

WEATHER

A fair and warmer day is expected tomorrow for the game and parade. The weather bureau anticipates no wind or showers.

U OF N Sagebrush

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20¢

Volume XXXI—No. 6

5

Friday, October 28, 1955

DIANE KANE WINS THRONE

1920 Homecoming Small Compared To 1955 Version

The first Homecoming in Nevada was celebrated 35 years ago, when "Corky" Courtright, coach of the varsity team passed on the idea to the university from his alma mater, Oklahoma.

Plans were made and organized by the Block N and 700 invitations were sent out to alumni.

This first Homecoming celebration in 1920 was nothing like it has been in recent years. It lasted only one day and consisted only of three events. Nevertheless this first homecoming has developed to a big three day celebration with dances, queens, races and what not.

Sagebrushers

In that first homecoming the Nevada Sagebrushers, as the Wolf Pack was called then, started off the day by walloping the Utah Aggies, 21-0.

That evening a "football show" was put on at the Rialto Theater. The show included a regular motion picture and four acts of vaudeville.

The Wolves Frolic made its first appearance in 1922. It was organized as a money-making proposition with the purpose of bringing a second coach to Nevada. Dr. Charles Haseman was production manager.

The freshman-sophomore bonfire rally was instituted in 1923 as a symbol of good friendship between the two classes. Both presidents lit the bonfire and buried the hatchet. Because of the added attraction it was necessary to extend the time and Homecoming was made a three day celebration.

In 1925 the Homecoming parade was officially initiated. Fraternities, sororities and other organizations entered floats and the ROTC cadets and the opposing team marched.

In 1932 the customary race had its birth. It was run from Sparks High School to Mackay Field.

Co-Ed Leads Parade

In 1937 Kathleen Meeks, honorary captain of ROTC, led the Homecoming parade. This was the first and only time in history in which a co-ed led the parade.

One of the best Homecoming celebrations ever held at Nevada took place ten years after its



1955 HOMECOMING QUEEN DIANE KANE will be formally presented at the Wolves Frolic this evening at 9. The winning KAT candidate is a 19-year-old education major. She stands 5'6", has green eyes and brown hair, and her

home town is Reno. In a 24 per cent election turnout, she triumphed over Jane Richardson, Pi Phi, Marian Capurro, Gamma Phi, and Marilyn Cook, Artemisia-Manzanita association.

(Christensen Photo, Gazette Engraving)

Nineteen-year-old Diane Kane of the KAT house captured the Homecoming scepter in yesterday's turnout of 260 of the enrolled 1071 men on the campus.

Runner-up in the queen contest was the Pi Phi candidate, Jane Richardson.

An election official described the 24 per cent vote as about "average" for recent years of the annual contest.

She was announced winner of the queen election by Gene Kiliany, Homecoming chairman, at a pajama rally last night.

This year was the first time the Homecoming queen was announced on a Thursday. In years past the announcement has always been at the Wolves Frolic on Friday night.

The pajama rally was held in the gymnasium and it was followed by one of the largest Homecoming bonfires ever burnt. Clark field was the site of the activities.

A snake dance worked its way through the downtown area following the rally and bonfire with the queen as the feature attraction.

She will be formally crowned at half-time of the game with Chico State tomorrow and will preside at the downtown parade tomorrow morning.

Sagers Begin Season of Service For University

The Sagers, campus service organization, began their activities for the current semester at the football game last week. They lined the football field, helped collect tickets, and worked on concessions.

The Sagers is an organization with approximately thirty members composed of freshman and sophomore men. Primarily a service organization they attempt to improve the school in general and promote school spirit.

Some of the projects planned for this semester include the sponsoring of the annual Homecoming bon fire for the pre-game rally.

Officers for the Sagers for the year are Bill Eddleman, president; Braden Stauts, vice-president, and John North, secretary-treasurer.

The Sagers save.

Winter Carnival Invitations Sent Out

founding. In 1930 Clarence H. Mackay, University of Nevada benefactor, was present for the occasion. The Mackay Science Hall was dedicated by Chief Justice Ducker. Mackay laid the cornerstone.

During this celebration several students "kidnaped" Mackay and trundled him about the streets of Reno on a wagon.

Two ski teams have already accepted invitations to the University of Nevada's 17th annual Winter Carnival. The University of California at Berkeley, and Arizona State College at Flagstaff stated that they will definitely participate in the Winter Carnival competition.

Thirty-one invitations were sent to schools in various parts of the United States. The carnival will be next semester from the 23rd through the 26th of February, but the committee has been working on the plans since last spring.

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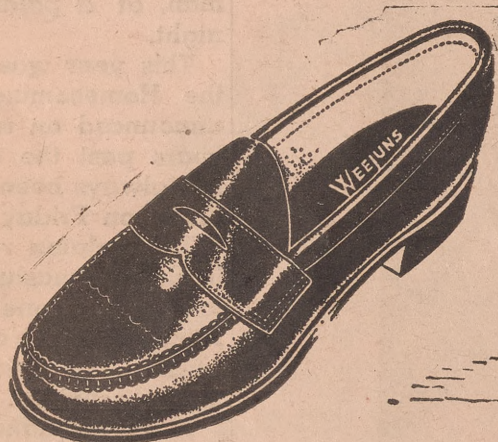


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PAST HOMECOMING QUEENS are Jean Lagomarsino for 1954, Gamma Phi, Karen Wayman, KAT, whose picture is not shown, for 1953, and Leona Hickey, Pi Phi, queen for 1952.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT RISES 15 PER CENT

Enrollment for the fall semester at the University of Nevada is up 17 per cent over last year. This year there are 229 students registered compared to last year's figures of 1952. These figures were released through the president's office.

These totals include both the Reno and Las Vegas branches of the university. The Reno campus has 1934 students attending classes, while last year at this time there were only 1670 registered.

In the southern branch there are 365 enrolled compared to 282 students last year.

Breakdown

One thousand two men and 418 regular students lead the way while there are 58 graduate students, 63 non-matriculate students, and 22 auditor students going to the university in Reno.

Las Vegas has 165 regular students, 21 graduate students, 172 non-matriculate, and 7 auditor students enrolled for 1955.

1955 Wolves Frolic Unveiled Tonight At State Building

16 FRATS, SORORITIES TO PRESENT SHOW

The 1955 Wolves Frolic will be unveiled in the State Building at 9:00 this evening, with sixteen fraternities, sororities and organizations taking part.

A show presenting new ideas but maintaining traditional standards has been promised by Frolic Director Asher B. Wilson.

Advance ticket sales have been heavy, but agents report that a few tickets will be available at the door. An audience of 1,500 is expected.

A pit band, revolving stage, and handsome souvenir programs will be offered tonight for the first time in Frolic history, publicity notices stated.

Specialty acts between skits, include a tumbling team, piano duo, trumpet trio and spot walk-on gags.

Cast and production crews were at work far into this morning smoothing out last minute details.

Cups will be presented to the sorority and fraternity having the best skit. These will be presented at the Homecoming dance by the queen.

Names of the judges for the show will not be revealed until after the winners are announced, reports Homecoming Chairman Gene Kiliany.

OPEN HOUSE VISITED BY OVER TWO THOUSAND

Over two hundred guests visited the Mackay School of Mines open house Friday. The building has been recently remodeled.

"One of the best equipped in the nation," said Dean Scheid of the remodeled student laboratory. It includes facilities for mineral industry and hydrometallurgical research.

New equipment and furnishing in the uranium ore research laboratory, the student library, and student laboratory were displayed.

Work with the Atomoc Energy Commission is done in the new uranium ore research laboratory, remodeled in 1952-53. Study of low-grade ore is also done, by graduate students, profesors, and metallurgical engineers.

Another point of interest, the student library, maintains reference and research works and current periodicals used by the university mining engineering students.

Among the guests were a group of engineers from all over the state. They were in Reno for an AIME meeting.

SEN. MALONE TO MEET WITH STUDENT SENATE

United States Senator George "Molly" Malone will meet with the ASUN senate at its next meeting on Wednesday night.

The Republican senator will explain the procedures of the U. S. senate and compare them to those used by the student group.

The announcement was made at a Senate executive committee meeting Wednesday. The possibility of inviting Senator Alan Bible (D.) to a later senate meeting was discussed. No decision was made, however.

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McClintic Scratched From Queen Contest

Nancy McClintic was scratched from the Homecoming queen contest Tuesday following a series of rule-breaking campaigns conducted by her sorority, the Delta Delta Delta. This is the first time such a thing has happened in Homecoming history.

Gene Kiliany, Homecoming chairman, said that Tri-Delt women had serenaded every fraternity and Lincoln Hall and followed the performance with a presentation of a Jack o' Lantern and Miss McClintic's picture.

Campaigning of any sort, outside of the formal dinners at the fraternity houses, is contrary to the rules of the contest. The rules were mimeographed and distributed by Gail Altenburg, who is in charge of the contest.

A special meeting was called for Tuesday afternoon with representatives from each of the sororities.

Evalyn Titus, spokesman for the Tri-Delts, offered a prepared statement in the defense. In it she claimed that Nancy did not realize the importance of the piece of paper, containing the rules, given to her by Miss Altenburg, and had not passed it on to her sisters.

Miss Titus expressed her dismay that the rules had not been presented "to a more responsible member of the sorority" and that such a set of rules had been made without including a designated punishment.

The hope was also expressed that such a disaster as this would prevent any further occurrence along the same line. Following the speech, Miss McClintic was withdrawn from the race.

Kiliany reported that he was awakened at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday by the Tri-Delts on the telephone.



TRI-DELTS WITHDREW their candidate for Homecoming queen, Nancy McClintic, after they discovered fraternity serenading was against the rules of the contest.

IRISH TENOR TO SING AT NEWMAN CONCERT

Christopher Lynch, famed Irish tenor, will give a concert at the State building, November 8, at 8 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the Newman club of the University of Nevada.

Lynch is a protege of the famed Irish singer, the late John McCormack. Lynch has made numerous records and has been featured on radio's Firestone Hour. He is presently on a singing tour of the United States.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained at Southworth's drug store, St. Albert's Catholic church or any Newman club member.

They requested he accept their withdrawal from the election. Miss Titus said that Miss Altenburg had called them following the demonstration and informed them that campaigning rules had been broken.

At the special meeting the formal acceptance of the withdrawal was approved unanimously.

"Evading of the rules has been getting worse each year," commented Kiliany. "It had to be stopped."

He said that another sorority did something similar last year.



BILL ELWELL, '38

SAGERS LIMELINE

Persons in charge of lining the field for the Homecoming game are Jim Potts, Bob Morrill, Bill Henderson, Bob Brown, Jim Alyworth, and president Dave Lowenthal.

"The boys did a wonderful job in lime-lining the field for the

game," commented Art Broten, athletic director, referring to the Sagers.

Chuck Fulkerson and Martin Conlin were the Sagers responsible for the traditional bonfire at the Homecoming rally.

The Sagers have also sold tickets to the Wolves' Frolic.



