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Homecoming In Full Swing Saturday Big Day

The 38th annual Homecoming celebration at the University of Nevada is on.

Festivities started yesterday morning with the Homecoming assembly. Last night the traditional Bonfire Rally and Snake Dance down North Virginia Street took place. There was some doubt as to whether the Bonfire Rally was to have a bonfire since vandals Tuesday night burned down the one that had been built.

Tonight's activities include the Wolves Frolic and the State Building at 8:30 and a No Host cocktail party for all alumni in the Garden Room of the Riverside hotel at 10 o'clock.

Tomorrow morning at 8:30 is an Alumni Executive Committee breakfast in the Shore room of the Holiday hotel.

At 9 a. m. is the Cross Country race from Sparks to Mackay stadium.

The Homecoming parade in downtown Reno will begin at 10 a. m.

At 12 noon will be sorority open house.

The big game between University of Nevada Wolf Pack and Sacramento State Hornets will begin at 2 p. m. at Mackay Stadium. During halftime Governor Charles Russell will crown the Homecoming Queen.

Fraternity open houses will be held from 4:30 to 6:30.

Class reunions will be from 6:30 til 9:00 o'clock. Classes of 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, and 1953 will be holding reunions.

At 9 p. m. the Homecoming dance and buffet in the Mapes hotel will round out Homecoming festivities for this year.

Royalty Rides Miniature Autos

Lynn Peterson, chairman of half-time activities for the homecoming game, tomorrow, has planned an unusual means of transportation for the queen candidates.

The ladies vying for homecoming royalty will be driven around the football field in shiny, new sports cars, prior to the crowning of the queen.

Peterson will literally stuff two girls and a driver into each of the three cars in the procession. The girls will be in fine view in the small open cars, but the drivers will have some problems shifting gears.

Several husky members of the student body will lift the girls from the sports cars and escort them to Governor Russell for the coronation.

"Pour le sport."

Susan Keeley Homecoming Queen; Coronation Ceremony at Half Time



Susan Keeley was selected to reign as the 1958 Homecoming Queen today, winning the majority of the votes cast by the men students on campus.

Susan was presented a large bouquet of roses during intermission of Wolves Frolic which is now in session, and will be crowned queen at Homecoming ceremonies tomorrow. The crown will be presented tomorrow at halftime of the Nevada-Sacramento State football game. The Hon. Charles H. Russell will crown her queen.

In Susan's court as attendants are Judith Maxsom, Marlene Ferrari, Lynn Spell and Jo Ann Prandi. (See pictures on Page 12).

Queen Susan is a Freshman student, and was the candidate of the Independents. Her home town is Las Vegas, and she is majoring in Education.

Pretty Susan is five feet, eight inches tall, has blue eyes and blond hair. She is 18 years old.

Queen Susan will reign over the remainder of the homecoming activities. ALL HAIL QUEEN SUSAN.

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UNDERBRUSH

Freshmen hauled before the Student Court last week have termed the ASUSF judicial body a "kangaroo court."

Freshmen charged that the Court lacked impartiality and was nothing more than a tool of the Freshmen Initiation Committee.

One of the alleged misuses held that the Court was used to help FIC members gain the acquaintance of the Freshmen Nurses.

"There seemed no better way for an FIC man to make a pass at a girl than to issue her a summons," said one freshman.

Another objected to "the way that they tore up the nurses' summons."

Many of the Freshmen made their accusations directly against Court members.

"It gives them an excuse for acting like big shots," said a Freshman.

One Frosh said "they ruined the idea of student government by making a farce of the whole thing."

The above is an article which appeared in the University of San Francisco's weekly newspaper, "Foghorn." We at Nevada are fortunate nothing like this can happen here . . . AS LONG AS WE DON'T HAVE A STUDENT COURT.

Many thanks to the members of the Ski Club who last week placed a poster over the pile of dirt in the middle of the floor in the post office. Graduates here for Homecoming will probably notice the dirt anyway. Who said mining is dead in Nevada?

U. of N. Sagebrush Is 65 This Week

"The action of the board of regents in refusing the students the right to publish a paper makes necessary the publishing of the 'Student Record' by the Independent association."

This statement led to the eventual founding of the University of Nevada Sagebrush on October 19, 1893, 65 years ago this week.

Charles Magill was the first editor of the "Student Record," as it was then called. The paper was printed by the Nevada State Journal and everyone connected with it was sworn to secrecy because of the expected disapproval of the faculty.

The first office of the Record was a small room in the old gymnasium. In 1908 the ASUN took over the publication and in 1910 the name "Sagebrush" became the official name of the paper, because it was decided that this name was more representative of a Nevada paper.

SERIOUS EDITORIALS

Editorials of the paper were very serious and made appeals for "young men and women to take advantage of a college education." It also carried news of athletics, alumni, mining, military activities, and some light literature.

The paper gained instant popularity and by the third issue the university officials had relented and recognized the publication. The President of the University at the time, S. A. Jones, even bought a

quarter page ad to advertise the university's new courses and faculty.

A statement appearing in an editorial of Sagebrush on October 27, 1933 expresses what the "Sagebrush" meant to the students at that time.

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It may be true that the slate is recommended by students, but not by *The Students*. The phrasing on the cards suggests that all students at Nevada have gone on record as approving the list. This is not so. This seems to be another cheap political trick whereby candidates are trying to give the impression that they are most wanted by University students.

Regents are supposed to run on a non-partisan basis. They are taking advantage of voters by circulating these cards. If this is the case, the men are not the type of men that we would want to act as administrators of the University.

If, on the other hand, a few students at Nevada have taken it upon themselves to endorse a slate of candidates, these students have done so without the consent of their schoolmates. If the endorsers were leaders in student government here, then they have violated their offices by acting without the consent of those whom they represent.

Sacramento Editor Realistic

In the last issue of the "Hornet," the weekly paper at Sacramento State College, a story was carried reporting that a rooters' train would leave there for Reno at six o'clock Saturday morning and arrive here before noon. The school's rally committee chairman said "the drinking of alcoholic beverages on the train will be strictly prohibited"

However, the paper's editor, evidently a good judge of student habits, warned rooters to take it easy on the trip, adding that other such statements had been totally disregarded by the students. The text of his editorial:

IMMINENT DANGER

"Drink, the curse of the working man", may become the nemesis of the Sacramento State College students with regard to two of the college's finest traditions. The annual fall rooter's train trip, this year to Reno, and the All College Picnic continually run into complications as a result of excessive drinking.

