

Jean Lagomarsino is 1954 Homecoming Queen; Gamma Phi's Candidate To Be Crowned at Game

U OF N
Sagebrush

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8

Friday, November 5, 1954

Homecoming Attendance To Be High At Parade, Game and Dance Today

Jean Lagomarsino, Gamma Phi Beta, was chosen Homecoming Queen by the male votes on the campus in Thursday's election. Miss Lagomarsino is from Reno and a graduate of Manogue high school. Miss Lagomarsino will be crowned by Gov. Charles Russell at today's half-time ceremonies.

Response from alumni indicates that this year's Homecoming will be well attended. This prediction

was made by Alumni President Mrs. Roy Bankoffier.

Classes of 1934, 1944 and 1949 will hold special reunions. After the Homecoming game the Alumni association will hold a free buffet dinner dance for all alumni in the Fable Room of the Mapes hotel. It will begin at 9:00 p. m., Saturday night.

The weekend celebration for visiting alumni began last Friday evening at the bonfire on Clark field.

At 9:00 p. m. the Wolves Frolic was presented in Reno's downtown State building. Costumed skits were offered by fraternity and sorority houses from the university campus.

Inter-fraternity competition will stimulate runners in the cross-country race which will begin in Sparks this morning. Spectators may see the ending of the race at Mackay stadium.

Fraternity, sorority, and independent floats will begin rolling at 10:00 a. m. Marching units from various military installations will step to many local bands.

Ring Members To Meet Tuesday

Call came from head boxing coach Jimmy Olivas this week for all interested in the fisticuff sport to report next Tuesday afternoon at the old gym.

Four o'clock is the first official workout time, although the regular glovemen of last season and a few new hopefuls have been doing roadwork and preliminaries already.

At an earlier meeting, 24 interested boxers were advised to get in shape before the five-times-a-week workouts that start next Tuesday in the boxing room. More men are expected to complete Nevada's potential boxing material then.

Returning letermen to see action in the six scheduled matches this year are: Ted Contri, Keith Ernst, John Hawkins, Bill Griggs, and Marv Baker. Others on last year's squad that may turn out are Don O'Day, Bob Genassi and Bill Priest. After the first few matches, a second semester student—Sammy Macias — is expected to join the ranks. Macias is the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate 118-lb. champion.

Tom Davis Has Brand New Levis



JEAN LAGOMARSINO, Gamma Phi Beta competitor for Homecoming queen, is a native of Reno. She is a graduate of Manogue high school where she was queen of the junior prom before her graduation last year. An Education major, Miss Lagomarsino is a member of the Newman club as

well as Gamma Phi Beta. She has been a resident of Reno all her life. The Queen was chosen by a vote of campus men voters Thursday afternoon. She will be crowned at haltime of today's Nevada-Sacramento game.

—Photo by Conant

Sacto 12 Point Underdog Tomorrow In Annual Homecoming Grid Game

Nevada's Wolf Pack will seek their second win in tomorrow's Homecoming Day classic when they meet the Sacramento State Hornets. An expected capacity crowd bolstered by alumni from Nevada and northern California will be on hand for the afternoon game in Mackay stadium.

Coach Jake Lawlor's band of silver and blue garbed gridsters will go into the 2 o'clock tilt with the upper hand in manpower and statistics. Although the 'Pack schedule shows only one win—13-0 over the Cal Aggies—the Sacto slate shows zero for this year, the Hornets' first in football. The Californians will be at best a two-touch-down underdog, having been beaten by the Aggies 9-0.

This will be a Far Western Conference game to which the Nevadamen and the Sacto gridders have given much attention in the past week of practice. Nevada, working out of a "T" formation with a flanker, will rely on three frosh and one reg in their backfield. First-year and junior college transfers will dominate the Hornet's single wing offensive as well.

Starting Men

Those getting the starting nod in the Wolf Pack secondary will be Ken Fujii, quarterback; Bob Sullivan, fullback; Frank Garcia, halfback; and Joe Leal, Half. Veteran Q-back Ed Jesse, mainstay in the Nevada aerial attack, still is hindered by an arm kink, and may not see action until later in the contest. Don Jones, versatile end and fullback is still out of competition with a sprained ankle, as is diminutive half Bob Litton, with his ailing knee. Reserved but experienced backs like George Mross and George Graham are ready to lend support when needed in the offensive and defensive maneuvers of the Wolf aggregation.

Nevada's strong forward wall will place 4 six-foot-two powerful linemen in excess of the 200-pound mark against the Sacramento team: Ron Einstoss, tackle; Walt Ryals, center; Marv Baker, tackle, and Joe Lash, end. Others earning their starting berths in the 'Pack lineup are Buddy Piazza, end; Joe Viani and Boyce Ford at guards.

Hornet Starters

For the Challenge, Coach Dave Strong of the Hornet raiders has selected Sac's Cleo Lewis for tailback; Lloyd Snelson for fullback; James Donnell for wingback, and Don Miller to quarter the single wing. To open on the line slots for the Hornets will be Gene Wiese at center; Glenn Underwood and Jim Natali at guards; Tony Conseguera and Ray Jensen at tackles, and Don Cvengros and Fred Moeller at the end posts.

In spite of their hurt pride as a result of last week's shutout, the SF Gators gave the 'Pack, spirits and drive are at a high ebb prior to this week's encounter, and the extra spur afforded by the usual cheering throng at Homecoming is anticipated.

The Sacto squad will finish their grid season the following week against San Francisco, and the Nevadans will end theirs in a tilt with Humboldt State. Both are conference games.

Shout "Boola" for your team today.

**Gothic "N"
Is Waiting**

Sundowners Ran Wild Last Night

By Scott

Homecoming is always a hectic weekend, but for a chosen few it was especially grisly. Last night saw 13 gallant gentlemen take their vows as members of that select group of aristocratic gentlemen of impeccable taste and unimpeachable morals—the Sundowners, formally known as The

Future Dignitaries of America.

Each year this fine organization enriches its ranks from among the higher, and more austere members of the campus. After careful screening, and interviewing the gentlemen of the road arrive at their momentous decision to open their doors to the few who have withstood the terrible tests imposed by the initiation.

This year's stalwarts include 13 of the campus' finest. From Phi Sigma Kappa (all loyal Sundowner supporters) came two of the brightest pledges, one William Eaton, boy editor and a desert rat named Ted Scott, or Illchnik.

Another house named Sigma Alpha Epsilon offered two heroes to join the ranks, Ron Logar (of late Hawthorne infamy) and a little known character named Jim Underwood.

The call was heard in the ATO house and immediately Chuck Coyle and Tony Martin responded, offering their youth and courage to the cause.

The Theta Chi's were busy tracing anonymous phone calls for one Ambrose Brodie, but sent Bill Bulkeley as their sacrifice.

Fix Bayonets!

Not to be outdone by the Greeks, two mighty men charged

down the slopes from Lincoln hall in response to the challenge: Gardner Smith and Jake Longero.

Ray Brookman and Merlin White were busy lighting candles at the Lambda Chi house, but left their devious ways in search of truth, and found their way to the Sundowners.

A small cottage on Ralston street closed its doors upon the fleeting forms of Jim Anderson and Tom Alter as they donned their finest, and tripped out to meet their fates, a smile on their lips, a song in their hearts.

With such fine specimens as these, the Sundowners can rest assured that the noble tradition inherited from those who have gone on before will be ever cherished.

Diplomats

Some years ago the forebearers of these men sent a momentous message winging across the seas.

A man named Stalin had designs on a small country named Finland.

As a single man, the Sundowners rose to meet the challenge. They cried, "Hands off, Joe! Leave Finland be!"

Stalin ignored this dire warning and look where he is now. This monument of Sundowner courage will ever stand as an inspiration to the aspirants of civil liberty, democracy, the free lunch, mankind's dignity and chivalry. All of which the Sundowners will ever possess in abundance.

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Home Ec Installs New Members

Seventeen home ec majors will be initiated into Eta Epsilon, Home Economics chapter club on Tuesday evening, November 9, in the Agriculture building. The prospective initiates are Judith Adams, Virginia Adams, Dawn Clutterham, Barni Davenport, Marilyn Delong, Nancy Ann Dill, Doris Garcia, June Garner, Donna Holstine, Judy Kautz, Phyllis Montrose, Ruth Olsen, Beverlee Pomin, Charlyne Read, Gayle Sommer, June Theusen and Donna White.

