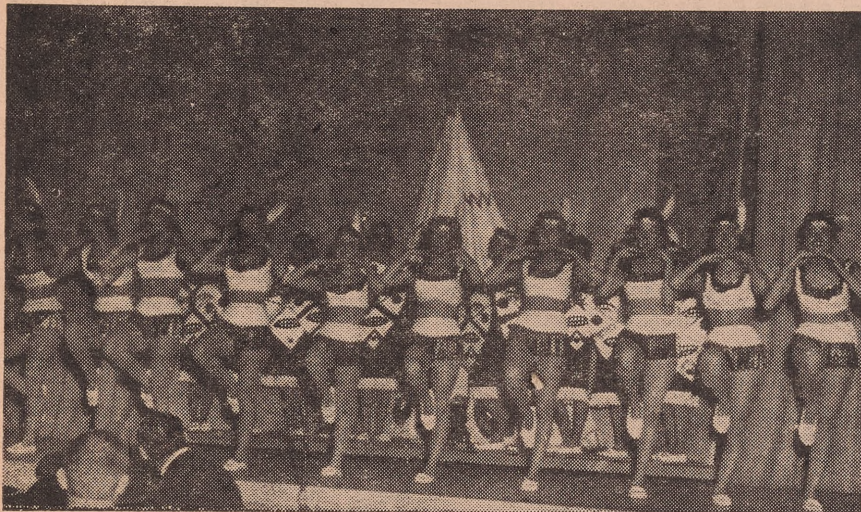


PHI SIG PUPPETS CARRIED away the fraternity prize at the Wolves Frolic last Friday night. —Photo by Trewitt



CHUCKLE OF THE EVENING came when Tri-Delt squaws about-faced to reveal papooses labeled by fraternities. They took first sorority prize at the Wolves Frolic. —Photo by Trewitt

## Capers Tickets To Be Sold Soon

Co-Ed Capers, semi-annual women's get-together, will be held on November 17 in the University dining hall.

The date was set at a meeting of the Associated Women Students council recently.

Annette Dickson, AWS vice president, will be chairman of the affair, assisted by Virginia Coleman, Annie Lee Condrie and Theresa Naveran.

Tickets for the Capers will be on sale within the next ten days, according to AWS President Sandra Mitts. They will sell for \$1.25, a dollar of which will pay for the spaghetti dinner, and the additional quarter to go into a fund for the annual \$50 AWS scholarship.

Four members of the AWS council will attend a California-Nevada conference at Davis on Nov. 12. Those attending will be the president, vice-president, Dixie Sturges, corresponding secretary, and Suzanne Schwartz, recording secretary. Dean Elaine Mobley will make the trip also.

Margie Orr was named chairman to head a constitution revisory committee.

### Dance

The council discussed the possibilities of sponsoring a dance during the spring semester. They plan to look into some of the set-ups for this type of thing used in other schools. The Preferential Ball at BYU sounded most satisfactory to the group, but nothing definite was decided.

The women discussed the current friction between women's groups on campus. It was recommended that the groups attempt to work out a solution to the problem.

The recommendation will be taken back to the groups and discussed further by them.

Don't give up the ship, Peter. —Love, Margaret



PLAYING THE PAJAMA GAME homecoming chairman Gene Kiliany emcees the rally held Thursday night where the queen was revealed. —Photo by Trewitt

## Twelve Elite Join Sundowner Ranks

Twelve of the "socially elite" men on campus greeted a well-lit Saturday morning last week. When the sun came up over the Nevada campus, so did the Sundowners.

"New members of Sundowners are selected for their capacity and stamina for such tests," said Ralph Brinton, Sundowners president. "Constant practice kept them in shape for the final trial and they all passed it with flying feathers."

New members to Sundowners this year are: Ted Hunnewell and Bill Sprow, Sigma Nu; Eddie Alvarez and Mike Evans, SAE; Norm Montelachie and George Nelson, ATO; Eldridge Porge and Roger Iveson, Lambda Chi; George Evans, Phi Sig; Breezy Howard, Rusty Crook and Jerry Crow, Independents.

# UN Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Volume XXXI—No. 7

5

Friday, November 4, 1955

## ASUN Drops \$250

### Copless Campus Worsens Parking

Incentive for illegal parking has been increased by the absence of a university policeman, according to superintendent Carl Horn.

"Students do what they like, now," says Mr. Horn, "and the situation has become tiring."

He said the last remaining hope is the possibility of hiring a uniformed policeman to enforce the regulations.

Horn has considered having the Reno police department tow the illegally parked cars away and making the student pay the towing charges. Towing varies from \$5 to \$10 a day.

A plan to enlarge and improve the parking lot at the north of the campus was turned down at the last legislative session.

At last reports the parking cop, Ray Williams, was still recuperating from a fractured vertebra. Since his injury parking enforcement has been in the hands of several members of the buildings and grounds staff.

### Cossack Performance in Red

The ASUN went \$250 in the red on the performance of the Don Cossack chorus which commenced Homecoming activities last Tuesday.

Brought out by Jerry Mann, ASUN president, at Wednesday's senate meeting, the shortage was the only flaw in Homecoming activities, according to Gene Kiliany, Homecoming chairman.

Reno Rotary club has offered to sponsor the appearance of the Fred Waring group this month. It had been understood before the Cossacks were sponsored that if the ASUN came out in the black, it would also sponsor Waring.