Statements, issued prior to these events by the college administration and student committees in charge of the activities, regarding the limitation or abolishment of drinking are totally disregarded by the students who participate in the affairs.

To date the functions haven't been limited or abandoned as a result of drinking but the possibility is ever present, almost imminent. One serious injury, resulting from drinking, will bring an end to either or both of these functions.

The immediate problem is the Reno train trip. Every effort is being made to conduct the trip on a non-alcoholic basis but it seems quite strange that any problem of this nature should be present. The trip should be worthwhile without drinking. In the case that the train trip cannot succeed without excessive drinking, it is not necessary and should be disbanded. The money invested by students in the train trip should certainly be spent in a more worthwhile fashion.

But nevertheless, the big problem is that this trip, if not conducted properly, might very well bring the end of the annual train trip and also limit the spring All College Picnic.

Ed note: Just in case the Staters do make a dry trip, maybe a welcoming committee with liquid refreshments should meet the group at the station. The train is scheduled to arrive at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, bringing rooters for the Homecoming football contest at 2 p.m.

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Doodlin' and Diddlin'

Writing is a hobby with me. I like it best when it comes easy. The biggest trouble is that a writer's mood affects his writing, and this week's mood has been a dull shade of boredom. There was nothing I wanted to write about yet the greatest pitfall in writing is to stop. It's a drag to get started again. You have to keep moving on your momentum when you think you're going good. That's why I'm writing this malarkey. Not that I was going good, but at least I was going.

I had hoped Clay Darrow would get emotionally upset again—he's always fine for a type-written page. But this week he forgot about me and wrote his weekly letter to the editor instead. So the editor gets all the fun this week. There's homecoming, I guess, but I've been to so many that my souped-up, All-American college boy glands no longer secrete. I missed the open houses—wife-y didn't want to go and said I couldn't make it alone. She said the "watch bird" might get me.

I did have something in mind to write about though—even spent two hours in research. It was about our great football team and all the fanfare with which it started the season—victory, speaking coaches, back patting, go! for old U of N, this is our year, and all that. But it depressed me and I gave it up. Nothing's worth being depressed about, especially the football team.

There was one bright spot in the week though. On TV I saw Carl Sanburg read poetry while strumming a guitar. Example—sort-of-quote: The next is a novel, a very terrible novel. It's four lines.

Papa loved Mama.
 Mama loved men.
 Mama's in the graveyard.
 Papa's in the pen.

Matriculated Enrollment Over 2100

More than 2,100 fully-matriculated students are now on the University of Nevada campus, said Dean William R. Wood, academic vice president. He was commenting on the latest figure released from the registrar's office.

The exact figure, 2,106, shows an increase of 366 full-time students over the 2,080 enrolled last year.

At Nevada Southern in Las Vegas, there are 340 matriculated students, bringing the total of fully-matriculated students at both Reno and Las Vegas to 2,446.

Dean Wood said that more than four thousand students are taking courses at the University of Nevada Nevada Southern and at subsidiary units throughout the state.

This number includes non-matriculated students, graduate students and those taking either correspondence courses or auditing courses.

A total of 428 non-matriculated students are on the University of Nevada and Nevada Southern campuses.

Nevada Southern has the lion's share of the non-matriculated students with total of 354 Dean Wood said the large number of these

students at Nevada Southern is due to the limited facilities and teaching staff there. Many of these students, he said, plan to become full time students.

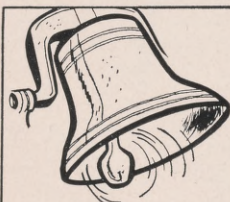
Correspondence courses, taught only from the Reno campus of the University of Nevada, number 350 students.

There are 238 men and women auditing courses. Auditors take college courses without receiving credit. At the University of Nevada 127 people are taking auditing courses, and at Nevada Southern there is an enrollment of 111.

A total of 3,137 students signed up for various courses this semester at the University of Nevada, including 1,949 men and 1,188 women. The total at Nevada Southern is 805, including 413 men and 392 women.

Dean Wood said that special courses for university credit are being taught to 2,106 students in Carson, Fallon, Lovelock, Winnemucca, Hawthorne, Gardnerville, Elko, Ely, Boulder City and Henderson.

He said that plans are underway to extend the program to Lincoln county.



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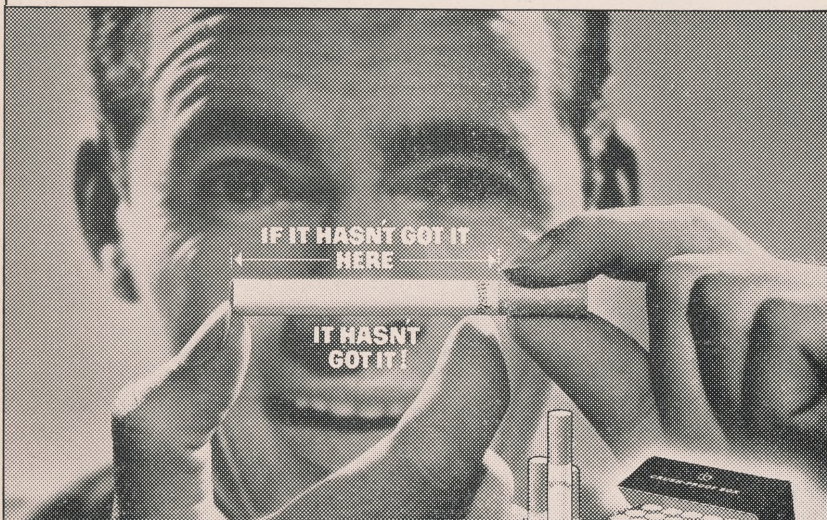
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PAINTING the "N"? That's what they call it, but usually it is the freshmen that end up being painted. Above is a white-washed freshman coed, busily applying the remainder of the white stuff to Nevada's Hillside emblem. —Morris photo

Many Clever Skits Scheduled For 'Wolves Frolic' Presentation Tonight

One hundred and fifty students are participating in tonight's 33rd annual Wolves Frolic being staged in the State Building.

Professor Asher B. Wilson is again director of the production, and he expects it to be "one of the finest Frolics in many years." Three sororities, Tri-Delt, Gamma Phi, and Theta together with three fraternities Theta Chi, Phi Sig, and SAE comprise the first part of the program. Magician Larry Lauck also is in the first half of the show.

ATO, Artemisia-Manzanita, Lambda Chi, Pi Phi, and Sigma Nu will provide the entertainment for the second half of the Frolic. The Sundowners will furnish a "unique final act."