A report of the annual American Home Economics association province 15 will be given after the initiation ceremonies. Those making the trip to this year's province 15, which was held in Yosemite National park, October 29-31, were: Lillis Hatch, Lee Mortensen, Patsy Terry, Joan Sawle, and the club's advisor, Miss Mildren L. Swift.

Convention

Two members from the University of Nevada were chosen by the delegates for offices at the AHEA convention. Lee Mortensen was chosen to be on the evaluation committee and Joan Sawle was elected as recording secretary and also as a member of the resolutions committee.

Problems facing home economics college clubs was the topic of the 112 delegates from northern California colleges and the University of Nevada attending this

Locals Tops in League Bowling

Sigma Rho Delta showed its power in the Intramural Bowling league as it racked up a 3-0 whitewash win over the Independents and moved into first place by one full game. Bob Oberg led the steady Sigma Rho crew with a 384 series. Chuck Rozanas bowled well in the losing cause with a respectable 430.

SAE's threaten the league's top spot, as they beat ATO, 2-1, and took over second place, one game behind the leaders. Al Rumley provided the punch in their attack with a big 523, high individual series of the evening. Floyd Vice was high for the luckless ATO crew with a 463.

The standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	GB
Sigma Rho ...	8	4	-
SAE	7	5	1
ATO	6½	5½	1½
Lambda Chi ..	6	6	2
Sigma Nu ..	5½	6½	2½
Independents .	5	7	3
Phi Sigs	5	7	3
Theta Chi	5	7	3

Worship Newspapers.

year's convention.

"Conditions in Asia" was the topic of a speech which highlighted the convention. Professor Katherine L. Stevens of Fresno State college, based her speech on observations during an extended Asian tour.

NUMBERS TAUGHT THE MODERN WAY

A short, painless, even entertaining course in mathematics is now being offered by the University of Nevada.

with permission from the Educational Television and Radio center to present its films for the first time over commercial television channels, the university began a series of half-hour weekly films with a broadcast over KZTV on Sunday evening, Sept. 26.

This first series of seven weekly programs entitled, "Understanding Numbers" features Phillip S. Jones, nationally known mathematics professor from the University of Michigan. Professor Jones traces the origin of numbers from primitive man to modern times in the series.

Other university programs to be presented are "The Great Ideas" and "The World We Want." Additional films are being shown each Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., with both Reno and Las Vegas television stations extending public service time to the University of Nevada for the series.

Homecoming May Be Well Attended

Jack's Pot

Hawthorne, Nevada

CAMPUS IMMORTALIZED ON KODACHROME FILM

Either Manzanita lake or Lincoln hall will represent the University of Nevada in a photo exhibit being prepared by a biological supply company. The company requested a Kodachrome scene representative of the campus and Dean Stanley G. Palmer.

The RENO EVENING GAZETTE

★ ★

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HOMECOMING IS TRADITIONALLY A TIME FOR RENEWING OLD MEMORIES AND PERHAPS FORMING NEW ONES SO WHY NOT RELAX? PUT AWAY THE EVERY DAY CARES OF THE WORLD AND ENJOY THE MANY EVENTS PLANNED FOR YOU TO THE FULLEST.

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RUTH — MCGILL



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Editorial

Student Cops

About these red-blooded boys with the parking tickets—there must be nobler ways to earn a fast buck. But, if you student cops have to eat—you have to eat. \$1.25 an hour too, and you couldn't get a softer touch anywhere. Beats working.

There certainly is a parking problem at this university and the campus cop has been run ragged putting tickets on cars since school opened. But that's his worry. It doesn't call for a bunch of pseudo law enforcement officers running around with tickets for their own kind. You guys have been seeing too much Dragnet.

A further word—if you Junior G-men keep PASTING those tickets on the windshields, you might get a chance to scrape some of them off. People don't like that paste routine. Don't get carried away.

Clean Election

This has been a great week for elections. State, national and homecoming. Now, the senators and governors and representatives have all been chosen. So has the queen.

The Sagebrush would like to take this opportunity to commend the queen candidates on their superb conduct during the election. You were superb.

Picture, if you can, what this campus would have been like if the homecoming queen candidates had campaigned in the fashion of U. S. senators and representatives. Goodness! The villification, the smearing, the finger-pointing! It would have been horrible. Visualize those young ladies standing on soap boxes around the campus, wearing derby hats, chewing cigars and hurling invective at their opponents. Just like real democrats and republicans. Too much.

Fortunately, the true political spirit has not invaded this campus yet, but with the present downward trend in conduct of national politics, it may not be too long before our queen candidates will be blaspheming each other just like grown up politicians.

Not Too Cool

The trend in popular music, juke box variety, seems to be all toward close harmony. Too close. It ought to be moved out of the state.

This problem was brought to our attention this week when a juke box turned up in the snack bar, thereby reducing a once convivial atmosphere into a carnage of gut-bucket trombone, loud-shouting and nerve-shattering drum beating. It's the worst. It used to be that a person could go into the snack bar, get a cup of coffee, indulge in a little quiet conversation with friends or go over a few notes before an exam. Not any more. Now, you've got to get your relaxation eight to the bar with decibels unlimited. It shouldn't happen.

Music isn't what it used to be, at least not the popular variety. Jazz has gotten so progressive that you have to have absolute pitch to dig it at all, but popular music has gone just the other way. Popular music is now so simple that a child can dig it, in fact most of seems to have been written by children. Tone-deaf children. Jazz is getting interesting and is showing great forward strides. Popular music is regressing back to the days of the jungle war-dance.

If it has got to go backward, please let it go, but let it go softly. Turn down that juke box!

ASUN President Welcomes Alums

The student body of the University of Nevada extends to the alumni a hearty welcome to the 1954 Homecoming celebration. We are glad that a week is set aside for the former students to return to the "hill" and see their university again. During the week the ASUN will put on a program which we hope brings memories to your mind of school days at the U. of N.

We hope that you enjoy the Wolves Frolic, parade, game, dance, and most important of all, renewing friendships. We are glad for the traditions and standards you have set before us. We are indebted to you for your support and interest in the activities that we are carrying out now.

The ASUN also welcomes Barton Jacka and Fredith Boone to the 1954 Homecoming. Barton and Fredith are here this weekend as representatives of "Nevada Southern."

A special thanks to Don Wilkerson, 1954 Homecoming chairman, and his committee for the fine job they have done with this celebration. They spent many hours working to plan this weekend's activities which we are enjoying. And a thanks to all the people whose names may never see print for the effort they put out to make this weekend successful.

CLAIR EARL
ASUN President.

Letter TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Ambrose Brodie,
c/o U. of N. Sagebrush

Dear Mr. Brodie:

I am writing this to the newspaper editor who seems to know you pretty well as I am not sure where you live. When you get this, do not think me uninhibited and rash. I am neither. Daring—perhaps. Even gay and carefree a little bit. Try to understand.

When I seen your picture in the paper. I near lost about my mind. YOWLEE! Say, you ARE a fine looking boy. I said to myself, "Irma," I says, "you got to get you a date with that Brodie." And I got too. I just got to. You, Ambrose, are the most!

Please, if you care at all for a love as bold and flagrantly demented as mine, let me know. If I don't hear from you this week I will fling myself in the Truckee.

—All my love, Irma.

Editor's note: The above letter appeared in our mailbox this week. Because the addressee is a rather prominent campus figure, we are publishing the letter as a public service. Mr. Brodie can obtain the complete name and address of his amour by calling on the editor.

(Un-armed).

SECOND SESSION FOR SHORT COURSE

The second session of six-week short term courses begins on November 5. Registration for the evening courses is being held in room 202 of Morrill hall and is open in the day and evening.

Eight courses are being offered and full college credit will be given.

Out Of The Brush

By P. Finch

A small boy about eleven was seen playing with one of the artillery pieces in front of Stewart hall Monday night. From time to time he made mysterious and intricate movements at the breech of the weapon. Following each movement, he said, almost imperceptibly, "boom." "Boom." How the boy came to be out so late is unknown but he appeared to be quite happy.

