



## Union Building Layout Must Be Set By Xmas

### Interviews and Questionnaire to Plan Blueprints

The architect must know what the students want in the new student union by Christmas, according to Bob Winkle, chairman of the student union committee.

Winkle stated in last Tuesday's committee meeting that if the blueprints for the proposed building are to be ready for the ground breaking next spring, the students are going to have to voice their wishes now.

Results of the questionnaire asking for student opinion that was passed out to all students Wednesday, will be tabulated tomorrow. Following this, members of the committee will contact all independents on campus Tuesday night and question them personally. They will do the same at fraternity and sorority meetings the following Monday.

If students have any more questions concerning the building there will be a student union committee member in the ASUN building from 3:00 'til 5:00 p. m. for two weeks, starting Monday. According to Winkle, "This should give all students who don't understand

something about the building to find out."

#### Site May Be Changed

It was also brought out in the meeting that there is some dissension about the proposed location of the new building. The student body voted a few years ago to build it north of Manzanita lake, but if the students feel it's impractical or don't want it there for some other reason, they will have an opportunity to say so either on the questionnaire or while being questioned personally. Another site being discussed is below the tram.

Winkle stated that, "Although he was bitterly disappointed with the results of last week's election concerning the proposed \$5 fee, he hoped the interest it created would not die so the students would get what they want in their building."

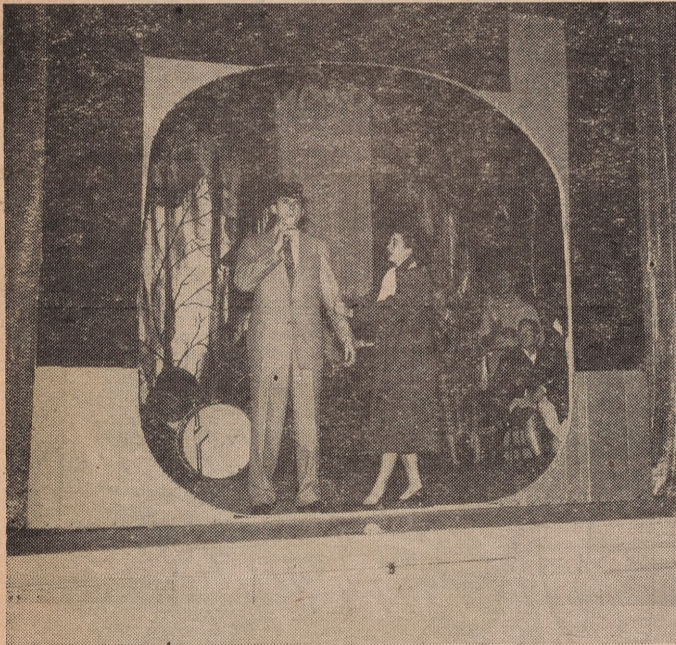
## Press Club Hears Clifton Young

Clifton Young, United States congressman from Nevada spoke at the first meeting of the Press club Wednesday at Artemisia hall.

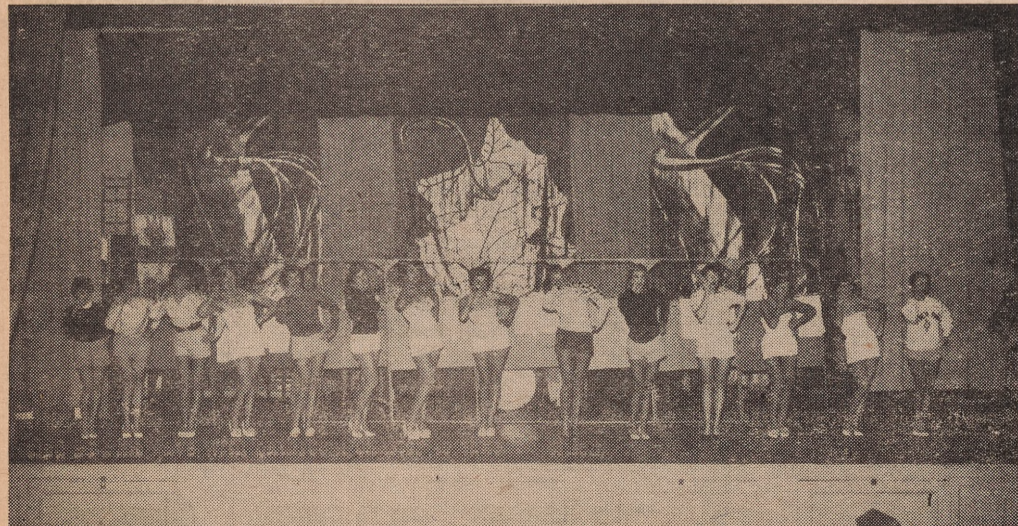
The subject of Mr. Young's address was "Congress in Action," which he illustrated with the aid of a flannel board. He also discussed the relationship between Congress and the press.

Marie Nielsen, president of the Press club described the club and its membership requirements to persons attending the meeting who were not members. She stated that the press club is open to all students who have had 12 hours of journalism or who have worked two years on a campus publication.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Karen Phillips and Sandra Mitts.



"I THOUGHT I told you to wait in the car," was Hank Clark's reply to pleading Myrtle Coates in the trophy winning SAE frolic skit.



