

# RECORD-SETTING VOTE CRUSHES \$5 ASSESSMENT

## KAREN WAYMAN CHOSEN HOMECOMING ROYALTY

**U OF N**  
**Sagebrush**

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



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Friday, November 6, 1953

### Queen Will Be Crowned at Halftime Of Nevada-S. F. State Game This P. M.

By Pat Baker

Homecoming is here!

The weeks of planning, the sleepless nights, the forgotten homework, the work and the worry are behind. Now is the time to sit back and enjoy yourself.

Festivities started Wednesday evening with the four sororities and the girls' dorm holding open house from 8:30 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. The purpose of this event was to introduce the queen candidates. Only decorations allowed were the candidates pictures and surrounding decor. Slogans were used to plead the candidate's case.

The Pi Phis cried "We want Moore votes"; the Gamma Phis begged you to "Fall for Chris"; the KATs claimed Karen as "The Queen of our hearts"; while the Tri-Delts declared Carol to be the "Apple of our eye." Artemisia did not have a slogan for their candidate. Dean Mobley gave all girls midnight curfews.

The assembly Thursday morning and rally that night started a 'beat San Francisco State' spirit that keeps going up. From all appearances the climax won't be reached until the game Saturday.

Campus organizations entertained the public Friday with a variety of musical and satirical skits. Winner of the queen contest was announced. The lovely miss was presented with a bouquet of roses at that time.

Early Saturday morning the cross-country race began. The runners have trained three weeks for this event.

Competition will be strong later this morning when many campus groups vie for parade honors. The parade will consist of decorated floats, school bands, and the queen and her attendants. The latter will ride in separate convertibles.

The climax of the celebration, the Nevada-San Francisco State game, will begin at 2:00 p. m. Hundreds are expected to watch the grid clash.

Reno's State building will be the scene of the Homecoming dance which will mark the end of the activities. Seven awards will be presented. These include trophies for the race, parade, Wolves Frolic, and dance attendance.

Jim Costa deserves special thanks for his work as Homecoming chairman. His hard-working committee were Diane Lewers, Annette Caprio, Eileen Yrueta, Alice Melendy, Rollan Melton, Marilyn Royle, Leah Gregory, Mickey Richards, Jerry Mann, George Schindler, Joanne Menu, Sam Dibitonto and John Harris. Credit for the Wolves Frolic goes to Dr. W. C. Miller.

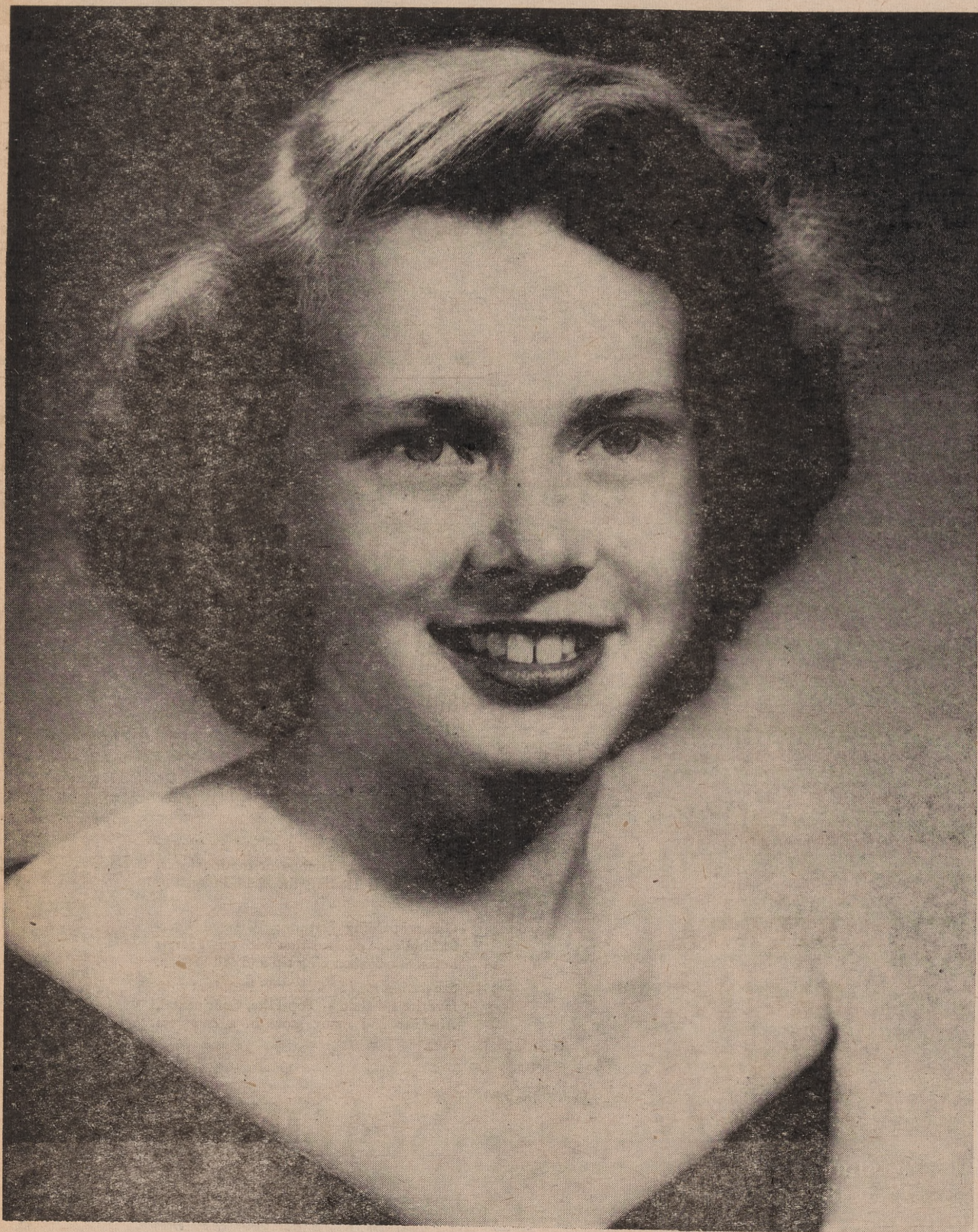
Others, too numerous to mention, gave their time and energy to make this year the best 'Nevada' year yet.

#### MANZANITA LOSES SAM AND HALL IS LITTERED

Manzanita hall was not its usual clean—immaculate self last week. The washbasins and the corridors were dirty and littered.

The reason: The old janitor, Samuel Baltilina, quit after about one year on the floors. Early this week two newly hired janitors came to clean up the neglected mess.

Welcome Alumni. Live, live, live.



LOVELY KAREN WAYMAN was elected queen of Nevada's 34th annual Homecoming. The announcement was made just before intermission at the Wolves Frolic. Karen was presented with a dozen red roses amid loud applause. Chosen at the Thursday election, she will ride in a convert-

ible in the Homecoming parade. She will be crowned by Mayor "Tank" Smith at half-time of the Nevada-San Francisco State game this afternoon. Karen will reign over the Homecoming dance tonight to be held at the State building.



# Irate Students Demand Discussion Of Use of \$5 Assessment; Want Senate to Assure ASUN Control

By Ted Scott

A group of angry students attended a special meeting of the ASUN senate Wednesday to question the proposed amendment to the constitution. There were too many students present to use the senate room and so the meeting was moved into the hall where for nearly two hours questions and answers were tossed between members of the senate and the students.

The group was mainly comprised of Independents from Manzanita and Hartman halls, although there was a liberal sprinkling of fraternity men present.

It soon became apparent that the visitors to the meeting were not so concerned with the \$5 increase in the ASUN fee as they were in how the money would be used. Said Daniel S. Hulse, "as the bill now reads sufficient control is not provided to prevent future misuse of funds."

### Need Elasticity

Bob Winkle, chairman of the student union committee, replied that elasticity is necessary to prevent having to amend the constitution every time funds are required to maintain functions of the union building.

In reply to a query raised by Arthur Peterson regarding the length of time the \$5 assessment would remain in effect, Winkle stated that as it now stands, the assessment would endure until another amendment to the constitution killed it. Said Winkle, "It will be much easier to amend the ASUN fee downward than to continually be forced to make a series of amendments to keep the union in operation."

He explained that although specific uses for the money are not outlined in the bill as it stands, the students themselves will continue to exercise ultimate control through the student finance control committee which is comprised of two faculty members, three students and the graduate manager who acts in an advisory capacity and does not exercise a vote.

### Finance Controls

He pointed out that the student finance committee must pass judgment on all proposed expenditures of the student union before the money can be used. Winkle then emphasized once more his conviction that if the limits to which the money can be used are laid out in the bill to the amendment, the student union will find itself faced with the necessity of re-amending the constitution each time some unexpected expenditure is required.

In response to a question asked regarding the necessity of the \$5 increase, Winkle replied, "The money for the construction is in the bank. We have enough to insure erection of the building, but as it now stands it will be an empty shell without furniture or facilities to make it a functioning affair."

Another point raised by Arthur Peterson was that he felt that the "vote was being put to the student body before enough time had been given to hear all sides of the question." He said that to insure intelligent voting on the part of the students "more time is necessary to give the students the facts from different directions."

It was suggested that the Sagebrush had not presented the facts of the proposal to the students.

### Bill Posted

Winkle, acting as spokesman for the senate, replied that the bill had been posted in conspicuous places throughout the campus and

that members of the senate had stood ready to answer any questions put before him by any interested student. He continued, that since the proposal was first formulated only one student displayed enough interest in the question to ask.