One problem of the higher primates is that as adults they expect to have honest-to-God cannons in firing condition. The cannon must make its own boom and an imaginary facsimile is unacceptable.

Try shouting "boom" when your cannon doesn't work.

Max C. Fleischmann, donor of the coming building and the Ladino dairy farm, among other things, earned the title of major from a tour of duty with the AEF in 1917-18, when he was the commanding officer of the Balloon corps. Earlier he was a first lieutenant of the Ohio volunteer cavalry in the Spanish-American war. The major inherited his father's yeast and gin empire but sold it in 1929 to the House of Morgan for twenty million dollars in shares of Standard Brands.

Major Fleischmann led a somewhat adventurous life (he belonged to the celebrated and exclusive Explorers club). He owned 22 luxury yachts and wrote a book from first hand material called, "Big Game Hunting in the Arctic and Tropics." In between times he helped Nevada law enforcement and became an honorary cop of the state. Douglas county, Nevada, was his home and he was director of the Nevada State museum.

Curiously, the great philanthropist enraged Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones in 1941 by being the only tycoon in the country to refuse to sell his private plane to the government for the war effort.

In 1951, at the age of 74, he learned that he was a victim of an incurable disease.

In response to no requests at all, a vocabulary test follows: The how-to-develop-your-vocabulary books that glut the book stands and threaten the top position of pornography are challenged to match the value of this word-building quiz. Define (1) boy. (2) see. (3) dog. Compiled from McGuffey's Reader, these words may be found in almost any dictionary. A score of three qualifies one to write a column in the Sagebrush.

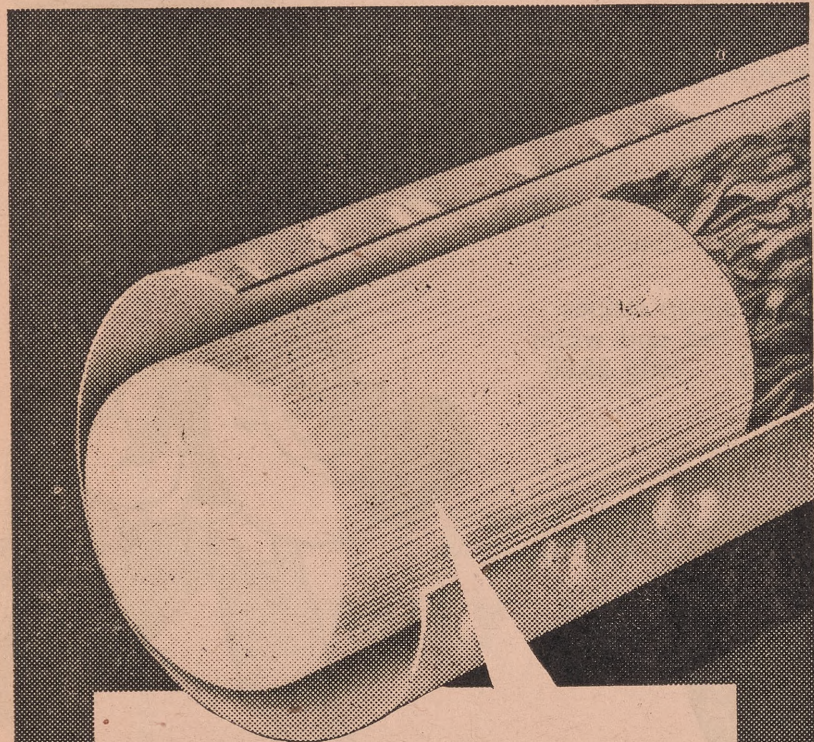
If the vocabulary test is an insult to intelligence, how about a beer company that prints a dotted line on the top of its cans with the directions "open here." The intricacies of opening a soap box may be above the level of the American mind but never a beer can. Nevada students are urged not to patronize this beer not only because it ignores their skill at opening cans but primarily because it is worthless anyhow.



Pictured above is a situation which appears to be an episode in a story of an unrequited love. Considerably unrequited. But at least he gets a reaction.

There seems to be a quarrel at San Diego State College between women who like to wear shorts to class and those women who wish the administration to prohibit them. Probably the co-eds who oppose shorts for others have knobby or klock knees. Maybe varicose veins.

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Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

It's the year 1975 and Nevada is celebrating another Homecoming and this one promises to be bigger than ever. (Papers say that each year, don't they?) The 1975 version of the Wolf Pack grid team will hold the spotlight during the weekend activities with a game against the visiting Southern Nevada Strippers who have gone undefeated this season with a devastating naked reverse play.

And that isn't all of the big Homecoming celebration. There will be open houses, too. No roofs on any of 'em after the close of the sixth world war.

Activity will be brisk at the Little Wal, which five years ago moved from its N. Virginia st. location to a floating student gambling barge on Manzanita lake. Little Wal proprietor Tom Davis bought out Lance and John in 1968. The Wal, says Tom, will be serving real age-dated beer. This brew is a holdover from the wobbly 1954 Homecoming.

Wolves Frolic, this year headed by Dr. David Traitel, professor of Journalism, holds many surprises. Dr. Traitel, an expert on germ warfare, recently returned to the Nevada faculty after distinguish-

ing himself in the war of 1972. He was the only authority on germ warfare to get out of it alive.

"Many skits will be presented," said Dr. Traitel yesterday, "We have such personalities as Bennyhoff, Miller, Montgomery, and our good friend, Ron Einstoss, publisher of the Imlay Informer."

A torchlight parade will begin tomorrow night at the base of Peavine Mt. and will extend to the South city limits near Genoa. Armed guards will accompany the paraders to prevent a repeat of last year's tragedy when members of a Russian outpost at Carson City carried off six Gamma Phis.

Carrying along the Homecoming theme on a statewide basis Governor Jerry Wyness has proclaimed this "Love Our University Students Week."

On the campus, though, University Chancellor Lee Schroder laid down the law. President Schroder, who follows a strict moral code, has limited drinking during classes to morning periods only.

Backing up Dr. Schroder's proclamation were members of the Board of Regents, including Joe Sheekeetski, Doug Byington, Homer Haines, Marge Titus and Silas

Ross.

A Saturday morning parade will precede the afternoon contest between Coach Tom Garat's Nevada Pack and the rambling strippers of Vegas. Leading that downtown parade will be Romaine Roth and Bev "Rocky" Griggs, housemothers of the Tri-Delts and Phi Phis, respectively.

Guests at the 1975 Homecoming contest will be members of Nevada classes dating back more than 20 years. Distinguished guests include Hank Rilling, Las Vegas parking lot manager, who back in 1954 narrowly missed a fiendish end at the hands of irate Nevada students who caught him printing bogus parking tickets; also Lt. Col. George Schindler, class of '54, who is now professor of military science and tactics at the U. of N.

Officially welcoming grads back is Bill MacDonald, president of the alumni association, still wearing a battered, "I like Bible" button from the 1954 campaign.

Coach Garat, who has been assisted this season by Jerry Mann Jr., has brought the Pack a long ways to date. The Silver and Blue slipped past the Wabuska Warriors, 7-6, then dumped Bill Ireland's Fernley crew 1-0 (forfeit). The Pack lost to Maderos College at Chico, 14-0, then bounced back to whip tough Stockton J. C., 1-0 (forfeit).

The Pack personnel this season is largely descended from a past (Continued on Page 6)



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Pack Tracks

(Continued from Page 5) generation of Nevada stars.

At the ends are Scott Banko-fier and Greg Baxter; tackles Mark Einstoss (this lad is a comer, watch him) and Paul Drakulich; guards Michael and Patrick Griggs, twin-brothers center, Speed Lawlor; halfbacks, Ricky West and Brent Allen Aikin; full-back, Tommy Brooks, and quarter-back, Bob Garrett.

The stellar game, last of the sea-son for Nevada, is expected to draw many dignitaries. Clair Earl, mayor of Overton and honorary governor of Utah, will be on the 50-yard line; also William W. Eaton, past national president of American Truck Drivers, Inc., who has just been awarded the Nobel prize for his best seller, "Laugh and the World Laughs with You; Weep and You Look a Mess."