The ASUN senate meeting to have been held this month at the home of Pres. Minard W. Stout has been postponed. The announcement was made at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

The reason given for the postponement is a schedule conflict with a meeting of the Land Grant College association, of which Nevada is a member, and which Stout must attend.

It was pointed out, however, that the meeting at the new Mt. Rose street home will be held in mid-December.

Phil Collins gave a report on the student union convention at Montana State university last weekend. He pointed out that attendance included delegates from the western states, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada.

The senate approved a 250-page Artemisia for 1956. They also put their okay on a \$175 budget for a photograph enlarger and expansion of the dark room. This equipment will be for use only by ASUN publications.

Bruce Jones, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Joe Crook, Sigma Nu, were nominated to head the High School Presidents' convention held on the campus annually. The nominating committee will consider these and other individuals before the chairman is named.

## Malone Addresses Senate

By Dave Lowe

Nevada's Senior Senator George (Molly) Malone, who has recently completed a tour of Russia, reported to the ASUN Senate last Wednesday night.

Malone started the discussion by remarking that in Russia people had to apply for admission into the Communist party and that this procedure often took a full year. He added that this might be a good plan for the Republican party.

Charles Coyle, Senator-at-Large, asked Malone about the Agricultural Extension program in Siberia.

Malone explained that the Russians have cultivated 750,000,000 acres approximately 3,000 miles east of the mineral-rich Ural Mountains. He qualified his statement by saying that he covered nearly 15,000 miles in his tour of USSR. Molly said that Russia plans to produce 19,000 tons of butter this year.

To the south Malone toured a tractor factory and a gang plow factory but, he explained, that there were six other plants of that type in the area.

The tractor plant put out 80, 54 hp tractors per day, while 3,500 gang plows were produced a year. There are 5, 14 inch plows on each gang.

### Breadbasket

To the south of this industrial area in the breadbasket of Central

Asia thousands of acres of staple cotton were being irrigated.

Malone repeatedly said that he had no reason to disbelieve the statistics offered by the Russians and that in the month and 15,000 miles that he spent in the Soviet there was ample evidence of them.

### Ivan College

ASUN President Jerry Mann asked the Senator how college students and higher education were handled there.

Malone explained that very ample scholarships were given

mainly to technical students. He went on to say that in the last 25 years the American students are turning away from the hard work of obtaining a technical education. Malone, an engineer, explained that no one wants to hit the grind of trigonometry, strength of materials, etc. The senior Senator said that Americans have enjoyed good times from two wars and product on or material for a third one, but that the American people are soft whereas the Russians are hard.

## Farm On Block Again

Purchase bids have been advertised for the University of Nevada's controversial South Virginia farm. Sealed bids and proposals must be deposited with Comptroller Perry Hayden by December 3, 1955. The bids will be opened the following day.

Sale of the present 208-acre experimental farm, long sought by various interests for commercial development and search for a substitute site in the Reno area was announced by the Board of Regents last week. The regents have reserved the right to reject any and all bids and proposals. Decision on sale of the present farm will be made on January 17, 1956, and on the purchase of a substitute farm, the following day.

The sale has been discussed since 1953 when the regents announced that they would sell the farm for \$5,000 an acre or \$1,040,000 in total.

The Morgan-Peacock Properties Company of Oakland wasted no time in offering \$400,000 cash or \$150,000 plus the Ferretto Farm. The Ferretto Farm is located near Lakeside Drive and Huffaker Lane. This bid was rejected by the regents.

In May, 1954, the Oakland company, still interested in obtaining the land, offered \$500,000 or considerably higher for the tract. The company indicated that two resort hotels, a shopping center and 300 homes would be built if they could secure the land.



# Frolic Attendance Largest Since '49

By Myram Borders

Delta Delta Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa won the trophies for the best sorority and fraternity skits in the Wolves Frolic. The trophies were awarded at the Homecoming dance.

Attendance figures, as yet incompletely totaled, are estimated at about fifteen hundred persons. James McNabney, graduate manager, said that it was the largest crowd since 1949 when the university enrollment was sixteen hundred.

Total income and expenses for the Frolic have not been computed yet since all the bills have not been received. Mr. McNabney said that figures would be available in a month.

Tri Delta's winning skit was "Without Reservation" and carried out an Indian theme. The costumes were white with a black fringe and an Indian headband.

There were six girls who surprised the audience with papooses on their backs labeled by fraternities. Coraleta Feary was in charge of the skit.

The Phi Sig skit was entitled "The Little Dutch Maid." The act was done as a puppet show. The main characters were visibly controlled by people above the stage. A tap routine was presented during the act also. Brian Ramsey

and Tom Richardson were in charge of the skit.

### Haunts

"Haunted Homecoming" opened the show and was performed by the Independents. Costumes were made to glow in the dark, but the black lights were not working the night of the performance. Because of this a great deal of the meaning in the skit was lost.

Following the Independents the ATO house presented a sequel of last year's act. "Mother Mother Come Home to Me Now" was the title of the skit and conveyed the idea of an old time movie. Bob Lewis directed this skit.

Joan Ortiz directed the Pi Beta Phi's in "Grandma's Homecoming." The skit was based on the flapper age, and the costumes also carried out this theme. The blue satin costumes combined with many fast charleston steps brought to mind the roaring twenties.

Kappa Alpha Theta presented "A Lesson in Professin." The girls dedicated the skit to their professors in a song, dance, and narrated routine. Charlotte Le-maire directed the skit.