DISPLAYING hour-glass figures, these towel-clad Pi Phis gave with bathroom chatter to take first prize in the Wolves Frolic sorority competition.

## No Comeback Vote Date Set for Defeated Student Union Amendment

"No date has yet been set to return the \$5 student union amendment to the students for a vote," said Bob Winkle, chairman of the student union committee Wednesday.

The amendment as originally put to the students called for a \$5 increase in the ASUN fees. The \$5 would be used as operational funds as may be needed by the new student union. A two thirds majority was needed to amend the constitution and increase the ASUN fee.

#### Hopes Better Informed

The amendment was defeated in the vote last week, but Winkle hopes that when the students are better informed regarding the use to which the money will be put, they will show more confidence in it.

Winkle stated that he hopes to thoroughly acquaint each voting student of the issue, so the student can render a vote qualified by complete knowledge of the subject.

#### Crawled Out of Hole

Another phase in the \$5 amendment dispute arose resulting from a story appearing in the Sunday Nevada State Journal in which Milt Sharp, ASUN president was quoted as saying "A small group of students crawled out of their

holes and defeated the student union amendment."

Wednesday Sharp said that the statement was made right after the election returns had been tabulated and he was disappointed and discouraged.

He went on to state that what he really meant to say was "A small group of students always end up carrying the ball in campus activities."

#### No Date For Election

Sharp declined to state whether or not he entertained any idea as to when the amendment should be returned to the student body for reconsideration.

"The question now rests with the students," he said. "After it has been given ample time for complete evaluation we can put it to vote."

## Non-Communist Statements Issued To UN Faculty for Signature

Non-Communist statements have been issued by Pres. Minard W. Stout to the faculty and employees of the university for their signature. The action was taken in compliance with instructions from the board of regents. The statement is not authorized nor is it termed a "loyalty oath."

The statement reads: "In order to dispel any concern that might be felt by the people of the state regarding the attitude of members of the staff of the University of Nevada on Communism, I hereby affirm that I am not a member of the Communist party or affiliated with any such party. I do not believe in, and I am not a member of, nor do I support any organization that advocates the overthrow of the United States government by force or other unconstitutional methods."

#### Former

No reference to former membership in the Communist party or similar organizations is made in the statement and the board of regents is confident that no Communists are members of the faculty.

In the event that a member refuses to sign, according to Dr. Stout, the case will be referred to the board of regents at the end of the year.

A series of faculty meetings

were held prior to the formulation of the statement. President Stout presided and at his request, no motions were made nor were any ballots taken. The statement was issued shortly after and is subject to approval by the board of regents.

Mackay School of Mines reports that all of their statements have been signed. The College of Engineering has also received all of the signed statements. As the faculty of the College of Agriculture is widely dispersed an accurate report is unavailable. Dean Frederick Wood of the College of Arts and Science declined comment.

## Sigma Nu Has UN's Strongest Legs; Theta Chi Second in Cross Country

Sigma Nu won the annual Homecoming cross-country race last Saturday by carrying all three first places, seventh place and the ninth through fourteenth places. Theta Chi stood second in the final team scores.

John Bower, Ted Contri and Harold Timmons in that order were the first three across the finish line in Mackay stadium and George Montrose, ATA, ran fourth. Theta Chi's Bill Bulkeley and John Boone were next. Sigma Nu's Art Shoup put forth the best finishing kick of the morning to come home seventh.

#### Seven Drop Out

Seven men out of thirty three starters dropped out along the four mile course from Sparks to the stadium. Al Alegre, Richard Lamson, Pat Sullivan and Richard Vogt, all of Sigma Nu and Jay Schoppman, Art Chipley and George Wilkinson of ATO.

William Priest, Sigma Nu, was withdrawn before the race when he did not provide a medical certificate.

#### Twenty Places

The remaining places went to Don Gondolfo, Theta Chi, 8th; Jim Nightingale, Sigma Nu, 9th; Lester Sweeney, Sigma Nu, 10th; Gerald Clements, Sigma Nu, 11th; Dave Ryan, Sigma Nu, 12th; Ron-

ald Gott, Sigma Nu, 13th; Louis Porta, Sigma Nu, 14th; Clark Reid, Theta Chi, 15th; Gary Hawkins, Theta Chi, 16th; Jack Batchelder, Sigma Nu, 17th; George Nelson, ATO, 18th; Alan Thomas, Sigma Nu, 19th; Carl Peterson, Sigma Nu, 20th.

Robert Burns, ATO, was in the twenty-first spot; John Meder, ATO, twenty-two; Gene Mills, Theta Chi, twenty-three; John Jepson, Sigma Nu, twenty-four; Charles Handley, ATO, twenty-five and Roger Glanzmann, ATO, was twenty-six.

I am not worried for I know that someday my Prince will come.

# Student Union Homecoming Theme Carried Out in Parade Float Entries; Need Portrayed by Rabbits, Phone

By Karen Phillips

"Be in line and ready to roll at 10:00" was the word from Jim Costa, Homecoming chairman, as the various entries in the Homecoming parade rolled, rode and marched into position along Riverside drive Saturday morning. In the cold, clear morning students made last minute repairs, bandsmen tooted and tuned and parade directors roared along the line in sports cars shouting instructions.