BRAKES RELINED

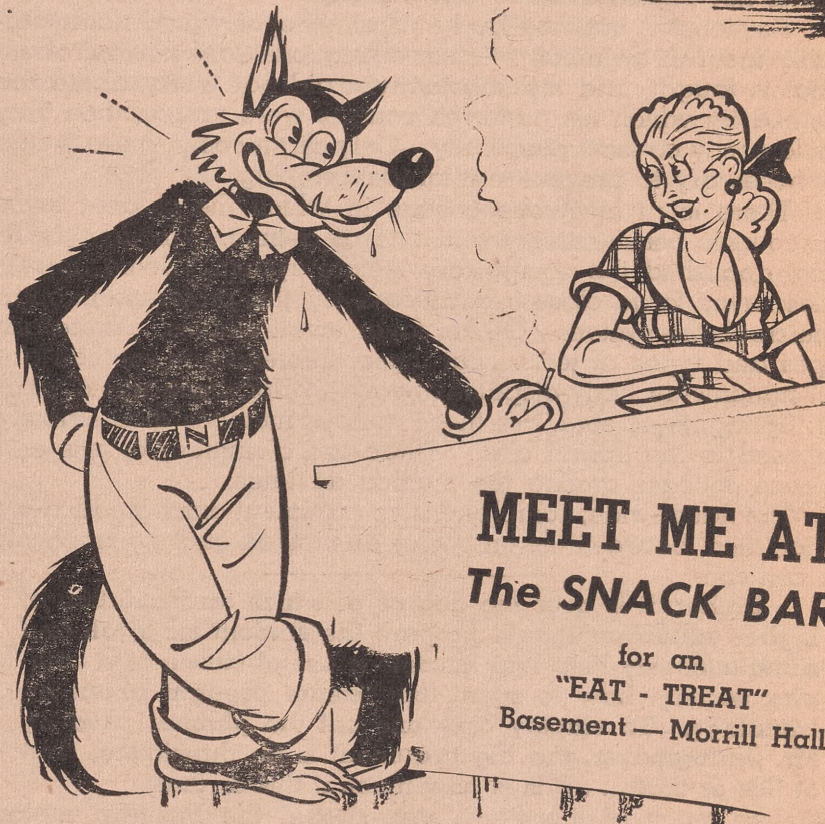
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"ISMS"

WITHOUT WISHING to question the basic sincerity of legislative counsel Jeff Springmeyer, we would take issue with an aspect of his talk at the ASUN senate meeting last week.

He said that most of the 92 organizations and individuals from whom we sought a suitable investigator for the University of Nevada were members of either the "educationist" or the "substantivist" school of education theory. He defined educationism as a theory which stresses the methods of teaching without regard to what is taught. The other side, substantivism, cares not a fig for a method of experimentation but is interested in clinging to the venerable staples: Latin, Greek, music, pure mathematics, literature, and arts; in short, the liberal education.

This seems to be a gross oversimplification. From what we have been able to learn, quite a few men in the field of education have never heard educative and substantive expressed in terms of "isms." And examination of the University of Nevada administration would indicate that it is not pigeonholed in either group.

Factions as outlined by Mr. Springmeyer would not necessarily meet in argument. If the educationist did not fret about what is taught, and the substantivist did not worry about the method by which his preferred courses were taught, then they could easily co-exist peacefully. Only slight compromise would be necessary to prevent mutual toe-tromping.

There is at least one college in which the student takes his courses consecutively and one at a time. Another, for a time, abolished the compulsory lecture system. Some universities favor large classes addressed by the professor through a microphone system. Others favor small classes. There are types and types of tests. But these differences in method are not nationwide hotly-disputed theories. Nor, contrary to what Mr. Springmeyer said, are these various methods diametrically opposed to the liberal arts. There are a number of arts and science colleges among the method deviates.

The nationwide, comprehensive argument among educators is not, then, between the emphasis on method and the emphasis on content.

Rather, it is over the degree of which an institution of higher education should prepare the student for a job and simultaneously help him become a useful citizen in a complex society, how to spent that leisure brought about by technology. To employ only one of the phrases used by Mr. Springmeyer, the big argument is on Substance. But of this or that . . . it is how much if this or that.

How much of literature, say, should the business major be required to take. Risking as much oversimplification as Mr. Springmeyer used, some business professors might point out that the student came to a university to become a good businessman, not to become a reader of novels. Conversely, a literature professor might point out that by giving the student only a little besides business courses he will become little more than a machine, a specialist with only half an education. (Einstein once said something of the sort.) Neither the business nor the literature professor may demand complete ownership of the student. But they probably will differ on how much time the student should spend with each.

This dual purpose of a land grant university while not new is not old. Every new educational idea is met with inertia and it ought to be. Society is dynamic and the question of substance in preparing for it should never be "solved" and codified.

While it is felt that Mr. Springmeyer's criteria of dispassion, substantivist-educationist neutrality, is a red herring, it is felt that choosing a man who leaned strongly to neither side of the curriculum argument was a wise idea, if that is what has been done. (One the other hand it is difficult to conceive of an educator interested in his craft who has never formed an opinion.)

For the administration of Dr. Minard Stout certainly tends to promote the professional, and we use the word advisedly, aspect of the dual purpose of a university. Witness the impending school for hotel managers. The president feels that such projects are of service to the state, which after all, should determine the policy of a state university.

To an investigator with little sympathy for a school for hotel management the investigation would be off to a start with poor ballast.

There are perhaps a few other questions which, if we may be presumptuous, Mr. Springmeyer and the legislative commission might have asked a prospective investigator to test his impartiality.

One would be: do you believe that the president of a university has a moral right to fire a professor who disagrees with him and actively opposes his policies? Or do you believe that the concept of academic freedom permits a professor to speak his mind.

Another might be, and students with good memories will know why: should entrance requirements be lowered to give nearly anyone in the state an opportunity to gain a higher education? Or do you feel that a state university should be open only to those who have proved they can cut the mustard intellectually.

If these questions, all of them, were put to Dr. Dean McHenry and he replied something approximating, "Well, I don't know. It all depends on the evidence" then, all else being equal, the University of Nevada will be studied fairly.

Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

The 20-page copy of the Sagebrush you are caressing with your pinkies at this moment is, as far as we can find, one of the largest issues ever published.

Perhaps some ex-Sagebrush editor may recall a larger one. We would be interested in knowing.

Editors don't usually make a public commendation of business managers. Basically they are misers who complain about the picture budget.

But Hank Rilling is a business manager par excellence.

When President Minard Stout and his party (see story) came riding into Mackay Stadium in four brand new Ford convertibles and toured the stadium, it started a round of rumors that we hope are stopped by the cool light of truth.

According to Don Shuper, a member of the rally committee, he and Bill Sprow, the committee chairman, discussed the pros and cons of including fan fare in the president's entrance. Dr. Stout was complying with the wishes of the students in attending the game in any fashion they saw fit.

Shuper said that after his talk with Sprow he went to see President Jerry Man, who was engaged in painting the bleachers. "Should we have fanfare or not?" asks Don. And, according to Don, he looks up and said, "yes."

Jerry has said that he does not recall the question and Don says that Jerry was quite busy at the time.

Shuper says that he should have made sure that Jerry understood and Jerry says that he could very well have said "yes" without understanding the question. It makes no difference.

Students stood up and booed the president when he entered the stadium in a manner which had been arranged by their representatives. Whether you happen to like the president or not, it was a lousy deal.

And as for criticizing the Ford people for advertising, they are rather to be thanked. Of all the dealers asked, they were the only ones which could state definitely that they could provide the transportation. Two of the cars were loaned, through the dealer, by private parties. Certainly the company stood to profit . . . but it was asked.

BEG PARDON—An irate reader has called up to tell us that we erred in our review of the Homecoming queen candidates in the last issue. Ann Lewis, a senior at Reno High School, says that she, and not Jane Richardson, won the trail class trophy at the Aggie show in 1953. Jane, it seems, placed. Don't shoot.

Tri-Delts, that enterprising group, is in the news again. We sympathize with them somewhat after we heard Evalyn Titus' side of it. She indicated that the Tri-Delts did not know that by serenading the fraternities they were breaking the rules. She says that no one, other than their candidate, was given a copy of them and that Nancy did not pass it on. C'est la guerre.

Letter TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment you and your staff on reporting the activities and events of the campus. The Sagebrush has given everyone an opportunity to be aware of happenings at the University of Nevada.

The job of editing a newspaper is tremendous in attempting to decide the caliber of reporting that merits printing. The Sagebrush has been above reproach in reporting to its readers the facts as they see them, consequently not being a tool of anyone. It is through your reporting to the students that we all can build a better student body.

I am sure the students appreciate the good job you are doing.

Sincerely,

Jerry Mann,

ASUN President.

ED. NOTE: Gosh!

I dreamed I boxed Rocky in my B.V.D. undershirt.

Idiocy is not an aid to one working on the Sagebrush. It is a necessity.

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The Wolf NO Sagebrush

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Dirty Bits

By SANDRA MITTS

An open letter to U of N graduates:

Dear Grads:

Don't you wish you could come back to the University of Nevada and spend another four years partying and socializing?

"We've spent several weeks and many long hours preparing for your homecoming. It's really nothing. We do the same thing for you every year. Some day they'll be doing it for us!

Take the floats. A cinch! Only about five hundred man hours on each of them. Eleven floats. A cinch!

And the skits . . . Three hours a day of having some gruff individual scream and holler about how ugly our legs are and how awkward we look. But what fun!

Of course, the profs have been real understanding about our homecoming preparations. We only had a few tests this week.

But everything is much the same at the U of N. There are a few minor changes. We have new pansy beds in front of the Ag and Ed buildings. The curbs have been repainted. Not much else is new.

We still spend many hours a week at the Wolf Den. The Little Wal is still open and thriving. Buzz Etcheto is still here, too. He came here in 1945. Here today, gone tomorrow. But he's president of the SAE house now.

The Lambda Chi's are building a new house. Should be done sometime. Alums are building it.

Still haven't got our student union. Look for four holes in the lawn though . . . that's where it will be. Progress . . . they weren't there a year ago.

We have a new regent. Name's Bruce Thompson. He's a lawyer here in Reno. Young guy. Kinda cute.

Si Ross is still chairman of the board. He's been out of town for a while. Supposed to be back soon. He was chairman of the board when you were here, remember?

Manaznita hall 'sposed to be renovated this year. First time since it was built back in the 19th century. Eleane's real happy. So are the girls who are living in the president's house. Some of them even have fire places in their bedrooms. Must be nice.

The Independents are active this year. First time in quite a while. We're real proud of them. They've given up their Christmas formal so that they can have a float in the parade tomorrow. Pretty nice, huh?

Sigma Nu took the Kinnear trophy this year. Tau's took the scholastic plaques.

Gonna have an investigation around here pretty quick. Twenty-five thousand dollars worth. Everybody's scared!

We've got a football team again. Not very big, but really good men. The first time since the good old days.

New football coach, too. Gordon McEachron's the name. Good man. Guys like him. But he's real tough on them. Our teams don't smoke and drink anymore.

Still have a lot of veterans around. That's what keeps the upper class women going.

Dr. John Morrison got tenure this year. Uess he'll be around for a while. This is about his seventh year here at Nevada. We're proud to welcome him into the permanent fold.

Dr. Webster is still around. He's retired now, but keeps an eye on all of his old friends . . . and he has a lot of them, too. (Speaking of friends . . . I had a friend once.) B. C.—before column.

Student fees went up this year. We pay a flat \$65 now. Pretty good deal. Saves a lot of fuss in registering. Out-of-state tuition went up to \$135.

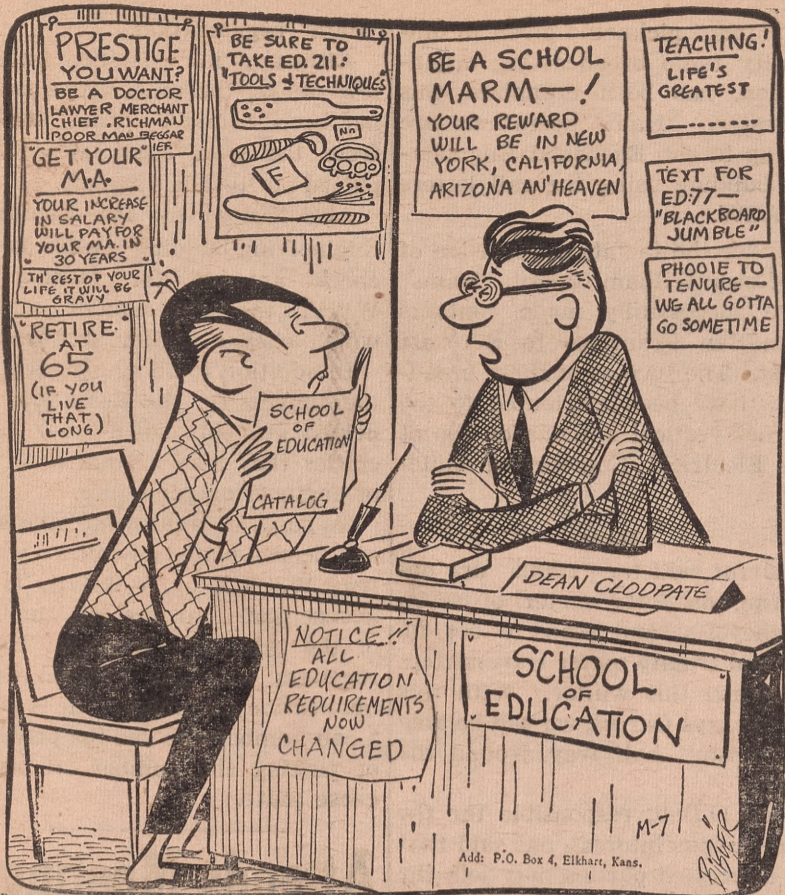
That's about all that's new at the U of N in the past year.