Also Edward Hancock, dean of the college of education, and Richard Nannini, still an undergrad after 28 years.

Several beautiful co-eds are Homecoming queen candidates. The ladies include Helaine Jesse, Kris Jones, Ellen Schafer, Susan Ryals, Shari (she no longer re-sembles Churchill) Finch, and Helen Pastorino.

Alums have been given a cordial welcome to all student events by Evelyn Nelson, dean of women.

The grads may be surprised at some of the geographical changes over the years. There's now a 20-year-old student union building blanking the north end of Manzanita lake.

The Mackay statue has been moved three-fourths of an inch south by the wind coming from direction of the Mining building.

The the old cannon in front of front of Stewart hall still guards the entrance and reflects memories of Viva Beneva. The lake re-mains beautiful, and so the co-eds.

And should some of those grads of the early 50's try to tell you "how wonderful things were back in the good old days," bear with them, because they may be telling the truth. Welcome, alums.

Attention—Course Droppers

Last week's Sagebrush erroneously announced that Nov. 17 was the last day courses could be dropped without loss of credit.

The last day for dropping is Nov. 13.

Hurry!

See "Pear-shape," darling of the local air-waves. Now appearing at the UN bookstore for a limited engagement.

Ski Club Lists First Meeting

University of Nevada Ski club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, November 10th, at 7:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the Education building.

Dave Ryan, president of the club, announced that the meeting will be held to "acquaint new students with the plans and functions

of the club for the coming year."

Following the meeting and elec-tion, Reno sports center will present their ski clinic and fashion show. The fashion show will fea-ture the latest in ski wear mod-eled by University co-eds.

Narrating the show will be three professional skiers. Hal Coddington

member of the 1940 Olympic ski team and former coach of the University ski team; Jerry Wetzel, former University skier and coach of the 1946-47-48-and-49 ski teams; and, Katy Rodolph, member of the 1952 Olympic ski team and 1950-54 high American female skier at Are, Sweden.

Welcome Alumni! Live! Live!

For Homecoming . . .

LANZ DANCE

Sweets for the Sweets . . . this Lanz Original designed especially for Beau-Catching and attuned to dancing feet. White satin collar sets off the sharp stripes of this Duchess taffeta . . . red and white or black and white—size 7-15 only 25.00



Original Lanz dress modeled by: Miss Helen Argeres, sophomore at the University of Nevada majoring in secondary education. Sorority—Delta Delta Delta. Home . . . Sparks, Nevada.

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NOVEMBER

4

KICK-OFF ASSEMBLY, Old Gymnasium 11:00 A. M.
RALLY AND NIGHT PARADE, Mackay Stadium 7:00 P. M.
WITH BURNING OF THE HORNET

5

GALA WOLVES FROLIC, State Building 9:00 P. M.
WITH PRESENTATION OF THE 1954 HOMECOMING QUEEN

6

CROSS COUNTRY RACE 9:30 A. M.
ANNUAL HOMECOMING PARADE, Downtown Reno 10:30 A. M.
FOOTBALL GAME, Mackay Stadium 2:00 P. M.
NEVADA VS. SACRAMENTO STATE
HOMECOMING DANCE, Redwood Room, Riverside 9:00 P. M.

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Queen Nominees Meet ROTC At Formation

Five candidates for Military Ball Queen will be introduced to the ROTC battalion at a special formation to be held Tuesday at Mackay stadium. A candidate from each sorority plus the Artemisia-Manzanita association will meet and be introduced to the battalion at that time.

All students are invited to attend the function which will be the first public appearance of the queen candidates. Ed Baroch, president of Scabbard and Blade stressed that since the military ball, to be held November 20 is an all school function, the formation and introduction will afford all male students an excellent opportunity to view the candidate of their choice.

Candidates

Candidates named for the honor are: Louise Harrison, Tri Det;

Jane Wadsworth, Artemisia-Manzanita; Beverly Ricketts, Pi Beta Phi; Yvonne Lartley, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Janice Chiatovich, Gamma Phi Beta.

A new twist in this year's pre-military ball preparations is the sponsoring of one of the five candidates by each of the five companies in the battalion. This year, each company will choose its queen and sponsor her in the election.

As in the past, the queen will be elected by votes cast at the door of the ball to be held in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel. Each male student attending the ball will be allowed a vote in the election.

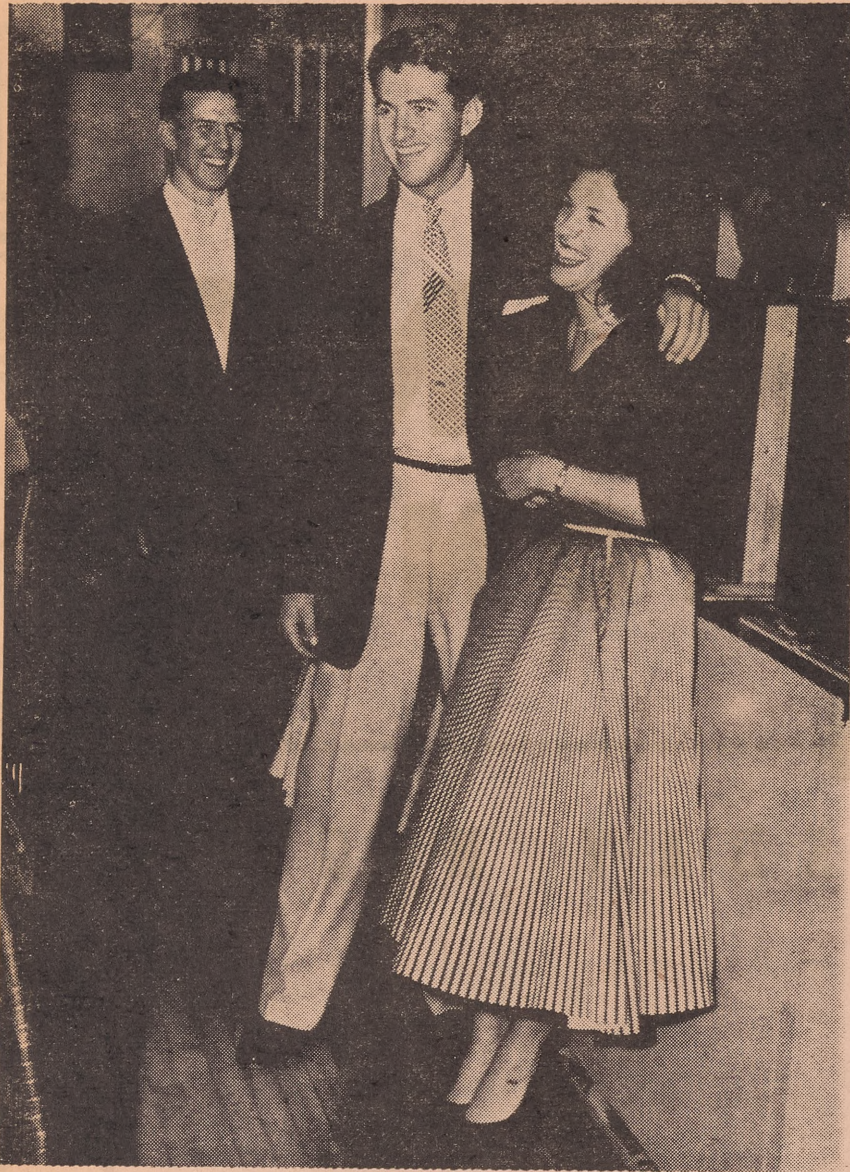
Each candidate will receive the rank of honorary captain of her company and the winner will receive a rank of honorary Lieu-

tenant Colonel along with her title.

This year's Military Ball is being co-sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, and Pershing Rifles, the ROTC drill group, comprised of Company A of the cadet battalion. Formerly the ball was a function of the Scabbard and Blade group only, but this year's combination was made in hopes of making a bigger military ball than in the past.

Hug newspapers.

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LAUGHING loudly at Lawton's are Catherine Blackman and Rod Reber. Lurking in the background is Ambrose Brodie.
—Photo by Rychetnik.