An hour or so later the parade moved through the downtown streets lined with spectators. The anonymous judges selected the Sigma Nu red brick replica of the proposed student union as the trophy winning fraternity float. Above the Grecian columns revolved a sign in theater marquee fashion reading "Let's push it all the way." Two men, painted a marble white, leaned like statues pushing the building. One of the "statues" however, was noticeably quivering with cold.

### Phone Wins

A large black telephone resting on a yellow base kept ringing while a Tri-Delt coed answered on another phone of normal proportions. "Call for the Student Union" was the title of the Tri-Delts winning float in the sorority division. Karen Wayman, Homecoming queen and her attendants drew enthusiastic applause as they went by in convertibles. Miss Wayman, in a lavender grey poodle-cloth suit, held the two dozen red roses presented to her at the Frolic.

### Aggies Lead

Neal West, ATO, carrying the Nevada state flag; Mike Mansfield, freshman, carrying the American flag, and Rex Cleary, ATO, carrying the aggie horseshow flag led the parade on horses. Next came the queen and her attendants followed by the high stepping majorettes and flag twirlers leading the university marching band.

In strict army cadence stepped the ROTC Pershing Rifle unit followed by three ROTC squads. Riding in convertibles came Mayor Francis Smith, President and Mrs. Minard W. Stout and Comptroller Perry Hayden, Drs. Silas Ross and Louis Lombardi of the Board of Regents, Milton Sharp and Norma Etchegoyhen respectively, ASUN and AWUS presidents.

### Sundowner Dignitaries

Far surpassing these notables came the Sundowners with an aloof air, smoking cigars and riding in a two-toned blue Cadillac bearing the sign "Sundowners, Future Dignitaries of America." Then came the members of the Sparks high school band dressed in maroon and white uniforms. The winning Tri-Delt float was next followed by 1952 Homecoming Queen Gail Altenburg riding in a convertible. Phi Sigma Kappa with a float bearing a large wolf pushing the new student union with the sign "Let's all push" was next. The Carson high school band in blue and white preceded the replica of a

sounding like so many hand claps the Oakland Naval Drill Team came marching up the street with the white of their guns, helmets, and gloves accenting the blue of their suits. An alarm clock with student union for the numerals on its face rang while the Gamma Phi Beta girls riding on the float pointed to the sign "Time to Build" with their spades.

The ATA blues, red, white and gold replica of a steam shovel carried the motto "Dig That Crazy Basement."

### Toast New Building

The Fallon high school band marched by next in their green and white uniforms. Kappa Alpha Theta "Toast to the Student Union" float carried a shimmering silver foil ice bucket from which tipped a green champagne bottle pouring bubbles into a white paper long stemmed glass supported by several Thetas in white suits with black top hats and canes. Whether lost on their way to Oklahoma or trying to compete with the street cleaners or both hasn't been decided regarding the broken down Ford burdened with mattress, buckets, brooms, a chair, and junk.

When the three drivers weren't cranking up the engine, filling the radiator, or pushing the car, they were sweeping manure from the street.

### Nelson Behind

The Theta Chi float was a large extra issue of the Sagebrush with the banner reading "UN Grads Look Forward to New Student Union Building." Then came the orange and black band of Douglas high school ahead of the Saddle and Spurs girls' riding unit. Bringing up the rear of the parade was Evelyn Nelson, KAT, dressed as a cowboy of the past in goat hair chaps riding a donkey.

# Parade Floats Wrecked by Fire

The Sigma Nu and Pi Phi floats went up in flames Saturday night between 7:00 and 7:30 p. m. The damage hasn't been estimated, but the Sigma Nu's lost two chairs and the flat-bed trailer was scorched. The first attempt on the float was extinguished with little damage, but the second try completely demolished it.

A few minutes later the Pi Phi float was set on fire. Apparently a match was tossed in the top and the entire float was burned. The tractor under the float will need a new paint job.

Jerry Carstens, Sigma Nu, said "It certainly wasn't in the spirit of homecoming and it's too bad something can't be done." There are no clues as to whom was responsible.

Members are chosen from those students having at least 12 hours of history and political science credits with a 3.0 average in these subjects. Each member must also have maintained a 2.0 overall average.

# History Honorary To Hold Banquet

Newly elected members of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will be initiated at a banquet on Nov. 19. Eleven students were named to the group.

They are James Butler, Ray Chandler, Norma Etchegoyhen, Corinne Vieta, Annette Caprio, Rosemary Cochran, Stewart Russell, Florence Lyons, Jocelyn Lord, Andree Anchart and Edith King.

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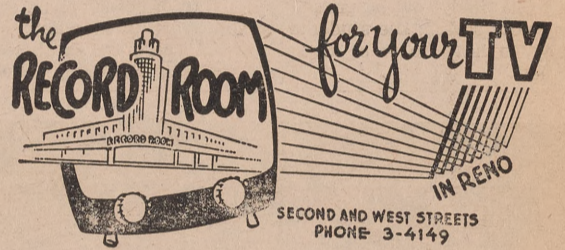
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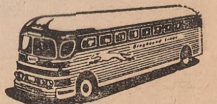
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## The Great Footrace

A very useful, or rather humanitarian, project for the University of Nevada administration would be to install either a stop light or a couple of pedestrian lanes at the Ninth and Virginia streets intersection.