### Fun

Gamma Phi Beta said "It's Fun

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Time." There was a dance solo by Paula Grey and a vocal solo by Jan Chiatovich. The skit took place at Joe's Bay and the main color scheme consisted of pink and black. Jan Chiatovich was in charge of the skit.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon did the "Hawaiian Farewell." The music was supplied largely by playing guitars, yukes, and singing by the SAE's themselves. Several hula solos brought rounds of applause. Richard Bortolin directed the group.

The Lambda Chi Skit was directed by Bob Faiss and represented a take off on Monitor, the radio show. Constant switches were being made from one part of the world to another by monitor, and each time a switch came so did the applause. The prop consisted of a large control panel in the background.

Sigma Nu was the concluding act. The title was "Do You Remember?", and it dealt with the history of the university. The props brought applause from the audience as well as several lines. Bob Litton directed.

Instrumentals which were given were a two piano number by Neal O'Doan and Carol Tollefsen and a trumpet trio with Jack Reemers, Rolit Pearson, and Tom Murie.

The unusual programs, 20 by 24 inches, were done with a silk screen process by the art department.

Dr. Asher Wilson was director of the Wolves Frolic, and Kathy Warner served as his secretary. The orchestra was directed by Earl Hulfberg.

# Rifle Team Wins First 2 Matches, One Narrowly

The ROTC rifle team has beaten its first two opponents of the current marksmanship season in postal matches.

First fatality of the new season was St. Bonaventure College in New York, but by a narrow margin. Nevada fired 1892 points out of a possible 2000, and St. Bonaventure scored 1891 points.

The team shot a total of 1934 out of the possible 2000 against Ripon College, of Ripon, Wisconsin, during the past week.

Postal matches are inter-collegiate competition where each school fires at its own range and then exchanges scores by mail.

### Final Score

The final score is based on the top five men shooting for each school. In case of a tie, the team with the highest score in the standing position is declared the winner.

Shoulder to shoulder matches, where several schools compete at the same rifle range, will begin after the Christmas holidays.

Chuck Taylor, John Middlebrook, Gene Espin, Terry Katzer, and Max Botz were Nevada's top five men against St. Bonaventure. In the match against Ripon College, Chuck Taylor, Dick Mills, John Middlebrook, Terry Katzer, and Gene Espin gunned Nevada to victory.

### Eligibility

To be eligible to fire on the ROTC rifle team, the shooter must be enrolled in a ROTC course. The University rifle team is composed of any enrolled student in good standing regardless of sex.

The team, under the coaching of Sergeant First Class Joel Cantrell, placed seventh last year in the national inter-collegiate competition. Competition included all universities and colleges in the United States.

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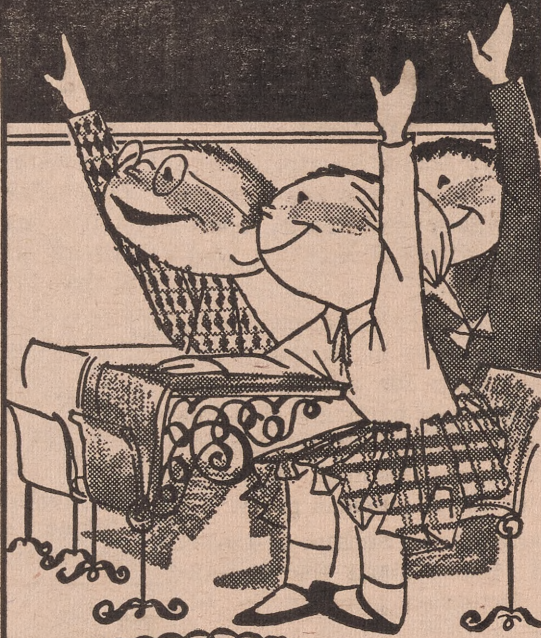
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WINNING TRI-DELTS rowed a gondola for the first prize in the sorority float competition last week. —Photo by Trewitt

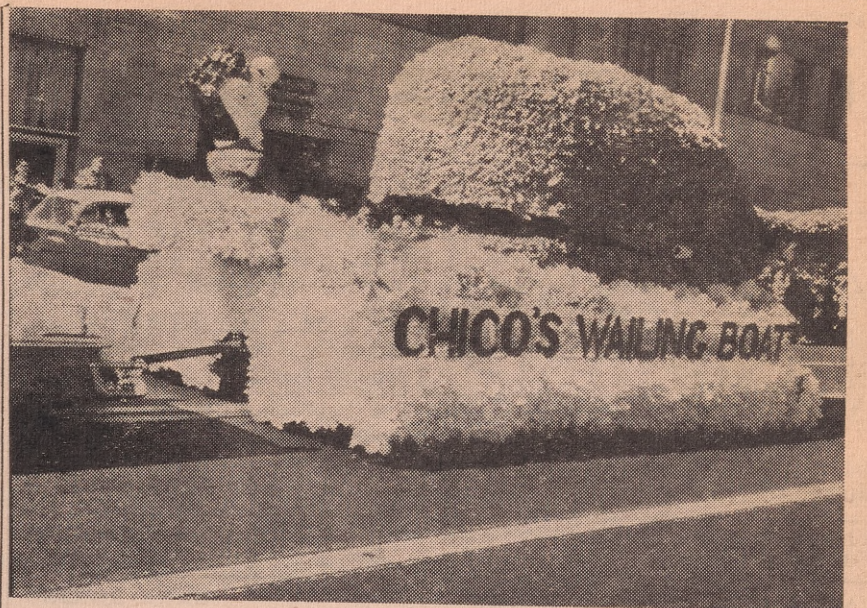
### So. Nev. Guests Enjoy Reno Visit

"We had such a fine time up here that you'll probably have a hundred transfer students next semester," stated Hank Smith, Nevada Southern student body president, concerning the 1955 University of Nevada Homecoming.