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Student Union Constitution Formed To Outline Tentative Union Policy

The draft of a constitution governing the proposed student union will be presented to the union committee at a meeting to be held in the ASUN building on Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The announcement was made this week by Bill MacDonald and Otto Schulz, co-chairmen. The draft has been drawn up by a constitution committee headed by Jim Carlson.

The principle objective of the union committee at the present time MacDonald said, is the drawing up of a constitution and ratification of it by the student body. However, he said that the union will be completely independent of the ASUN and will be governed by a board consisting of students, faculty, and alumni members.

Total Amount

Money for a student union was left to the University of Nevada by Jot Travis, who specified in his will that the University would receive thirty per cent of his estate or a maximum of three hundred thousand dollars. Though the estate has not yet been cleared by the federal government, the University's share is now estimated at about two hundred thousands dollars.

The state legislature has agreed to match the amount left by Travis. However, until the exact amount of the student union fund is determined, bids will not be let, nor construction begun.

The student body voted two years ago to have the building constructed on the North end of Manzanita lake, across from Lincoln hall.

Plans, which were drawn up by architects Ferris and Erskin, call for a combination auditorium and ballroom, meeting rooms, offices for the ASUN, AWS, YWCA, alumni association, graduate manager and the union director. In addition an office will be provided for special committees, such as homecoming, Mackay Day, ski carnival and Aggie horse show.

Facilities

The plans also provide for a combination student-faculty lounge, a gameroom for cards, billiards, shuffleboard, etc., and a snack bar opening onto a terrace.

A major problem facing the student union committee this year, Macdonald said, is that of determining how to finance furnishings for the building. The present fund will include only the equipment for the snack bar; the rest must be acquired.

Macdonald pointed out that there is little possibility of getting further aid from the state legislature, because the administration is requesting money for a new classroom building. Therefore, he said, money for furnishings will have to come from students, alumni, and interested organizations throughout the state.

Sagebrush

In order to keep the student body informed as to what the committee is doing, sections of the constitution and proposals will be printed in the Sagebrush from time to time throughout the year. In addition mimeographed copies will be sent to campus organizations and living groups.

Chairmen on the committee are: finance, Otto Schulz; public relations, Don Wilkerson and Mike Marfisi; and publicity, Sandra Mitts. Evelyn Nelson is secretary.

Other members of the 1954-55 committee are Bev Sue Hug, Sue Casey, Marge Andrews, Phil Collins, Bob Lewis, Jean Garner, Shelly Branch, Tom Ballow, Joan Sawle, and Donna Fisher.

In Memoriam

Before old Sam give up the ghost,
His trombone playin' was the MOST.

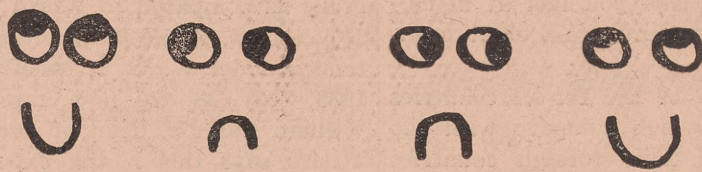
He made sounds for us to dig,
But worked so long he flip his wig.

And now that Sam is way up there,

He still won't blow no note that's square.

Now the memory's kind of hazy,
Goodbye old Sam—man you was crazy!

—The boys at the Club.



Alumni and Wives
Watch Kick Chorus

-W.E.

Stolen: One case of dynamite and 13 feet of fuse from trunk of 1939 Chevrolet. If found, telephone 2-3681, and ask for editor.

Welcome home, Lester Weimilk!—Class of '16.

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Foreign Students Say We're Different But Seem to Like Us Just the Same

Enrolled in the University of Nevada are nine students from five foreign lands, traveling many thousands of miles to attend a college they heard of through friends, relatives and alumni of the University.

"People of Nevada and students of the University are so friendly and willing to help a stranger that they make you feel at home," is the thought expressed by each of these students from other countries.

The English language is taught in each of the far-off countries and is a required subject in the schools which compare with the American high school. The students from these foreign countries speak fluent English and with better grammar than many native born Americans.

Mackay the Best

Edgar Olesen, from Santiago, Chili in South America, is attending the Mackay School of Mines. "I am greatly impressed with the state of Nevada and am interested in visiting other parts of the state," he said. "I came here because many of the South American mines prefer to hire Mackay trained students, as it is considered, in practice as well as theory, the best school of mines."

From Masina, near the Rhodesian border in South Africa, also studying mining engineering is Crispian Cufflin. He visited several places in California and noted that the San Francisco hills were pretty steep. "American people make you feel at home and I may possibly remain to work here after my University training."

Moustafa Shishakly of Damascus, Syria, is now majoring in civil engineering. He first attended Chico State college in California. His words were: "I came to America for education and experience and I prefer the smaller colleges because of the more personal instruction."

Nevada Preferred

From Tel-Aviv, Israel is Peter Vardy, studying geology for he plans to work in the oil industry. "I prefer a college like the University of Nevada," he said "because of the personal contact with the professors."

Studying journalism is Eddie Alvarez of Guadalajara, Mexico. He stated, "A friend visiting my home from America remarked that the University of Nevada was excellent for journalism education."

Studying electrical engineering is Gregory Jeanbart from Aleppo, Syria. "I like Reno very much" he said, "and after receiving my B.A. here I plan further education at Stanford University."

A student of civil engineering is Patricio Lavin of Santiago, Chili in South America. He plans to visit other parts of the state and will be in Las Vegas for Thanksgiving. He remarked: "I have found your country quite different from ours."

Journalists

Manfred Nikoley enrolled in journalism "Because I always wanted to be a news reporter. The universities in Germany are much harder to enter and quite a bit more expensive." Mr. Nikoley is now a permanent resident of Nevada but his former home was Stettin, Germany. He arrived in America two years ago.

Another student from Germany is Eric B. Lappohn, taking civil engineering. His former home was in Tilsit, East Prussia, now known as Molotovsk in the Russian territory. Mr. Lappohn is also a

GI ENROLLMENT UP THIS YEAR

More veterans are studying under the G. I. Bill this year, according to university enrollment records.

Indicating an increase of almost one third over last year's veteran enrollment, the records also show a larger percentage of Korean veterans as compared to World War II veterans. While 65 veterans attended under W. W. II benefits in 1953, only 28 are now enrolled. William Carlson, dean of student affairs says this is the expected trend since most benefits under the W. W. II act, Public Law 346, have expired.

Korean veterans, on the other hand, have increased almost 100 per cent, also as expected. There are 190 students enrolled under public law 550 this year as opposed to 107 last year.

The total number of veterans enrolled this semester, including five under PL894 and two under PL-16, is at present 225. Only 175 were listed in the 1953 enrollment.

permanent resident of Nevada. "I am most impressed with the standard of living here in America in comparison to other countries," and he added, "American people are amazing because they take it so for granted."

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Dollinger Plans To Unify Fresh

Unification of the freshman and a strong class government are the main goal of Steve Dollinger, newly elected class manager.

Dollinger says that the freshman class showed "great unity" at field day, and he believes, with support like this, the freshman class can become a powerful political machine on campus.

He has had many years of ex-

perience in school politics. During his years in high school, he was a member of the House of Representatives, a form of student government, the speech club and the press staff. He belongs to the Sagers, a stepping stone to the upperclassmen's honorary, Blue Key, and is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge. In the spring he plans to try out for varsity baseball.

