Approximately 30 girls have been attending each time.

Artemisia workers needed for staff

Any and all persons wishing to work on the business staff of the Artemisia, Nevada's yearbook, are urged to contact either Willard Esplin, business manager, or Hal Pilkington, assistant business manager, as soon as possible.

The yearbook staff is being organized now so that ad sales may begin during Thanksgiving vacation. Benefits of such work are: 10 per cent commission of all new ads sold; invitation to social events given for staff only; chance to declare yourself for future manager-ship of the annual; and ideal working conditions and co-workers.

Ad sales personnel are especially needed in Reno, Las Vegas, Sparks, Gardnerville, and Fallon. Salesmen, especially women, from all parts of the state are needed.

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Of Course

Idaho potatoes mash Wolf Pack

The Wolf Pack suffered its first defeat of the year at the hands of the Idaho state college Bengals by a score of 33-13, in Pocatello. The score tells very little of the closeness of the game, however, as the Wolf Pack out-gained the victorious Bengal team 436 to 366 yards. The team's principal trouble, Lawlor said, was that it could not put these yards together in a sustained drive down-field because of numerous penalties.

Undefeated Idaho took advantage of the good passing arm of Reed Gunnell and of Nevada's numerous penalties to go on to win its fifth game of the season.

Blood

Nevada was the first to draw blood, scoring early in the first quarter on a Gonsalves to Baxter pass. Cooper missed the conversion.

Two minutes later, Idaho tied up the game with a Gunnell to Jones pass that was good for 50 yards. The conversion was good and put the Bengals ahead.

The Bengals again hit pay dirt for their second score of the game a few minutes later with Gunnell passing to halfback Chester Lee from the Nevada 21-yard line. The conversion was wide and the score was 13-6.

Score

In the second quarter, Nevada put on two magnificent goal line stands, but the Bengals still managed to score. Again it was on a Gunnell pass, only this time it was hauled in by end Nolan Ford, who ran unmolested into the endzone. This made the score 19-6, and it remained that way at half time.

A recovered Nevada fumble early

in the third period led to Idaho's fourth TD of the afternoon, with halfback Chester Lee carrying on two consecutive runs, the last for 32 yards, to mark up the score. The try for the extra point was good and the scoreboard read 26-6.

Nevada

Fighting back, the Blue and Silver, with Garrett filling the Spud Bowl with passes, scored a second touchdown half way into the final period. Paydirt was reached when halfback Tom Massey scored on a pass into the endzone. Bill Cooper's conversion was good, and the score was 26-13.

That appeared to end the afternoon's scoring until Williams put together two end runs, one of 29 yards and the other of five, the latter placing him in the Pack endzone. So ended the game with the score 33-13, and the Blue and Silver was left on the lower end of a high score.

Satisfied

Jake Lawlor, head football coach, believes that the Wolf Pack could have played a better ball game, but, all in all, he was fairly well satisfied. He pointed out that Nevada kept fighting all the time and never once did the Idaho coach let up on the pace by sending in second and third stringers.

Our defense as a whole was fine, stated Lawlor. Their running attack, with the exception of kickoffs and punt returns, did us very little harm. They did get off on a few long runs, but that was due to some sloppy tackling on our part. What did do us the harm, however, was their air attack. They had a fine quarterback in Reed Gunnell, and he could heave the ball a long ways. He had plenty of good fast receivers who were just too fast for our defensive backs. Perhaps, if our line had rushed a little harder it would have been easier to hold down their passing.

Our own offense, both passing and running, clicked satisfactorily as the statistics show; but due to penalties, mostly offside, we were unable to gather the needed amount of scoring drives.

The Wolf Pack backs showed up well. Schroder at times was the outstanding running back on the field and turned in by far his best game of the year, said Lawlor. Gonsalves, before he got hurt, was doing a fine job of passing. When called on to take over the quarterback spot, Neil Garrett responded excellently.

Mert Baxter, an end from Carson City, aided greatly to the pass-

ing attack by his many spectacular catches.