We really do enjoy homecoming, and we look forward to it as one of our biggest celebrations of the year. It's nice to see all of our old friends, and we know that you enjoy watching the University grow. Some day we'll be in your ranks, and we'll be standing by wishing

(Continued on Page 5)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Trophies Stolen In Phi Sig Raid

Thirty-three trophies, several pictures, and the house charter were lifted from the Phi Sigma Kappa's in a 15-minute raid by Stanford University Phi Sigs last Saturday afternoon.

About twenty men were in on the raid, said Bob Hemphill, one of the time. The Stanford culprits walked into the chapter room and broke into the trophy case with a fireplace poker. Moustafa Shiouhakly, in the chapter room at the time, was seized and held while the Stanford men made off with the trophies.

Lay-out of the house and the location of the trophy room were "cased" about 15 minutes before the raid by two men who said they were from Arizona State college.

Identification of the culprits was verified when the license number of the car used for the escape was taken. A check through state authorities pinned the theft on the Stanford chapter, and the theft was admitted. Reasons given for the raid was to stimulate the Reno chapter into coming to Stanford.

According to Bob Hemphill, national by-laws of the Phi Sigma Kappa prohibit raids on other houses.

Dirty Bits

(Continued from Page 4)

for the best for everyone and everything, too.

Welcome home! And come back to see us anytime. You don't have to wait until homecoming.

On the social front this week:

The Phi Sigs were robbed last Saturday by their fraternity brothers from Stanford. The visitors stayed only long enough to break the glass in the trophy case and take all the cups. They also took such things as ash trays, black boards, and pictures. At the last report the goods had still not been returned.

Toni deReynier announced her pinning at the Pi Phi house Monday night. Her Sigma Nu pin belongs to Jim dePriest.

Deanne Caffareta announced her engagement to Bill Priest at a party before the Sigma Nu dance Saturday night. They will be married in June. Deanne, a KAT, graduated from the U of N in 1954. Bill will graduate this year.

That is about the extent of the pinnings and engagements this week. It has been pretty quiet along these lines this year. Pins and rings are getting harder and harder to get a hold of. Barely enough of them to keep Dirty Bits going.

Fifteen Girls Move From Manzanita

Fifteen girls have moved into President Minard Stout's former residence. They are the girls who were temporarily living at Manzanita Hall.

The girls are living under the same dormitory regulations, and are members of the Artemisia-Manzanita Association, according to Dean Elaine Mobley.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker are

the head residents. They come from Pocatello, Ida., where they were in charge of the boys' dormitory at Idaho State College.

The home will be removed in the future to provide space for the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics.

President Stout is now living at 1080 Mount Rose street.

A baby-sitter must know how to sit on babies.

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DEAN WOOD PLANS CAMPUS CALENDAR

New Campus Calendar will be issued for faculty and student alike to keep everyone posted on the occurrences of each ten day period. The period starts Thursday and runs through the second Sunday.

All faculty members and students are asked to submit all information to Dr. William B. Wood's secretary, Mrs. Wiseman, no later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday of each week for publication in the Campus Calendar for the next ten days.

Abbreviations used in letters to the editor will not be sanctioned. What does s.o.b. mean?

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JOSEPH MAGNIN

Frosh Elect Tom Burns

Tom Burns, Sigma Nu, was elected class president in the final elections held October 20th. He won the election with 111 votes against 88 for runner-up Gary Wilkerson, SAE.

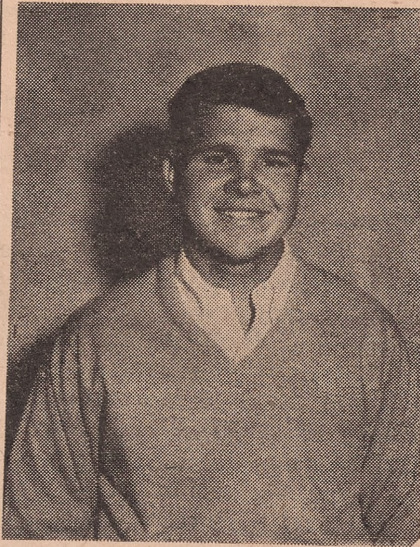
Burns is a recent graduate of Reno high school. His present activity in campus politics follows an active political career in high school where he served as vice-president of the junior class and president of his senior class.

Tom also played football for two years. His other interests include hunting and fishing.

Kansas City

He was born in Kansas City, Missouri and both his parents are natives of that state.

Enrolled here as a biology major, Tom is considering a career in medicine or in wild life management. As yet, he is still unsure, according to his advisor, Dr. Ira LaRivers.



Tom Burns, New Frosh Manager

Burns also won both of the primaries. he first was declared void because Corica's first name, Jim, was printed as Don on the ballots.

Drop that card.

Danny Thomas Appears in Gym

Danny (Make Room for Daddy) Thomas, well known TV personality who did a benefit show at the New Gym for the Saint Thomas Aquinas Parochial School has an interesting background. Early in Thomas' career when shows were far and few between and meals even fewer he made a vow to St. Jude, patron of the hopeless, that if he ever hit the top in show business he would repay the kindness that the Saint had shown him. Now Thomas is financing a non-secetarian hospital in Memphis, Tenn., dedicated to St. Jude.

When asked for a quote by the reporter, he replied, "Just hope the mike will work and everything will be alright."

"And the house be packed," added Monsignor Empey.

Students Organize Ham Radio Club

"Hams," nickname given to university radio broadcasting organization, has been organized this semester. "Ham" operations are set up in the Electrical Engineering building using the call letters W7ACW.

Under the faculty supervision of Professor William Garrot, "Hams" have successfully made contacts from San Francisco to the east coast. The success of these broadcasts have been attributed to the 33 foot vertical antenna on top of the Electrical Engineering building.

Ham

Garrot said the "Hams" are operating on forty meter of seven megacycles, and plan to set up ten and twenty meter transmitters sometime this winter. With this set up, says Garrot, we will be able to transmit half way around the world.

Don O'Dell, responsible for the new campus interest, has said that all interested parties may join the

"Ham" organization.

Although in existence only a few weeks, the university's set-up has been visited by other "Hams" from the west coast who have picked up Nevada's signals.

Also located on the Electrical Engineering building is a frequency check antenna for picking up WWV, the government station which checks station frequencies.

In addition to being beneficial to the university, the operation has helped students solve some difficulties they may encounter in use of engineering principles.

To some of those who have seen odd license plates downtown which read W3SWA or W 9SWA. These license plates are the call numbers of the "Hams." When a "Ham" registers with the Federal Communication Commission he is given a call number and has the privilege of putting the number on his license plate.

Attends Meeting In Montana for Student Leaders

Phil Collins, student union finance director, is attending a student union conference today and tomorrow at Montana State University in Missoula.

Attending the conference will be student union leaders from major universities in the Pacific Northwest.

Delegates will be shown a film on the student union building of University of Wisconsin, termed the model student union of the country.

Discussion of student union problems will be the main function of the conference. Constitutions from other schools will be shown. Student union functions in the fields of culture, recreation, and social life will be worked on.

Collins stressed that he was particularly interested in the financial aspect of the other schools, and he thinks he can model a satisfactory financial program from the information he will obtain. Collins stated, "I hope to make friends with the student union leaders from other schools in order to get a well rounded program to make our student union ideal for the students of the University of Nevada."

Construction is expected to start in January, 1956. The present total in the Jot Travis Memorial student union fund is \$402,000.

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Members of the ASUN senate listen attentively as President Stout explains the progress of the University of Nevada. Pictured are Gary Brock, Sandra Mitts, Stout, ASUN President Mann, Patsy Cordes, Phyllis Crowder, and the blond hair of Virginia Coleman.

ROTC Adds Two Army Men To Military Teaching Roster

Capt. Jack Singleton, Jr., and Capt. Harry E. Clark have recently been added to the roster of Nevada ROTC instructors.

Capt. Singleton is the faculty advisor to the Scabbard and Blade, and principal instructor for first year advance course students (juniors). He came to the University in June, 1955.

The 33 year old officer joined the Army in 1943, was released in 1946. He claims Topeka, Kansas, as his home town, and was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1948 with an architectural degree. He was sent to the Northern Polytechnical Institute in London for one quarter, in the Army's student exchange program in 1945.

Recall

Capt. Singleton was recalled to active duty in 1950, and in the past five years has made two trips to Europe. He was stationed in France, Germany, and Austria with the 42nd Rainbow Division. He has decided now to make the Army a career.

He is married, and has one child, a boy. His work while in the Army has been chiefly civil engineering, including the design of a fifty-acre concrete apron for airplanes.

Capt. Harry E. Clark, 34, came to the University Sept. 29 of this year. He serves here as an assistant PMS&T, and instructor in Military 201.

Officer Candidate

He obtained a BS in civil engineering at the University of Washington in 1943, and went directly into the Army. He went to OCS and got his reserve commission in 1944, and his regular commission in 1949.

Capt. Clark served in the Pacific during the war, and came to the University of Nevada from a tour of duty in Germany.

His hometown is Seattle, Washington. He is married, and has three children.

The Dodgers won the world series only because they won more games. (Sagebrush Sports Editor.)

Student Part In Study Ends

Conference and questions concerning the impending investigation of the University of Nevada posed formally by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada are over.

President Jerry Mann, spoke this week following the ASUN senate meeting with legislative counsel Jeff Springmeyer, alumni president Sam Francovich, and Dr. Minard Stout.

"We found out what we wanted to know," Mann said, "and the ASUN is no longer in the dark."

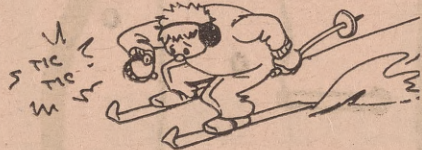
Mann and the senators have been conferring with various functionaries to gain information on the choice of Dr. Dean McHenry to study the university.


The procedure followed by the legislative commission in select-

ing the UCLA professor was reviewed in detail by its counsel, Jeff Springmeyer, at the meeting last week.

Twenty-five thousand dollars was appropriated by the last legislative session for the study and the commission was delegated to select a body for the job.

Springmeyer said the investigation would start sometime after the first of the year and would end in October of 1956.





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Politicos to Speak To Campus Group

Congressman Cliff Young and Sen. George W. Malone will speak to the Young Republican group on Nov. 3 and Nov. 8 respectively.

Congressman Young will talk at 7 p.m. on the subject of "The Part of the Young Republican in the Eisenhower Administration." The speech will be given in the basement of the Wolf Den.

On Nov. 8, Senator Malone will speak on "Russia As I Saw It." He has spent the past summer touring Russia and will have first hand views on communism. Both addresses will be presented in the same place.

The Young Republican officers who have organized the group this year are: President, Jerry Mann; treasurer, Dwight Powell; and secretary, Susie Kuypers. Usually the group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

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Winter Carnival Tentatively Sched. For Last Two Weeks in February

One of the big events of this year is the 1956 Winter Carnival, which has been tentatively scheduled for the last two weeks in February.

"It is expected to be one of the biggest events ever organized by students of the university," LeRoy Wilcox, chairman of the carnival, said.

The University's winter-carnival, now rated as one of the best west coast interscholastic ski meets, is expected to rank with the best in the nation this year.

Invitations are to be sent out this week. About 15 ski teams including high-ranked Dartmouth and Denver universities are expected to attend.

No definite schedule of events has been set, but Wilcox said there will be House decorations, a queen,

a banquet and different events as in past years.