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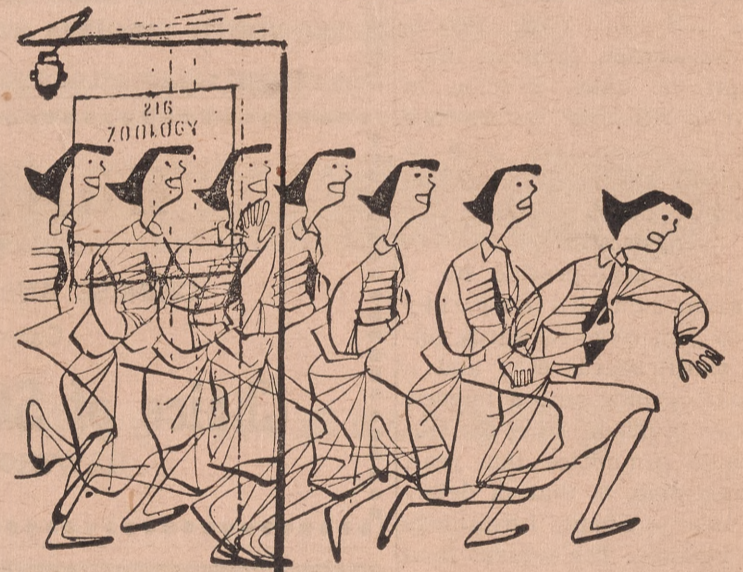
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New Bureau of Mines Building Is Dedicated

A two million dollar building, dedicated this fall, has added to campus prestige. The new Federal Bureau of Mines building, located just northeast of the campus, will be utilized for the research and development in mineral technologies to meet emergency and long-range mineral and metal requirements.

Of prime consideration in this program are the rare earth minerals, some of which are radio-active. According to Thomas R. Graham, chief regional metallurgist of the bureau, these will be used in the bureau's research program and will lead to the production of higher purity metals from low grade ores.

A variety of public services are offered to the public through the new experiment station.

Perhaps the most used service is preliminary mineralogical examinations done free of charge. This work is done only to determine if strategic metals are present in the rock. Bureau of Mines officials are quick to note that any sort of work that would compete with private business is not done at the station.

The station also acts as a screening agency for the Atomic Energy Commission by reporting the location of good prospects of radioactive ore to field offices for evaluation. This helps both the AEC and the lucky sample owner.

A machine so sensitive that it can identify metals in the tiniest quantities has been installed at the

new station. This so-called "emission spectograph" is one of several unusual pieces of apparatus, one of which, the electron diffraction unit, is the first of its type to be made in the United States.

Headquarters for the Mining division, Nevada and California, which formerly occupied a quonset building on the campus of the U. of N., has been relocated in the new structure.

Indirectly responsible for the new mining building is Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay. The Bureau of Mines is a branch of the Interior department and thus comes under his jurisdiction.

The Bureau of Mines, established in the Department of the Interior by act of congress effective on July, 1910, works toward three main objectives.

1. To promote efficiency, economy, and the prevention of waste in the mineral and allied industries of the United States;

2. To promote safety and healthful working conditions in the mines and plants of those industries; and

3. To conduct economic studies, including the compilation of statistics, relating to mineral commodities.

One of the most important features of the new Bureau of Mines station is a "Core Library," where samples obtained from drilling operations are kept for future reference.

The core library is basically a reference library of rocks. One of the more common forms of modern exploration in the mining industry is drilling into the earth and extracting samples as the drill progresses.

The Rare and Precious Metals Experiment Station at Reno is one of the more than a score of experiment stations, laboratories, and experimental mines maintained by the Bureau of Mines in all parts of the United States.

Night Crafts Courses Offered

Evening classes in arts and crafts instruction will begin this month. Dr. Ruth Russell, Assistant Professor of Physical Education will be in charge of the craftwork activities. Credit will be given to students.

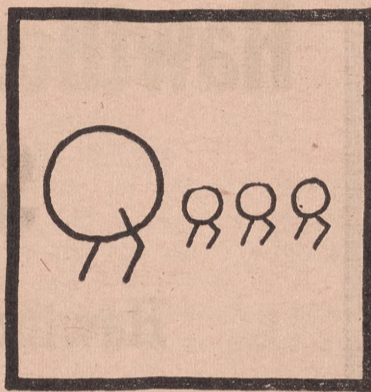
Registration for the arts and crafts classes will be taken at Morrill Hall on the university

campus. The classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p. m. Individual instruction will be given in beginning, intermediate and advanced craft courses.

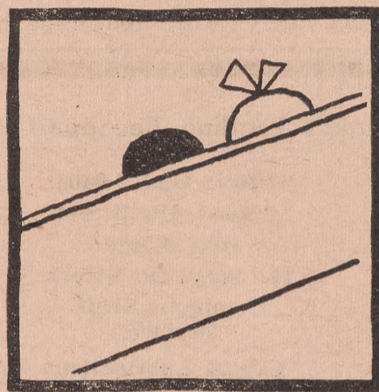
A \$5.00 registration fee will include the materials for four different projects.

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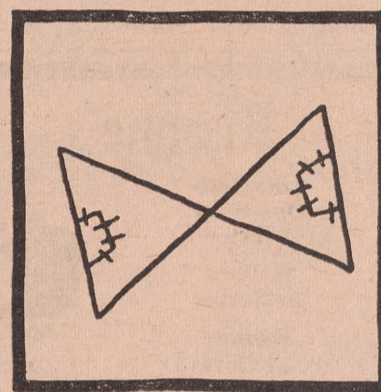
Telephone 3-4191



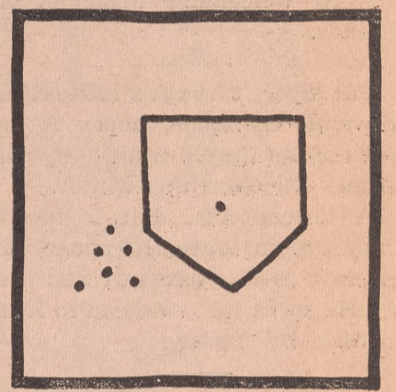
**HALF DOLLAR JOINING
MARCH OF DIMES**
Garth Saager,
Western Illinois State College



**LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE
FOR ESCALATOR RIDE**
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College



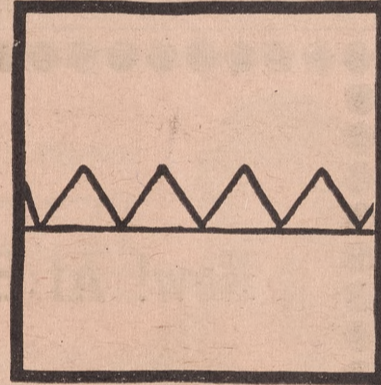
A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College



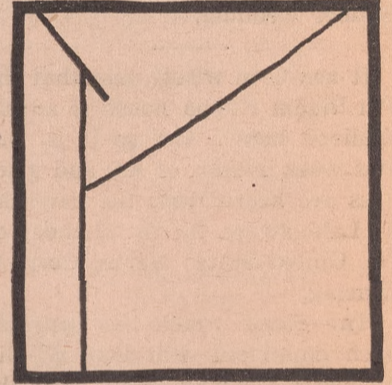
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—TEAMMATES WAITING
TO CONGRATULATE HIM**
Max Crohn
University of North Carolina

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"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

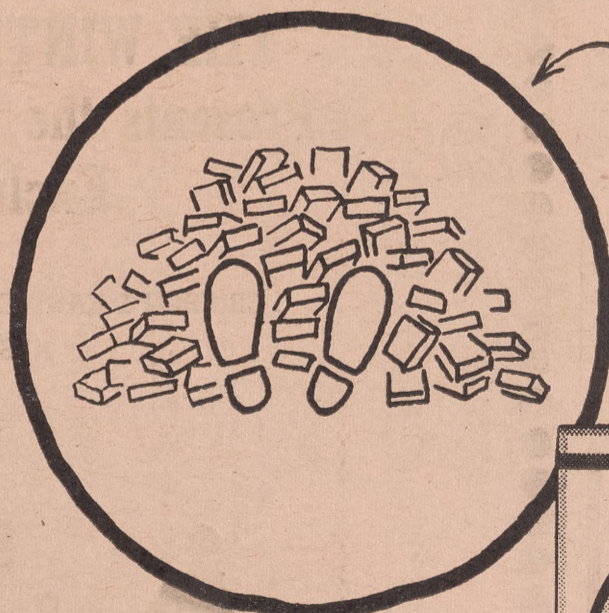


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DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

Back to the campus, back to the sororities and fraternities, and for a few days, back to the highlights of college life.

The students of the university have gone all out to welcome home the old grads, and to make their annual stay here revive old memories of the past.

As usual, "Things aren't as they used to be." "Remember when . . ." "Remember old Harry," and similar comments will be heard.

Well, things aren't as they used to be. The parties are bigger and finer, and greater in number; the enrollment is bigger; new groups have been organized; and we haven't got the big-time football team we used to have.