If the university is financially unable to undertake this, it should prevail upon the City of Reno to do so, for this intersection has as much traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, as a number of the main downtown crossings.

It is well to warn students with the practically historical advice STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, but another should be added

RUN FOR ALL YOUR WORTH!

Rare are the drivers concerned enough with the life and limb of the student population, who pause for that bare split second which it takes to leap over 20 feet of asphalt. Not only is it dangerous, but also quite nerve-wracking to dodge two-ton trucks and cars on the way to and from school every day.

With winter approaching the need for some traffic control at that intersection is even more emphatic. Dangers now present on the heavily travelled stretch of highway are doubled when ice and sleet are added.

Why wait until some unfortunate who just can't quite dodge or run fast enough gets mangled? And why wait until several hundred or thousands of dollars worth of property are damaged or that much more in medical expenses incurred?

## Ski Clinic Set For November 19

University ski club members and all interested students and faculty will be treated to one of the best ski clinics yet arranged for the University of Nevada ski club on Thursday evening, Nov. 19 at 7:30 in the Education building auditorium.

The special ski clinic, arranged for the ski club by two of Reno's most prominent skiers, Hal Codding and Jerry Wetzel, will feature talks by other top-notch skiers on such subjects as clothing requirements and needs, ski technique demonstration, ski selection and care, waxes and waxing methods and training methods. Concluding the talks and demonstrations will be two 20-minute colored movies.

Codding was a member of the 1940 Olympic ski team, former Sun Valley, Idaho instructor and head of the Mt. Rose ski school. He coached the University of Nevada

ski team in 1950, 1951 and 1952.

Jerry Wetzel competed for the university for four years. He won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Jumping championship three times and was coach and captain of the team in 1947, 1948 and 1949.

Others assisting will be Bob Law and Joe Auckenthaler of the new Reno Bowl ski school and Bud Schoenfeld, head of the Sky Tavern ski school.

Schoenfeld is a former university skier and heads the Sky Tavern school for the second year.

### OUR MISTAKE

Last week's Sagebrush printed a picture of the new building under construction at Victory Heights and erroneously labeled it as the new AEC building. The building in the photograph is the new United States Bureau of Mines building. A \$60,000 AEC grant is not connected with the building but will go to the Mackay School of Mines.

Drink Lanolin.

### LDS SKATING PARTY IN OLD GYM, NOV. 14

Rhea Leavitt and Clair Earl, presidents of Lambda Delta Sigma announced today that an LDS sponsored skating party is scheduled for Nov. 14 at the old gym.

Following the skating the Latter Day Saints' Institute at 95-11th street will be opened for dancing.

Erleen Deadell and Tom Ballow have been placed in charge of the evening's entertainment.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The proposed amendment to charge each U of N student \$5 per semester to go to the student union building met with some surprisingly heavy opposition. The amendment was voted down for any one of three reasons: (1) Some students do not want a student union building; (2) Nevada students do not wish to pay out \$5 more per semester; (3) Some of us felt that the wording of the amendment left far too much money to the discretion of the student union finance control committee.

I voted against the amendment because I wanted to know specifically what the \$5 per semester would be used for. The Sagebrush during the past few weeks has pointed out the need for furniture for the new ASUN building.

A lot of argument in defense of the bill said the money would go to maintenance.

Nowhere in the amendment did I find the words "furniture" or "maintenance." The section of the bill that I do not like reads as follows: "\$5 of each student fee each semester shall be allotted to the Jot Travis Memorial Student Union. The expenditure of this allotment shall be subject to the approval of the finance control committee." I think one sentence can be added to this amendment to get student approval from some quarters. I would add this to the amendment: "An itemized account of what the \$5 from each student fee is spent for will be posted by the finance control committee at the close of the semester for which the fee was paid."

However there is no assurance that the amendment would pass, even if students knew where their money was going to be spent. There are some students among the 341 that voted "no" who do not want a student union building, and some who do not want to pay \$5 because they feel they cannot afford it or they do not want to part with their cash. I do not know how many voted "no" for the reasons cited above.

The record turnout in the last election displayed the interest of the Nevada students in what the ASUN officers are doing.

I believe that from now on the actions of the student body president and senate will be more closely watched.

The students are not suspicious of the ASUN officers; they just want to know where ASUN funds are going. The 1200 students on this campus have a right to know. Let's keep them posted.

—Daniel H. Hulse.

Editor's note: In the October 9 issue of the Sagebrush, we reported as follows: "Winkle explained that although the student body will have \$420,000 from the Travis fund and the legislature to build the union, the money for furnishing and running the building is still needed." In the following paragraph from the same story: "The proposed \$5 will go toward running the building. The committee hopes to raise the money for the furnishings through special funds established by alumni, fraternities, sororities, clubs and interested persons in the state." Paragraph nine of the same story: "This means that unless the students start raising the money right now to run the building, there will not be any when the building opens. It is estimated that it will cost between seventy and ninety thousand dollars to furnish the building, and it is impossible to judge at this point how much it will cost to operate." From the October 23 issue of the Sagebrush, page one, the first paragraph of the top head story: "The assessment is in-

tended to establish a maintenance fund necessary before construction can begin on the new student union building." In the November 6 issue, page two, of the story "Irate Students," paragraph eight: "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.'" In the October 16 issue in the first paragraph of the editorial "A Hollow Theme"; "The assessment would be used to maintain the new student union building, to be erected next spring."