One of the most renowned bands in the nation will play for the dance "to bring the whole town to it," he added.

As usual students will run the complete carnival, although the athletic commission will keep timing and regulations in the ski runs.

Other officers in charge of the carnival are Chuck Harrison Student Tournament director, and Annett Dickinson, secretary of the committee.

The newest hit tune at Nevada is "How Sage Is the Sagebrush?"

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Horn Men Dig Those Crazy Pansies The Most

By Dean Smith

The colorful pansies which have been seen around the campus for the last six weeks have been dug up.

Carl M. Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, credits the good weather for the length of time that the flowers have kept their color. He said that the spring pansies must be planted now to have spring flowers back on the campus.

The flowers to be planted are now in the university's green house, and are about four inches high.

Pansies are planted twice a year, says Horn, once in autumn and once in the summer, immediately following commencement exercises in June.

UN ROTC GRADS SCATTERED OVER ALL PARTS OF WORLD

University of Nevada ROTC graduates who have gone on active duty are scattered over all parts of the world, including Europe, Japan, and Korea.

The following list was compiled with the help of Nevada ROTC regular Army personnel in an informal survey, and is not complete. All addresses given were "at last report."

Going back to the 1952 graduates, Earl Dempsey was in Ft. Lewis, Washington; Jack Young is back east at Ft. Dix, N. J.; way out west in Hawaii is Bud Whalen; and in the deep south are Jim Lee at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Lowell Miller at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Don Harris is in Korea, about as far "back east" or "out west" as he can get from the United States.

Among those men who gradu-

ated in 1953 are Frank Shadrack, John Sandorf, Edwin Pulsipher, and Bob Marker, all at Ft. Ord; at Ft. Lewis, Washington, are Arthur Peterson and James Patereson. In the Far East are Jack McKay in Japan and Paul Algiers in Korea. Sam Debitano is in Germany, Bill Pelter in Iceland, and Bill Becker is at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Class of '54

Of the 1954 class, George Schindler, Mert Baxter, Reg Depaoli, Gordon Foote, and Leo Quilicy are all in the Far East Command, which includes Japan and Korea. In Germany are Reno Fratini, Dick Wilcox and Milt Sharp. Charles Spina is at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and Jack Cherry is at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Four men in the 1954 class were given commissions in the Air Force. They were Fred Alpers, Donald Hill, William Kottinger, and Elber Gardner.

Kenneth Duck graduated in February, '55 and is now at Ft. Knox.

June, '55 graduates include Floyd Vice, Rollan Melton, Donald Wilkerson, and Edward Stephens, at Ft. Benning, Georgia. James Carlson and Jake Carpenter are now at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. Ft. Bliss, Texas, is the present address of Otto Schulz.

In addition, these 1955 graduates will go on active duty sometime during the next two years: Frank Stewart, Robert Wilson, Rulon Manning, John Staunton, Stephen C. Stewart, Richard Wisemen, James Botsford, Ed Baroch, Charles Hanna, Arthur Imagire, Olaf Leifson, George Coffill, Lelan Ceccarelli, Glen Dory, Duane Urban, Ronald Munk, and Clair Earl.

JULIE STAVROS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SAGENS

Julie Stavros, Pi Beta Phi, is to head the Sagens this year. The election for Sagen president was held Oct. 13, and Julie was elected.

Sagens is comprised of five girls from each sorority and five from the dormitory association. The other officers are Donna Fisher, vice president; and Diane Spina, secretary.

Julie will graduate this June with a major in English.

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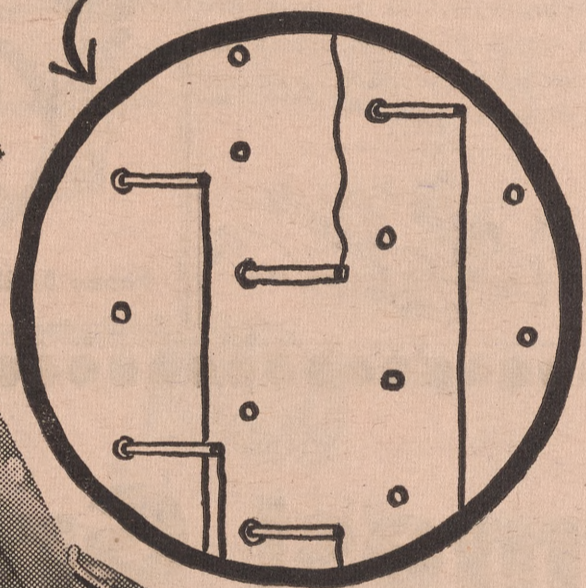
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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Open Unfinished House



An alumni open house will be held tomorrow at Lambda Chi Alpha's new home, 255 University Terrace, following the football game.

Although the house is not completely finished, the alumni party is the beginning of a series of ceremonies before the formal opening.

Included in these ceremonies are plans for a party in honor of the students as soon as all the members move in within the next two weeks.

Information released by Bob Le-Goy, chapter adviser, indicates that the house will be a modern two story structure finished in Roman brick outside and in mahogany and plaster in the inside.

The house is designed to accommodate 28 men in the lower floor, the upper one being used for living, dining and study rooms.

The total cost of the project will come to \$70,000. The funds were raised mainly by the active chapter with the help of alumni and national contributions.

Ten UN Women to Attend Symposium

Approximately ten University of Nevada women will attend the dance symposium to be held Nov. 5 at Mills college for Women in Oakland. The symposium, held annually at various California colleges, consists of a group lesson in modern dance techniques and demonstrations by professional dancers.

This year's master lesson will be conducted by Margaret H. Dobler, a pioneer in the development of modern dance.

Women from universities and colleges in Nevada and California have been invited to the affair.

Lois Fitzgibbons, modern dance instructor on this campus, will

chaperone the group from Nevada. Any university woman interested in going to the symposium should contact Miss Fitzgibbons as soon as possible.

Police hold a message for William W. Eaton. His MG has been found completely enmeshed in bubble gum.

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Two Students "All Fired Up"

Two University of Nevada journalism students escaped injury Monday night from a fire which literally claimed the roof from over their heads—and a garage adjacent to their rented two-room cottage, the owner's 12-foot house trailer, and part of a 1939 automobile parked nearby.

Robert Guinn, 26, of Slaton, Tex., and Donald Roland, 25, Las Vegas, the cottage's two occupants, were awakened and hustled out of the inferno by Jack Peatross, 4520 Lakeside drive.

Frank N. Clarke, owner of the property, blames the fire on cigarettes. He ruled out the possibility of a furnace fire because the cottage was heated by natural hot water.

Damage was estimated at \$8,000 by Clarke and firemen.

Situated to the rear of Peatross' house between Moana and Hash lanes, the cottage was a mass of flames when he drove into the yard shortly after 10 p.m. Rushing to the cottage, he awakened Roland and Guinn and got them out of danger.

The cottage had been rented less than a month ago by the two students. Consisting of a kitchen and bedroom, it was leveled. Building

materials and household appliances were stored in the destroyed garage.

All that was left of the house trailer was the axle and the hitch. The car was scorched but not seriously damaged.

Firemen at the Fifth and Morrill engine house said that they could see the flames in the sky as

they drove off the station ramp. Three trucks, two from Reno and one from Sparks, answered the alarm.

Last week's Sagemrush erroneously said that professors and sea captains were the last absolute monarchs on earth. Add to them certain small children.

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| 4. Inspect, Tighten, Adjust Steering. | 7⁵⁰ |

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Twenty-Two Women Initiated Into Eta Epsilon, Home Economics Club

Twenty-two women have been initiated into the Eta Epsilon, home economics club.

New members are Travis Chapman, Nancy McClintic, Mary Frances Tucker, Edrie Schwake, Kay Calvin, Madeline Mackenzie, Virginia Dupes, Mary Reckers, Mrs. Ruby Bullington, Joan Heater, Boots Evans, Joyce Belastagui, Donna Cook, Joyce Conley, Nadine Edmundson, Carol Hardy, Phyllis Montrose, Delores Phale, Jane Richardson, Edith Rittenhouse, Evelyn Steintz and Pat Vessey.

Joan Sawle, who is second vice-president of the National Home Economic College clubs, reported on the National Home Economics convention which was held in Minneapolis, Minn. this summer.

WORKSHOP TO BE HELD

According to Patsy Terry, president, future plans of the club include the home economics workshop to be held in Modesto, Calif., Oct. 28, 29, and 30.

Representatives of Northern California colleges and the University of Nevada will meet to discuss problems of their organization and exchange ideas about the Home Economic profession.

Delegates from Nevada will be Joan Sawle, Lillis Hatch, Lee

Mortenson, Donna Holstine, Letitia Sawle and adviser, Miss Marilyn J. Horn, of the home economics department.

Eta Epsilon officers are Patsy Terry, president; Lee Mortenson, vice president; Joan Sawle, secretary; Jackie Hunt, treasurer; and Annette Dickson, publicity chairman.



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Mann Named to Post On Top Committee

For the first time in University of Nevada history, a student has been named to the Administrative Committee. Jerry Mann, president of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, has been appointed to the top committee in a conference of members of the administrative staff.

The staff named eighteen committees to serve for the 1955-56 school year.

Committees in the general university area which will report directly to the president are: administrative committee, eligibility and athletics committee, high school relations committee, and military committee.

Administrative

Serving on the administrative committee will be President Minard Stout, Dean John R. Bertrand, Dean William D. Carlson, Perry Hayden, James J. Hill, Dean Garold Holstine, Dean Ralph A. Irwin, Dean Elaine Mobley, Jerry Mann, Dr. Joe R. Moose, Walter S. Palmer, Robert C. Poolman, Dr. Vernon Scheid, and Dr. Frederick Wood.

Chosen to serve on the eligibility and athletics committee are: Art Broten, Dean William D. Carlson, Donald G. Cooney, Perry Hayden, Dr. R. J. Morris and Dr. Burton C. Newbry.

The high school's relations com-

mittee will be composed of Dean Garold B. Holstine, Sam Basta, Walter C. Christensen, Raymond C. Cox, Robert Laxalt, Professor Macy, Dr. Stanley Palmer, Hugh Smithwick, Patricia Tripple and Thomas T. Tucker.

Military

Serving on the military committee will be Lt. Col. Robert L. Bereuter, Art Broten, Dean William B. Carlson, Capt. Harry Clark, Capt. Frank E. Holt, and Capt. Robert Singleton.

There will be eight committees in the academic area which will report to Dr. William R. Wood, academic vice president. These committees are: academic com-

mittee, accreditation committee, admissions committee, agenda committee for University Faculty Forum, assemblies and lecture committee, commencement committee, foreign students and leaders committee, and scholastic standing committee.

Seven faculty members will serve on the academic committee. They are: Dr. Frederick Wood, Dean John R. Bertrand, Dean Garold Holstine, Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, Dr. Joe R. Moose, Stanley Palmer, Dean Vernon Scheid.

On the accreditation committee are: Stanley Palmer, Dean John R. Bertrand, A. L. Higginbotham, Dean Garold Holstine, Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, Dr. Joe R. Moose, Dean Vernon Scheid, Roy Willey, Dr. Eldon E. Wittwer, and Dr. Frederick Wood.

Chosen to serve on the admissions committee are William Smyth, Clarence Byrd, Dean William P. Carlson, Prof. Frank, Marilyn Horn, Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, Dr. James F. Kidwell, Burton C. Newbry and Prof. Van Tassel.

Agenda

On the agenda committee for the University Faculty Forum are: Dr. Frederick Wood, Dr. Russell Elliott, William Garrott, Dr. Clyde F. Mead, John S. Winston and Garland P. Wood.

The assemblies and lecture committee will be made up of Dr. Frederick Wood, Dr. Harold N. Brown, Dr. Alex Dandini, Patrick J. Kelly, Dr. Lon S. McGirk, Prof. Macy, James R. Van Dyke, Asher B. Wilson and Prof. Wittler.

Serving on the commencement committee will be Dr. Russell Elliott, Felton Hickman, Harlan Holladay, Carl Horn, Bob Laxalt, N. Nelson and Prof. Sandorf.