### Representation

Another question raised at the meeting was, "are students actually getting adequate representation by the senate?" The questioning students felt that since their questions had not been brought before the student body, there was some lack of liaison between student-constituent and senator.

The senate replied that there had been no controversy existent until just before the election date. Winkle contended that the difficulty was recent, and that the senate had no chance to consider the problems it presented and give them to the student body.

One student objected to using the \$5 ASUN fee for the salaries for two assistant managers for the student union.

Winkle replied, "The two assistant managers may never be hired." He stated that a survey of other campus unions led the senate to believe that two assistants would be necessary, "but in the event that it should prove otherwise of course they would not be hired."

### No Postponement

Shortly before the special meeting adjourned it was suggested by one student that a postponement of the election be effected. He asserted that this was necessary in order to have time to inform the student body of various aspects of the subject, and of the contentions of the dissatisfied students.

Winkle replied that such a delay in plans was impossible. He once more stated that the controversy was too late in making itself known for any postponement.

Soon to be published, a new book: "Roomin' With Truman" by Bess.

A "tongue lashing" is French kissing on a moving bus.



OVERLOOKING MANZANITA LAKE from the North end of the campus stand the site as the sign indicates. Clustered around the posts of the sign are the student union committee. From

left to right they are Bill Brown, Pam Wayman, Coe Swobe, Leah Gregory, Dorothy Bell, Bob Winkle, chairman; Barbara Van Meter, Bill Thornton and Milton Sharp.

## Record Vote Defeats \$5 Tax

Almost seven hundred students turned out to vote in the biggest election ever seen at the university to kill the proposed \$5 amendment to the ASUN constitution.

All day long students flocked to the polls, and when their votes were counted, 341 had voted "no" to the amendment against 332 in favor.

The amendment needed two-thirds majority of votes to become a reality, and shortly after tabulation began it was apparent that it would not be achieved.

No incident has provoked so much outspoken comment on the campus this semester as the proposed \$5 increase in the ASUN fee. Since first conceived, the plan has been both defended and attacked with vehemence by students wherever they congregate.

### Dead Horse

Most of the dissenting students maintained that their position was one of principle rather than financial. They felt that the \$5 increase,

as stated, is too vague. Others feel it is not the responsibility of the students to provide buildings on a state-supported campus. Still others feel that they would be buying a "dead horse."

The supporters hold that to ask alumni and other state-wide sources for funds, and then have the students (who would benefit most from the building) refuse to pay, is not indicative of initiative on their part. It seems the supporter's stand that cooperation

with the state and private contributors is essential if the student union is to be built.

### Buy a Brick

The question of the student union is not a new one. The need for a student center has long been recognized and unanimously acclaimed. Likewise, the problem of student contribution to assist in expenses is an old one. It dates back more than 20 years when the "buy a brick" campaign met with (Continued on Page Sixteen)

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## Let's Understand It

The Sagebrush owes you, the student body, an apology. The issue before you in the election on Thursday, an amendment to the ASUN constitution adding a \$5 fee to your registration each semester for financial aid to the student union building, has not been clearly defined. We assume responsibility for the student body's ignorance of the entire amendment and its purpose to a large degree.

But, do you care? How much did you do to find out where this money was going, for what specific purpose it would be used and how long the tax would be imposed? Not one of you wrote a letter to the editor demanding an explanation. We feel that it would not be unfair to say that 75 per cent of the people going to the polls Thursday did not know exactly what they were voting for or against.

Last week a group of students opposed to this amendment circulated a bulletin asking pertinent questions about the use of the \$5, and advising students to vote against it. Whether these people were right or wrong, they are to be commended for their interest, enthusiasm and effort. All of them spent a lot of time, and considerable money financing their campaign against the amendment. More important, however, is that they cared enough to do this.

We are presenting a discussion of some of the things students want to know about the new student union building. The vote has already been taken, but it is vital that each of you know just exactly what the student union will be and your share in it.

## Welcome Alumni

It is entirely fitting that once each year a few days are set aside and dedicated to welcoming Nevada alumni back. Nor could the word Homecoming be more appropriate. To each and every man and woman returning to see the Wolves Frolic, watch the football game, have lunch at their fraternity and sorority houses and look over the quad, the university is a sort of second home.

Much of it is not sentiment, however. These alumni had a share in building and shaping the university. Their attitudes and work have effected changes, some of which are now tradition. Many of the institution's policies came about through the efforts of some enthusiastic, campaigning group on campus a few years back.

Reminiscent of the late twenties and a money raising campaign will be the purpose of the 1953 Homecoming, namely, to build a long awaited student union building. Realization of this project, which had its roots years back in university history, should be heartwarming to many a past graduate.

It is due largely to the generous support of Nevada's alumni that this building has undergone an evolution from a hope to the blueprint stage. This evolution process was given an added boost this year when the Homecoming committee selected the project as the theme of this 34th celebration.

But aside from the worthy purpose of this Homecoming, the committee responsible for arranging the weekend's events deserves a round of applause. These individuals have devoted their time and energies to planning a suitable schedule of activities in honor of Nevada's alumni.

Not only is the general committee deserving of credit. Members of every organization spent hours rehearsing Frolic acts before the directors or stuffing papers into chicken wire floats. Though the surface incentive of all this activity is a trophy for the winners, the entire program derives deeper satisfaction for all participants because it is a salute and welcome to those who have returned expressly to see it all.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

There are at the present time such a number of social and service organizations on the University of Nevada campus that almost every student enrolled here could belong to at least one of these organizations. In this light is there a need for another service organization on this campus? According to the number of organizations already established anybody would say "no." Actually, what the university needs is a service organization that will follow up with the main concept of a service organization. This concept is service toward the university which has granted its charter.

A service organization which does follow its main concept is the Intercollegiate Knights. The motto of this group is "service, sacrifice and loyalty." By following its motto, the Intercollegiate Knights promote interest in the daily programs of its university. By doing this, competition is created among the various service and social organizations. The competition thus created increases the morale and interest of all the students.

The Intercollegiate Knights is a national organization although most of its chapters are located in the Northwest. These chapters are always among the strongest and most active groups on the campuses where they have been given charters. Both the service projects and the social functions of the IK's are regarded by the students on these campuses as among the main events of the school year.

If an IK chapter were to be granted its charter on the University of Nevada campus, it would live interest, morale, and competition among students. This would take the hard work of all the men in the organization, but the final result would be very much worth it.

Anyone wishing further information on the Intercollegiate Knights may contact me. I am from Boise Junior college and a member of the Intercollegiate Knights, and want to establish a local IK chapter.

JOE GARRO,  
Victory Heights.

## LOVE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

By DEBORAH DESIRE

Dear Miss Desire:

I am the wife of a Physics Professor. Mismar and I were wed in 1924 and we have two children in college. The older boy is a physics major and the other one is a mystery. All he ever does is write home for money, but he loves us I know. Here is my problem: Ever since the war and the invention of the atomic bomb, Mismar has been motivated by a consuming drive to do something patriotic. For the past year, he has been working on something in the cellar which he keeps locked all the time. He never speaks, now that his project is nearly finished. The other day, he uttered his first words in a month and half. He looked at me with a strong smile and said, "Imagine, a WHOLE CITY GONE. Just like that!" and snapped his fingers. I don't know what he is doing, but I am nervous. What do you suggest?

—Apprehensive

Dear "Apprehensive"

I think you'd better get out of there. What's more, you'd better get your neighbors out of the area too. My fifth husband, Llewellyn, was an amateur inventor. He designed a Moon Rocket in the cellar but it only got as far as the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

## Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

### The ALUMS:

The coaching staffs for various sports at Nevada this year are filled with U of N alums. Jake Lawlor again doubles as Pack football and basketball mentor, and as athletic director at the university. Hugh Smithwick assists in football, has charge of the frosh basketball squad, and coaches the track team. Jimmy Olivas, the outstanding U of N fighter of two decades ago, heads boxing workouts which begin Monday, and Chelton Leonard, former Pack skiing standout, coaches slatmen again this winter.

Bob (Buster) McClure, an All-American lineman at Nevada in 1946, and assistant coach to Jim Aiken at Oregon later, is now a salesman with the Reno Print company . . . The Wolf Pack's grid guard, Stan Drakulich, is a brother of Duke Drakulich, coach at Bishop Manogue Catholic high school, and a cousin of "Chub" Drakulich, mentor at Fallon . . . Wes Goodner, '41, a great Nevada end who won all-coast honors at Nevada and later was prominent in prep coaching circles in western Nevada, is now a motel operator in Florida . . .

Bob Collett, also a former Nevada end, is playing at a wing-spot for the Ford Ord football eleven . . . several grads are going great guns in pro football circles . . . Pat Brady, the great left-footed punter, leads his league in the punting department as he kicks for the Pittsburgh Steelers . . . Dick Afflis, an agile 270 pound lineman who attends school here spring semesters, is an offensive tackle with the Green Bay Packers pro outfit . . . Horace Gillom, Nevada alum, still boots 'em high and far for the Cleveland Browns . . .

Neil Garrett, '53, the great Wolf Pack linebacker who won little All-American honors for his play at Nevada last season, will report for active duty as a 2nd Lt. February 1, 1954.

Neil received an ROTC commission upon completion of summer camp training at Ft. Lewis last summer. He's been assisting Lawlor and Smithwick with Nevada collegians this season . . . George Graham, a starting halfback with the Pack last year, was married to Terry True, well-known Reno nightclub entertainer, recently . . . Don Logue, ex-Nevada student, will be a starting tackle for the San Francisco State Gators here tomorrow . . . Ray Suchy, a football guard here in '50, is playing with the Camp Pendleton Marines . . .