Injuries did a great deal to hamper the Blue and Silver's success. DePaoli, Ebel, Brooks, and Gonsalves all went out in the first quarter. Tackle Mike Leslie could do very little playing. These injuries came at a bad time for the Wolf Pack.

Lawlor does not like to cite particular names when referring to the game, but those which he could not escape mentioning were Boyce Ford, Wally Rusk, Rollan Melton,

Howdy Davis, Ed Stephens, Neil Garrett, Lee Schroder and Reg DePaoli, who played a fine game until injured. All of these men were influential in the showing Nevada made.

Fresno

In looking forward to the Fresno state game, Lawlor pointed out that he expects to find a tougher team here than Idaho state, but is sure the Wolf Pack will give them a tough ball game. He hopes to be at full strength if no further injuries occur during practice.

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Sedate groups with Arab skieks added turn out at sorority and fraternity dances

Six sorority and fraternity dances were held during the previous week. The KATs staged their pledge dance in the chapter house, Friday, October 24. Social chairman Elise Valentine headed the committee which decorated the house in Halloween colors with striking witch and goblin decorations.

Music was provided by Mel Brunetti and his band for the 60 couples present. Refreshments capped the thoroughly successful evening.

Lambda Chi

Also honoring pledges, October 24, was Lambda Chi fraternity. Their dance at Echos was attended by more than 25 men and their band made the music for the event.

Gamma Phis scheduled their annual pledge dance at Lawton's where more than 40 couples attended. Joan Foster, social chairman, arranged for the affair which was voted a success by those attending. Special guests for the dance, held October 24, were Dr and Mrs Harold Richardson and Dr and Mrs John W. Morrison.

Making the first splash in the costume dance rush was SAE with its Arab dance, October 25. Echos was decorated in an Arab decor and SAEs appeared in desert getups. Chief shiek Ray Hunter was chairman of the dance.

Theta Chi

Lawton's was the scene of the Theta Chi fraternity pledge dance held Saturday. The pledges honored as well as old members declared the dance a success, although only 20 couples attended the event.

October 25 was also chosen as the ATO pledge dance. The chapter house, scene of the social, was well-packed by the 50 couples attending. Dr and Mrs Russell Elliott were special guests with Dave Buckman

Martie commends UN medical care

Dr Martie in a recent interview with a Sagebrush reporter, discussed the present situation of the health service.

The increased cost of maintaining the infirmary, the increased cost of drugs, and reduced enrollment at the university has made it mandatory that every legitimate corner be cut in the operation of the health service. At present, therefore, only drugs prescribed by the infirmary physician are being administered to students.

Dr Martie cited several examples in the rise of operating costs. Twenty years ago, when the infirmary and the university health service were begun, the doctor's fees amounted to only one-fourth of what they are now. A similar increase has taken place in the instance of nurses' wages, too, and now the infirmary has a nurse on duty 24 hours a day, whereas a single nurse was in charge 20 years ago.

Negligence

Miss Mary Roter, infirmary nurse, added that negligence on the part of some students puts a further fi-

nancial burden on the health service. Miss Roter referred to students borrowing Jetomizers when they have colds and failing to return them to the infirmary.

Rising costs may eventually force the infirmary to raise its present \$6 per semester health fee, Dr Martie stated. If the price of everything continues to rise, he said, the health service fee will have to rise proportionately. We would not be content giving students anything but the best of medical care. He added that as the health service now stands, students are entitled to a remarkable number of medical benefits for the slight fee they pay.

MARRIAGE

Tuesday night, October 28th, Sarah Titus and Alice Welch passed candy at Artemisia hall to announce their marriages. Sarah Titus married Norman Jansick of Stead Air Force base on October 1. Alice Welch was married September 20 to Lee Darrah of Reno. Both girls plan to continue their studies at the university.

Punch with a kick in Sigma Nu house

Something besides punch found its way into the punch bowl at the Sigma Nu pledge dance last October 17. As a result, Sigma Nu's social privileges will be suspended for the rest of the semester.

The Sigma Nus violated the alcoholic code of the university by spiking their punch. The Student Welfare Committee, under chairman Thomas Little, voted for the suspension.