Hobo Homecoming is the theme of the Delta Delta Delta act. It will include singing, dancing, and comedy. Jody McNally is the Chairman of the Tri-Delt routine, and the Pianist is Janet Savage. The cast will be: Margaret Edelmann, Lynn Ross, Charlotte Sheldon, Lynne Walsh, Jane Cottinger, Trudy Caddel, Pat Fordham, Grace Antonelli, Sue Peterson, Patsy Lewis, Patsy Plumm, Joyce Stevens, Sally Holmes, and Tricia Hug.

The Theta Chi theme is "Skunk Hollow U. S. A." Chairman is Bruce Lee, and the cast is Joe Ellison, Bob Scott, Chuck Urnick, Jan Wepfer, Bruce Lee, Henry Rodeen, Ed Austin, Ty Marciucci, and Jerry Tedrowe. The skit will feature singing.

"Dutch Treat" is the theme of the Gamma Phi Beta skit. Chairman is Lynn Miles and the cast will include: JoAnn Prandy and Diana Morgan as the "Little Girls"; Joan Drisdale and Madolyn Sabini as "Little Boys"; and Chimney Sweepers will be Suzanne Henderson and Barbara Broer. The rest of the cast is Linda Smith, Georgia Teskey, Maxine Wright, Beverly Staples, Jeanille Haggerty, Shirley Vietti, Lynn Miles, Abby Utter, Charlese Rupley, Melinda Mackie, Sarah Humphrey, and Sigrid Nielsen.

Phi Sigma Kappa will present a variety show entitled the "Big Show." Lynn Peterson is chairman, and will also do an imitation of Liberace. Don Greenfield is M. C., and the rest of the cast is Dave Hanson Mayer Freedman, Bob Armstrong, Pat Lavin, Norman Harper, Bill Rainey, Fred Dugger and Alex Rynecki.

"Batchelor Party" is the SAE theme. Chairman is Bob Davis and Verlita Johnson is their accompanist. Jack Scott is the batchelor and his friends are Art Vaughn, Dave Cannon, Ron Broderdorf, and Doug Hoggatt. Sadie will be played by Steve Heyer.

The theme of the Kappa Alpha Theta skit is "Seven Dates for Seven Coeds." Carol Stever is the Theta chairman. The "coeds" are Janice Beeghly, Anna Baldini, Nancy Heehs, Toni Pimentel, Carol Crowder, Fran Breen, and Barbara Hampton. The "gus" are Kaye Reid, Kathy Bailey, Jane Nightingale, Nancy Mead, Dorthiann Cook, Brenda Bosovich, and Ann Thorburn. A dance by Fran Beer, Gay Brennan, Deanna Woodliff, Brenda Higley, Barbara Heward, and Carol Stever will conclude the act.

ATO will have a Spanish theme entitled "Mexican Holiday." Chairman Jim Santini and Jim Lemon will start the skit with a duet. Others in the cast are: David Hoy, Paul Huffy, Paul Freitag, Larry McCollum, Gary Machabee, Bruce Barton, Gary Bullis, Ed Murkovich, Dave Harris, Dave Yori, Frank Cassas, Jack Pleyte, and Ray Vernon. Accordionist is Richard Capurro, and Mickey Hart will play the bongo's.

"A Way to Happiness" is the theme of the Artemisia-Manzanita skit. Bonnie Rae Ramos is chairman. Bertha Mack, Patty Aul, Betty Edmondson and Marcia Craig will be "notes." Tammy Tenk will play the "whistle." "Dwarfs" will be Mary Bandoni, Ramona Stewart, Gail Price, Alice Crook, Janet Uriquen, Sharon Wall, and Ricky Gobel. Jane Conley, Laura Dodgion, and Mary Ann Erb will play "little girls."

Lambda Chi Alpha will have an Italian setting, and will feature Don Wilhoite as Mario. Chairman Don Parks will play the "baron." Others in the cast are Charlie Preston, Lorey Coleman, DeArmond Sharp, Pat Munsen, Ken Oakburg, Bill McClain, Fred Humphreys, Bob Robb, Jim Reed, Dan McCloud and Morgan Jellele.

"A Letter to Grads" is the theme of the Pi Beta Phi skit. Kay Hicks is chairman and Verlita Johnson is the pianist. Members of the cast are: Barbara Ruark, Kay Hicks, Kay Kelly, Sharon Teglia, Billie Mae Morris, JoAnn Todd, Lillian Mason, Taunya Woodford, Deanne McGowan, Sue Scudder, Karen Decker, Jesse Woodruff, Joanne Ruark, Sue White, Sandra Hesse, Barbara Foltz, Gerry DiBenidetti, Deanne Munk, Karen Reijtens and Lois Piretto.

Theme of the Sigma Nu skit is "Pirate Homecoming." Jud Samon is chairman, and piano player is Dave Clark. Bob Autry is a "skeleton and Doug Salter a "monkey." "Pirates" are played by Dudley Cate, Pete Looney, John Madariaga, Sid Muck, Jim Durham, Lou Cartinella, Len Marrs and Bob Sillery.

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Professor Hickman Reported Nicely On Road To Recovery; Receiving Visitors

Felton Hickman, assistant professor of music at the University, is now recovering from a heart attack, which he suffered October 14.

He had been given a clean bill of health by a doctor just before he suffered the coronary occlusion. No permanent damage to Professor Hickman's heart resulted from the attack.

For the past week and a half he has been at St. Mary's hospital in Reno. He will probably be there

for another week. Professor Hickman is welcoming visitors.

He should be well enough to resume his duties after Thanksgiving.

In his absence other members of the faculty of the Music department are taking over his classes and his position as director of the University band.

Professor Hickman has been on the University faculty as an assistant professor of music since 1950.

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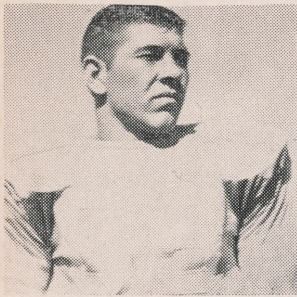
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Public Forum

A Letter to the Editor:



WRITER DARROW

I would like to make an apology to the students of the U. of N. I apologize for the way this paper has been misguiding you and for the way our editor has let us down by not living up to his journalistic creed:

"the belief that the public journal is a public trust; that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness are fundamentals to good journalism; that no one would write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that editorial columns should serve the best interests of the readers; that the journalist which succeeds best fears God and honors man, unmoved by pride or opinion or greed or power; is quickly indignant of injustice; seeks to give every man a chance. This is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world."