Jerry Wyness, '52, football and basketball player, yell leader, and comic, is out of the service now and will return for the Homecoming celebration . . . This has been a tough football season for Lee (Yap) Schroeder, grid standout at Nevada last year, though he hasn't played a minute of football . . . Lee, a guy who loves contact, was declared ineligible shortly before the first game and will have to sit this season out . . .

### THE NEW BLOOD

George Mross, all-state fullback from Reno high last year, is a promising player on the Nevada squad. He's been hobbled by an ankle injury the past three weeks, however . . . Bill Howton and Jim Wittenberg are a pair of ends up from Nev. alum Dick Trachok's Reno Huskies . . . So's Dick Mansfield, a starting guard with Reno last year, and Clarence (Clancey) Price . . . Las Vegas has sent up George Ball, an offensive center—defensive linebacker, and hard-charging Tom Roesselet . . . John Martin, a frosh, is a long ways from home, Chicago . . . Mike Marfisi, reserve Nevada guard, and brother of alum Frank Marfisi, is a first year all-state griddler from Battle Mountain . . . Ball from Vegas is a Smith scholarship winner.

Nevada gridders doubling as poker players on the bus to Fresno were practically cleaned out when Sigma Nu Jake Lawlor entered the game . . . He walked off with about \$10.

Nevada tackle Ron Einstoss has his own television show, a 15 minute sports presentation which is aired at 6:30 p. m. each Thursday evening . . . Tom Grice, who was on the Nevada squad two seasons ago, has a show too, each Wednesday night . . .

Nevada football team manager Bill Ireland and his wife, the former Jean Brunetti, are the parents of a baby daughter, as of two weeks ago. They named her Christopher . . . Tod Carlini, an Ely boy, who beat Nevada with a 70-yard touchdown run for Utah State in 1950, is now coaching at Yerington high school. His prep gridders there have won seven in a row . . .

Dick Truman, '52, is an assistant coach at Las Vegas now . . . Nevada grad DeLoy Anderson is having a good coaching year at Sparks . . . Myron Leavitt, ex-Nevada halfback, is sports editor of the Las Vegas Review Journal . . .

George Nelson, Fallon, was captain of the high school all-state basketball five last year, is a student here and will be eligible for varsity competition . . . John Bowers, a fast moving distance runner from Sparks is a heavy favorite to win the annual cross country race here tomorrow . . . He'll get some competition from Gene Timmons of Elko, a freshman, who was Nevada prep-mile champ last year.

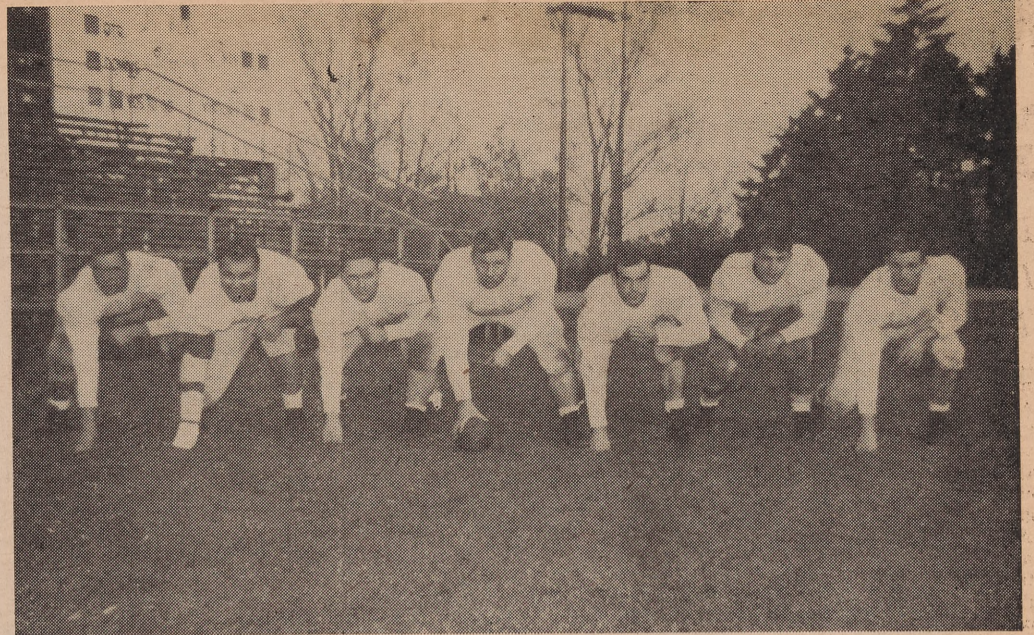
Joe Verducci, San Francisco State coach, in a press conference recently, said in his opinion there are three great college passers on the West coast and cited Paul Larsen of California, his own Maury Duncan, and Ed Jesse, Nevada's quarterback.

Three ball players on the Nevada squad this year played ball at the same California high school . . . Tom Garat, Mike Leslie and Pete Narvez at Bellerme High . . .





MERT BAXTER, left end, and Ed Jesse, quarterback, are the UN's aerial weapons combination in today's passing war.



PICTURED left to right: Giles Altenburg, Ron Einstoss, Boyce Ford, Rollan Melton, Stan Drakulich, Mike Leslie and Mert Baxter. This regular UN line combination may be shuffled around this afternoon.

## Pack Signed Up To Play Fresno In 2-Year Contract

The Nevada Wolf Pack will face the Fresno State college team for at least two more years, according to terms of a contract signed recently. Fresno State is not a member of the Far Western conference to which Nevada belongs, but plays in the CCAA conference of California.

There is also a possibility that Nevada will line up opposite San Francisco State's squad early in the 1954 gridiron sessions. Meanwhile, San Francisco will be on hand to tangle with the determined Pack today for the homecoming game.

### More Opponents

Other potential opponents are being sought out by Coach Jake Lawlor, who is currently negotiating 1954 games with Chico State, Humboldt State and the California Aggies.

Another game, which is coming up shortly, will be re-fought next year if Coach Lawlor is successful in challenging Idaho State. This season the Pack will face Idaho on Nov. 14 here in Mackay stadium.

A blind date is like an abscessed tooth. You never find out until it is too late.

Politicians are the only good living reasons for euthenasia.

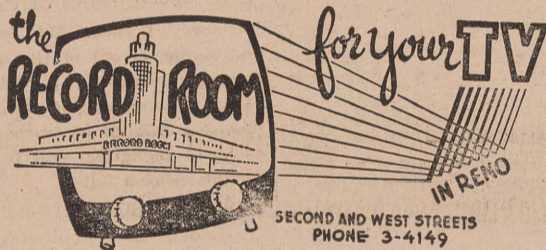
She's engaged, she's lovely, she uses Air-Wick.

Every man has the right to hate, people, society, civilization, and himself. He may erect about himself a wall of misanthropy, but sooner or later he will be touched by the electricity of humanity. If he so much as stoops to pet a kitten that wanders into his yard, he has shaken hands with God.

Life is the least to say the most.

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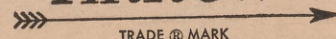
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# Passing and Defense Will Be Big Factors Today

## Baxter and Melton to Captain Pack; Homecoming Game Is Roughest Yet But Nevada Is Healed and Ready

Ed Jesse meets SFs Maury Duncan today in what may turn out to be a first rate passing contest. Mert Baxter and Rollan Melton will captain the Pack in this afternoon's contest. Baxter is Ed Jesse's favorite passing target and Melton is the man in the middle of the line.

Coach Lawlor may shift linemen on defense in an effort to balance weight and strength. A possible combination will put regular left tackle Mike Leslie at left guard and move end Joe Lash to Leslie's tackle spot. Melton will hold down the center guard in a five-man defensive line, and Buddy Brooks, Boyce Ford and Don Jones will back up the five.

### Altenburg Doubles

Giles Altenburg may do double duty if Lash moves in to tackle. Working as a halfback since the Aggie game, Giles would move to end on defense today in place of Lash. George Ball will probably see considerable action as a defensive line-backer.

Wounded underpinnings seem to be healed and the Pack's offense will get a boost from the return of Joe Leal at his regular right half position. Buddy Brooks, full-back, runs like an agitated bowling ball whether his knee is bad or not.

Boyce Ford's ankle injury seems to be completely cured and Joe Lash has apparently recovered from a damaged knee. The multitude of foam rubber and tape on the arms of Ron Einstoss are not used to protect injuries but to prevent damage when the 225-pound tackle starts throwing his arms around.

### Defensive, Too

Quarterback Ed Jesse has gone sixty minutes in all three games to date. Ed will be slated for full time service again this afternoon. In addition to his automatic right arm, Jesse is a defensive ball hawk.