Eleven committee chairmen were praised for their work on the celebration by Homecoming chairman Gene Kiliany. They were Dick Morrill, business manager of the Wolves Frolic, Fred "Buzz" Fray, organizer of card tricks during half-time at the football game; Gail Altenburg, chairman of the sorority open houses and the Queen contest; James Taylor and Chuck Coyle, parade co-chairmen.

#### More Thanks

Also thanked were Suzanne Kuypers and Ron Logar, dance co-chairmen; Cris Cufflin, publicity chairman; Prof. Edward Yates and the art department who made posters and programs; Margie Orr, committee secretary, and the Sa-



A GREAT WHITE WHALE took the fraternity first prize in the float competition. It was entered by the Phi Sigs who also took the honors at the Wolves Frolic.

—Photo by Trewitt

### Card Stunts Termed Success

Jerry Mann, ASUN president and Fred "Buzz" Fray, card stunt chairman, were pleased with the outcome of the card stunts during half time at the Homecoming game. They both stressed, however, with a little more cooperation the stunts can improve one-hundred per cent.

Two tricks were performed at the game. They were "Uof N" and a "Train Engine" in colors.

Two more card games are being planned for this week's tilt against Los Angeles State. Fray requests the student body cooperation and for the rooters to wear white shirts or sweaters.

Mann also said, "Next year we will go into the card stunts more extensively because we think the students have shown the spirit to try and do the job."

#### LITTLE BURRO LOST

A missing ATO was united with his fraternity brothers Saturday night after spending the day wandering about the city in a bewildered state.

In the big celebration Saturday the burro that marched with the Alpha Tau Omega float got lost from his brothers in the confusion.

A Reno man reported that the little pledge had found greener pastures in his back yard after playing with the neighborhood children during the afternoon.

On this report the ATO men quickly acted and the re-union was promptly made.

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gers who assisted at the football game.

Kiliany explained Wednesday that, "the 1955 Homecoming weekend was made possible by active committee chairmen and good student cooperation."

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# The Wolf of Sagebrush

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## Editorial

### Investment

An otherwise splendid Homecoming celebration was dampened by a humiliating defeat of the Wolf Pack by Chico State last week. This goes without saying (so why say it, heh?).

Naturally, there are many second guessers. It is part of the interest of the sport that those who did not have the gear to play themselves have the joy of making slashing and critical analyses of those who did. There are those who do things and those who talk about it. Spectator sports would die an immediate death without the second-guessers.

Some of the players, however, would probably like to return the thrown whisky bottle to the owner.

One of the preponderant views of football at the University of Nevada was given increased emphasis after the drubbing last week: Let us either get out of football completely again or build the team sufficiently to give other small schools a good fight.

Anything smacking of football team building still has a nasty look to many supporters of the Pack. When Coach McEachron was quoted as saying we will drop Fresno until we have "built up," the downtown papers got a barrage of phone calls from the misunderstanding.

A couple of years ago, a now graduated Sagebrush columnist suggested in print that the Wolf Pack ought to take on Notre Dame some time. On a quiet day the screams could have been heard all the way from Illinois. For obvious reasons big time ball is out.

Few people accept the desirability of football scholarships intellectually. A university should value scholastic endeavor before muscle.

But when one sees our sturdy men chopped down before the Homecoming crowd at 47-0 the emotional response is to move to remedy the situation.

At present the men on the Pack are offered only the opportunity to work downtown. This is little incentive to Nevada high school talent.

A football team is to a university what flag is to a nation. It is the symbol of the University acting as a body and a rallying point. It is the champion of the second guessers. When the team is poor, regardless of the logic involved, it reflects upon the entire university. That is the American way.

If a football team is worth having, and we think it is, it is worth investment. Playing the game for sheer classic sport is noble but, more realistically, it is pleasant to be on the winning side occasionally.

The University of Nevada ought to offer its sturdy men and its prospective sturdy men some compensation for their work.

## DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

The Homecoming weekend was a big success, as usual. Alumni came home and screamed and hollered and yelled with joy at seeing their old friends again.

They cheered like mad when skits were presented by their younger fraternity brothers and sorority sisters. They clapped madly for their floats, too.

Yes everyone on the side lines had a good time. That is, almost everyone.

But to those of us who have been around the University of Nevada for a while and realize the importance of the Alumni association and the work it does, there was a big glaring vacancy in the official ranks.

**Sam Francovich, president of the Alumni association, stood on the sidelines with his family and became just another person in the crowd.**

It appears to me that the purpose of the Homecoming celebration is to honor alumni. Old grads come back to the U of N and spend three or four days rehashing old memories. But a great deal of their entertainment is planned, not by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, but by the Alumni Association of the University of Nevada.