Committee

Foreign students and leaders committee will be made up of Dean Vernon Scheid, Charles Seufferle, Wilbur S. Shepperson, John R. Gottardi, Howard Blodgett, Alex D. Dandini, and Robert M. Gorrell.

On the scholastic standing committee will be Howard B. Blodgett, Clarence Byrd, A. L. Higginbotham, Robert A. Hume, E.

(Continued on Page 12)

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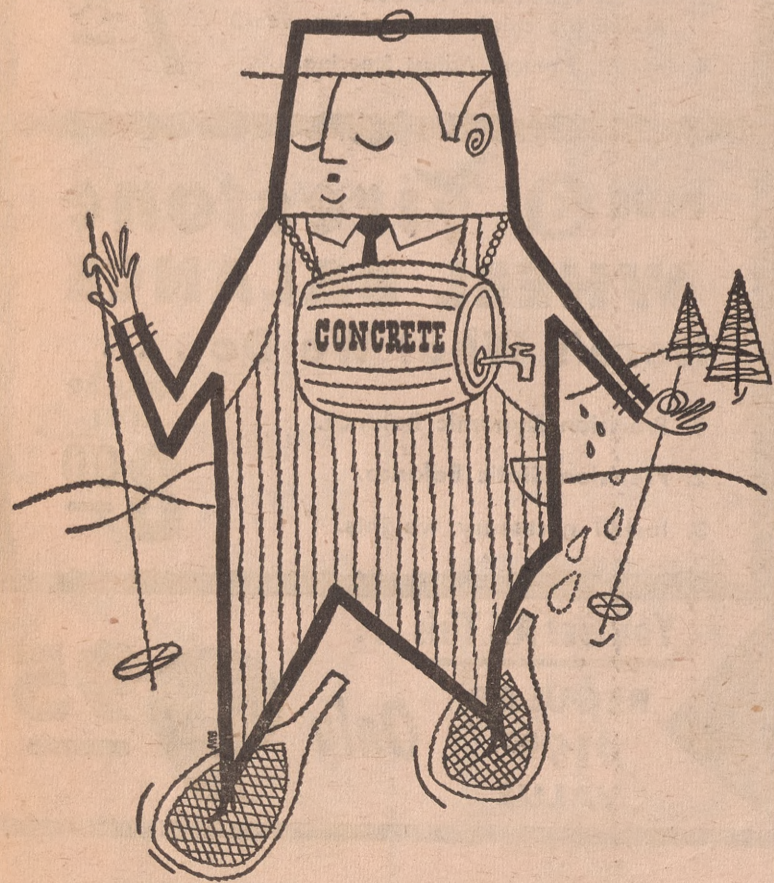
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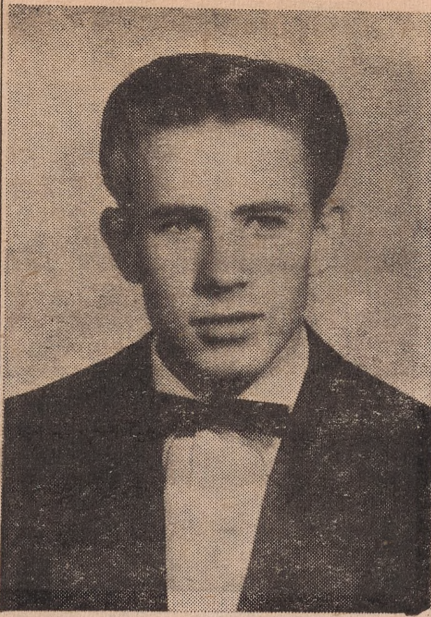
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LAS VEGAS representatives to the Homecoming celebration of their northern cousins are Tippy Smith, and Clyde Turner. They



were elected as delegates by the "Rebels" of Nevada Southern. Both will ride in the parade tomorrow morning.

Helfert Offered Harvard Post

Eric Helfert, a '54 graduate of the University of Nevada, recently was chosen as a George F. Baker scholar at Harvard University. He has been offered an assistant-professorship at Harvard after graduation.

Eric graduated from Nevada with a degree in business administration and is now working on his masters degree at Harvard. He entered Harvard in September 1954 and will graduate this June with a master's degree in business administration.

Top 5

The George F. Baker scholastic honor is given to those in the top 5 per cent of the class during the year. Eric was one of 19 men to become a George F. Baker scholar, which is the highest scholastic honor offered before graduation. At the time these 19 men were selected only 2½ per cent of the total per cent were chosen.

In 1950 Eric came to the United States from Germany and entered the University of Nevada as an exchange student. While attending Nevada, Eric was initiated into

the national honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi.

Other scholarships which Eric has received are \$1000 from Proctor and Gamble and an \$800 University of Harvard business scholarship.

Grad Fellowships Offered In Mexico

Two weeks remain to apply for graduate fellowships for study in Mexico during 1956.

November 1 is the deadline set by the Institute of International Education, Kenneth Holland, president, recently announced.

Eligibility requirements for the Mexican government awards are U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid project or purpose, and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students, but juniors and seniors are also eligible for awards.

Fields of study especially recommended for graduate candidates are architecture, Indian anthropology, ethnology, archaeology, museography, art or painting, biological science, and Mexican history.

Applicants may write for information to the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

Stout Suggests Spec. Foundation

Private funds intended for university use may be handled in the future by a special foundation. President Minard W. Stout made this suggestion before a recent meeting of the board of regents.

According to president Stout, the university should establish a special corporation for the soliciting, receiving and administering of money from private sources. The regents authorized Dr. Stout to hire any assistance necessary to formulate the papers needed for incorporation.

Handle

The new corporation would be

set up within the present university structure. It would handle all private funds intended for use in improving the instructional, research, administrative and service programs of the university.

Booklets are now available which describe the university needs and the advantages to be gained by giving to the school.

These booklets may be obtained through the president's office. They will be distributed to alumni and other interested people in the hope of contacting prospective donors.



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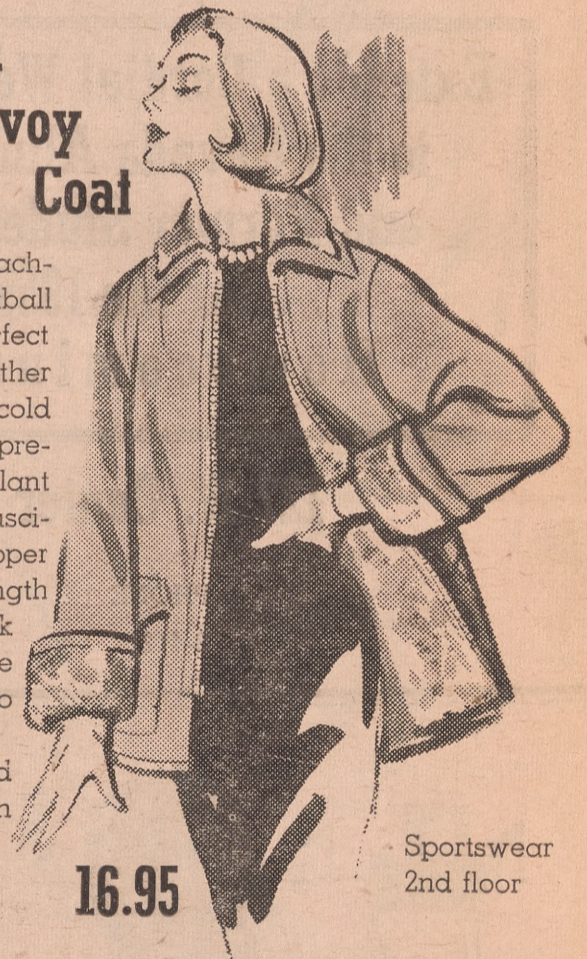
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Wilkerson, Burns Campaign for Job With Enthusiasm

By Steve Dollinger

Gary Wilkerson, SAE's freshman class president candidate, led the SAE marching band and drill team on a serenade of the sorority houses and dorms last week when the campaign for frosh class president hit its peak.

A car honking parade led by Sigma Nu candidate Tom Burns, greeted the houses and dorms immediately following the SAE's. The Snakes had a car rigged with a loud speaker. A booming voice insured everyone that Tom Burns was the man to elect.

Too Small

The impromptu SAE parade featured drum major Bob Cooper and

his band. Bob was smartly dressed in a tight fitting gray military academy uniform complete with gold buttons and designed to fit a person four or five sizes smaller. Following a few steps behind Bob was Bill Adams and his saxophone, Lynn Ferguson on tuba, Jim Phalan, trumpet, and Art Vaughn, Felton Hickman, and Dave Cannon playing drums.

According to SAE house president, Buz Etcheto, the drill team did very well considering the fact that they had never drilled before. They were outfitted in a variety of uniforms ranging from Bermuda shorts, cut down Levis, and Indian blankets to rolled up slacks. Hats included western types, miners' helmets, feathers, sailor hats and derbys.

Kappa Alpha Theta expressed their thanks for the entertainment with a telegram thanking the SAE's.

Committees

(Continued from Page 9)

Richard Larson, Dean Elaine Mobley, Joseph H. Robertson and Dr. Ruth Russell.

Four

Four committees were named to report to Dean William D. Carlson in the general academic area. They are: the health committee, upon which Art Broten, Lt. Col. Robert L. Bereuter, Dr. Robert Locke John Martie, Dean Elaine Mobley, Dr. Ruth Russell, and Prof. Sidwell will serve.

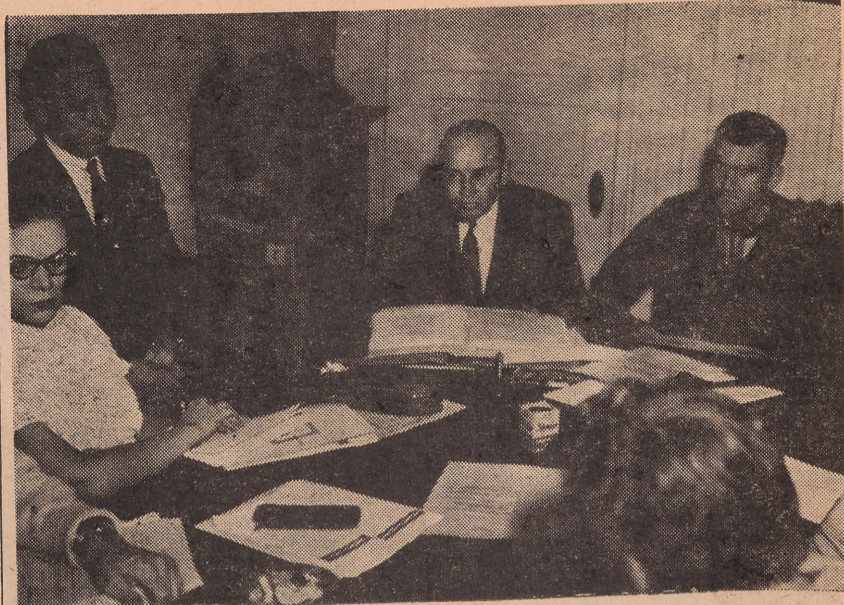
On the orientation and guidance committee are: Dean William D. Carlson, Sam Basta, Art Broten, Dean Elaine Mobley, Burton C. Newbry, and Dr. Ruth Russell.

The committee of scholarships, prizes, grants in aid, and loans will be composed of the following faculty members: Dr. Loring Williams, John L. Fisher, William Garrott, Earl W. Kersten, Glenn J. Lawlor, Dean Elaine Mobley and Mildred Swift.

Serving

Serving on the student relations committee will be Dr. John Gottardi, Sam Basta, Thomas Frazier, Glenn J. Lawlor, James McNabney, Dean Elaine Mobley, and Dr. Ruth Russell.

An advisory committee to Dr. Joe R. Moose, dean of the graduate school, was chosen. This committee, graduate study and research committee is composed of Dr. Joe



Legislative Counsel Jeff Springmeyer takes his turn before the ASUN senate. Listening attentively are Sandra Mitts, Alumni Vice-President Bill Parrish, and Jerry Mann. The head of Phyllis Crowder looms in the foreground.