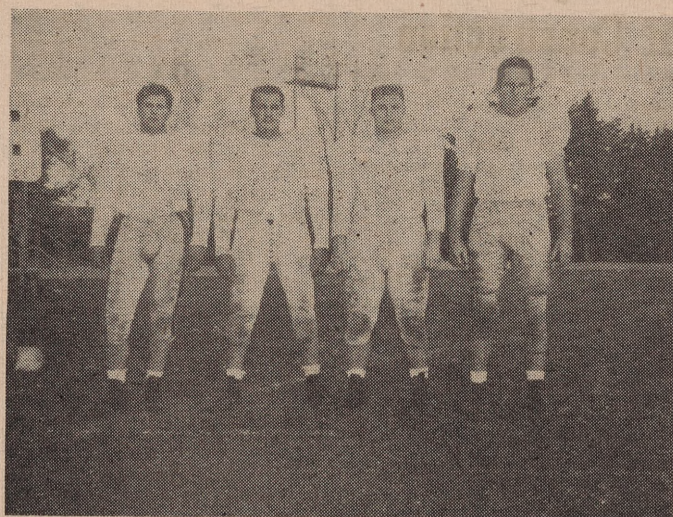
Passing will be a big factor no

matter which direction the ball moves. Nevada's Jesse-to-Baxter combination will get stiff competition in the yardage-gained column from SF's Maury Duncan and George Wehner. Wehner is a 6'2" 200 pound end and quarterback Duncan was ranked fifth among the nation's small colleges in total offense last year. He stood seventh in passing.

### Speedy Backs

San Francisco will field more backfield speed than the UN. The Gators have a bevy of small speedsters topped by Rudy Smith and 155-pound Harry Bremond.

To counter Duncan's passing from a spread formation, the Pack has had heavy drill on pass defense. The UN regulars have scrimmaged against SF's offensive patterns for two weeks. Coach Lawlor expects to stick to his five man line to give him a six-man secondary defense against the Gator's aerial attack.



## Basketball Starts With Nov. Practice

Varsity basketball practice will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7:00 p. m. in the new gymnasium. Coach Jake Lawlor urges all frosh to be present. Frosh are eligible for varsity competition.

Four regulars are back from the 1952 squad: John Legarza, Bob Wilcox, Reggie De Paoli and Larry Bangert. Mert Baxter, who had an 18-point-per-game average last year has used up his varsity eligibility. Baxter will graduate in February.

Picture at left: UN backs Joe Leal, Buddy Brooks, Ed Jesse and Don Jones.

2000 HOMELESS...LINES DOWN.

URGENT...REPAIR QUICKLY.



Gale winds ripped through Alabama and Georgia last spring, destroying 500 homes, leaving 2000 homeless, killing and injuring 382.

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3. Telephone crews arrived from as far away as Atlanta and Birmingham—engineering and accounting forces, construction, cable testing and repair teams.
4. Red Cross, hospital and other essential installations were rushed.
5. The public was informed of progress by daily newspaper and radio releases.

Result: in 3 days, Columbus, Georgia—which suffered 10 million dollars property damage—had half its out-of-order telephones working and Long Distance service nearly normal. In another 3 days substantially all service had been restored.

Planning and co-ordination among many telephone people with a variety of skills made this quick recovery possible. It illustrates vividly the teamwork typical of Bell System men and women.

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THE HARD CORE in the center of the Pack line. Left to right: Boyce Ford, Rollan Melton and Stan Drakulich.

## Navy Drill Team

The Oakland naval air station drill team will add to the Homecoming activities by parading during halftime Saturday under drillmaster Frank Stone.

The team consists of 12 men plus one guide-on bearer and a four-man color guard.

The team is well known throughout the Bay area winning a total of 12 trophies. It is known as the "Weekend Warriors."

It is made up of Naval air reserve personnel on active duty at the Bay area naval air reserve training station, who are administered by Lt. Cmdr. Ray George.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA HONORS PLEDGE MOTHERS

Honoring the mothers of Kappa Alpha Theta's pledges, members of the Mothers' club gave a tea last week at the chapter house.

Special guests of honor were Mrs. Minard Stout, wife of the president of the university, and Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women.

Featured on the program was Juanita Elcano, president of the Theta alumnae club, who discussed sorority versus non-sorority universities and colleges.

The man who was pushed through a screen door and strained himself.



# Elko Was Site Of UN Beginning With 7 Students

By Judy MacNeil

During its 79-year history, the University of Nevada, the only recognized institution of higher learning in the state, has grown from a very small preparatory school of the pioneer west to its present standing as an important member of the American system of land-grant colleges and universities.

In 1864 the university was established by an article in the state constitution; in 1873 the actual plans for the university were approved by the legislature. The school, it could hardly be called a university then, was first located in Elko. On October 12, 1874, actual work started with a class of seven students.

### Moved in 1887

The school continued at Elko with a small number of students until 1885 when it was moved to Reno, nearer the center of the state's population. It began work in Reno in 1887 with fifty students under the supervision of President LeRoy Brown.

In the fall of 1947, with many veterans returning to college, Nevada reached its peak enrollment with 1820 students. Most of these students were registered under the GI bill.

The following year, the decision was made to limit the enrollment to 1800 students. This was the maximum number that could be handled efficiently with the university staff and facilities.

This semester's enrollment numbers 1254. Enrollments have dropped slightly since 1947. The teaching staff today numbers 110, 94 full-time faculty members and the rest on a part-time basis.

A five-member board of regents, elected by citizens of the state, have control of the university. This is provided for in the state constitution. The present board is composed of Chairman Silas E. Ross of Reno; Dr. Louis Lombardi, Reno; Roy A. Hardy, Reno; Archie Grant, Las Vegas, and Newton Crumley, Elko.

### Donations

Early funds for establishment of the university came from federal aid under the Morrill Land Grant act coupled with a state tax. Much of the expansion of the buildings was made possible through the donations of private citizens, particularly the family of the Comstock millionaire, John W. Mackay.

Dr. Minard W. Stout came to Nevada in 1952 as the 11th president of the institution, succeeding Dr. Malcolm Love, who is now president of the San Diego State college. The two presidents who served the university for the longest times were Joseph E. Stubbs, whose administration began in 1894 and ended with his death in

# Greek Chapters Nearing Finish On Construction

The SAE's new house at 835 Evans avenue should be finished by February, according to Mel Guerrero, chapter president.

Construction at an estimated cost of \$100,000 began in May. It will house about 35 men.

### Tri-Delt Nearly Ready

"Remodeling and building of additional units onto the Tri-Delt house should be completed by the first of January," commented Mrs. Charles Engelke, house mother.

The kitchen and dining room is already completely remodeled and was christened with an open house last Wednesday night.

About \$60,000 has been obtained from the national sorority and is going into the new brick two-story wing of the house at 835 Sierra street.

Work was begun in July. The remodeled structure will house about 35 girls.

Life is heap, big panic.

1914, and Walter E. Clark, from 1917 until his retirement in 1938.

The university owns a 60-acre experiment station farm located east of the campus, a 258-acre dairy farm three miles south of Reno and a third farm two miles south of Reno purchased by the state in 1917. The experiment farm, together with all equipment and a herd, was given to the university in 1944, by the late Maj. Max C. Fleishchmann.

# Commissions To Be Granted 32

Commissions as second lieutenants in various branches of the United States army have been or will be granted to 32 members of the '52 and '53 graduating classes.

The following men begin their active duty by reporting to Ft. Benning, Ga., to attend an eleven-week infantry officer's basic course: Alan N. Garrett, ex-Nevada grid star, will report February 1, 1954; William E. Becker will report January 4, 1954; Lazo A. Pavlakis will report March 15, 1954; Melvin P. Guerrero, June 7, 1954; Glenn D. Hardy, May 24, 1954.

James R. Hettinger, April 26, 1954; Ervin Young, February 1, 1954; Clarence L. Miller, January 4, 1954.

Earle V. Dempsey reports for active duty November 12 to Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, where he will attend a twelve-week engineering course for officers.

Sam D. Dibitonto reports for active duty June 11, 1954, to Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland. He will attend a fourteen-week ordnance officers' basic training course.

John D. Mackey reports for active duty March 20, 1954, at Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he will attend a fifteen-week anti-aircraft artillery officers' basic course.

The following Nevada graduates have already reported and have begun their active duty. The following have reported to Ft. Benning, Georgia, for an eleven-week infantry course; John L. Sandorf, William M. Pelter, Frank Shad-

rack, Robert Marker, Len Savage, William S. Lanahan and Claude Nickolos.

Bill Meyer reported to the Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland, on July 1, to attend ordnance officers' training course for fourteen weeks.

The following men reported during March, April, or July to Ft. Benning: Malcolm Short, Harry D. Rovetti, William Engel, Dave Buckman, James Etcheto, Harold Fields, Robert E. Petrini and LeRoy Bergstrom.

George Assuras and Howard E. Browne began their extensive active duty during 1952. Assuras completed a fifteen-week training course for engineering officers at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Browne completed his course at Benning.

Elwin D. Pulsipher, Richard and William Williamson were commissioned into the regular army upon their graduation this past June.

The best things in life are free. If you can discount such luxuries as food, rent, heat, light, clothes and children.

# Lincoln Hall Open For Inspection

Lincoln hall, under remodeling since January, 1952, will be open for inspection by alumni and visitors Saturday.

Male students now living in Manzanita hall will not be able to move in, however, until later in the month. Minor adjustments need to be made.

# Fire Hazard High During Hot Days

Hot Fall days keep the forest fire hazard very high according to Mr. George Zappettini, assistant state forester-firewarden.

Deer hunting, most of which is done in vital forest areas, is an ever present danger. Careless campfires and discarded cigarettes are a prime cause of destructive fires.

Life is twisted.