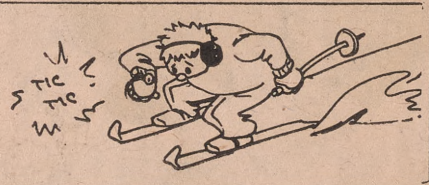
The group sponsors a dance and buffet and raffles prizes to raise money to be spent for the betterment of the university. But this is only one day of the 365 The other 364 the association works in compiling histories of graduates, sponsoring a quarterly publication, the Alumnus. It works with the students, faculty and administration whenever called upon.

The ASUN and AWS presidents appeared in the parade. So did the presidents of Sagers and Sagens. Why, then, not the president of the Alumni Association?

**A great many of us know Sam Francovich personally, and how much he does for us. We like Sam. We'd like to see Sam given a little credit. We'd like to have seen Sam in the parade.**

I speak for myself and, I am sure, a great number of other students, as well as Alumni, in saying that we missed Sam. But we appreciate all he has done for us, and he gets his big round of applause right now. We're sorry it's late.

Ed. Note: Give 'em hell, Sandra.



## Congratulations

Another Homecoming has joined its counterparts in the history of the University of Nevada. It was one of the best.

To the people living in distant parts of the state it demonstrated that their university is exceedingly capable of accomplishing something of merit, and of acting as a unit.

It is all too true that the good citizens are fed on news of constant squabbles and internal strife concerning the institution. Not because the press wants to harm the university but because its business is news and too often the university creates such news.

Students worked hard, sacrificing much leisure time and personal wants, to stage the parade, the skits, and the other activities. While there were elements of competition in the student work, it was basically a cooperative effort and aimed at a common goal. And it was successful.

Homecoming celebration activities were broadcast throughout the state and they demonstrated the ability of the University to accomplish something constructive. As the ideal of Christmas spirit, the Homecoming spirit should last throughout the year.

## Letter TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The 1955 edition of the Wolves Frolic is now history and critics agree that the show can stand with the best presented by the University. A large part of the credit goes to the director, Prof. Asher Wilson.

All of the students who had participated in past Frolics were a little unsure as to approach of this year's theme. Mr. Wilson was new and many thought that he would have to be indoctrinated. He surprised everyone.

With a complete and detailed plan of how the show should be, he welded together the biggest production of the year. He treated all actors and stage hands as equals and was ever ready to accept their suggestions. He was rewarded cooperation.

He proved his loyalty to his cast when the censors cut one-third of a fraternity skit just eighteen hours before show time. Instead of bowing to the decree, he protested. No censor has yet changed his mind and this time was no exception. However, the fact that the director of the show was standing up for the fraternity in the belief that they were right gave them enough initiative to create a new show and present it.

This is a letter from all of the students who worked in the Frolic—a thank you to a man who believed that the student body had intelligence enough to present their own show.

BOB FAISS, Lambda Chi Skit Director

## GRUNT, GROAN

All students interested in becoming members of Nevada's wrestling team should meet with coach Neil Garrett Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the new gym. Coach Garrett was 1949 Oregon State champion, in his weight, and he reached the Olympic trial finals in 1948. Students coming out are not required to have previous experience.

## Sideline Glances

by Ken Robbins

As one small voice out of about one and a half thousand on this campus, I would like to congratulate every person connected with this year's Homecoming, especially the Wolves Frolic and the parade.

Every act of the Frolics and every float in the parade reflected the hard work and effort of the people who presented them.

A job well done and definitely a credit to the entire university.

Cooperation was also quite evident at the football game last Saturday as the card section successfully put on two displays for the Homecoming crowd.

I understood that the first display represented a "U of N" in white edged in blue, and the second a railroad car in blue centered on a field of white. The reason I only understand this is that I was hiding behind a blue and white card respectively at the time along with several hundred others.

Evidently the public address system was not working the first time the stunts were tried or else several persons forgot to wash their ears because the cards made it back down to the bottom of the rows between the two stunts this trip.

At the risk of becoming boring I shall repeat myself.

At last Saturday's game, there were, of course, the usual array of "giggle soup" noise makers and bleary-eyed champions.

I heard tell of one such hero who went so far as to slug his buddy, who was almost unconscious at the time, and then threaten to hit him again if he got up, as if he could get up.

There's always that same old crowd who parades around in front of the stands looking for a seat while carefully keeping their pint bottles done up in wrapping paper so they can't be seen, but later make no bones about making public nuisances of themselves.

Some of the larger species, rivaling the biggest members of our football squad, toddle around the stands showing off for the weaker sex and working off excess energy that they're physically unable or not men enough to work off on the football field.

If you're physically unable to get out and do as much as the

(Continued on Page 5)







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## Sideline Glances

(Continued from Page 4)

men you're usually booing, well, you shouldn't be drinking at all, let alone in public, because it's bad for your condition.

And if you're not men enough to play on the squad, why not just sit down and watch because you've really got nothing to show off, have you?

I have always been under the impression that deserving men were awarded just rewards for their efforts.

Men, in the sports world, to keep it in step, have been given New Yorker ticker-tape parades for their accomplishments in the field.

Other national and local heroes are given similar receptions, even if nothing more than a standing ovation at some dinner or other.

I'm not going so far as to say that Saturday's game produced any heroes of national proportion, but some good men played a long, hard game of football, even if they did lose, 47-0.

One man, in particular, left the game early in the fourth quarter with what looked like, and turned out to be, a sore hand. A rooter, sitting close by, requested that we give him a yell. If you can imagine that, having to request our cheer leader to give one of our own men a yell. The rooter was queried with a "What for?"