R. Moose, Carl W. Backman, Verle R. Bohman, Jess M. Harris, Charles R. Hicks, Ira LaRivers, Dr. Sigmund Leifson, Joseph Lintz, Clyde Mead, Patricia Tripple, Thomas T. Tucker and Dr. John S. Winston.

An advisory library committee was selected to aid Librarian James J. Hill. Serving with Hill on this committee are: E. M. Beesley, Charles Breese, Betty J. Eilertson, Dr. Paul Eldridge, Jennie Harper, Walter Hesse, Charles Monson, John Morrison, Jerome eim, David B. Slemmons and Roy Willey.

This Editorial Medal of Appreciation with two oakleaf fillers goes to Business Manager Hank Rilling.

AGGIES MAY ABANDON ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

An intercollegiate rodeo to replace the annual horse show was considered by the Aggie Club at its meeting, last week.

There is a strong possibility that the Aggies will not sponsor the horseshow this Spring, according to club president Robert Genasci.

A committee set up to study the problems of facing next year's show reported to the club. It said general lack of both student and public support shown in the past few years indicates that interest in the show was not sufficient to continue it.

Other plans being considered by the club include a field day, limited to university students, closing with a small rodeo.

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Senior ROTC Men Fill Out Forms, Apply for U. S. Army Commissions

By Jere Laird

A group of University of Nevada senior men are going around this week with ink-smudged fingers. Not from an excessive amount of studying for midsemesters, however.

The ink-smudged fingers are a result of filling out the regular FBI fingerprint forms, which are a part of the application for a commission in the U. S. Army, Lt. Col. Robert L. Bereuter announced.

All senior ROTC students have filled out the applications, which are sent to the Presidio, San Francisco, for processing.

Students will fill out another form, indicating their preference of branch of service, including five branches. Three of the five must be infantry, artillery, and armor, the three combat branches.

Each student will later appear before a board, composed of local ROTC officers, and one civilian faculty member, for an interview to determine their branch of serv-

ice.

The local board will then forward recommendations to Washington, D. C., where the final selection will be made, according to the local board's recommendation and the current needs of the service.

The students will find out sometime next Spring whether or not their application has been accepted, and also to what branch of service they have been assigned.

BOOKS NEEDED

Drs. Austen E. Hutcheson and Russell Elliott, history professors, have named the following books as being most needed: Angel's HISTORY OF NEVADA, 1881; Scrugham's NEVADA, 1935; Wren's HISTORY OF NEVADA, 1904; Davis' THE HISTORY OF NEVADA, 1913; and Bancroft's HISTORY OF NEVADA, COLORADO, AND WYOMING, 1890. All these books are now out of print, so private donations would be necessary to get them.

Harden Enrolled In Trade Institute

John E. Harden, University of Nevada graduate, has enrolled as a member of the June 1956 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in Latin America, Harden is taking the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

Harden received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish from the University of Nevada. He was a member of the Newman club and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

He participated in intramural track, handball, and skiing. He served in the U. S. Navy with overseas duty in China and Japan.

His wife, the former Eunice L. Smith, is with him at Thunderbird. Mrs. Harden graduated from Las Vegas high school and attended the University of Nevada where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The course of study at the Institute concentrates on technique of international business administration, foreign languages and characteristics of foreign countries.



Three Hundred Expected to Attend Sigma Nu Homecoming Celebration

Over three hundred active, pledges and alumni and their wives are expected to attend this year's Sigma Nu Homecoming.

Homecoming is doubly important this year. In the past, Sigma Nu has planned something big to commemorate Homecoming every fifth year, and this year will be the first such celebration in their new house, at 1075 Ralston street.

Alumni are expected from as far East as Detroit. Others, closer to home, will come from Arizona, California, Washington, Oregon, and Utah.

A stag luncheon, at the house, will open this year's activities. It

is scheduled for sometime between the parade and the annual Homecoming game.

Following the luncheon, alumni, their wives, and their guests only, will review the \$30,000 worth of improvements recently made to the house.

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Sideline Glances

by Ken Robbins

"Sideline Scenes," making its first appearance in the Sagebrush this week, will be written by Ken Robbins, at present assistant editor on the staff. The column will not necessarily reflect anyone's opinions but my own.

I am 23-years-old, married to a girl called Sam, and we have a 10-month-old son, Mickey. We make our home at Victory Heights, apartment 106.

Academically I am a junior this year, majoring in journalism. A Korean veteran, I spent most of my time in England behind a radio set.

Other than being a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, I am socially independent.

I am not an authority on human nature nor a reformer, only a spectator to what goes on around me and by this column will comment on it, favorably or otherwise.

In writing this column from time to time, I hope I will not be alone in my views and opinions, and would appreciate hearing from anyone with similar, or contrary, views.

I can be reached at my home ph. 3-6637, or the Sagebrush office Monday and Wednesday nights for any comments, criticisms, or threats.

By mail I can be reached at Box 9401, University Station, or the Sagebrush office.

Last week I sat in the bleachers in Mackay Stadium, along with several hundred other university students, high school students, and townspeople who were there to watch the University of Nevada Wolf Pack play its first home game of the season.

The townspeople, the men in their double-breasted suits and their respectably clad wives, are

not hard to spot. They're quiet, polite, tolerant, and they came to see their sons, friends, or just the team itself play a football game.

The high school students, their multi-colored school jackets, or the traditional boys' blue jeans and the girls' skirts and sweaters, are not hard to spot either. They're noisy, usually from pure enthusiasm, but generally conscious of the rest of the crowd.

The rest were university students. Most of them were there to back their team. A majority of them yell for the old U of N.

But, inevitably, there's always the crowd who yells for "mix" more than anything else. They, too, are easily spotted. Their presence is forced on you.

Unconscious of anyone but themselves, they use foul language in order to make themselves understood, or heard. Above all else, everybody must know they're there.

There are the few who have to make foul and uncouth remarks, supposedly smart, about the opposite gender. I didn't hear anybody laugh besides themselves.

They are the few living in the memory of the flask era, oblivious of the fact that there is a time and place for everything, who publicly practice their art and make sure that all within shouting and smelling distance are aware of the obnoxious results.

In short, there are the few who give the whole a bad name.

Drinking, in one sense, could be considered an art. In Germany, people gather in beer halls and

sing the Stein song and drink in good spirits. In England they down a glass of ale or a pint of bitters over a friendly game of darts in the local pub.

In our own country, we have a beer with the boys or a few drinks for sociability's sake. All of these are usually done for fun or pleasure.

But at a public football game you make a spectacle out of yourself, drink without discretion and without purpose, and you discredit your university.

One of the brave souls, included in one of the above categories, went so far as to throw an empty pinnt bottle out of the stands toward the Nevada bench, missing one of the players by inches.

To this gentleman my heartfelt congratulations. A magnificent example of higher education.

If you were dissatisfied with the way the game was going, let me make a suggestion. Next time the Pack is on the short end of a score, instead of trying to pick them off one by one with empty bottles, let's feed them to the lions. Or perhaps we could crucify them. This sort of sport appeased the palate of the Romans, it should satisfy you.

But perhaps that wasn't your reason for throwing it. If not, just what was it? Just what excuse could be offered for such a display?

That particular game also

brought to light a very promising track star.

He captured the Aggie banner, and in what looked like might have been an effective gauntlet if he had been caught, ran it to the Nevada side where it was displayed briefly.

With all due respects to the Aggies, it seems only fair that the next time these two teams meet, the Nevada rooters should produce a wolf and give the Aggies a crack at him.

But Nevada's finest moment came prior to the game itself.

Our rooters, displaying their cordial sides and being in general good humor, afforded our president, Minard Stout, a welcome of which we can all be proud.

Dr. Stout, there at the request of our student body president, Jerry Mann, was booed when his and his wife's name were announced over the loud speaker. Another example of higher education, one of which I, personally, was disgusted.

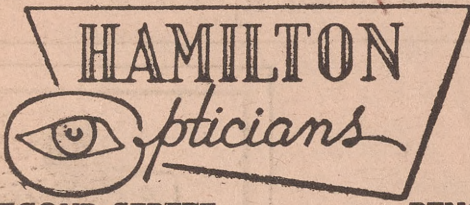
Never have so many owed nothing to so few.

WRESTLERS TO HAVE INTERESTING SCHEDULE

"We plan to match boys interested in wrestling with YMCA or AAU wrestlers," stated George A. (Art) Broten, director of athletics. "But," he concluded, "if at least fifteen boys show interest, we will arrange matches with other wrestling teams."

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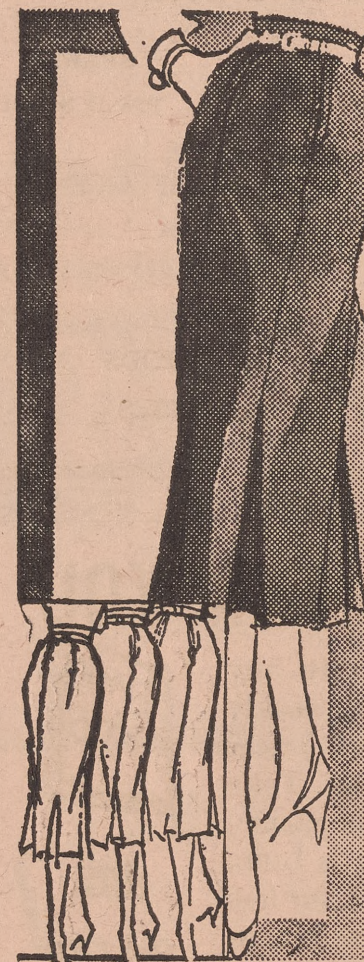
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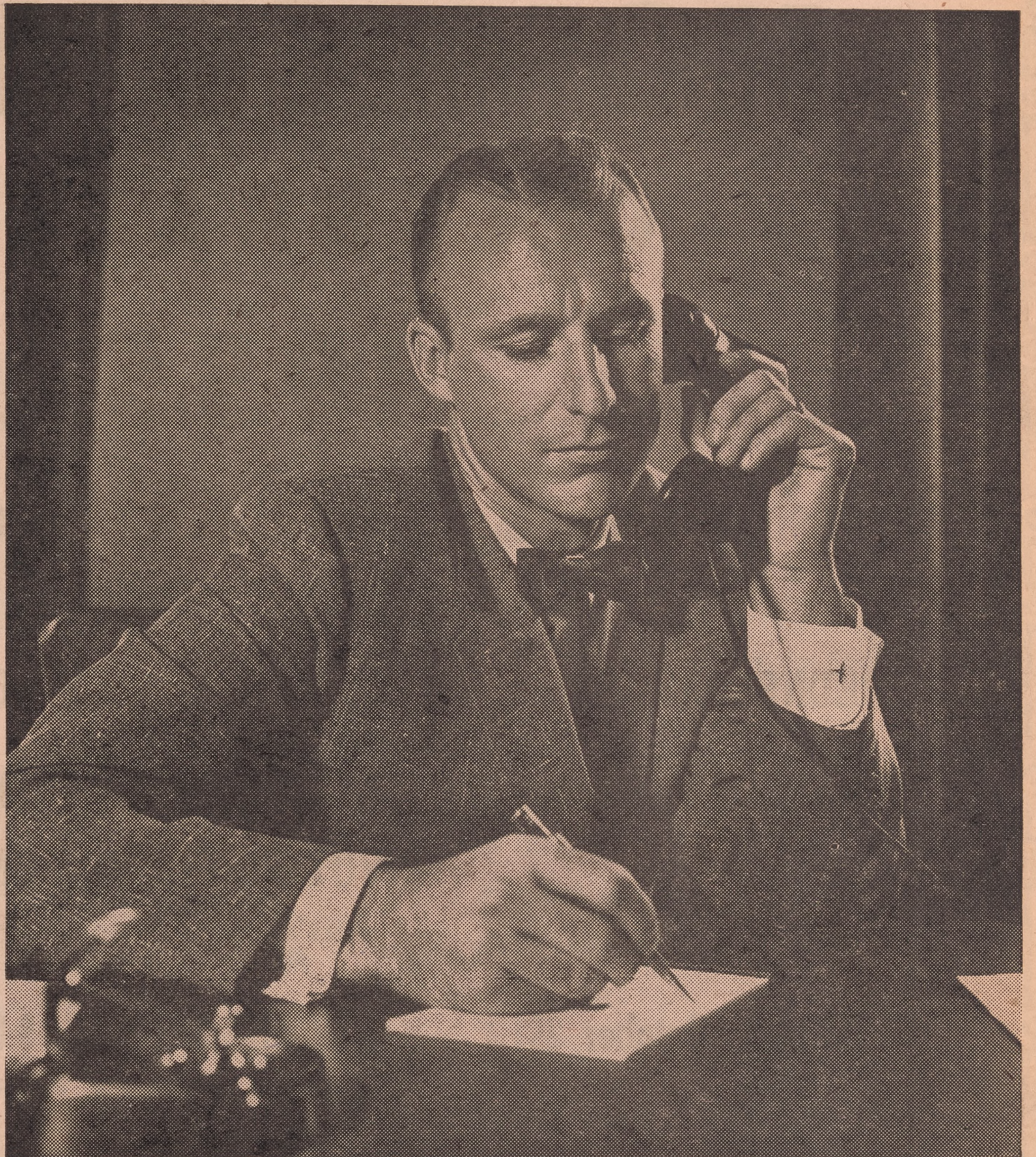
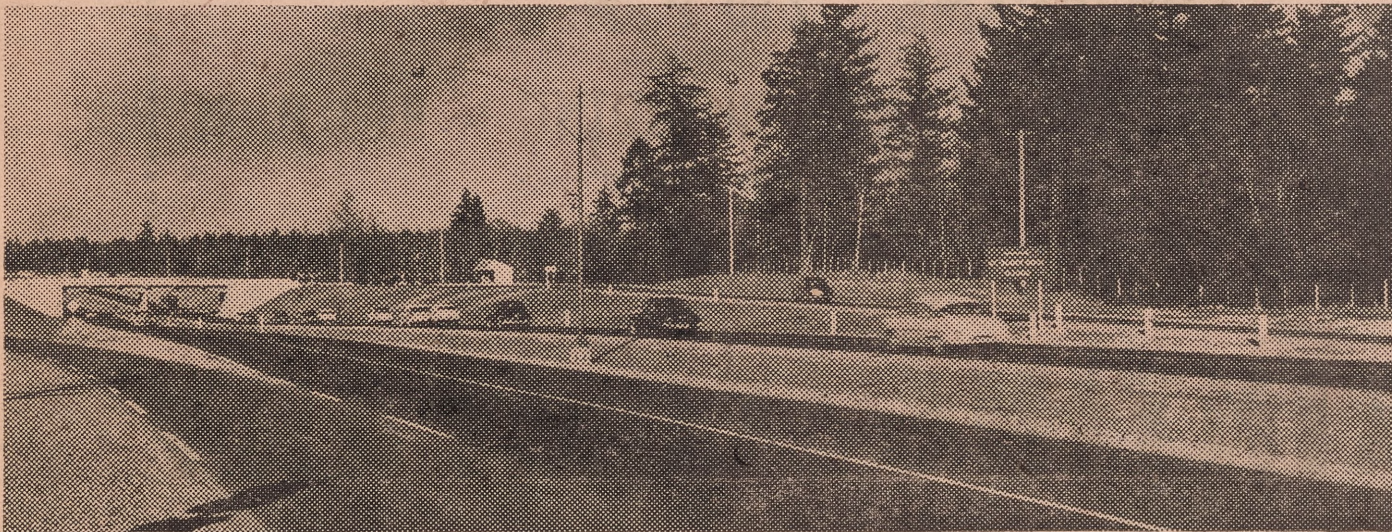
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SPORTS