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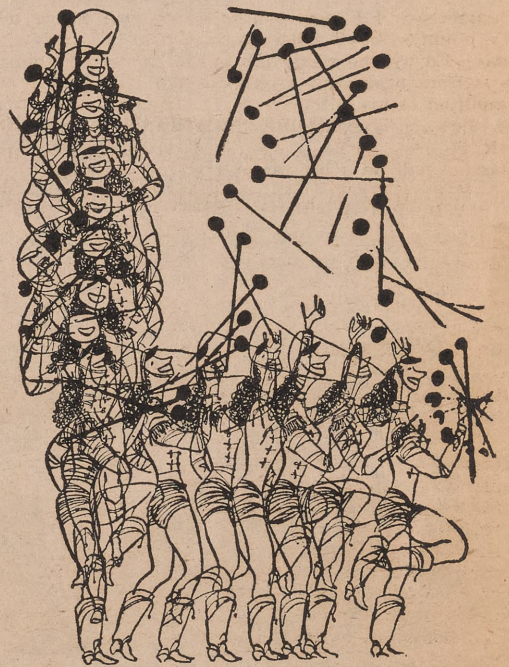


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**A good example** is the Union Oil employee. Today each man working for the company has \$70,691 worth of "tools" at his disposal, 3½ times as much as he had in 1927. Because of this, his production of goods has increased 2½ times. His wages (including retirement, vacation and other benefits) have climbed from \$168 to \$484 a month—almost 3 times—yet he works far shorter hours than he did 25 years ago.

**The "tools"** that make such gains possible are paid for by the shareowners of a business. For putting up their money, these people are offered the opportunity of being rewarded for their investment. So when a company makes a profit, they share it. Last year, the 40,302 owners of Union Oil common shares received an average of \$261 in dividends.

**Now if you destroy** the profit incentive, as continued high taxes could eventually do, you kill the goose that lays the golden egg. The "tool providers" couldn't be expected to risk their money. Without new "tools," employees couldn't continue to produce more. The flow of new and better products would dry up. There would be less wealth to share and a lower standard of living for America. So an economic climate that encourages profit and success is vital to all of us.

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INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

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# Tired Buildings House Veterans, Student Families

by Ted Scott

North and east of the campus stands a group of eight tired looking buildings. Most students know little about these buildings except that they are called Victory Heights and that people live in them.

Those eight buildings date back to 1946 when they cut into sections and transported to the University of Nevada from a naval base in Washington. At that time they were taken from the navy by the federal housing authority and the federal security authority to be used as veterans housing projects.

### Temporary Housing

The original idea was that they would be used by veterans in college. In 1946 it was not expected that there would be a continuous flow of veterans towards campuses. It was hoped that Victory Heights would be a temporary measure. The buildings were put up by the government and the university donated the land and the utilities. The temporary idea is still in effect, and it is the responsibility of the board of regents and the university president to decide the date of closure. William D. Carlson, dean of student affairs, says that while no date has been set, Victory Heights will definitely remain open for a few years to come.

Since the university has assumed responsibility for Victory Heights there have been few policy changes. Now, however, faculty members and their families may reside there and at present there are 14 families of university staff members living there.

### Study Harder

At the present time there are about 90 students living at Victory Heights with their families. Dean Carlson says that "generally speaking the married veteran student is getting better grades than his non-veteran colleague." Dean Carlson attributes this to the veteran's "maturity and seriousness of intention."

Under the priority system veteran residents of Nevada receive first consideration, with non-resident GI's second. Married non-veterans are also admitted after the GI's, and Dean Carlson stated that no applicants were denied admittance this fall.

Since there are a number of children living in Victory Heights there is the ever present automobile danger. However, in the years since the Heights were first opened there have been no children killed or seriously injured by cars. Much of this good record is the result of constant vigilance on the part of the parents since occasional students forget that children are careless about automobiles.

### Menagerie

Dean Carlson pointed out that the residents of Victory Heights have always been "most cooperative tenants, but there have been cases when unusual guests have registered. Not long ago a snake lived in one of the 114 apartments and near by was a family of white

# Sagers, Sagens Sponsor Bean Feed at Rally

Adding something new to the annual Homecoming rally, Sagers and Sagens sponsored a bean feed in Mackay stadium before the rally Thursday night.

Hot dogs and coffee, as well as beans were served buffet style by the Sagens. Jerry Kizzia, SAE, serenaded during the feed on his guitar.

"mice." Of course, these tenants were exceptions and at present no one but humans reside at Victory Heights."

# Aggies Judge 3 Stock Classes in San Francisco

The university Aggies returned Monday from a trip to the San Francisco Cow Palace, where they participated in the collegiate livestock judging contest.

Frank Reed led the delegates by accruing the most points in judging three classifications of sheep, hogs, cattle and horses. The Nevada team making the trip were Rex Cleary, Frank Stewart, Frank Reed, Elbert Gardner, Gerald Wittwer, Dale Odneal and Coach Jim Hunter.

Seven other western schools sent Aggie students to judge in the contest which lasted from Friday till Sunday.

### Witness Wreck

On the return trip the Aggies witnessed an accident about one mile south of Steamboat hot springs. A car driven by a woman and her four-year old son overturned in front of the Aggie's car.

They stopped to investigate the wreck and found the little boy playing happily on the ceiling of the overturned car.

The woman was pinned under the auto but was unhurt and immediately got to her feet, after the Aggies rolled the car off her.

Life is an atrocity.

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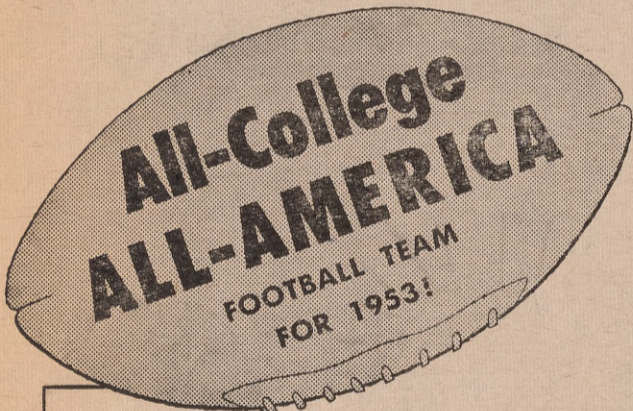
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### Potato, Apple and Livestock Show Events in First Homecoming in 1920

By Paul Finch

Homecoming made its first appearance under the unpretentious name of "Nevada Potato and Apple Show" in 1920, according to files of the Sagebrush. An agricultural show in the basement of the Agricultural building and a livestock exhibit housed in a tent outside were features of the celebration.

#### Sagebrushers

But "Potato and Apple Show" was a misnomer. Homecoming also included a pajama parade through Reno that ended at the Rialto theatre, then located next door to the Little Wal. Then followed a vaudeville show and a football game with the Utah Aggies. The Sagebrushers, former name of the Wolfpack, won, 21-0.

The day was concluded with a dance where "free cider was served to all" and the orchestra "strived for pep and jazz." Incidentally, the birth of the jazz age and Homecoming coincided.

Homecoming didn't get its present name until 1921. A year later the Wolves' Frolic was originated. For the next decade the proceeds from the Frolic, usually between \$1800 and \$2000, were used to pay the salary of an assistant coach.

By 1924, Homecoming was such a success, that it lasted two days and three nights. The Aggies threw the first barn dance of the university and inaugurated it with 50 gallons of cider.

Prof. Theodore Post led the glee club in a rendition of "Boola Boola" and "Pep Squad Brigade" at the 1929 Homecoming.

#### "Spirit of Nevada"

In the twenties the Homecoming queen was chosen on the number of tickets she had sold to the Wolves' Frolic. But her title then was the "Spirit of Nevada" and the lucky girl received a silver loving cup.

The 1930 event was celebrated by a few students who drove Clarence Mackay, university benefactor, through Reno in a wagon. Mr. Mackay had laid the cornerstone

### Senior Men May Apply for 3-Year \$6600 Law Award

Male seniors interested in a law career may apply for a \$6,600 three-year scholarship now being offered at the New York university law school.

Applications for one of the 20 Root-Tilden scholarships will be accepted up until Feb. 15, 1954. Awards will be made later in the spring and recipients may begin study the following fall at New York university.

The scholarships were given by an anonymous donor in honor of two of the university's graduates, Elihu Root and Samuel J. Tilden.

Applicants may obtain further information by writing to the dean of the law school at the university's center in New York City.

Seniors must be between the ages of 20 and 28 and unmarried citizens of the United States.

Movie of the Week: "Young Man With a Horn." About a young chap who grows a large horn in the middle of his forehead. Breaks up with his sweetheart who cannot stand being gored while necking.

Free Subscription to the Sagebrush: Tear the top off your local grocer and mail it with \$12 in doubloons, to this newspaper.

University of Nevada institution and the "Nevada Potatoe and Apple Show" has matured into one of the biggest social events of the year.

of Mackay Science hall that day.

Because of the war, the 1943 Wolves' Frolic was supplanted by an assembly where campus groups provided entertainment. Tosca Masini, who became Miss Nevada of 1950, sang. Those present joined in singing the then popular and now nostalgic, "Pistol Packin' Mama" and "Beer Barrel Polka."

The next year war depleted the male enrollment down to 120 and the queen was in a 89-vote election.

#### Wear and Tear

The cast of the Wolves' Frolic was enjoined to refrain from vandalizing the Elks' club in 1946. The club claimed that in past years damage done to the Elks' club in one night of the year exceeded the total of a year's wear of the USO.

The Frolic was called the "hottest" event of Homecoming by the punning Sagebrush in 1949. A cannon used in one skit set fire to the crepe paper decorations on one side of the stages. The fire reached the roof but the audience remained calm, said a reporter. Performers and stage hands quickly extinguished the blaze.