Just as simple as that. "What for?" And no yell was forthcoming.

ing.

Earlier in the game inspired yell leaders went into a frenzy when Nevada broke a huddle, led enthusiastic cheers when a couple of the Pack's members came off the field injured, and showed particularly good sportsmanship in demanding a "Chico man, 15," when a Chico man lay on the grass.

This Nevada man played one of the hardest defensive games on the field, and when he sat down, he did so in silence.

Who knows, maybe with a good Bronx cheer and a kick in the teeth we may inspire him to play an equally good game this week.

With such unmitigated appreciation, to what heights couldn't a man go?

### PLAYERS READYING BROADWAY HIT

Campus Players\* is readying Thornton Wilder's Broadway hit "The Skin of Our Teeth" for presentation in the near future, Prof. Asher Wilson, play director, announced today.

The play, termed a "great American classic" by Prof. Wilson, was first presented on Broadway in 1942 with Mr. and Mrs. Frederic March and Tallulah Bankhead in the starring roles. Montgomery Cliff's portrayal of the son in the same show gave him his first boost toward stardom.

Readings have been held during the past week but Wilson stated that many "good" parts had not been assigned.

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## Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

"Out of the Brush" has no ax to grind with the Tri-Delts, who have been discussed in it more than usual of late, but there ought to be one more word for the record concerning their withdrawal of Nancy McClintic from the queen election.

It will be recalled that the Tri-Delts claim that only Nancy McClintic was given the rules and, since Nancy had been at the University only six weeks, she was unaware of their import. Consequently, when they serenaded the houses and distributed pictures and jack 'o lanterns they were not conscious of rule-breaking.

Well, kiddies, Gail Altenburg, in charge of the contest, said that she discussed the rules with Tri-Delt president, Gylene Ferguson, and Barni Davenport, Tri-Delt campaign manager. The conversation, says Gail, took place on Friday and the serenading on the following Monday.

Gylene was not available but Barni Davenport disclaims any conversation with Gail about the rules.

Someone, obviously, has some wires crossed. And the pity of the thing is that Nancy is the patsy, the fall guy.

## Fresno Dropped From Nevada 1956 Football Schedule

Fresno State college has been dropped from the 1956 Nevada football schedule. The announcement by the University of Nevada athletic department said that the continued superiority of the Bulldogs was the reason.

"We've talked it over in the department," reports coach Gordon McEachron, "and agree it's foolish to play Fresno State each season with the size of the team we have. Until we can strengthen our program, we feel it's not fair to ask our boys to take that beating every year."

### Quote

"I thought the kids played a fine game for what we have," stated McEachron. He pointed out that Fresno State used 44 players and Nevada had only 27 on the trip.

Whittier and Santa Barbara State are among the teams being considered to fill the opening in the Wolfpack's schedule next season.

### FTA OFFICERS INVITED TO NOV. ELY CONVENTION

Officers of the Future Teachers of America club have been invited by the secretary of the Nevada Classroom Teachers association to the ninth delegate assembly of the association in Ely on Nov. 11 and 12.

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# "This Is the Year" Says Sgt. Contrell; University Rifle Team Looks Ahead To Possible National First Place

Sgt. Joel Cantrell and the University of Nevada Rifle team feel that "this is the year." They feel they have a good chance of being the top rifle team in the nation.

Last year's team, in competition with squads from other colleges in the nation, placed seventh, and all of last year's first string members are back this year.

Returning lettermen are Max Botz, Gene Espin, Terry Katzer, John Middlebrook, Dick Mills, John Darrah, and Chuck Taylor. Taylor and Botz will be in their fourth year of lead singing, and Katzer, Mills and Middlebrook completed their second letter last year.

### Experienced

This amount of experience is the really important factor in shooting, according to Sgt. Cantrell, team coach. This will make the Wolf Pack a contender for the nation's number one spot this year.

First big match for the team this year will be the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match in early December. Watches and target rifles are some of the prizes awarded in this match.

Winners are chosen by army areas, and the Nevada team placed seventh in this match last year.

Then come the army area matches sponsored by the NBRP (National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice), where again the Pack was the seventh last year.

### Small Bores

One of the highlights of the shooting season will be the Eighth Annual Southwestern Invitational Smallbore Rifle Matches sponsored by and held at Texas Western College at El Paso. Thirty-four colleges and universities, including the University of California at Berkeley, last year's national intercollegiate champions, participated last year. The Pack team

gunned their way into sixth place after a shaky start.

This is the most looked-forward-to match of the year, says St. Cantrell, other than the National Intercollegiate Matches.

### Smoke Rings

The smoke will hardly be cleared from the El Paso match before it will be time for the Silver and Blue boys to journey back to the Berkeley campus for the National Intercollegiate Rifle matches. It was there that the Pack had to be content with a seventh place in the nation as they watched the Golden Bear team tie a national intercollegiate record of 1442 points.

Such stars as Tau Yau Woo and Leonard Puccinelli, both holders of national individual championships, will be missing from the Bear squad this year.

### Prostrated

After this match, the Wolf Pack closes out its intercollegiate season when it sponsors the Tri State Match here on the Nevada campus on the Tri-State weekend. The University of San Francisco and Utah State Agricultural College fell before the Pack at this match last year.

Plans are to include Santa Clara in match this year on the basis that Utah State is usually snowed out.