In the news stories, this paper reported and qualified its source. It did not "point out" anything. In the editorial, the editor said that the assessment would go for the maintenance of the building.

We are pleased with Mr. Hulse's interest and feel that his arguments are worthy of the utmost consideration. However, we would further state that this is the first letter on the subject that this newspaper has received this semester.

To the Editor:

Last week the students of this university went to the polls to decide whether they should be assessed a fee of \$5.00 per semester to be used "at the discretion of the Finance Control Committee" for upkeep of the proposed Student Union building. The results were surprising. Not only did a record number of students vote, but a majority of them voted against the assessment (341-332). Even among the supposedly "unanymous" Greeks there were many votes against this measure.

How was all this brought about? In view of the vagueness of the bill, the lack of informative publicity, etc., several groups of independent students organized a campaign against it, especially against the propaganda for the bill to the effect that without the assessment there would be no possibility of a Student Union building. The proponents of this amendment made the assertion that if the students voted "no," it would be tantamount to a vote against the building itself, a case of obvious misdirection. Counting on the usual inertia of the unorganized independents, those in favor of the bill were quite confident of it being passed right up until two or three days before the vote. Suddenly, out of a bright blue sky, someone had the audacity to offer opposition to the measure in the form of pamphlets and talks among the students. This opposition was not aimed at the Student Union as such, but against the tactics of misdirection and ramming the bill through before there could be sufficient discussion of it on campus.

There was a great deal of wailing and gnashing of teeth after the vote was counted. The ASUN president was quoted in the Nevada State Journal as saying that a small group, who had done nothing for the school, had "crawled out of their holes" and somehow persuaded 341 students to vote against the measure. In his words students who were confused as to the meaning of the bill were further confounded by this group and in this state of mind voted "no" instead of "yes." Monstrous! By this queer sort of logic we arrive at the conclusion that if a person is puzzled as to the meaning of any measure up for a vote, he should vote "yes" just in case the bill may turn out to be all right after all.

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## LOVE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

By DEBORAH DESIRE

Dear Miss Desire:

I am a college junior and my name is George. I have fallen madly in love with a new freshman girl just in from East Overshoe, Nevada. She was the belle of the ball in East Overshoe, but up here she goes over like a subway. She is not too couth. When I take her out to dinner, she hits the silverware with her fist and it flies around the room. She grins and claps her hands and says she could get more distance if they were tin. She brings home stray cats and sheep and gophers and things like that. And she scratches. All the time she scratches. Then she likes to wrestle. We're walking down the street—WHAM! She hits me with a flying mare. I get friendly in the balcony—CRUNCH! I am in a hammer lock. She also steals automobile accessories. How can I show her that she is not couth, without hurting her feelings?

—B. M. O. C.

Dear "B.M.O.C.":

Talk to this girl like a father. Explain that she is a cube. When she bounces the silverware, then you must point out her rudeness. Perhaps it would be fine if you took her to the "Little Wal" and showed her how nice collegians can be. (Saturday night would be fine).

Dear Deborah:

This is a letter of appreciation. I am the mother of a 17-year-old girl. She was a problem to me since she was 9 years old and used to bring home tramps for me to feed. Then, she adolescent and began bringing home young men. The tramps were better, but I adjusted. Then, she began tearing around in fast cars, spitting on cops and staying out until 3 a. m. doing what she called "living the rich, full life." Since she began reading your column, she has slowed down. She did not go out all last week, but just sat home and brooded.

—Thankfully, Worn Mother.

Dear "Worn Mother":

I am pleased. After my eighth husband went to wherever the heck he went, I thought my life was kaput. It was very hard to adjust to the loneliness. I was left alone in my big house (28 rooms and a wind-tunnel—built by my seventh husband for his research on the endurance of southbound robins under adverse conditions) and it was very difficult. One day, a dear friend of mine, Rosamund Shrdlu (the famous woman aviatrix who was the first pilot to fly through the Holland Tunnel) suggested that I put my experience in love to good use. This is how I began my column. I wrote a book on the side (my left side, while recovering from an appendix operation) and had a short radio program called "The Rattling Chains of Matrimony." I have helped many people. Letters like yours make me proud and happy. I feel so confident that I am going home and tear down that confounded wind tunnel. Life is choice.

Dear Miss Desire:

All this advice. Say look, if you are so smart, how come EIGHT HUSBANDS? Hanh? What's with the eight husbands?

—Cynic

Dear "Cynic":

A question that I have often asked myself. Careful introspection and self-analysis yield nothing. I can only say that they were evil and I was innocent and trusting. What happens when your shoes pinch? Do you cut off your feet? Nah. You get new shoes.

Chlorophyll is supposed to cure halitosis. Cows eat grass which is LOADED with chlorophyll. Who kisses cows?

Everybody on this campus has some kind of a problem. Is this a university or the Mayo Clinic?

I built a fire under the mattress, grandfather, because I wanted you to be near Hot Springs.

# 6,000 FANS WATCH PENALTY NULLIFY GAME-WINNING PASS

About 6,000 excited fans saw a last minute pass from Ed Jesse to Mert Baxter apparently bring victory to Nevada and defeat to San Francisco's Golden Gators. However, most of them failed to see the red handkerchief fly to the turf disqualifying the touchdown, and the game ended Nevada 27, San Francisco 28.