Thirty-three years have made Homecoming a venerable Univer-

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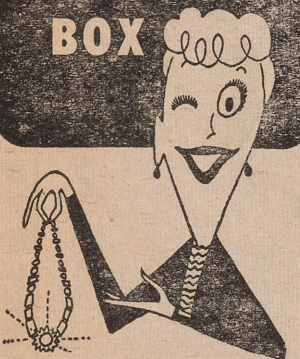
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EYEING CHORUS LINES in practice are Dr. William C. Miller and Ruth Ryan, Wolves Frolic directors. It is difficult to distinguish whether Dr. Miller's expression is one of utter disgust or delight.

### 1953 Collegiates More Concerned Than Ancestors

College students of today are more interested in finishing school and getting a degree than their mothers and fathers, according to a survey of seven representative U. S. colleges by Newsweek magazine.

The survey indicates that 1953 college students are "shrewder, more mature than their grandfathers, more cautious than their fathers, they worked harder and were more likely to think things through." They feel the need for security and want to conform.

Newsweek interviewed undergraduates at UCLA, Northwestern university, Georgia Institute of

Technology, Georgetown university, Howard university, Princeton university and Vassar college.

The subduing influence of the second world war veteran can still be seen on the campuses. His more mature attitude and better study habits made the usual college antics look childish. Some of this spirit has come back now but it does not compare with prewar days.

#### Drinking Habits Changed

The veteran also influenced college drinking. Instead of "drinking to get drunk," the vet did his drinking to "relieve tension and boredom" and the other students on campus picked up the habit.

Even so, only 21 per cent of college men and 10 per cent of college women drink more than once a week according to "Drinking in college" recently published by the Yale University Press.

Dating is becoming confined to

week-ends and more students are going steady at a younger age.

Students marry much younger now and many of them keep going to school. B.A.'s have become necessary to get jobs. Many students today go on and work for their M.A.'s.

There is little thought given to world affairs although "they were no longer misled into phony Communist-fronts as they were in the '20.s.

According to the survey, the 1953 undergraduate wants a home and family and to make a success of their chosen field. More women will be prepared to help support the family, often combining a career with a family.

Newsweek seems to feel that although "they might seem dull in comparison with their predecessor of less-troubled eras . . . you couldn't beat most of them anywhere in the world."

#### TELEVISION IN NEWS REPORTING TOLD TO SDX

Television as a coming medium in newscasting was the topic of a talk by Mr. Harry Huey, general manager of KZTV, at a dinner meeting Friday held by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

Undergraduate and professional journalists heard Mr. Huey express his view that the picture is the most direct means of public information. Man, said Huey, learns picture reading long before he understands letters and words.

Huey described the plans and problems that went into the installation of Reno's first television

station. He also gave statistics to show why this city is one of the best in North America as a potential business market.

In advertising work for newspapers for more than 20 years. Mr. Huey took on the job of setting up KZTV in the spring of this year.

Lost: One pair of false teeth. Between Truckee and Sparks. If found, please return to Nancy Johnson, Artemisia.

The first step in solving the Russian Question is to have it translated into English.

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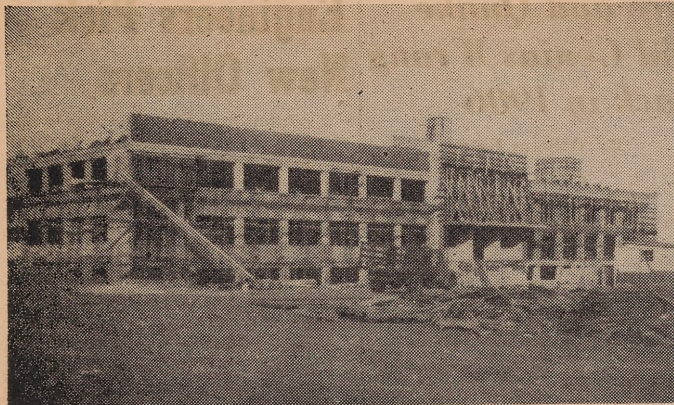
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CONSTRUCTION is well under way on the new AEC building set up to do atomic research on a \$60,000 government grant awarded to the University of Nevada.

**MINING STUDENTS GO ON FIELD TRIP**

Students of the Mackay School of Mines visited the Nevada division of the Kennecott Copper corporation in Ruth and McGill last week.

The three day field trip included a tour of the smelter and mills at McGill and the pits at Ruth. Prof. William J. Smyth and Prof. Harvey P. Nelson of the Mining department and Prof. John S. Winston of the Metallurgy department accompanied the sixteen students.

Don Randall, a 1952 graduate of the Mackay School of Mines, is now a Kennecott employee and helped conduct the tour.

**Two UN Teachers Growing Olives**

Charles E. Fleming and Prof. T. H. Post as members of the Berkeley Olive Growers association, will receive recognition by the Saturday Evening Post in an article on the association soon to be published.

Fleming is director of the Agricultural experiment station and Prof. Post is head of the Music department. Both have olive ranches in Oroville, Calif., where they and several professors from the University of California at Berkeley run a cooperative cannery. That a group of college professors can operate a business aside from their educational fields is the reason Prof. Post is running the article.

**UN Organizer**

The organizer of the association was the late Dr. H. W. Hill, head of the English department here for many years after which he transferred to UCLA. His widow runs the ranch now. Prof. Post is chairman of the association's governing board. He has had his olive ranch since 1936 as a hobby, as it is too small to more than break even.

Olive ranching is part of Fleming's field in agriculture. Several other Nevada professors have belonged to the association.

Dr. Peter Fransen, known by his students as "Bugs," was chairman of the biology department. He has retired to his Oroville olive ranch and is now on a world tour with his wife. His daughter Edith, attended Nevada and was a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Still in the olive business is Dr. George W. Sears, retired head of the Chemistry department. His children, George and Margaret, also attended Nevada.

Dr. Leonard W. Hartman, the late acting president, was a member, as was the late Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of the agriculture department. Also a member of the association several years ago was the late Claude Jones, head of the geology department, who was known as "Geology" Jones by his students and associates.

**\$60,000 AEC Grant Will Aid Mines in Ore Research**

Renewal of a \$60,000 government grant is enabling the Mackay School of Mines to continue its investigation into cheaper and speedier methods of refining uranium-bearing ores. The U. S. Atomic Energy commission first granted the sum in July, 1952, stated John N. Butler, the metallurgist and project engineer heading the research group.

Two graduate students now taking some extra credit courses for higher degrees working on the project are Harlan R. Gilmore and Marvin Abrams. The university Chemistry department is assisting in the work, but because FBI clearance is necessary for all persons having direct contact with the processing, only a corps of five men is employed. Mr. Butler

explained that the coverage cost for clearing a person through the FBI is \$500 per person.

**Faith in Nevada**

President Minard W. Stout said that the renewal is an expression of confidence in the institution and its program. The work is carried on in the basement of the Mines building. Part of the money in last year's grant went into the remodeling of the basement which has been transferred from a vacant dirty brick area into a working laboratory and offices. Construction of a machine shop is still going on. Mr. Butler did the planning and designing of the special equipment and rooms needed for the work.

**Nevada Ore Poor**

The uranium bearing ores are shipped to Reno from various parts of the world. Any Nevada finding samples of uranium bearing ore is invited by Mr. Butler to bring it to him at the Mines building for analysis. Of the samples found in Nevada none have been of sufficient quality

**Schulz Chosen to Head '54 Carnival**

Otto Schulz, ATO, will be chairman of this year's Winter Carnival. Former frosh class manager and senator-at-large, Schulz was selected for the carnival post at last week's senate meeting.

The '53 Winter Carnival, said Schulz, will be held in late March instead of in February as in past years, if the UN gets the bid for the NCAA ski championships.

and quantity to warrant further investigation on them, Butler said.

Assisting Butler in the work are Robert W. Stevens and Henry P. Earlinger III and a laborer.

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*Philip Angus Cutting Tufts College*

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# Nonsense From Other Campuses

"Whoever told that guy he was a prof? He just doesn't know how to teach the stuff. Everybody hates him. Every time he tries to explain something, he disagrees so much that no one can understand what he's talking about. I think he ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm." . . . "Yeah, I flunked it, too."

—Ohio State Sundial

"I hate guys  
Who criticize  
And minimize  
The other guys  
Whose enterprise  
Has made them rise  
Above the guys  
Who criticize."

—Californian Pelican

### What's Your Trouble?

Dear Hortense:

I was very pleased to hear that you finally did arrive safely back at the college last Sunday night. I must say that I think your dean is being extremely narrow in camping you for the remainder of the semester. After all, you did make your own eight o'clock class on Monday.

I certainly enjoyed the weekend, and I am surprised and disappointed to find out that you apparently did not. From your letter, I can only surmise that you flagrantly misinterpreted several of the occurrences on Saturday and Sunday.

I thought you understood that it was due to circumstances beyond my control that I could not meet you at the station Saturday. Since we lost the football game anyway, I am hard put to comprehend your great disappointment in not seeing it. Surely, you have seen a football game before.

Your criticism of my taste in friends hardly seems justified. I'm afraid you just don't understand the Yale sense of humor. As for the boys with the water pistols, I had never seen them before.

In all sincerity, I cannot recollect promising to take you to dinner at Mory's. I thought you would enjoy our college food, and you could hardly expect me to forsee the waiter would drop a tray on you.

Had I known that you were so upset by a few harmless insects, I would have found you a room at some other hotel. However, you can't deny that it was convenient to the railroad station.

I thought you understood that I was only joking with the waiter

at the Old Heidelberg Sunday afternoon. He is an old friend of mine, and I always pretend that I've been overcharged. I am certain that he realized, even if you didn't, that the fight was in good fun and the black eye unintentional.