Fellow students, is this a very apt description of our present newspaper editor?

I believe he has slanted news to improve his own position, he has been cynical of every student effort with a critical and biased attitude, with never a pat on the back to those who try to improve our standards. Seldom has he printed a word of encouragement to our student government leaders, but he criticizes them for the things they accomplish. I have tried to make clear the way for a better newspaper and give each of you a clearer insight into the situation.

With full cognizance that this will bring a rebuttal, I would like to state that these are my final thoughts of 'constructive criticism.'

Signed,
CLAY DARROW

Sororities Name Pledge Officers

Four women were elected pledge class presidents of the University sororities in recent elections. President of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class is Carol Best. Elynor Cassinelli is Gamma Phi Beta president, Carol Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Janet Riddle for the Tri-Delt pledges.

Other officers of Pi Beta Phi are: Vice President Lynn Spell, Secretary Connie Lill, Treasurer Jessie Woodruff, Scholarship Chairman Beverly Long, Activities Chairman Carol Drinning, and Song Leader Joan Ruark.

Gamma Phi Beta elected Madolyn Saibini Vice President, Renee Robertson Recording Secretary, Suzanne Henderson Corresponding Secretary, Jeanille Haggerty Treasurer, Geraldine Marteniz Scholarship Chairman, Linda Dale Smith Activities Chairman, and Laura Leonard Song Leader.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class officers are: Vice President and Social Chairman Susan York, Secretary Pat McAdam, Entertainment Chairman Marcia Avansino, and Song Leader Katie Diedrichsen.

Vice President of the Delta Delta Delta pledge class is JoAnn Sbragia, Secretary Sandra Busey, Treasurer Valerie Van Nepes, and Song Leader is Sandra Wardell.

Homecoming Day Colorful Affair In Days of Old

Twenty-five years ago this week the University of Nevada was celebrating its fourteenth annual Homecoming day celebration.

The activities started with the Wolves Frolic, which has been initiated only eleven years previously to raise money to hire an assistant football coach. In 1933 the Frolic was held in the Granada theater and tickets cost from 50 cents to \$1.50. The highlight of the Frolic that year was a chorus of 16 beautiful coeds.

The homecoming football game pitted the Wolf Pack against the College of Pacific. The headlines of Sagebrush concerning the game read, "Pack Rejuvenated" and they won a 7 to 0 victory over the Bengals.

The cross-country race was won by Frank Leonard of Sigma Nu. The ATO's won the race, however,

by placing the first three men of one house over the line. The race at this time was only six years old.

The alumni association held a banquet and association meeting at the Century Club under the direction of Proctor Hug, the older one, that is.

The big Homecoming dance was held in the Washoe County Library building. A Sagebrush story said that the dance would have features that "would never be equaled."

A new addition to the University campus in 1933 was a curving bench to commemorate two deans of men, Charles H. Haseman and J. C. Jones. The granite bench still overlooks Lake Manzanita near the tram.

Guests of honor at the fourteenth homecoming celebration were the football teams of 1915 through 1923.

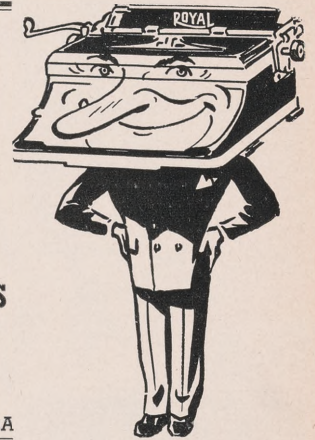
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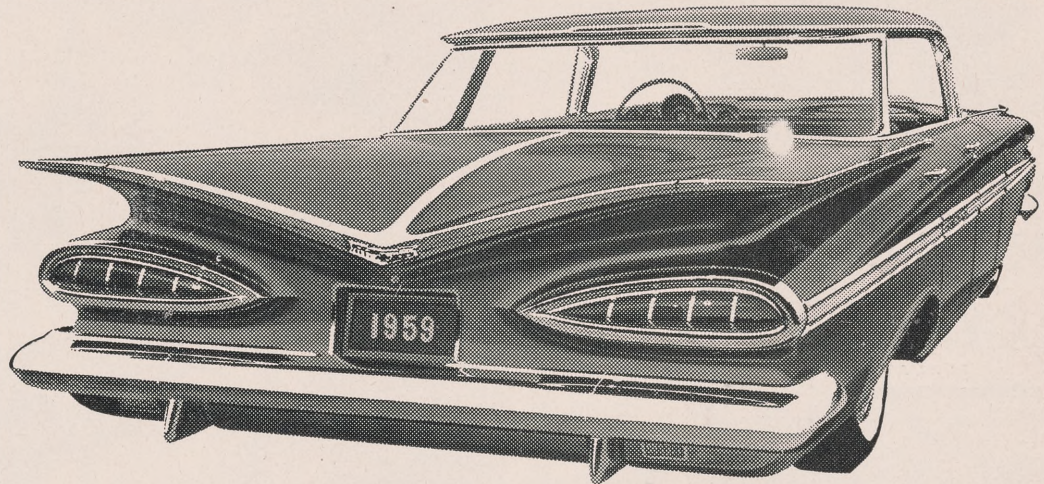
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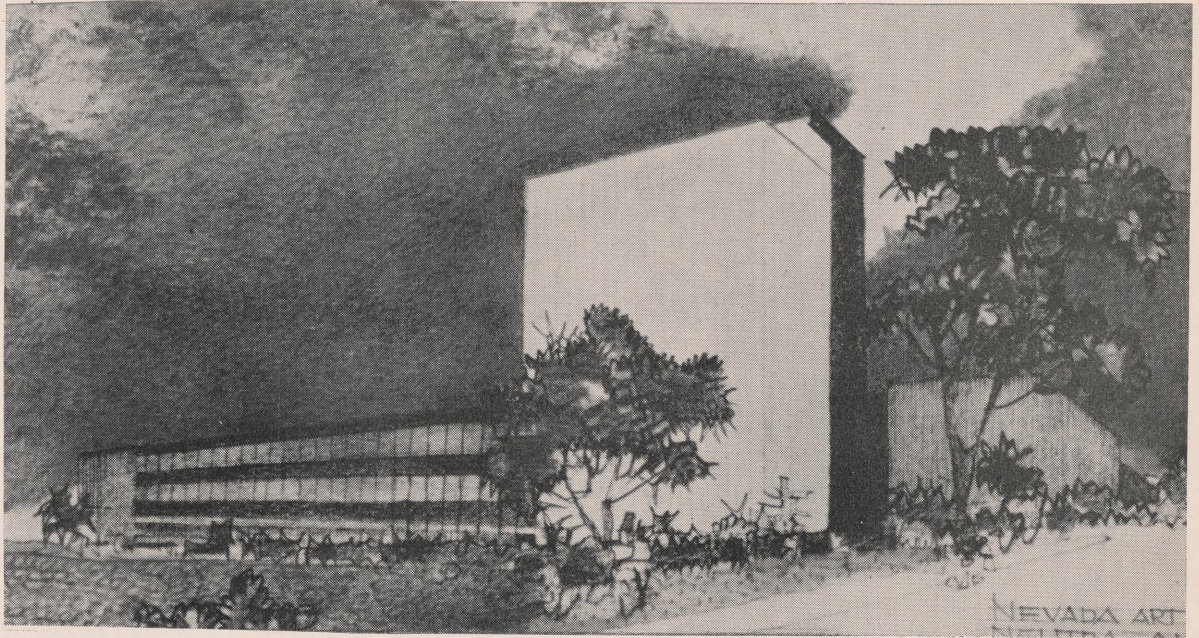
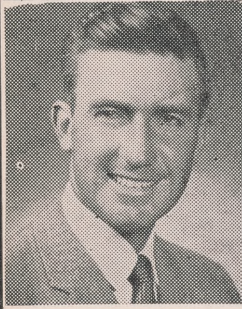
Building Progress At Nevada Shown By Pictures