Nevada Boxers Bid For U.S. Recognition

By Walt Ryals

The Nevada boxing team will make its bid for national recognition in 1956. Twelve lettermen are back to form the nucleus of a team scheduled to meet four of the nation's powerhouses.

The make-or-break schedule includes Louisiana State College, on a home-and-home basis, ever powerful Idaho State, San Jose State and California Poly. The Wolf Pack will enter the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tourney at Sacramento beginning Mar. 22, and will travel to the University of Wisconsin for the National Intercollegiate Tournament, which begins Apr. 12.

"We have a lot of experience this year," says Coach Jimmie Olivas. "With the competitive spirit that I know these boys have, we could cause a lot of trouble."

Authority

And Coach Olivas speaks with plenty of authority. He was undefeated while fighting for the University of Nevada in 1929 and '30. Nevada wasn't a member of the national intercollegiate association then and its teams fought on amateur fight cards.

In 1931, Olivas went back to New York City to try out for the U. S. Olympic team. He injured his knee while training a few days before the bouts began and was unable to compete.

"The rules are different this year," relates Olivas. "The winners and runners-up in the nationals automatically qualify for the final rounds of the Olympic try-outs. We have some boys that could make it."

Ted Contri, national runner-up last year in the 147-pound class, will be back. A junior from Elko, Contri showed a lot of class last year and was developing a finisher punch as the season ended. He was decisoned by Wisconsin's Herb Odom, two-year national champ, in the finals.

After a two-year hitch in the Army, Sammy Macias returns to defend the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship he won in 1953. Nevada was not invited to the nationals that year and Vic Kobe of Idaho State, beaten by Macias in the Pacific Coast tourney, won the national championship. The 119 pound class should be well filled by the Sparks sophomore.

Baker Back

Marv Baker, junior from Sparks, laid out last season but is expected to throw a lot of leather in the heavyweight division this year.

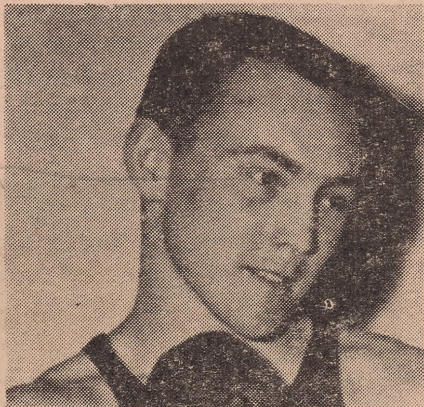
The 126 pound class has Reno's fiery Don Kitts protecting. Roger Iverson, also of Reno, will box in the 132 pound class.

Chet Hines of Reno and Keith Ernst of Fallon will represent the 139 pound division, with Bill Priest of Las Vegas fighting in the 17 pound class.

Boxing in the 165 pound division will be Larry Damon of Winnemucca and Jim Whittenburg of Reno. The 178 pound class, or light-heavy, will be filled by Reno's John Hawkins.



KEN FUJII, quarterbacks the Wolf Pack when it faces Chico State, described as the toughest game of the season for the Pack.



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Chico State is Toughest

"We face the toughest ball club of our year in Chico State tomorrow," Coach McEachron stated.

Nevada's Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon finds the Wolf Pack in the usual role of the underdog. Chico State under the reins of Coach Gus Manolis brings a conference record of one win and no losses.

The Wolf Pack has a record of one win in the Far Western Conference with two losses. Nevada has a win over Sacramento State and has been beaten by tough San Francisco State and the rugged Cal Aggies. Out of the conference the Wolf Pack was slaughtered by the unbeaten Fresno State Bulldogs.

Pepper Dine

Chico State brings an overall record of three victories and just two losses. The Wildcats posted victories over the San Francisco Presidio, Pepperdine, and San Francisco State, while their losses

have been to Whittier, and Lewis and Clark colleges.

Big Ernie Matlock is the big gun for Chico in his fullback position while Pete Sielier a big bruising tackle and tall Mose Mastelotte anchor the line at end.

Why Charlie Runs

Nevada's offensive running attack will probably be led by a pair of halfback speedsters—Chuck Harmon and Bill Bowser with center Walt Ryals leading the defensive role.

Nevada's probable lineup will be: George Ball, LE; Clay Darrow, LT; Marvin Baker, LG; Walt Ryals, C; Joe Viani, RG; Mike Leslie, RT; Larry Fritz, RE; Ken Fujii, Q; Charlie Harmon, LH; Bill Bowser, RH; Frank Sullivan, F.

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Cal Aggies Down Pack, 26-7

Cal Aggies continued their winning streak Friday night by downing the injury-riddled Wolfpack by a score of 26-7. The Aggies connected for two touchdowns in the second period and one in the third and fourth periods.

Nevada's lone tally came on a 75 yard jaunt by halfback Bill Bowser in the second period.

The Aggies relied chiefly on a sharp passing attack engineered by sophomore quarterback Bob Haase to keep their scoring machine moving.

Nevada's most potent weapon was the speedy Bowser, who was the only Nevadan who could gain with any consistency through the huge Aggie forward wall.

Nevada was hampered by the loss of speedy frosh halfback, Charlie Harmon, who saw action

for only three plays. A shoulder injury suffered against Fresno State was responsible. According to Wolfpack mentor, Gordon McEachron, the loss of Harmon hurt the Wolfpack's offensive possibilities considerably. "The loss of Harmon placed the entire offensive burden on Bowser", McEachron stated.

Once again fumbles hurt Nevada. They fumbled 4 times and on three occasions the Aggies recovered. The Aggies fumbled only once and Nevada recovered. Coach McEachron also stressed the need for improvement in pass defense on the part of the Nevada secondary. He cited linemen Joe Vaini, Walt Ryals, and George Ball for outstanding performances on defense.

McEachron praised the entire Aggie forward wall as a fast charging unit with exceptionally hard charging ends who hurt the Wolfpack offense. He stated that

in spite of the loss "the boys displayed the same spirit that they have shown all season."

After a scoreless first period the Aggies broke into the scoring column on a 21 yard run by fullback Leigh for the initial score. Nevada then retaliated with the game's outstanding play when Bowser broke away on a 75 yard run to knot the score at 6-6. Al Creel booted the conversion which put the Wolfpack ahead 7-6. They retained the lead until 20 seconds remained in the first half. Aggie second-string quarterback James hit end Maulhardt with a 24 yard pass and the score put the Aggies in front to stay. Haase converted. The halftime score read Aggies 13, Nevada 7.

The Aggies struck again from the air in the third period when quarterback Haase connected with an end for their third score. The play covered 47 yards. Haase con-

verted to make the score 20-7 in favor of the Aggies.

Nevada moved the ball deep into Aggie territory twice in the third period only to lose the ball on downs on both occasions. One drive was ended on the Aggie 10-yard line, the other on the Aggie 22.

Nevada made their best sustained drive in the final quarter when they moved the ball from their own 20 to the Aggie 14 on 12 plays. The Aggies picked up their final tally on another long pass by Haase to complete the scoring.

Nevada and the Aggies played on even terms on the ground, with the Aggies picking up 221 yards to 205 for Nevada. Difference in the two teams was in passing, where the Aggies completed 11 out of 19 tries for 181 yards while Nevada picked up only 99 yards in the air.

Military to Have New Instructors

University of Nevada has announced that two new officer instructors have been named to its military department staff for the coming school year.

Col. Robert Bereuter, commanding officer of the University's ROTC, said the instructors were Capt. Jack Singleton Jr., and Capt. Harry E. Clark. Both men have been assigned to the University of Nevada for two years.

Capt. Singleton, a member of the Corps of Engineers, has been stationed in Bordeaux, France, for the past three years. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas. Capt. Clark, an artilleryman, is returning to the U. S. following a tour of duty in Germany. He is a graduate of the Washington State College. Both men served in World War II.

Well, I'll be a filthy flamingo.

Nevada to Enter Gym Competition In Late January

Nevada's 1955 gym team will begin competition in late January with the Amateur Athletic Union's novice gym meet in Los Angeles.

Coach Art Broten said the list of compulsory tricks which each man must know before going to the meet, are being sent to Nevada and should arrive in about two weeks. A list of routines or tricks for the A. A. U. intermediate and advanced competition has also been requested.

Assembly

An assembly on November 10 will be presented by the gym team

to give the men a chance to start performing before an audience.

One of the features of the assembly will be the hand-balancing team of Ernest "Duke" Fuller and Gary Luther. They will be in action at the Wolves Frolic tonight. Dave Harris will do his double back flip on the trampoline at the assembly.