In one of the hardest fought games of the semester, Nevada was beaten, but not so much by a superior San Francisco team—but by bad luck.

### Passers Duel

The passing duel between San Francisco's Maury Duncan and Nevada's Ed Jesse ended in Jesse's favor. Not only did Jesse pass more, he completed more. Much thanks for this goes to the excellent receiving of Mert Baxter and Don Jones, who caught and held the ball despite close covering on the part of the Gators.

San Francisco's vaunted line held most of the Nevada men from making much yardage on running plays, but Don Jones repeatedly slipped through and pushed near the Gator's goal line.

Nevada's line played heavily, too, and in closing moments of the second quarter made a determined goal-line stand that frustrated every San Francisco attempt to break through.

The first quarter saw San Francisco score a seven point lead after recovering a fumble on Nevada's 33 yard line. Nevada quickly retaliated by returning the San Francisco kick-off back into their own territory, where Ed Jesse made it over the line, and kicked the extra point to tie the score—seven to seven.

### Eleven Yards and Over

Douglas Brooks scored Nevada's second touchdown on an 11-yard run. Ed Jesse's attempt for the extra point missed its mark by inches and the scoreboard read Nevada 13, San Francisco 14.

The Wolf Pack held San Francisco scoreless in the third quarter, and racked up seven more points for Nevada when the passing combination of Jesse to Baxter paid off once more, followed by a successful conversion by the versatile Ed Jesse.

San Francisco's powerful line then made itself known as the Gators made 93 yards to Nevada's goal in a series of short-gain plays that brought the California team back into a shaky lead of one point, when the extra point was kicked.

Luck turned her back on Nevada's Pack from then on. A 15-yard penalty gave San Francisco the ball on Nevada's own 26-yard line. The Gators turned on their heavy line and pushed over for another seven points. Nevada trailed, 28 to 20.

In the fourth quarter Jesse aimed another pass at Baxter, who caught it and outran San Francisco's men to the goal line. Jesse followed the well aimed pass with an equally well aimed kick and brought the Pack within one point of a tie.

Then came the game's big moment.



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# ISC PREDICTED BETTER THAN SF IN UN'S FINAL CLASH OF '53

Tomorrow's game with Idaho State may be every bit as good as last week's heartbreaker with SF State. Coach Lawlor rates Coach Teaccia's ISC squad above the Gators who took the Homecoming game away from the Pack on a last second penalty.

Idaho runs from a T-formation with stress on flankers. They have a first rate passing combination in quarterback Brackenbury and end Nolan Ford, and have a top halfback in Buzz Connors. Lawlor has emphasized defense against the ISC wide plays in this week's drills. ISC beat the UN last year with long passes.

The Pack has been polishing offensive patterns this week but has been unable to concentrate on tackling again because of the lack of target material. Giles Altenburg is out of action with torn knee ligaments picked up in the first quarter against SF. Jerry Mann will be on the inactive list with a bad knee. A bothersome lime burn has slowed Ron Einstoss down this week but he will be on top for ISC.

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# Satire, Parodies, Burlesque, Humor And Music Highlight '53 Frolic

Humor, song, dance and "cheese-cake" drew a capacity crowd of fifteen hundred to the annual Wolves Frolic at the State building Friday evening. Winning Greek houses were announced Saturday at the Homecoming dance.

Fraternity skit honors went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's parody of a television variety show in "Channel 5 or Channel 5." The audience especially applauded the rapid ukelele fingering of Bob Beville. Meant to burlesque TV, the well-executed gags would have graced a professional show.

### Shower Talk

Sorority skit laurels went to Phi Beta Phi whose "Sshh!" revealed the topics of conversation in a girls' shower. Dr. Kinsey and fraternity men were victimized by female wit. Best punch line of the evening was their "to hell with Doctor Kinsey when you get your college man."

Lambda Chi Alpha clowned through "Mayhem and Murder, or the Fairy Princess" with refreshing "slapstick." St. George slew the dragon with the aid of buffooning varlets dressed in gunny sacks. Introducing himself, one character said, "I am the wall. I am also part of the ladder. We have a small fraternity."

A melody of some "blues" was sung by Sigma Nu quartet Mike Marfisi, Homer Haines, Chan Williams and James Anderson. They harmonized on "Birth of the Blues," "St. Louis Woman," and "Basin Street."

"Dragnet" and the audience suffered from a burlesque of that radio show by Theta Chi. A panty raider was the fugitive from the fraternity gendarmes. Alpha Tau Omega got some laughs from "Cross County Race."

By virtue of applause musical

honors went to a trumpet trio from Phi Sigma Kappa. The trio included Jack Reimers, Robert Pearson and Ron House.

### Asleep on Job

The production was momentarily interrupted until Dr. William C. Miller, director of the Frolics, awoke a dozing spotlight operator with a pointed demand.

A humorous adaptation of "Chiapenecas" was applauded more than many skits. The senoras and "senoritas" were Don Quilici, Ronnie Munk, Jim Thornton, Dick Bankofier, Floyd Vice and Don Schuper.

Outstanding for its cast enthusiasm was Kappa Alpha Theta's "Student Union." The lively dancing and singing was well received.