Alumni returning for the Homecoming activities will have an opportunity to see some of the major improvements made at the University. The building program started two years ago has brought to the campus a fine new agriculture building and a home economics building. Also in use is the new Ross Hall, home of the University's school of business.

One of the greatest additions is the new Jot Travis Student Union building, pictured below. The aerial shot was taken by photographer Don Dondero.

To the right is an architect's drawing of the proposed Fine Arts building which is to be constructed at the site of the old Hatch building.

The new buildings are indicative that the University is growing to one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the Western states. Appreciation is extended to those former students who have had a part in making the University the place it is today.

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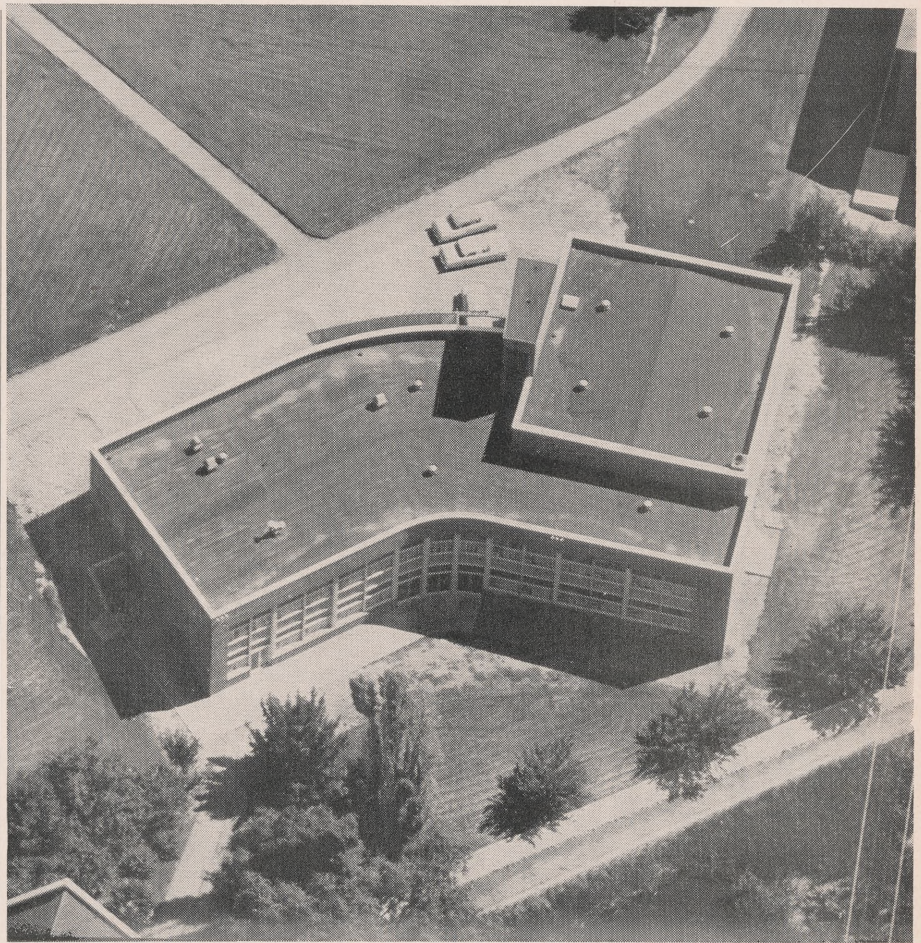
National Engineer President To Address Frosh

Dr. Clark Dunn, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers, will talk next Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the first freshman orientation for civil engineering students.

Dr. Clark will speak on professionalism in engineering. He is now employed by Oklahoma State university.

Professor John A. Bonnel, chairman of the department of civil engineering, says all freshman civil engineering students "are required" to be at room 213 in the New Engineering building for the talk at 5 p. m.

Professor Bonnel went on to say that anyone else interested is invited. The talk will end at 6 p. m.



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Large Delegation From South Campus Expected

More than fifty students from the Las Vegas campus of the University of Nevada will attend the University's thirty-eighth annual Homecoming festivities.

The students are expected to arrive in Reno by bus this afternoon.

The enthusiastic Southern Nevada students have selected a queen to represent them. The queen will appear in the traditional Homecoming parade Saturday morning with her attendants.

'Come Back and Look Ahead' Theme Established for 38th Homecoming Event

"Come Back and Look Ahead" is the theme of the 38th annual homecoming celebration.

John Sala, alumni director, says a record breaking number of alumni will be on campus this year. Five classes will return to participate in the festivities and view the progress made by the University since their graduation.

The Hotel Mapes is the official, downtown alumni headquarters for

homecoming. Charles W. Mapes, member of the class of '42 and the hotel owner has pledged full cooperation to the alumni association.