### More Small Bores

The Wolf Pack also found time last year to win the local Sage-

# Tri-Delts Invade Frats

"An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," was the war-cry of three fraternities last Monday night, after being raided by the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The Tri-Delts made off with five beer mugs and a mailbox from the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, but the Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon kept too close a watch on the Tri-Delts.

Posing as "trick-or-treaters" in halloween get-ups, the Tri-Delts gained entry to the fraternity

houses, and in the ensuing confusion at the Phi Sig house, managed to filch the mugs.

But the Phi Sigs staged a "return engagement" at the Tri-Delt house, and borrowed the house plaque to use as ransom for their belongings.

With the plaque, the Phi Sigs were able to call a halt to the proceedings, and the Tri-Delts' take was soon recovered.

After truce was declared by the two organizations, a coffee-hour was held at the Phi Sig house to celebrate the return of relative calm to fraternity row.

### SPECIALISTS APPOINTED FOR RANGE PROGRAM


Working in line with the university's program to enlarge range importance in the state, John R. Bertrand, Dean of The Max Fleischmann College of Agriculture, has announced the appointment of Henry M. Kilpatrick, a Range Management specialist.

Kilpatrick graduated from Montana State College with a B.S. degree in range management. He worked on range studies in New Mexico and Montana, practiced extensively on cattle-grazing studies and earned an M.S. degree from Texas A and M with a major in range management and a minor in animal industry.

### New Member

The new staff member is expected to arrive this week to take over his new duties as a staff member. He will act as liaison for the university, working closely with county agents throughout the state in problems of range improvement.

The new specialist is married, has two boys and two girls.



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# Board Alters Plans

Most of a \$470,000 bond which the legislature has authorized will be spent on a new classroom building.

Architects Vhay and Grow had planned a two-story 204 by 62 feet building, but the planning board has instructed them to reduce these dimensions slightly.

Originally \$300,000 was to be spent in remodeling the agricultural extension building and in building two wings. Structural en-

gineers, however, ruled that it would not be economically possible to bring this building up to earthquake resistant standards. The agricultural extension building as well as the Hatch station will be remodeled but most of the bond money will be used for the new classroom building.

Three hundred thousand dollars is available for the remodeling of Manzanita hall. It is doubted that the money authorized by the legis-

lature will meet the needs. The planners instructed the architects to propose an alternate project that would leave the third floor of the woman's dormitory unfinished. Completion would take place when more money was available.

The planning board has requested that the student union project be limited to the \$401,000 which is available. The lowest bid which was received was \$502,000, so the architects, planning board staff, and university officials suggested revisions which would reduce the cost between \$100,000 and \$135,000.

### INDEPENDENTS LAG

Dec. 1 is the deadline for individual pictures for the Artemisia, according to Evelyn Titus, editor.

Fraternity and sorority pictures are moving along smoothly, she says, but the independents are far behind schedule.

Evelyn stated that the picture schedule is posted at the Student Union building for all students concerned.

The pictures will cost 50 cents each.

## UN Awards Total Over \$14,000, Chairman Says

Scholarships totaling over \$14,000 are offered each year to students of the university. About sixty awards are available to sophomores, junior and senior students.

About forty general scholarships, amounting to nearly \$10,000 are given each year.

Among these awards is the Jewett W. Adams scholarship of \$100. About \$1,000 is available for this award every year, from a \$40,000 fund established in 1924 by the will of the late Mrs. Jewett W. Adams.

### Fleischmann

Awards of \$250 and \$500 are given from the Major Max C. Fleischmann scholarship fund. Established in 1938 from \$118,000 in securities given to the university for scholarships, the fund allows \$4500 for these awards each year.

Grand Army of the Republic gives a yearly award of \$100 from the Republic Memorial scholarship fund.

Another scholarship open to qualifying students is the \$75 or \$100 given annually from the Rose Sigler Mathews fund. About \$300 is available for these awards.

### Yearly Growth

Every year the list of scholarships continue to grow and more awards are open to the students, according to Dr. Loring Williams, chairman of the scholarship committee. He said that every qualified student should apply for these scholarships.

Open to students in all colleges of the university, the general scholarships require the applicants to have certain qualifications, as set up by the scholarship committee. Application is open to all students who have: attended the university or at least two semesters, an overall grade average of 2.75 or better, good character and high personal conduct, and show promise of becoming an effective citizen after graduation. Worthiness and financial need are also taken into consideration.

### Applications

If the student meets the basic qualifications, he may obtain and complete an information blank from Dr. Williams. Completed forms must be returned to the chairman before April 20th to be considered for awards for the following year.

Final selection for scholarships is made by the committee, using the information supplied by both student and faculty.

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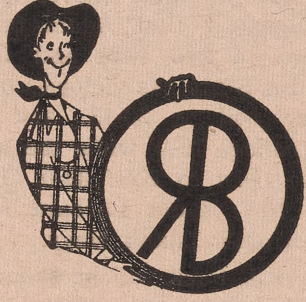


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# Kitts, Snakes Win Cross Country

Don Kitts, of Sigma Nu fraternity, won the annual Homecoming cross-country race, marking the third time in as many years that a Sigma Nu entrant has won. Kitts covered the grueling four-mile course between Reno and Sparks in 25 minutes and 5 seconds. Last year's race was won by Sigma Nu Dan Pease, and Kitts finished in the runner-up spot. The 1953 race was won by Gene Timmons of Sigma Nu.