Featuring clever make-up and costumes, Gamma Phi Beta's "3-Delerium" parodied current three dimensional films.

"Good News, Good News, Good News" of the Tri Delts showed some precision dancing woven around a Homecoming theme.

A tap routine was the finale; the staccatto steps of the dancing team won loud recognition from the audience. The Orchesis presented an eerie carcuture entitled "Homecoming in Modern Dance." Soloist Pat Melarkey sang "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," and Tom Grice and Roxanna Miller sang "It's Reciprocity."

Ruth Ryan was dance director; Earle Hultberg directed the music; Robert Winkel was business manager, and Robert Gerring was stage manager. They were assisted by members of the English 121 class.

Putting out a newspaper is like shoving a grand piano through a transom.

# Peppy Crowd Sees Close Game, Drills, Bands, Queen

The most anticipated game of the season was played last Saturday afternoon. The excitement of the game was matched by the color and zeal of both the spectators and the half-time activities.

A gaily-dressed crowd filled Mackay stadium for the 34th annual Homecoming game. The air was alive with color. Flirtacious reds and sparkling greens peeped from a background of rich browns and casual tans.

### Enthusiastic Crowd

The day was fair. The thermometer hovered in the low 50's. A slight breeze swept the field occasionally. The weather, however, did not cool the enthusiasm of the spectators. They laughed, yelled greetings, tossed last minute instructions to their favorite team.

As the opposing teams lined up for the kick-off, pale shafts of light played on ebony helmets of the Wolf Pack and the gold helmets of San Francisco State. The band played, a shout went up and the game had begun.

With Nevada trailing 13-14 the half-time activities started. A rousing march announced the entrance of the Nevada band. An "N" was formed in front of the Nevada

rooters, and the band swung into "Hail Sturdy Men." The band advanced to the 'Gator section, forming a saucy "G" and began the solemn strains of the Frisco school anthem.

### Crown of Daisies

Highlight of half-time came when lovely Karen Wayman was crowned queen of Homecoming by Reno Mayor "Tank" Smith, carrying a bouquet of red roses, Karen stepped from a black convertible to a square directly in front of the grandstand. Her four attendants sat in cars on either side of her. A crown of daisies was placed on her head. The queen congratulated Homecoming chairman Jim Costa on the success of his plans and gave a few words of encouragement to the Wolf Pack.

The Oakland Naval drill team then took command of the field. An advance color guard was fol-

lowed by a 12-man team, dressed in brilliant white-trimmed-black uniforms. A series of complicated drills were performed. Almost constant gun movement drew loud applause from the audience. White-jacketed rifles were swung from shoulders to ground without a pause in formations.

Play resumed and cold was forgotten as the Wolf Pack made a touchdown in the final five minutes of the game, putting them only one point behind, 27-28. They could do no more. Time ran out.

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STUDENTS PACKED the State building for the annual Homecoming dance where trophies were awarded at 12:00 p. m.

### No Pros Allowed But Local Talent Does Assembly

Music resounded in the old gym during the Homecoming assembly with the university marching band's medley of college songs. The Lambda Delta Sigma quartet and four Nevada students entertained with their solos and harmony. One of the largest audiences this year listened while the Homecoming candidates spoke, and while Jim Costa, Homecoming chairman, outlined the events of the weekend.

#### Mann Was the Man

Jerry Mann, assembly chairman, explained how he tried for a week a line up some professional en-

tertainment from the downtown hotels only to be stopped in the last minute by a union. Because of the actor's guild regulations, Mann either had to pay \$1500 for the entertainers or if they performed without pay, they would have to forfeit a \$1000 fine each. Mann thanked Bob Beville, SAE; Tom Garat, SAE; Jerry Kizzia, SAE, and Pat Melarkey, Phi Pi, for getting together a show on short notice.

#### Crooner

On their finale, "Aba-Daba Honeymoon," guitar strummer Kizzia, Miss Melarkey and Garat plucking his ukelele in unison with Beville drew a heavy round of applause from the students. Perhaps trying to make up for the lack of professional entertainment, Beville imitated crooners Billy Daniels and Billy Ekstein singing and

singing "The Ruby and the Pearl."

In the quartet Claire Earl, sophomore; Hollist Manning, senior; Bill Law, senior; and his father Arvid Law harmonized on "Little Red School House," "Lazy Moon," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." This quartet has sung for conventions and church and university clubs.

Having thanked and congratulated Mann for his efforts in organizing entertainment for the assembly, Milton Sharp, student body president, introduced Costa.

He called the queen candidates to the mike where each commented on some phases of Homecoming. After outlining the weekend's program, he introduced the members of his committee.

When the noon bells rang many students started to leave but Mann called them back, explaining that the dining room and Greek houses wouldn't serve lunch until 12:30 p. m., therefore they should sit down and enjoy the rest of the show, which they did.

As the students filed into the assembly the songleaders passed out copies of "Hail, Sturdy Men" and "The Triumph Hymn." Using the song sheets and accompanied by the band, the students concluded the assembly by singing these songs.