In closing, I must say that I feel that you are acting impulsively, on hasty first impressions, when you say that you have sworn never to come near New Haven again. I feel certain that you will want to reconsider, now that you know the facts. At least, let us remain friends.

Ever yours,  
—McDonald  
—Yale Record.

### Definitions:

Egotist: A person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me . . . Penn State Froth.

An outstanding case of adding insult to injury comes from E. V. Durling via The Sunday Pictorial Review: An African hunter who, in error, had shot another hunter in the arm told the judge he had mistaken the man for a baboon.

An oldtimer is one who can remember when all the government gave away was free seeds . . .

—Missouri Ram-Bullet

### Let Down

I had a wonderful time on a Nevada dude ranch. They called me tall in the saddle—until my blisters broke.

—Auburn Plainsman

From the McMurry War Whoop via the North Texas Campus Chat comes advice on making straight "As."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings in his line, take him stories at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject and his interests.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (This applies only if you intend to stay awake).

5. Laugh at his jokes. It's easy to tell. When he looks up from his notes and smiles, you know to laugh.

6. Ask for outside reading. Of course, this material isn't to be read. But ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour.

8. Be sure the book you read during lecture looks like the book for the course. If you do math in English, English in math, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Of course, don't announce you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer in your younger brother's second grade reader.

### Curried Tango

Embarrassment: When you order something on the menu and find that the orchestra is playing it . . . Pennsylvania Pennix

Itches: Something that when both hands are full, your nose always . . . Sour Owl.

Snuff: Stuff that if you don't feel well you're not quite up to. . . Sour Owl

## Nevada Fish Biology Prof's Book Subject

Dr. Ira La Rivers, head of the university biology department, is the author of a new book, "Fishes of Nevada."

In the book, Dr. La Rivers discusses the 65 species and subspecies of fish known to be living in the state's rivers and lakes, from man's first classifying of these fish to their present evolution.

Together with illustrations and maps, the book will run close to 1,000 pages, and will be published by the state Fish and Game commission under a \$5,000 grant from the Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada.

If you have any suggestions for the improvement of this newspaper, forget it. We're happy the way we are. (It's so nice up here in the trees.)

## Fire and Quake Did Genius Wrong Back in 1906

By William Eaton

Even a genius can experience a setback.

An article in the 1908 Artemisia describes the 1906 yearbook as "the work of months, the painstaking efforts of a college year and the original ideas of an editor, a genius," one Dan McDonald.

The genius' setback happened when the 1906 Artemisia was carried to San Francisco by McDonald for printing, complete with all the written material and advertising. The big city apparently had no inkling of the coming of the genius for it thoughtlessly had an earthquake and burned down, taking the Artemisia to disaster with it. McDonald escaped.

## Engineers Pick New Officers

Elections were held at the first meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The newly elected officers for this year are George Maclean, president; Edward Evarts, vice president; Barbara Peterson, secretary, and Paul Clawson, treasurer, with Mr. James R. Van Dyke as honorary chairman.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to send a delegation of seniors to the San Francisco convention of the southwest section of the Engineers society, where they will present results of student projects which are to be carried out by ASME members in conjunction with faculty members.

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# Wolves Frolic to Full House; Greek Houses Vie for Honors

## 189 Decked Out In Colorful Rigs To Act Out Skits

Laughter and gaiety marked the annual Wolves Frolic last night.

A cast of 189 students, under the direction of Dr. William Miller, associate professor of English, played to a crowd of nearly fourteen hundred at the State building.

After weeks of hard work and practice, the sororities and fraternities openly vied for top honors for the best respective skits. The anxiety will end tonight when the winners are awarded trophies at the homecoming dance.

### Kick Chorus First

The curtains opened shortly after 9 p. m. to expose a fall theme. The program started with an orchestral overture directed by Mr. Earl Holberg. The kick chorus followed, dressed in bright red and yellow costumes.

Sigma Nu presented the first fraternity skits. Its vocal quartet gave out with a series of blues numbers. Orchesis, a modern dance group, presented a caricature of

Homecoming, panning Dr. Miller, the kick chorus, the football game, the Sundowners and the sorority and fraternity skits.

Lambda Chi followed with a satire on the motion picture industry, which received a large response of laughter from the audience.

### Student Union Featured

Kappa Alpha Theta then did their skit centered around the new student union building.

A specialty act by Tom Grice and Roxanne Miller followed. The dialogue was entitled "Reciprocity."

The shower room was the setting of the Pi Phi skit, followed by the Spanish dancers. The male group consisted of Ron Monk, Dick Bankofier, Don Schultz, Ray Brookman, Ed Baroch and Don Shuper.

### Queen Announced

Following an intermission, the Homecoming queen was announced and presented a bouquet of flowers.

Gamma Phi opened the second half of the show with a take-off on three dimensional pictures. Its humor engulfed the crowd. Phi Sig followed with its skit.

Strains of "Dragnet" filled the

auditorium as the Theta Chi's brought on their show.

ATO's take-off on the cross-country race was fast moving and funny. They were searching for their entry in an old model T' rigged up of cardboard.

Pat Melarkey presented the second specialty act. She sang "The Man I Love" and "Honey Bun."

### TV Comes to Reno

The debut of television in Reno was presented by the SAE's. It consisted of take-offs on the non-to-popular TV shows.

"Good News" was the title of the Tri Delt skit, which brought back to the campus the heroes and heroines of days gone by. The finale brought down the curtain or the last time while the audience took their exit and exclaimed of the better-than-ever show.

A new feature in the 1953 Frolic was the introduction of acts by music characteristic of the sorority or fraternity about to perform.

Bob Gerring was stage manager of the show. With his aid and that of his crew of 19, the show moved with little delay.

Miss Melba Manzo was accompanist for the evening. Bob Winkle was business manager.



**HOMECOMING COMMITTEE**—L. to r.: George Schindler, Sam Dibitonto, Leah Gregory, Milton Sharp, Marilyn Royle, Jerry Mann, Hazel Johnson, Jim Costa, chairman, Otto Schulz, Mick Richards, Annette Caprio, Diane Lewers, Eileen Yruetta and Charley Spina.

### SAGENS SELL PROGRAMS

A special Homecoming program will be sold today at the football game in Mackay stadium by Sagens, campus activity group.

The edition will give statistics on players from both the Wolf Pack and the San Francisco squad. Pictures, age, residence and position have been compiled in the program.

Sagen members arranged with Coach Jake Lawlor to distribute copies of the program for a margin of the profit. Profits from the venture will be used to finance

### PEMS USHER

Uniformed members of PEM's will usher alumni and visitors to their seats in Mackay stadium for today's football game between the Wolf Pack and San Francisco's Gators.

PEMs is composed of women physical education majors and minors. This group also ushered at the last game played at the university.

some project of the organization, said Annette Caprio, president, at a recent meeting.

## Saddle Group to Revive Unit in Today's Parade

Riding in the Homecoming parade, Saddle and Spurs members will revive the club's colorful parade unit. Charlyn Olsen, Theta, will carry the maroon and orange flag on her horse before the group. Twelve coeds are expected to ride wearing jeans, white shirts, blue scarfs and straw hats.

Scheduled for Nov. 17, initiation of new members will take place at Miss Ruth Russell's home. One of the requirements of the initiates is to eat their spaghetti dinner as a "square meal" by moving the fork in a box fashion.

Planning to ride in the parade are freshmen Joanne West, Joyce Lindsey and Janet Galli; sophomores Lois Deruchia, Georgia Meyers, Carol Tollifson, Ann Cunningham, Pat Davis and Karen Phillips; juniors Charlyne Olsen and Evelyn Nelson, and Marvella Chandler, senior.

The women eligible for initiation after last spring's riding are Ruth Ingram, Evelyn Nelson, Janet Quilici, Joan Cunningham, Syd Chapman, Mary Jane Zunino, Lorraine Muinier, Carol Tollifson, Gail Altenburg, Martha Fee and Jane Rohfling.

Having completed the fall semester's riding and having successfully passed the tests, the following women who are also eligible are Pat Boland, Pat Deaton, Anne Deming, Barbara Foster, Janet Galli, Charlotte Lemaire, Joyce Lindsey, Georgia Meyers, Lois Sandorf, Marsha Towner and Joanne West.

Soon the winter snows will come and cover pleasant spots where we have never been.

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## Higginbotham On Survey Group

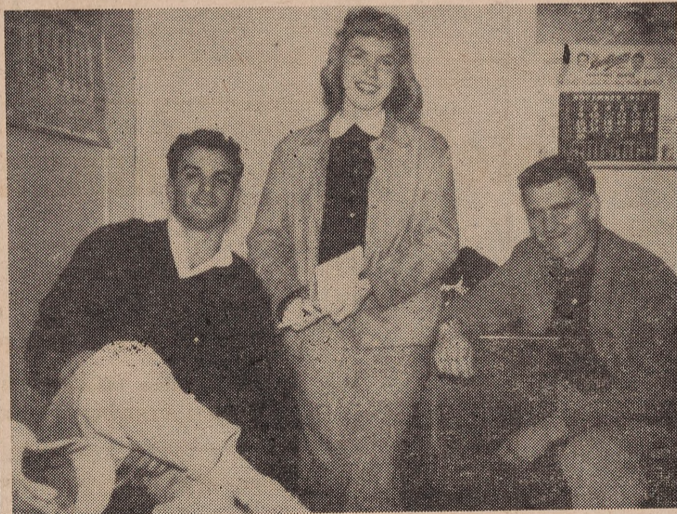
Chairman of the university journalism department, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, has been invited by the Western College association to serve as an evaluator of San Jose State college.