If

If the Administrative Council approves this recommendation, the Sigma Nus will be without house dances this semester.

The alcoholic code states that there shall be no serving of alcoholic beverages at mixed functions, both on and off the campus.

Sigma Nu president Milt Sharp commented: Of course, I hate to have this happen to us. I hope no other fraternity or sorority will put itself in position to be penalized as we are.

acting as chairman.

Lambda Delta Sigma, Mormon social group, held its annual pledge dance in its institute building Saturday night. Pledge ceremonies, conducted before the dance, were directed by co-presidents Marilyn Mills and Jerrold Cox.

More than 20 new pledges were honored in the dance Friday. Erving Webb's orchestra supplied the music and refreshments were served by the organization officers.

Three new sea novels added to UN library

Three new books about the sea and four volumes of letters of Theodore Roosevelt were added to the library recently. They are *The Letters of Theodore Roosevelt*, Morison, volumes one, two, five and six; *The Sea Around Us*, Carson; *The Caine Mutiny*, Wouk; and *The Cruel Sea*, Monsanot.

According to Mrs Edith J. Holmes, order librarian, more books will be coming in soon, including volumes three and four of *The Letters of Theodore Roosevelt*.

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Myldred Cordes, Reno rodeo queen from Gardnerville, being congratulated by Elaine Mobley, dean of women, prior to her departure for San Francisco. The UN coed represented the Reno rodeo association and the university at the annual rodeo and stock show in the Cow Palace. Miss Cordes appeared on both radio and television shows while in the bay area, and boosted the University of Nevada and the Reno rodeo. (Photo by Gross)

Rifle team to meet for season practice

Getting under way this year after a successful season last year, the university rifle team held its first meeting at the rifle range in the basement of the old gym last Tuesday.

Club president Melvin Guerrero said that various subjects were discussed: membership, qualifications for various teams, including the women's team, and the schedule of coming matches.

During the rifle club's 1951-52 marksmanship season they took 9th place in the sixth army William Randolph Hearst ROTC competition. There were 36 schools competing in this match.

The club also placed fourth in 6th army intercollegiate matches against 28 schools, and first place in the Warrior of the Pacific competition during ROTC summer camp at Fort Lewis.

Already on this year's agenda are 25 challenges which have been received from universities and colleges throughout the U.S. The team will also enter the William Randolph Hearst match, the 6th army inter-collegiate matches and the

national rifle association shoulder to shoulder match at the University of California in Berkley.

Reno will get a chance to see the team in action when the University of Nevada has a tri-collegiate match here with the University of Utah, the University of San Francisco in the spring.

Weak ends will be disastrous for a lot of football teams.—Ely Times.

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KAMPUS KAPERS
by
sandra mitts

Last week's three-day holiday saw a practically deserted campus as students journeyed in all directions to spend the long weekend.

George Douglas set a travel record from Reno to Las Vegas in just five hours and seven minutes. Other students enjoyed the trip.

Most of those who were unable to go home for the weekend spent all day Friday in Carson City at the Nevada Day celebration. There too, a record was set for many. It was the first time that some were completely out of it by 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Hazel Johnson's party at her Tahoe cabin was a stopping off place for many. Among those at the affair were Janet Van Valey and Don Thompson, Beverly Griggs and Jerry Kizzia and Barbara Farugia and Mell Guerrero.

A few eager hunters have lately been arising in the wee small hours of the morning to head for the hills and their share of the game. Among those fortunate enough to get their deer were Squeak Pulsipher, Ken Yenter, Jim Hettinger, Dan Baldini and Leo Quilici.

The Theta Chi pledges pulled their sneak last weekend when they slyly took off for San Jose with all of the dishes, light bulbs, clothes

and shoes they could find in the house. Sunday night the 15 thieves returned with their loot after having nothing but dates and dancing and a good time. But Monday night all was paid for when the actives put the pressure on the boys.