The traditional homecoming dance and buffet supper for alumni will be held in the Sky Room of the Mapes Hotel. An additional 1600 square feet of wood dance flooring will be placed in the Sky Room to accommodate the large group of alumni expected to attend.

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By JUDY V.

That happy week is here again . . . that wonderful time of the reign of the bloodshot eyes, packages of No-Doz, and cases of double pneumonia. Floats are being built (or at least are in the advanced stages of planning) and skits are hastily being polished and practiced. Track shoes are being dusted by those hearty frat men who are determined to prove that they, too, can run from Sparks to Reno; and the gals on campus are equally as determined to go right along with them if that's what it takes to get a date to the Homecoming Dance (let's not run too fast, fellas, O.K.?) Convertibles are being washed and shined in order that they might more nobly bear their half-frozen occupants. Ah, sweet Homecoming—oh, well, someday we'll be coming home, too; I guess these things have a way of evening themselves out.

Last Saturday night we had a football game, and although the final score was not entirely satisfactory, the overall effect was notably warm (it's amazing to see the effect that coke and orange have on some folks). Some freshmen boys were overheard haggling over whether or not it was advisable to hide a gallon jug of what looked like pink lemonade; and Bill Bowser didn't seem to be able to figure out why the sign he was carrying wouldn't hold still.

As a sort of after-the-game dance, as well as the conclusion to the Soph-Frosh Field Day, a very good get-together was held in the old gym for those who had managed to survive the game, and for some who hadn't managed so well. So I finally just gave up and decided to just give you a list of a few of the people who were there. Managing very well under the circumstances was Dave Michitsch (you see, the place was pretty crowded, as usual) along with Clay Darrow, Margie Patterson, Jean Lusetti, Paul Kautz, Skip Melquist, Lynn Brown, Bob Scholes, and Joyce Casazza.

The Lambda Chis held their pledge dance the 17th, and from what I hear, the "Swingin' Shepherds" swung out with some pretty fair stuff. Those enjoying the dance were: Dick Deleissegues and Tri Delt Dianne Coate; Jack Manhire and Pi Phi Deanne McGowan; Al

Mohatt and Independent Barbara Brockett; Don Hare and Pi Phi Joan Ruark; Ward Dollinger and Delta Patsy Lewis; Steve Cohen and Delta Valerie Van Epps; Ken Oakberg and Delta Tricia Hug; Dave Nyquist and Tri Delt Barbara Swart; Morgan Jellet and Independent Ricky Gobley; Gene Pierretti and Theta Nancy Heehs; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Moroni; Bob Ritchei and Stray Greek Ann Hall; Walt MacNamara and Gamma Phi Carol Irwin; Pat Munson and Theta Norma Rogers; Bill Keith and Pi Phi Gail Furman; Dick McConaughy and Gamma Phi Sharon Etacy; Nick Bradshaw and Gamma Phi Jo Ann Prandi; Bill McLain and Independent Jude Comagere; Du Armond Sharp and Delores Tremmewan. There were also a few stage guests, such as: Jerry Cahill, Cliff Devine, John Gisdon, Bill Clarke, Fred Humphrey and Larry Coleman.

The Phi Sigs also had a pledge dance this weekend, but as far as guests were concerned, it all seemed quite mysterious.

That about does it for this week, and remember, you guys, for health's sake, try to get at least two hours sleep a night.

Note: A fund is being raised to buy the Watch-Bird a camera—just for taking pictures at dances.

Malone Predicts Many Changes

Atomic energy development will change the course of history in the fields of engineering, agriculture and medicine, and affect the lives and living standards of all our citizens, predicts Nevada Senator George W. Malone.

The Senator, a graduate of the University, has been working the past several years to keep atomic research at Nevada in step with the rest of the nation. He is responsible for a federal grant of \$60,000 that came to the University in 1952 to be spent on research of uranium ore. Sen. Malone was also behind this year's \$40,000 grant by the Atomic Energy Commission to be used to procure a nuclear reactor for the University.

Sen. Malone states he can see in atomic energy a power for peace. He advocates a large nuclear submarine force to act as a deterrent to possible wars in the future.

The nuclear reactor at the University is a must, says Malone. "Without it we would not only lack the training facilities for our young people, but we would lose many of our engineering and science students."

Student Art In Travis Bldg.

Seventeen University of Nevada art students are represented in the current art display in the Jot Travis Student Union building.

The students whose work is shown are: June Payne, Bob Stites, Bill Davis, Don Spaulding, Edivin Osgood, Ron Kirn, Mildred Lane, Betty Chism, Margaret Batchelder, Ruth G. Hilts, Phyllis Schenk, Paul Comez, Arthur Shipley, Bill Raney, Duane Roberts, Don Terrel, and Diane Collins.

Phi Chi Theta Sorority

Phi Chi, the local business women's sorority will entertain the national president of Pi Chi Theta on October 28, on the University of Nevada campus. Mrs. Joyce A. Hitenberger, president of the national business women's sorority, will meet with the local chapter to aid them in establishing a national chapter here at Nevada.

All women in the college of business are welcome to attend the meeting at 11 a.m. in room 108 of Ross Hall on October 28.

Dr. Edward M. Vietti, the advisor for the sorority, said that a luncheon to honor the national president will follow the meeting.

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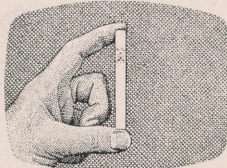


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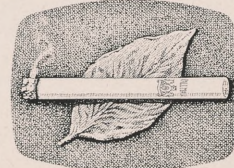
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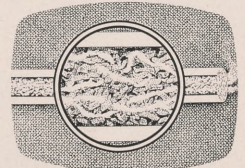
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THE YOUNG NEVADAN'S COMMITTEE to re-elect Governor Charles H. Russell and Lt. Governor Rex Bell met recently at a luncheon at the Holiday Hotel to discuss plans for an active campaign. The University of Nevada students claim that the present administration in the state has done much to increase facilities at the University. Any person on campus can join the group's ranks by paying the \$1.00 membership fee. Pictured at the meeting are, left to right, Caroline McGowan, Barbara Ruark, Barbara Galeppi, Jack Manhire, Diane Munk, Bill Adams, Carol Thiex, Paul Argeres, Mrs. Charles H. Russell, Dick Deleissegues, Bob Morrill, Jim Santini, Carol Gardenswartz, Barbara Heward, Kaye Reid, Don Rasmussen, Pat Turner and Bob Lewis.

Improvement Slated For Antiquated Phone System

"The present antiquated communication system" is being enlarged said James D. Rogers, University of Nevada engineer, referring to the week-long work in a man-hole in front of the agriculture building.