But one thing is still the same. The homecoming spirit, and the sincere welcoming home of old friends.

Pat Myers, Nevada's 1954 NCAA downhill champion, hopes to try out for the United States Olympic Games ski team this winter.

A former ATO Pat is now a navy ensign stationed aboard an aircraft carrier based at San Diego. He spent last weekend in Reno visiting his family.

Alice Melindy, former Gamma Phi president, recently announced her engagement to Ken Bradshaw, mathematics instructor at the university. They plan a December wedding.

It has been wisely said that the Phi Sigma Kappa house is an old soldier's home. And so it is. But this week sounds of joy and gladness are heard from the barracks on Lake street, for the birthday of the United States Marine Corps is nearing.

The corps, which has spawned such eminent Phi Sigs as Bill Dennett (Captain of both the Corps and the Phi Sigs), Joe Rychnick, Ted Scott and John (Duke) Alston, will be 179 years old on November 10th.

Whereas other groups sing grace before and after meals, the Phi Sigs ring forth with the Marines' Hymn. Nor does this conclude the ceremony . . . The hymn is also sung between courses.

Sacramento rooters arrived in Reno via a rooters' train at 6 a. m. this morning to join in the 1954 Nevada homecoming celebration. The State rooters will be here only

for the game, however, as their train is scheduled to depart at 9:45 tonight.

Eileen Yrueta, 1954 Mackay day queen, arrived home a few weeks ago after a three month tour of Europe. The Tri Delt was only in Reno a few hours before returning to Winnemucca with her parents.

Dorothy Bell and Inez Pasquale, also '54 graduates, accompanied Eileen on the trip. Dorothy recently began studies in Australia where she is on a Fulbright scholarship. Inez has extended her stay in Europe, where she is visiting relatives in Italy.

Among the newly pinned this week are Joan Giffin, independent, and John Jepson, Sigma Nu. John is senator-at-large and was sophomore class manager last year.

Phi Sig Don Lane gave his fraternity pin to Theta pledge Barbara Allison this week.

Mimi Howell, former U. of N.

student and Pi Phi, is wearing the ATO pin of Tony Martin.

The engagement of Helen Orr, '53 graduate, to Duane Laubach, recently discharged from the armed forces, was announced this week. Helen is a Tri-Delt and a member of the teaching staff at Reno high school. Duane is completing his education at the university.

"Students who like to sit in the back row in the class rooms forget that the average college instructor is far sighted, and can observe the back rows much better than the front rows," remarked Royal C. Marten, Santa Ana college counselor.

Mr. Martin says that front row students will have at least a five times better opportunity to make an "A" or "B" while back row students in some classes will find themselves with a 50-50 chance of making a "D."

This is just a timely hint to the back-liners, with mid-terms only

a week off. It's still not too late to move up front. Advance, men.

Several former U. of N. students now in the armed forces have returned to help us celebrate homecoming. Among them are David Buttler, Sigma Nu, and "Bing" Bangert, SAE.

Home to stay is Johnny Mecus, better known as Johnny the cop. He will reenroll in the university next semester.

The San Francisco trek last weekend was tamer than most. Students returned with only one casualty. The football team came through with not even a minor scratch. But Bev Griggs was on the receiving end of a flying fist when she attempted to break up a friendly boxing match between Buddy Piazza and an SF griddier. Her black eye is healing and is

barely noticeable now.

Leanne Norton, Tri Delt, senior, was married last Sunday to Lamoine Garrard, who graduated from the U last spring. Leanne will finish her studies this year.

Attention Class of '21. There will be a reunion on the tram at 8 p. m. tonite.

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SANDLER, DARTMOUTH, HEAD, EDELWEIS, ETC.

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Annual Messiah Being Rehearsed

About 3000 persons are expected to attend the twentieth annual performance of George Handel's "Messiah" to be presented on Monday, December 13th at 8:15 p. m., in the new gymnasium.

The "Messiah" will be conducted by Dr. Theodore H. Post, director of music. Assisting will be Professor Felton Hickman, director of the University band. The "Messiah" will be presented by the University Singers in cooperation with the Reno Civic Orchestra and the Reno Community Singers. More than 100 persons will participate in the performance.

The soloists for the evening will be Mrs. Sidney J. Tillam, soprano; Mr. Joe Battaglia, baritone; Mr. Glen Slight, tenor, and Miss Margaret Burns-Hawk, contralto. The pianist will be Miss Verlita Johnson. This year's soloists are all from Reno.

"After long practicing I think this year's performance will be as good as any I can remember. The singers with their new silver and blue gowns will represent the University with their best singing voices and their best ability," reports Professor Post.

Practice for the singers has been held every Wednesday and Sunday for the past six weeks.

Spectators will hear the "Messiah" without paying for it. Anybody who wants to make a contribution, can do so. It will be used to cover incidental expenses and for buying new music.

Large Summer Session Planned

New and interesting features will make the summer sessions at the University of Nevada in 1955 one of the most attractive and important in the Mountain and Pacific Coast states.

"Plans for the 1955 summer sessions are already being formed. They are aimed toward attracting a record number of undergraduate and graduate students and will be greatly expanded. Supplementing the local staff will be top national leaders and authorities in their prospective fields of college education.

Requests from various departments for consideration of improvements in summer school courses, services and facilities have come to the attention of the Director of summer sessions for 1955," quoted Dr. Garold N. Holstine, dean of the College of Education and newly appointed summer sessions director.

ROTC SIGNS LOYALTY OATH

University of Nevada ROTC students, 386 strong, have signed loyalty oaths, now required by the Department of Defense.

Lt. Col. Robert Bereuter, commanding officer of the University military department, said that every cadet in the University's ROTC unit signed without qualification. Beueuter said that no one objected to taking the loyalty oath, which is the same as that taken by all Armed Force officers.

Basketball Starts With Seven Lettermen Back

Candidates for the '54-'55 basketball team turned out in force this week as Coach Jake Lawlor called for preliminary practice sessions. Forty hopefuls pounded the hardwood after their initial Tuesday meet in the university gymnasium.

Preliminary workouts are under the graduate assistant, Elmo De Ricco while head coach Lawlor is busy with the pigskin squad. More hoopsters are expected to turn out in the next few days and after football season.

Of the two score already signed on for the twenty-game season, seven are returning lettermen. High scoring Chuck Handley, Renoites Roger Trounday, Terry Bastian, and Bob Scott, stalwarts Bob Jones, George Nelson and John Jepson, all of last year's crew, began going over the fundamentals and conditioning along with the newcomers. Reg DePaoli, center and mainstay of the past season, has completed his eligibility and this will keep him from the ranks of the returnees.

Underclassmen who turned out that are not ready for varsity competition will officially begin frosh practice Nov. 15th. Former frosh members Frank Kendricks, Jack Batchelder, John Meder, Hal Plummer, and George Wilkinson, up from their victorious team of last year, will practice with the

varsity along with the select frosh.

Freshman turnouts include: Louis Nelson, Carson City; Enos Arrascada, Elko; Bob Bonham, Sparks; Mark Niklanovich, Lovelock; Bob Pahor, Las Vegas; Louis Hutchinson, Lincoln; Dan Robb, Tonopah; Jerry Knudson, Fernley; Ron Williams, Fallon; Bob Christensen, Sparks; Cleo Warren, Woodland, Calif.; George Swainston, Smith Valley; John Flynn, Sparks; John Demuth, Reno; Jim Hart, Virginia City Ken Longero, Carson City; Chet Haines, Monterey, Calif.; Joe McKibben, Reno; Pat Currie, Bishop, Calif., and Ron Vander Kelen, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Ah! Sweet misery of life, at last you're mine!

Life is a blast.

OLYMPIC SKIER IN RENO

One of the world's foremost skiers, Stein Eriksen, is scheduled to appear in Reno Tuesday, November 9th. The Scandinavian Olympics champ will show a 40-minute motion picture on skiing at 7:30 p. m. that evening.

Following the picture, Eriksen will be available to advise, and answer questions. Both the movie and the discussion are free to University students.

On November 10 a downtown sporting goods company will feature free films in the Education auditorium. The movie will cover the 1952 Olympics which were held in Norway.