A Russian plane has been seen anchored on the doorstep of several sorority and fraternity houses this past week. Originally used in the Theta Chi initiation a week ago, the red craft was stolen on Halloween night by some female high school trick or treaters who placed it on the Lambda Chi porch from whence it went to the Tri-Delt, ATO, back to Theta Chi and when last seen to the Tri-Delt house again.

The Phi Sigs have been taking up the art of fencing since Bob Moran received a set of dueling swords in the mail last week. This week George Evans changed his major to medicine.

Musically minded students of the U waded through the geese and their remains to attend the band concert held on the lawn behind

Artemisia hall two weeks ago. It was possible to recognize those who attended the concert later that afternoon by their odor!

Joan Cunningham, Joy Blume and Diana DuBorg hashed at the Theta Chi house Tuesday night in return for their Gamma Phi plaque. The girls claim they've turned over a new leaf and will not pick up any more frat souvenirs.

Over the weekend the men and women in the dorms were pretty frosty—no heat and no hot water. When the heat finally came on Monday night there was little furniture left in the living rooms. The fireplace had been going steadily for more than a week.

Dan Durbin, Phi Sigma pledge, Saturday took as his bride the former Miss Marilyn Trembath, a member of Alpha Zeta Delta sorority of the University of California.

The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian Church in Carson City.

Both Dan and Marilyn are natives of Pittsburg, California, but are now at home in Reno. Dan, a sophomore, will continue his studies.

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Engineer total is higher this year

The enrollment of the college of engineering is approximately 20 per cent over that of a year ago, with 6 men in electrical engineering, 32 of which are freshmen; 76 in civil engineering, including 26 freshmen; and 43 mechanical engineers, of which 17 are freshmen.

Branches

The students of engineering are in three separate branches and have their societies in national organizations. They are the American society of civil engineers, with David Towner, president; Daryl Doyle, vice president; Allan Ramsey, treasurer; and Bruce Brown, secretary; the American institute of electrical engineers, with James Os- mun, chairman; Milliam Scherer, vice chairman; and Paul Fox, secretary-treasurer; and the American society of mechanical engineers, with Don Dickey, president, and Glenn Richey as secretary-treasurer. These organizations hold meetings once a month or more often.

Field trips are taken by all engineers. The senior electrical engineers have just returned from a trip to San Francisco where they visited some of the industries around the bay region.

Graduates

The probable number of graduates this February is 39. Of this, seven will be electrical, 18 civil, and 14 mechanical engineers.

Six firms have asked for dates to visit the campus and ten more are expected. These firms will send three men to visit and talk with the men of engineering, outlining the advantages and opportunities offered by their respective companies or government agencies.

The employment demand for engineers is the same as that of last year; four times as many job openings as students to fill them.

International air added to campus

Six foreign countries are represented this year in the University of Nevada's enrollment.

Canadian born Dorothy Margaret Andrews and Germany's Hermann J. Winkler are new to the campus this semester.

The friendly atmosphere and spirit of Nevada was the main reason that Dorothy Margaret Andrews, freshman from Vancouver,

B.C., chose the U. of N.

Winkler

Freshman to the United States as well as to the university is Hermann Winkler who came to this country two months ago. A student under the international exchange program, Mr Winkler worked one year on a German newspaper before coming to Nevada. A journalism major, he will return to Germany in one year.

Erich Anton Helfert, another German exchange student, was forced to leave his hometown in 1946 by Russian order. Last year a

journalism major, Mr Helfert is now majoring in business administration.

Khodabakhs H. Madziyasni, known to the campus as Peter, originally came from Teheran, Iran. A private student, Peter is a sophomore majoring in premed.

A transfer from both the Greek Naval Academy and the British institute, Takis A. Polikalass from Greece, has spent the last two years as a business administration major at Nevada.

Knezevich

After fighting both the Nazi in-

vaders during the war and Tito's Communists after, George and John Knezevich left Drebn, Yugoslavia, in 1947.

With other anti-Communists, the brothers emigrated first to Italy and then to Cuba. Two years later they received their U.S. visas and came to Nevada.

George is majoring in agriculture while John is a business major. Both want to stay in the United States and have filed citizenship papers.

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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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