Distance running is one of Kitts athletic specialties, as he was a miler on the Reno high school track team. He lettered in boxing last year in the 126-pound spot on the Nevada squad.

### Team Wins

Sigma Nu also won the team honors by placing the three highest in the finishing order. They were Kitts in first place, Bob Ferrari in third place, and Vernon Pursel in seventh position.

### ATO Man 2nd

Ray Trease of Alpha Tau Omega finished second to Kitts, trailing him by some two hundred yards. Trease was followed by Ferrari,

and Earnest "Rip" Van Winkle of ATO finished fourth.

The ATO's finished second in team standings, placing Trease second, Wan Winkle fourth, and Bill Viani eighth. SAE was third in team standings, followed by Theta Chi.

### Results

The complete results of the race are: Don Kitts, Ray Trease, Bob Ferrari, "Rip" Van Winkle, Autry, Max Jones, Vernon Pursel, Jim Nightengale, Bill Viani, John Callahan, Mike Fevurly, Mike Merrill, Dick Hughes, Jerry Evans, Paul Turner, Cliff Raum, Bill

Moody, Walter Bell, Mark Nicklanovich, Dave Butner.

### More

Dave Moose, Dave Pruett, Gary Lundergreen, Chuck Smith, Bob Morrill, Bill Frade, Larry Ball, Ed Iness, Gary Soule, Clyde Sallaba, Del Rice, Wayne Kramer, Bill Henderson, Pat Randall, Richard Bryan, Pete Looney, Ed Dollard, Murdock Smith, Tom Trabert, John Barlo, George Jones, Gary Stone.

Jim Potts, Larry Beebe, Joe Ortiz, Sam Jadsick, Mack Fry, Maurice Borgna, Ed McComb, Dave Nocer, Warren Lerude, Bob Sillery, Roger Bremmer, Ray Midzor, Marshall Borgna, Buddy Garcia, James Rubenstein, Bob Firth, Tilton Zumwalt, Bob Hauser, and Ray Dohoney.

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JOSIE AUFDERMAUER makes threatening (?) gestures toward Pat Raum at the sorority open houses last week.

## S.F. Newmanites To Visit Here

Seventy members of the San Francisco State college Newman club will arrive in Reno tomorrow for a two-day get-together with the University of Nevada Newman club.

Around fifty women and twenty-five men from San Francisco college will arrive at noon tomorrow on time for a trip to Virginia City.

Both groups will meet again for a dinner before attending the Nevada-Los Angeles State football game.

After the game the students will see a floor show and enjoy Reno's night life.

In charge of the arrangements are Dick Morrill, president of the local club, Jo Ann Backer, and Richard Arden, vice-president.

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# Phi Sigs, Tri Delts Win Honors With Entries in Homecoming Parade

Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Delta Delta won top honors Saturday with their entries in the annual Homecoming parade.

The Tri-Delts, with a gondola captioned "Glide Past 'Em'" and the Phi Sigs with their large gray whale eagerly attempting to devour a Chico oarsman in the "Chico Wailing Boat" were judged the best of 11 entries.

Diane Oldenberg served as Tri-Delt float chairman this year while Walt Wiseman was in charge of Phi Sigma Kappa's winning effort.

With entries from all fraternities, sororities, and other organizations, the parade was given top rating in the Homecoming history of this annual event.

### Thousands Watch

Thousands of people lined the downtown Reno streets to watch the over an hour-long procession.

Other colorful entries this year included a flying saucer, entered by the Independents in their first year of competition; a huge pink elephant, entered by Kappa Alpha Theta; a horse and buggy, presented by the Gamma Phi Beta's; and the Pi Beta Phi's magic carpet.

Fraternity entries were: an ox cart, entered by Sigma Nu; a green dinosaur, submitted by Lambda Chi Alpha; a paddle wheel showboat, by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; a prairie schooner, entered by Alpha Tau Omega; and a replica of the V. & T. train, presented by Theta Chi.

### Well Received

All of the floats were well received by the spectators.

In charge of the parade, which was centered around the theme of transportation, was Jim Taylor, Theta Chi.

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### THREE ARE INITIATED INTO CAP AND SCROLL

Sandra Mitts, Dixie Sturges, and Mrs. Inez Sarasousa Davis were initiated into Cap and Scroll, senior women's honorary society, this week.

Cap and Scroll, which was founded in 1923, compares to the national Mortar Board societies on other campuses.

To qualify for membership a woman must be president of a campus organization and must have a 2.7 or better grade average.

Officers are Evalyn Titus, president, Kay Eaton, secretary-treasurer, and Shirley Allan, marshal. Other members are Patsy Terry and Lillis Hatch. Dean Elaine Mobley is advisor for the group.

They meet for dinner once a month, and undertake a project of anonymous aid to other organizations each year.

rings, tumbling, long horse and trampoline.

### Trampoline Show

A double back flip on the trampoline and a demonstration on the Roman rings will be performed for Nevada students for the first time at the old gym Thursday, at 11.

The rings are the two circular leather-covered pieces of steel hanging on straps.

Purpose of the assembly is to introduce three of the nine events that are in a gym meet. All meets include rope climb, free-exercise, parallel bars, high bar, side horse,



ONLY THE SIGMA NUS ARE SMILING as Don Kitts of that fraternity finished the four-mile cross country run in the lead. Sigma Nu also won in team competition.

—Photo by Trewitt

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