Next week is officially declared: Cut Big Hunks Outa People Week.

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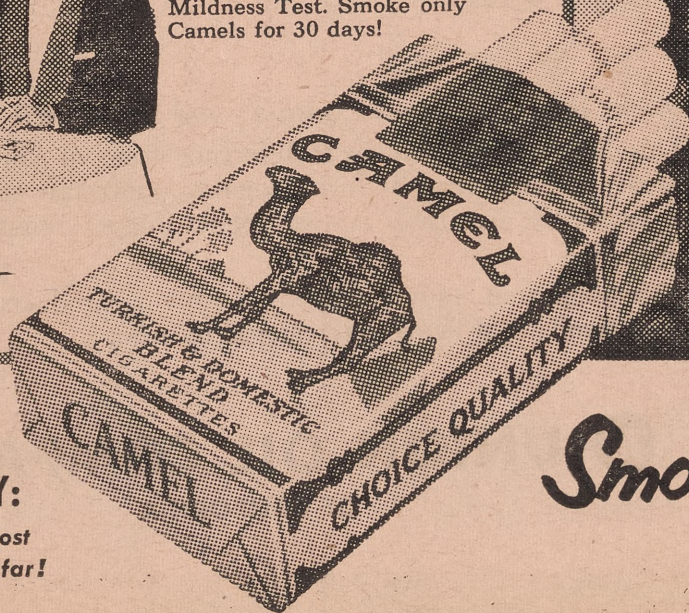
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Ancient Register Shows Campus Life of Old Days

Tremendous changes made at the University of Nevada during the last 58 years were clearly shown by an ancient University of Nevada Register that was discovered by Professor A. J. Higginbotham in the basement of the Journalism building.

In 1898, with an enrollment of four hundred and seventy, the University began its school year on August 22 and ended the last Thursday in May. The President at that time was Joseph E. Stubbs.

If you were to register for the full session of 1998 you could enroll in the following courses of instruction; agriculture science, arts and science of education, biological science, chemistry, civil engineering, English language and literature, Greek language and literature, history and political science, Latin language and literature mathematics, mechanics, military science, mining engineering, modern languages, natural history, philosophy, physics or practical mechanics.

If one were a young man he would be required to take military science and tactics, but young women were not required to take physical education as there was no such department.

Campus

At this time Reno was a town of 6,000 and the University was endowed with nine buildings; Morrill hall, Stewart hall, Hatch station, mining laboratory (with accommodations in the quantitative chemical laboratory for sixteen students. The lab fees ranging from \$2.00 to \$5.00). The Workshop, "a new brick building of superior design," Lincoln hall, the Cottage, "a delightful home for young women," the gymnasium, "a modern structure 60 feet wide and 120 feet long, with hot and cold running water in the shower rooms," the library and the laboratories.

Low Cost of Living

Young men and women who lived on campus were required to furnish various articles including "four white table napkins and two comforts, one extra thick." No room rent was charged for either hall! The board bill ran each student \$15.00 per month.

Among the most pressing needs of the University at this time were funds for the endowment of scholarships and fellowships, an astronomical observatory, a natural

New Ed. College Aims to Meet Teacher Shortage

More than three hundred students are now enrolled in the College of Education and the enrollment is steadily growing. 175 full time students are doing undergraduate work. 75 of these are enrolled in the freshman program; 25 students take part in the program that is offered at the Las Vegas branch of the College of Education. Seventy-five graduate students enrolled in Reno and Las Vegas to do work on a part-time basis.

Many students have transferred from the College of Arts and Science without the loss of credit. The present curriculum took effect this year with the freshmen and transfer students.

Teacher Shortage

Throughout the United States there is a marked teacher shortage. In about three years there will be over 200,000 vacancies that will have to be filled. Nevada is one of the states where the sit-

uation is especially critical. Several thousand teachers are needed in the schools of Nevada. In the coming year four times as many teachers will be needed than are now available. This shortage is particularly evident on the elementary school level, though there are also many vacancies on the high school level. Teachers are especially wanted in the fields of music, science and mathematics.

Teacher shortages result from the increased enrollment in the public schools all over the United States. Nevada is a state where the population rate of increase is one of the highest in the U. S., and the state also has one of the highest enrollments in the public schools.

Enter UN

This increased enrollment will affect the University of Nevada, because 40 per cent of the high school graduates in Nevada will enter the University of Nevada. The beginning teacher receives a salary of \$3200-\$3400 a year.

There is a chance of rapid promotion in the teaching fields. Administrative personnel and personnel working together with the State Department of Education are needed.

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Mackay Museum Is Interesting

Colorful, informative, interesting and useful are just a few of the words to describe the Mackay museum. It is one of the most extensive and valuable museums owned by a university in the West, according to W. S. Palmer Sr., Professor Emeritus.

Prof. Lon S. McGirk, assistant Prof. of Geology, is in charge of the museum at present, assisted by Dave Hand, school of mines graduate. Dr. Vernon E. Scheid is Dean of the Mackay school of mines.

Collection of specimens and historical material for the museum was begun in 1890, shortly after the organization of a mining school at the University of Nevada. In 1908 the museum was installed in the new Mackay school of mines building.

Donations

Mineral specimens from all over the world are on display, many of them donated by university graduates, mining engineers and visitors of the museum. Collections have been donated by individuals and the university has bought others, gradually increasing the mining display over the past 64 years.

Not all of the specimens owned by the museum are on exhibit. Many are carefully arranged in drawers below the specimen cases. The drawers are so well constructed that any one of the many hundreds of them may be interchanged at will.

Mystery

Metallic elements sometimes act in mysterious ways. In one specimen case a piece of native mercury sample gives off mercury vapor at atmospheric temperature. The vapor has an affinity for a specimen of antimony and one of arsenic minerals. Over a period of years the vapor has changed the color of the two mineral specimens as it collected on them.

A lead specimen in another case became incusted with a white coating and the cause was never discovered. Another large specimen sends off a volatile sulphur compound that has formed small sulphur crystals on the under side of the glass. The crystals look like a fine yellow dust to the eye but are perfect crystals under a microscope.

Value

There are collections of fossils; many Indian relics representative of their various implements and tools; a series of the different classes of rocks; mining tools and relics of old mining machinery from the Comstock mines. Bullion scales that have weighed over \$100,000,000 in silver and other metals during their many years of service. A cage used in a mine shaft, instruments used to survey the Sutro tunnel and an Edison printing telegraph more than 75 years old.

The museum is a valuable source of reference for the mining students of the University. It is open to visitors at any time during the day when the building is in use.

The building of the museum was in the original architectural planning as an integral part of the Mackay school of mines building.

1913 Military Ball Was Different; Featured Minor Invasion of Gym

Back in 1913 the military department decided it would go all out for its sixth annual military ball. The February 18 Sagebrush of that year applauded the military's decision to invite the student body. Prior to that time the ball had been a clannish little thing and excluded everyone but military students and their guests.

The gymnasium was decked out for the affair in grand style. Sweating troops made an artificial forest, complete with trees, grass and tents. A huge American flag covered the ceiling.

There were "plenty of snappy two steps, dreamy waltzes and a schottish like you've never seen . . ." All this from a 20-piece military band.

1913 was the year that the ball went away from the direction of a plain dance and turned towards being a ball?

Students Warned

In view of the fact that rifles were stacked with bayonets exposed, and student officers carried sabers everyone was urged to re-

frain from "unconventional dancing." There are no records showing casualties, but when the troops deployed in skirmish formation it must have been a spectacle.

Picture a group of soldiers charging aimlessly around a gymnasium floor with fixed bayonets, while their guests watched aghast.

This was all part of the "grand plan."

Earlier Sagebrushes carried stories to the effect that the ball was strictly a function of the military department, and that the program had been all planned and arranged. No one outside of the department had "any grounds to expect concessions."

Zesty

Among the distinguished witnesses of the ball were members of the legislature and their ladies.

Students were invited to bring their ladies, too. It was expected that the attendance of the fair sex would "add zest to the affair."

The Sagebrush salutes the courage of the ladies of that year and feel some small medal should be immediately struck in recognition of their valor in the face of fire.

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