Prof. Higginbotham is a member of a committee of 35 persons who will evaluate the college for accreditation on Nov. 8-10. He

will represent journalism education but will also help to appraise the liberal arts, library and teacher training education.

The Western College association is composed of colleges in California, Arizona, Hawaii and Nevada. It is one of six regional college and university accrediting groups in the United States.

Prof. Keiste Janulis will teach Prof. Higginbotham's classes during his absence. Prof. Higginbotham will assume his duties on Thursday, November 12.



PLANNING last Thursday's assembly are, left to right, David Traitel, Nadine Coleman and Jerry Mann, chairman. Committee members Hazel Johnson, John Harris, Phyllis Crowder and Jerry Kizzai are not pictured.

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# 1954 Artemisia Will Be Biggest Yearbook in UN History Says Editor

This year's Artemisia should be the biggest in size and scope in the university's history, according to Marie Nielsen, editor. The year book will have 256 pages on thicker paper than is usually used. The cover will be padded, the color and style to be used have not been released.

For the first time in nearly 30 years, the book will be lithographed instead of letter-pressed. Silver State press is printing the book this year and Conant studio is taking the pictures.

### Picture Changes

Other changes in the book this year are in all the sorority pictures; drapes will be worn by the women and fraternity men will wear tuxedos. If possible there will be individual pictures of faculty members also.

According to the editor, the student response in getting their pictures taken on time has been very good, but the engineers are requested to bring up their percentage. Deadline for freshmen and sophomore proofs is next Saturday.

Most of the work on the book to date has been on pictures. Work on the copy starts next week. All organization presidents should contact Marie Nielsen or Leanne Norton as soon as possible and give them the names of their members, big activities and dates, officers and the purpose of the organization. Barbara Gregory, business manager, will have the organization page contracts out

soon. After these are in, the work on the layout will begin.

### Page Editors

Working with Miss Nielsen on the staff this year are Janet Van Valley, assistant editor; Marilyn Royle, art editor; Betty Munley, photographer; and Evelyn Nelson, publicity. Trying the plan for having editors for each page, Elbert Gardner will be in charge of activities; Leanne Norton, organizations; Clair Earl, social; Dick Morrill, classes, and Ron Einstoss, sports.

George Douglas is helping with the photography and Ken Austin, Bill Bulkley, Ken Server and Hans Mohr are helping with publicity.

Barbara Gregory is business manager and David Traitel is her assistant.

Anyone interested in working on the book is asked to see the editor or drop by the office in the ASUN building at any time. Underclassmen are especially needed.

## DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

Homecoming time again! Time for all of the old grads to come back to the U and view all of the changes and visit all of the old friends.

Time has brought changes to everything—old sights, old traditions and even old faces.

A few years ago when the campus was smaller the entire grounds were decorated. One year it took on the form of a circus. The now semi-formal Homecoming dance was then a barn dance, sponsored by the Aggie club.

Remember when . . . Nevada played its first game of football in 1896. Frank Taylor of the University of California took on the duties of coaching. In its first clash the Wolf Pack was defeated by Belmont, a California prep school, by a score of 70-0. But hopes rose, when in their second outing the eleven bowed to the Berkeley second string only 40 points behind.

Victory was tasted for the first time in 1898. The U defeated the Stanford juniors 22-0; the University of Pacific, 35-0 and Belmont school 24-0.

We are proud to welcome the alumni to this 34th homecoming, to view the progress we have made.

The dinks, ribbons and bibles are gone again for another year, but they'll not be forgotten. After all the wailing the freshmen did about having to wear them, a great

number, I am sure, can be found tucked away among other souvenirs to later bring back memories of "those good old frosh days."

Nor do the freshmen realize how easy they got off when all it took for them to be able to discard these things was to defeat the sophomores in a few field events.

Not too many years ago the decision was made by a tug-of-war between the frosh and sophs, the catch being that the tugging was done across Manzanita lake and the losers were given a swim.

Now to the present—Bev Sue Hug surprised everyone last Monday night with the announcement of her pinning to ASUN president Milt Sharp. Bev is a Tri Delt; Milt is a Sigma Nu.

This latest pinning set a record for the Tri Deltas. Milt is the fourth student body president in a row to drop a pin in that house.

Janice Van Tassel, Artemisia, and Harry Green were married

last Saturday afternoon. The couple are now residing in Victory Heights and both will finish their studies at the U. Harry is an engineering student.

Mrs. Belle Drew, Artemisia housemother, returned to her duties Wednesday night, after a two-week visit in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. James Naimsmith resided as house mother during Mrs. Drew's absence.

Leo Quilici has been bragging about a deer he recently shot. According to the story the animal weighed 235 pounds dressed. It had six points on one side and four on the other. But here's the biggest detail: Leo finally got the giant with his 15th shot.

Play today, for tomorrow we must study. Mid-terms next week.

A doll I can bury, the girl that I marry must be.

## Love Can Be Beautiful

(Continued from Page Three)

atic on its first and only trip. Your husband is no amateur. Clear out while the clearing is good!

Dear Miss Desire:

I am a young man engaged to be married. My fiancée objects to me somewhat, on the grounds of my addiction. I used to be a professional flag pole sitter. The game is in my blood. Most of the time I can fight off the urge to sit, but every so often I just have to. She is afraid that I will be killed, but I keep telling her that I am an expert. What can I do to convince her?

—Addict in Love.

Dear "Addict"

I'm sorry. I really am. But I cannot help you. I think that your fiancée is right. I was once engaged to a young man named Vogtib Peters. He was a personable young man, but he had one great weakness much like yours. Vogtib was a Moose-Knee-Eater. He was hopelessly addicted to eating moose knees. He was well equipped for this as he was only four feet tall and had teeth nine inches long. Vogtib would sneak up under a moose and eat its knees. First thing you knew—THUMP! and the moose would be flat on its back with no knees. Darndest thing you ever saw. I tried to talk Vogtib out of this madness on the grounds that it was dangerous, but he was adamant. Like yourself you see. Then one day, Vogtib's luck ran out. A moose fell on him and he was killed. I agree with your fiancée and I think that you had better take whatever cure is offered for flag pole sitters.

Dear Miss Desire:

My boy friend and I have split up. It is so tragic I am nearly ruined. Oh, it is awful. The trouble is that he prefers older women. Mad about older women. All the time talking about older women, mature women, middle aged. I HEAR IT MORNING AND NITE! The older and more beat-up they are, the more they sound him. He

ain't much, but he's all I got. Can I win him back? What do I do? Dear "D D T"

Let me meet this young man. I'd love to. I think I can do a lot for him.

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# No Basis in Contention That Regents or President Will Pass \$5 Assessment If Students Won't

"Rumors that the student vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution is meaningless are incorrect," said Miss Alice Terry, secretary to the president and board of regents.

Miss Terry was referring to the rumor that the president and the board of regents may take any action they wish regarding the \$5 ASUN increase amendment. Some students were under the misapprehension that the election was merely a formality, and that the board would decide the matter regardless of student opinion.

### Only Authorization

Miss Terry stated that, "The only function of the board of regents in such a question is to authorize the comptroller to increase the ASUN fees after student polls indicate such an increase is desirable." She stated that "because the comptroller is responsible to the state, such authorization is necessary."

The amendment was planned to insure adequate funds to finance the student union in such matters as special upkeep, salaries for assistant manager and student employment wages. Such items as heat and lighting and general janitorial service would be furnished by the university providing such an arrangement is practical.

Meanwhile, opposition arose

# Record Vote

(Continued from Page Two)

such mediocre success. At that time, students on the campus and alumni were asked to buy a brick for \$1 apiece.

The "buy a brick" campaign raised about \$5,000, which was obviously not enough and so the money went into the bank. Later it was taken out and loaned to the university book store. The loan will be repaid when the store is solvent enough to proceed on its

from different quarters of the campus. One attack on the proposal took shape in the form of yellow pamphlets edited by Daniel S. Hulse and Sherman Treska, who raised the funds for the pamphlets from sympathizing contributors. The pamphlets appeared around the campus urging students to vote against the amendment, asserting that the proposal is "too early—too vague—too much."

profits from business.

Once more, this semester, the question arose. This time it was decided by the senate that more positive action on the part of the students would be necessary. The only feasible answer was a general election to get student reaction to a proposed \$5 increase in ASUN fees.

The money as proposed is to be used for special expenses incurred in operation of the controversial union. Under this heading is included such items as student employees and assistant managers as well as lectures, dinners and banquets.

Most of the students who voted against the amendment felt that while the union itself was not a bad idea, the use of student money for such things as salaries was not proper. They maintained that in a state university the state should be responsible for such things.

### Solid Support

From the start, it seemed that the Greek organizations were more solid in their support of the

amendment than were the independents. As early as mid-October, the ATO's, Lambda Chi's, and KAT's came out in unanimous support of the increase, while the Phi Sig's, and Tri Delts noted a generally favorable reaction among their members.

The independents were neither so early nor so enthusiastic in their attitudes. It was from this quarter of the campus that some of the most spirited opposition arose.

A group of the independents argued that the amendment as stated, offered no control or assurance that the money would be used for the purposes named. Many of them stated that the proposed increase was not necessary since money was being raised from other sources.

Now the election is over, and regardless of personal opinion and satisfaction a lot of good ideas were brought out and Nevada students proved that once aroused they can and will get out and work to achieve their aims.

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