The telephone company is installing additional telephone taps in the building, Rogers said.

It's hard to squeeze additional service from the already over-taxed system, he said. New conduits have to be installed where

there was hardly room for the old ones.

Rogers said that a program of communications re-modeling and construction will be started soon.

A PBX will be installed in the basement of the Sarah E. Fleischmann Home Economics building. From it a communications trench will be built to connect to the present system. The trench will extend across the quad and on up to the northwest corner of the campus, where the proposed fine arts building will be built.

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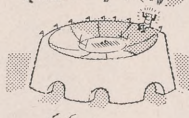
When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES NO



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES NO



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES NO



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES NO



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES NO



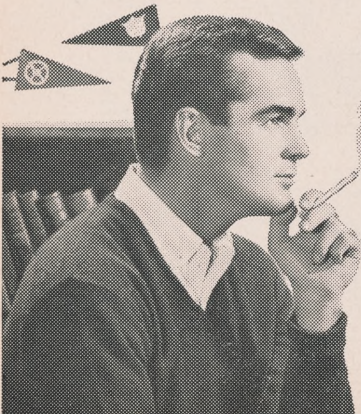
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Sports Spotlight

By RICHARD I. TRACY
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Nevada lost another football game. But not, however, without ruling one half of the game, which has become a curious trade mark of the Wolf Pack.

The big hope of the coaching staff and the returning alumni is that the Pack can "string two halves together," and beat Sacramento State for the homecoming game.

"The team has had a lot of bad breaks," this season according to assistant football coach Dick Dankworth, "and I think it is about time that things start going their way."

Coach Dankworth believes that "with a little bit of luck" and the fighting spirit of the Wolf Pack aroused for homecoming, that we do have a good chance of winning the game.

Of course, Sac State is the favorite to win, and is traditionally a tough team to beat, but an inspired Wolf Pack playing rough defensive football as they did in the last half of the San Francisco game would be a formidable opponent for anyone in the Far Western Conference.

"What we have to improve on," Coach Dankworth said, "is getting the top men to drive themselves more. The top men on the team are good, and they know it. They also know that none in the third or fourth team is good enough to take their place, and so they don't try as hard as they would if their positions were contested for."

In mentioning the attitude of the students toward the team, I remarked to Coach Dankworth that the attitude is much better this year than it has been in previous years. When I went into the student cheering section during the second half, there was little, if any, riding of the players, except for good old Ty Tyson who was plagued by "his own" cheering section. (Jeering section would be more like it!)

"Oh, there were a few jokers in the stands who had to mouth off during the first half of the game," Dick told me, "but overall the students take the hard luck and defeats pretty well."

I watched the first half of the San Francisco game from the press box, but at half time I could stand it no longer. "I'm going to enjoy myself in the stands with the cheering section." I told my associates, and left.

Walking across the end zone, I found it alarmingly wide, and the distance between the goal posts looked like an awful distance to run. The whole thing looks so simple from way up there where I was sitting!

Naturally I was looking for the guys in the frat when I started walking along the wooden boardwalk at the bottom of the bleachers I didn't have to look long. All I had to do was to follow the noise of the air-raid siren the electrical engineering department had thoughtfully provided for us.

The Phi Sigs weren't the only ones with noisemakers. The Sigma Nu's had a bell that made a lot of noise, the Sig Ep's had Chuck Thomas, who did his darndest to make a lot of noise (with the help of the other cheerleaders) someone else had a small hand siren, and the Lambda Chi's had booze.

The Lambda Chi's can't claim sole rights to the idea of bringing alcohol to the game, though. I'll bet that there was enough 100 proof orange juice in the stands that night to float a 14-foot Chris-Craft.

The person whom I would elect as having had the worst time at the game is the Journalism department's own Donald O'Donnel.

A native of the city by the Golden Gate, Don jumped up from his seat several times during the game to object to the nickname "Frisco." "It's SAN FRANCISCO dammit, not 'Frisco!' If there's one thing that they really hate, its being called 'Frisco State'." Remember that now!

Nevada Wolf Pack Heads Into Tough Assignment Against Sacramento State

Nevada's Wolf Pack may be without the talents of halfback Bill Rankin and tackle Bill Provin in the Homecoming game against Sacramento State tomorrow afternoon.

Halfback Rankin probably will not play because of a leg injury he received in the San Francisco State game. Possible replacements for Rankin are sophomore Mike Thompson and freshman John Prida.

Tackle Provin, who played a tremendous game against San Francisco, is suffering from a sore hip and may not see action.

With Bill Rankin out of the lineup, Nevada's first-string halfback, Jerry Tobin, will be carrying the larger part of the running duties.

The Sacramento squad has listed Nevada's 200-pound fullback Mike Lommori as a player to fear. Lommori is an excellent runner and kicker.

Sacramento's coach Johnny Baker plans to use the complete platoon system against Nevada. He says that it may help in Reno's high altitude. Unlike the other collegiate teams, those in the Far Western conference can use unlimited substitution.

The probable starting lineup for Nevada will be Bob Peck at quarterback, halfbacks Jerry Tobin and John Prida or Mike Thompson, and Mike Lommori at fullback.

Holding down the center of the line will be Chuck Walker, flanked by tackles Dick Ripley and maybe Provin, guards will be Dan Baldini and Martin Murphy, and ends Tom Whitaker and Bob Riolo.

Rodeo Club Probing Affiliation With National Organization For Competition

The University of Nevada may soon have a new competitive sport.

A rodeo team to represent this institution in western region intercollegiate competition is in the offing. The newly-formed Rodeo Club hopes to become affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association within a short time.

A rodeo team to represent this for the A. S. U. N. council so the club may be officially recognized as such on campus. Arrangements are being made for the use of practice stock for later competition in six major events—saddle bronc, bareback, and bull riding, bull dogging, calf roping, and steer stopping.

Dane Stix is serving as president and Diz Donahoom is secretary-recorder.

Backers of the organization are Vice-president Wood, Dean James Hays, and Dean Basta.

"I'm for anything that will help school spirit and I'm sure your club can do just that. Being from Nevada we should have something like this. After all, it is representative of our agricultural state. We are one of the few western universities that does not have a rodeo team," stated Dean Basta.

The club is open to both men and women. Those interested are

being urged to attend the next meeting which will be Wednesday, October 29 at 7 p.m. in Room 303 of the new Agriculture building.