BENNYHOFF SPEAKS

Chief of the Reno bureau of the United Press and international correspondent Mr. Robert Bennyhoff will be the guest speaker at the Press Club meeting to be held Tuesday, November 1, at the SAE house.

Election of the vice-president will take place and Myram Borders and Nora Kellogg will be in charge of refreshments.

Dave Harris First To Do Double Flip

By Steve Dollinger

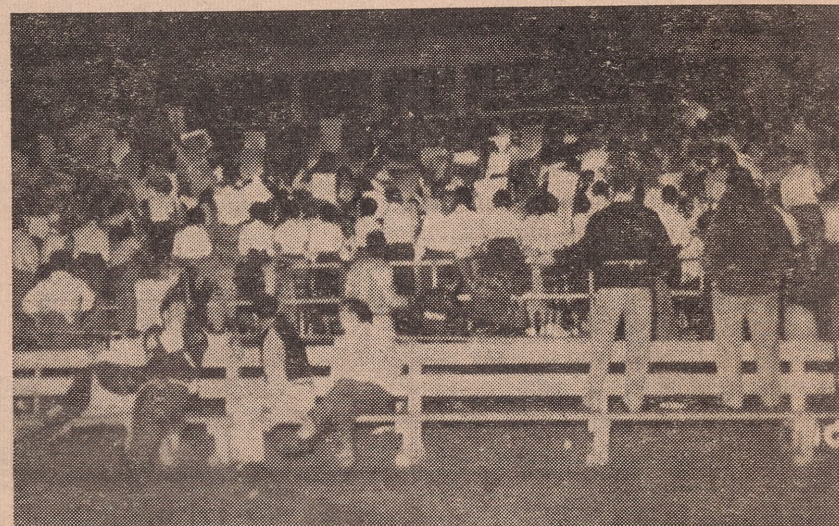
Dave Harris is the first man on the Nevada Gym team to do a black flip on the trampoline without the aid of a spotting belt. Dave is a freshman from Las Vegas. This is his first year on the team.

A new spotting belt, which is connected from the student to the ceiling by a rope, was installed in the old gym. Dave Harris, Rusty Crook, and Bob Gerring have been using the spotting belt while trying doubles on the tramp.

Coach Broten said, "After a little more work on routines, Dave should be ready for competition." Rusty Crook has had experience on the University of Denver team.

Every man in Broten's Monday and Wednesday trampoline class has tried at least one flip with the aid of the spotting belt. The belt was installed for the safety of men trying to learn advanced tricks.

God made the earth, then rested. God made man, then rested. Then God made women. Since then, nobody's rested.



Students pass cards into the stands preparing for the first card trick of the year. The wavering "U of N," was followed by a rebellion, and the second trick, "Hi Aggies," was not seen.

Card Stunt Tragedy

By Bruce Bledsoe

The following tragedy occurred Friday night, just before and during halftime of the Nevada-Cal Aggie game.

Fred "Buzz" Frey stood in front of the Nevada rooting section, waving to the students holding cards. Frey, chief organizer of the card stunts, had two stunts planned. The students shifted restlessly in the stands, the cards flicking slightly in their hands.

After much shouting and desperate gestulating by Frey and his assistants the first card stunt was performed by the four hundred students.

During the interim of waiting for the second stunt to be called the card stunts, in a light, gay, and capricious mood, threw away their cards in the air, laterally, horizontally, and every way.

Frey shouted commands. Someone threw an empty whiskey bottle at him. Says Frey, "It missed."

Jerry Mann, student body president, stepped up during the confusion and said, "All right. You've had your fun. Let's quit fooling around and co-operate."

By then, the cards and their former holders were past organization.

Asked later if he intended to rehearse the group before it performed at the Homecoming game, Buzz said, "What, rehearse four-hundred and fifty people?"

'A dreamed 'ah killed a b'ar when 'ah was only three in my Maidenform bra.

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11 Floats Compete

Eleven organizations are competing for the Homecoming float trophies this year. The Independent women are competing for their first time.

All the floats this year are built around the theme of transportation. Two trophies are offered, one for males, one for females.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow. It will begin at Riverside Drive by Wingfield Park and advance to Sierra Street. From there it will go to Commercial Row, Virginia Street, Mill Street, Center Street, and end at Commercial Row.

Independents

A flying saucer will be the Independent women's entry. The chairmen for the float are Ann Condie and Pat Terry.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta's entry will be a Viennese gondalo done in black and pastel shades. Diane Oldenberg, chairman, has arranged for three girls to ride in it.

KAT

A pink elephant led by slave girls will be Kapa Alpha Theta's entry. Barbara Cavanaugh, Gloria Urriola, and Joan Smith are in charge of it.

Gamm Phi

Two Gamma Phi Betas will ride in their horse and buggy float which will be done in black, white, and pink. Pat Boland is in charge of its construction.

Pi Phi

Joan Sawle is in charge of Pi Beta Phi's magic carpet float. A sultan will be perched on the carpet and be fanned by one of the girls.

Sigma Nu

An ox cart filled with "beat up" wildcats will be the Sigma Nu's entry. Lynn Johnson, chairman, will have either donkeys or horses pulling it, and it will be done in red and white.

Phi Sigs

The Phi Sigma Kappa entry will be a whale led by a fellow in a rowboat. Walt Wiseman is the float chairman.

Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha is submitting a light green dinosaur for their float. Tim Hogan, Bill Schroeder, and Don O'Dell are in charge of their entry.

SAE

A colorful showboat with a steamboat paddle will be the float for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jerry Markowski and Braden Stauts are the chairmen.

ATO

Don Travis is in charge of Alpha Tau Omega's prairie schooner which will be pulled by a team of horses. The float will be done mostly in white.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chis are entering a V. and T. Train which will be shown in red and white. Float chairman is Keith Holland.

The parade chairman is Jim Taylor, Theta Chi. He has stated that there will be many other floats in the parade besides the ones in competition.

LIBRARY OFFERING

New books in the browsing room this month are "The Bride of Innesfallen," by Eudora Welty; "Six Non-Lectures," by E. E. Cummings; "The World's Last Corner," by Theodore Plievier; "Ben Jonson of Westminster," by Marchette Chute; "Wanted: An American Policy," by Edwin O. Reichauer, and "I Married a Dinosaur," by Lillian Brown.

Specialist Added To College Staff

Appointment of Henry M. Kilpatrick as extension range conservationist has been announced by Dr. John R. Bertrand, dean of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

Dean Bertrand announced that addition of the specialist to the staff is part of Nevada's program to enlarge range management in the state.

Mr. Kilpatrick is a native of Montana and a graduate of Montana State college at Bozeman. He later earned his MS degree in range management and a minor in animal husbandry from Texas A. and M. at College Station, Texas.

He has worked on range studies in New Mexico and Montana and has also done extensive work on cattle grazing studies in other areas.

The new staff member will arrive this week to take over his new duties. In this capacity he will act as liaison for the university, working principally with county agents throughout the state in range improvement work.

Mr. Kilpatrick is married and the father of four children,

Aggies Lead

The Cal Aggies maintained their hold on first place in the Far Western Conference standings this week with a 26-7 victory over Nevada. The loss pushed the Wolf Pack into fourth position behind Chico State and San Francisco State. Humboldt State holds down fifth spot and Sacramento State is currently the cellar dweller.

The conference records are:

	W	L	T
Cal Aggies	3	0	1
Chico State	1	0	0
San Francisco State ..	2	2	0
Nevada	1	2	0
Humboldt State	0	1	1
Sacramento State	0	2	0

Smoke the sagebrush.

FOG IN RENO?

When you hear footsteps in the fog, brrrr! (4 "r" brrrrr, no less) then it should make you shudder (with delight), especially if you peered through the fog with your super NU eyes and saw Stewart Granger chasing favorite Jean Simmons. He catches her . . . and, incidently, the name of this Technicolor picture is "Footsteps in the Fog." Starts Sunday at the Majestic Theatre. Our friends, Dennis O'Keefe and Abbe Lane star in the companion feature, "Chicago Syndicate." If your name is Chicago Syndicate, please come to the theatre, we would like to try out our machine gun.

Oh, Oh, We Almost Forgot ! !

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Plan Goes Afoul

By Parker Schaeffer

A brief but resonant chorus of boos, jeers and derisive whistles shattered the pre-game stillness before the Wolf Pack-Cal Aggies game in Mackay Stadium, last Friday night.

The sudden outburst was not aimed at the Aggies or at the game officials—but at four pastel-colored convertibles slowly circling the stadium.

In the convertibles rode President and Mrs. Stout, members of the board of regents Bruce Thompson, Roy Hardy and their wives, Dean and Mrs. William Carlson, Dean and Mrs. Vernon Scheid, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poolman, university engineer, Mrs. A. Broten and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, guests of Dr. Stout.

Scheduled as passengers for the motorcade were Governor Charles Russell, Reno Mayor Len Harris and Congressman Cliff Young. These notables did not appear.

Uproar

The uproar in the Nevada roots section began as the names of the dignitaries were called over the P.A. system. As suddenly as it began, the booing subsided. No quick burst of band music or fire hoses were needed.

Yell leaders who have all they can do to prod the Nevada stands into the mildest shouting, were stunned.

Silence came again. The convertibles completed their swing around the track and stopped before the Nevada stands. The dignitaries climbed to their seats. The cars drove silently away on the latest ball-joint suspension.

The game was played.

Stout Upset

Saturday morning, President Stout reported that he was upset by the Friday night uproar. He said that he had no idea that his party was to circle the stadium. The president explained that he thought the caravan would stop before the circuit was made. He said he did not think he waved from his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mann and Sagebrush reporter Sandra Mitts had been invited to make the journey but all had previous engagements, the president said.

Mann Explains

Student body president, Jerry Mann, was contacted. His explanation was that the idea of ferrying the president and entourage to the game had been decided upon at the student leadership conference in September.

At that time, Mann said, the plan to seat the president in the Nevada stands had also been formulated in order to "promote better feeling."

Donald Schuper, Phi Sigma Kappa, was the man detailed to get the cars. Schuper said he obtained them from Max Dodge, salesman for Richardson-Lovelock Inc., and local promoter.

Circle Stadium

The plan to circle the stadium was not his, Schuper said. He asked Mann and Mann told him to do it. Schuper did it.

Max Dodge said he gave the cars to "some little guy from the university." He is 6'5". He made no other remarks.

All parties thought the incident was "unfortunate."



MAX DODGE

At last reports, the same plan is scheduled for the Homecoming game this Saturday.

The Wolf Pack saves.

Cossack Performance Well Attended As 675 Students, Adults Turn Out

Six-hundred and seventy-five attended the performance of the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers in the new gym Tuesday, Oct. 25. The gymnasium was filled with students and adults who witnessed the two-hour program.

The program opened with "Song of the Seraphim and Cherubim" by Lomakin. During this opening number the pace was set for the evening and not once did this Russian emigre group disappoint the audience. Most impressive on the program was the dagger dancer, Gabriel Soloduhin. Mr. Soloduhin danced the Lezgenske which is performed on the toes, and in conclusion threw ten daggers into the stage.

The program consisted of three sections which were divided by ten minute intermissions.

Great Contrast

Contrasts in the second section of the program were great. For example the "Dance Song" was gay and light and was immediately followed by the "Sad Snows Over the Steppes" featuring Mr. Krezminsky in a tenor solo. The audience response was very warm to the gay songs and for the first time during the evening the Chorus appeared to have blood in their veins. The stoic expressions changed to smiles and enjoyment of the music they were singing.

Finale

The finale saw everyone get into the act. "Kozatchok" which is a popular dance of the Don Cossack

was the concluding number. Dancing, singing, and hand-clapping in the last selection left the audience in a happy mood.

Governor and Mrs. Charles Russell and their two daughters as well as forty-five other guests were present. Governor Russell said, "This is very fine, and I hope more similar types of fine entertainment are brought to this area."

President Minard W. Stout was also present Tuesday evening and he commented that he was very pleased with the turnout. He stated that if possible such people as Fred Waring, symphonies, and other vocal groups will be brought to Reno for such performances. He said he hoped that in the future different seats will have several price ranges.

Quote

"In this manner the adult crowd will carry the cost to underwrite it for the students," said President Stout.

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