Members of the Homecoming committee were Joanne Menu, dance; Hazel Johnson, John B. Harris and Dick King, parade; Charles Spina, cross country race; George Schindler and Bill Brown, rally; Eileen Yrueta and Alice Melendy, queens; Donnell Richards, trophies; Annette Caprio, open houses; Rollan Melton, press; Marilyn Royle, posters; Diane Lewers, secretary; Otto Schulz, alumni; Sam Dibitonto, half time activities; Leah Gregory, committeeman at large; and Jerry Mann, assembly.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Three)

I think that the voting on this amendment has been of exceptional value to the student body in general—it has perhaps taught a good many to find out the facts before they vote, it has finally aroused the independent students from their customary torpor, and has shown that they are a force to be reckoned with in the future.

—Wayne Chapman.

Editor's note: See story on page one, "No Comeback Vote" for Pres. Sharp's statement to the Journal.

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# Independents Win Shooting Match; Katzer High Man

Marksmanship within the university has improved according to Capt. Leslie McNair, assistant professor in the Military department. Terry Katzer, a freshman firing for the winning Independent's team in the interfraternity rifle meet, was high-score man with 186 hits. A score of 169 was made by last year's high-score man Sam Dibitonto.

Four men shooting in the mach this year had higher scores than the 169 made by Dibitonto last year. Katzer made the score of 186 hits out of a possible 200.

### Lambda Chis Forfeit

The Independent's first place team was followed by the Sigma Nu team in second place and the Taus in third place. Theta Chi's were fourth, SAE's fifth and Phi Sig sixth. The Lambda Chis forfeited their match because they lacked enough men to participate. Each team consisted of five men, and the winners were chosen by the elimination process.

A revolving and permanent trophy will be awarded to the winning Independent team at the Bean feed which will be held in December, 1954. This year at the 1953 Bean feed the Sigma Nu's will receive the trophy for winning the meet last year.

Katzer will receive an individual award on Governor's day this coming May.

The following men participated in the meet are the Independent team, Terry Katzer, Dave Mort, Richard Herman, Nolan Lowe, Larry Dawson; Sigma Nu team, Bruce Fabbi, Bill Priest, Jim Brooke, Sam Dibitonto, Rob Jackson; ATO team, Frank Stewart,

Bill Hamlin, Leo Quilici, Charles Azbill, Art Montrose.

Theta Chi team, Ken Austin, Dale Duval, Paul Scott, Ron Soule, Ken Server; SAE team, Bob Cooper, Burt Miller, Al Raiche, Jim Underwood, Terry Patterson; Phi Sig team, Jack Reimers, Dan Durbin, William Bohannon, Tim Burk.

## 8 Senior Miners Take Field Trip

Eight senior mining engineers have completed the fifth of seven field trips planned for the Mining lab group this semester.

The men inspected the Fluorspar mine at Broken Hills, Nevada.

Included in the group were Prof. Willam I. Smyth, Dr. Harve P. Nelson and the eight students, Robert Adams, Bill Brown, Carl Davis, Mike Evansovic, Mike Gallagher, Bill Maher, Ed Tempinski and Peter Young.

Dear one, the world is waiting for the A-bomb.

### EDUCATION TEA

In order that the members of the Education staff may meet the men and women with whom they are working, they will sponsor a tea next Thursday, Nov. 19.

The time set for the affair is 3:00-5:00 in room 209 of the Agriculture building. Student teachers, cooperating teachers, principals and administrators have been invited.

The members of the staff working on the tea are Mr. Magdalen Eichert, Dr. James Langford, Dr. Newton Newbry, Prof. Clyde F. Mead and Dr. Harold N. Brown.

### BLOOD DRIVE PLANNED BY SENATE FOR DEC.

Another blood drive is being planned for the first week in December by the student senate headed by Milton Sharp, student body president.

The student body set a national record in their initial blood drive two years ago, when forty-four per cent managed to contribute.

The theme that year was "A



**KAREN WAYMAN, 1953 Homecoming queen, scowls at the sun from the Cadillac which drove her majesty through Reno Saturday. Bob Pearson is the driver.**

Valentine for Korea." This year's theme and a chairman for the committee have not yet been chosen.

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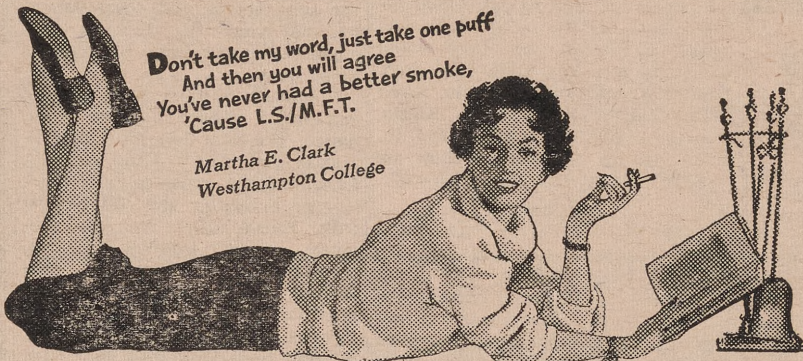
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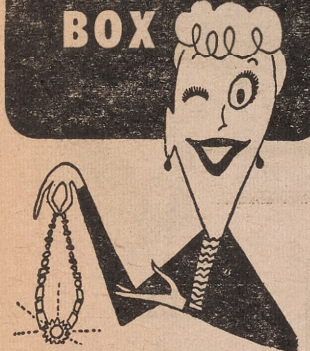
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