Intramural Basketball Tourney Wednesday

The Intramural Basketball tournament will get under way on Wednesday, November 5. Games in the series will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights and three games will be played each night.

Although the Old Gym has been used in previous years, the tournament will be held in the New Gym this year, said Professor Scranton, head of the intramural sports program.

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Golden Gator Pass Attack Too Sharp As Wolf Pack Drops Hard Fought Tilt

Nevada's Wolf Pack dropped its third conference game of the season to the San Francisco Golden Gators last Saturday night. The score was 18-6.

Nevada played some of its best ball of the season, but they could not stop Gator quarterback Sohor's passing in the first half. Most of Sohor's 13 completions came in the first half. Two of them were for touchdowns. He totaled 202 yard passing.

Nevada's linemen came booming back in the second half to prac-

tically halt Sohor's passing. They rushed him so hard that he was forced to throw away several passes. But the Wolf Pack was too late. The passing in the first half proved to be the deciding factor.

Nevada's only score came in the third period. Center Chuck Walker recovered a fumble on the Gator 19-yard line. Halfback Jerry Tobin carried to the 10 on the next play. Quarterback Bob Peck went to the 7 for a first down, and two plays later, Jerry Tobin took a pitchout and scored from 9 yards out. The conversion attempt failed.

A married men's poker club in Tipton, Iowa, contributes 25 cents from every pot to a kitty for their wives.

Intramural Tenpins

Results of the second series of games in the intramural bowling tournament have been compiled. The Civil Engineers took three games from the Lincoln hall team. ATO rolled to victory over SAE by winning three straight games. Sigma Nu defeated the Phi Sigs 3-0 and the Independents won their match with Beta Alpha Nu, a business fraternity, by a score of 3-0.

Sigma Nu bowled the high game of the evening with 896 points and the high series of 2,583 points. Mel Watson totaled 223 points for individual high game and Jim Blakeley rolled the individual high series of 558 points.

Teams bowl at the new Town and Country bowling alley each Wednesday night. Jim Blakely and Ed Thomas are directing the tournament.

Wolf Pack of '33 Homecoming Was Faced by COP; 70-yard Scoring Run

A 70-yard touchdown run by reserve quarterback Harvey Hill gave Nevada a victory over the College of the Pacific Bengals 25 years ago in the Homecoming game of 1933. The final score was Nevada 7, COP 0.

The Wolves and the Bengals went scoreless for the first half. Nevada had their backs to the goal twice, but quarterback Jack Hill kicked the ball safely out of dangerous territory.

In the third quarter, Harvey Hill broke through the Bengal line and, with good interference by Vic Carroll, went for the touchdown. Carroll drop kicked for the extra point.

Coach Alonzo Stagg's squad launched an intensive aerial attack, but defensive plays by Vic Carroll, Harris and Flourney prevented the Bengals from scoring.

In the final quarter, the Bengals completed several long passes and threatened to score in the last seconds of the game. The Nevada line held the Bengals until the gun sounded ending the game.

Coach C. L. Mitchell started Wolves' fullback Carroll, quarterback Jack Hill, Flournoy and Priest at the halfback slots, ends Harris and Salet, Kell and Stowell as tackles, Beemer and Turner as guards, and at center Cashill.

The reserves to see action were Stock at guard, Toquero at center, Austin at end, Hadlin at tackle, Walter at tackle, Harvey Hill at quarterback, Tharp at Halfback, and Stevens at fullback.

Paul Fontana, Jack Hughes, and Stevens at fullback.

Paul Fontana, Jack Hughes, and William Crowell led the Nevada rooters in inspiring the Wolves to victory. The blue and white clad Nevada band entertained the Homecoming throng of over four thousand.

Bean Feed Slated For November 3

The annual interfraternity bean feed will be held on the evening of Monday, November 3, in the University of Nevada Dining Hall, better known as "Gow Hall". Trophies will be given for scholarships and for intramural sports.

Jim Bailey, assemblymen and former football coach, will be the guest speaker. Other guests will include Dr. Art Broten, director of health, physical education and athletics; Professor John Martie, professor of health, physical education and athletics, and Dean Sam Basta, dean of student affairs.

Tickets for the event are being circulated through the fraternity houses at a cost of \$1.25 per person.

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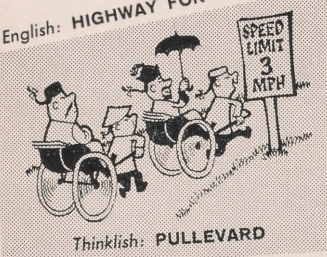
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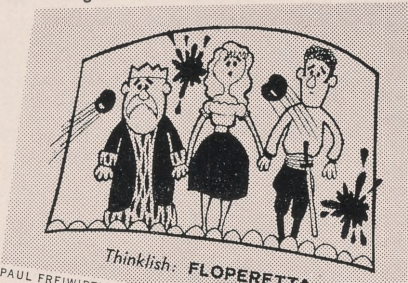


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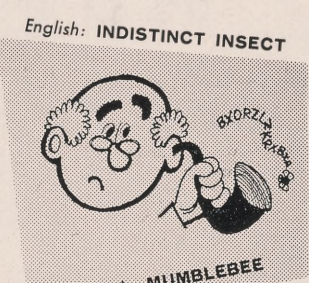
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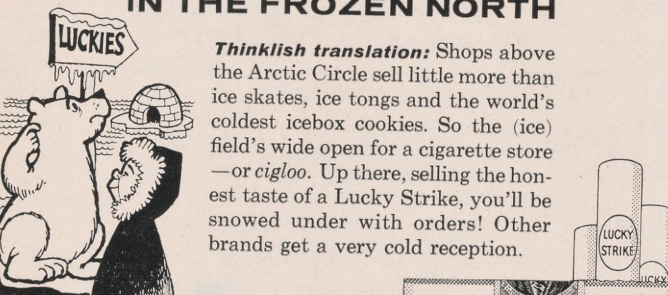
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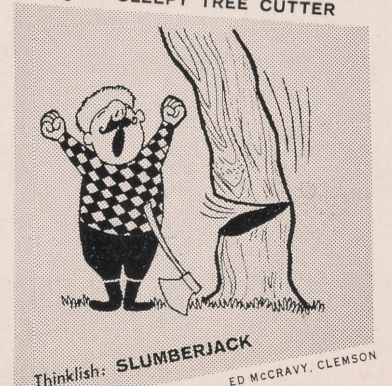
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English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR
Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST
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English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER
Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK
ED MCCRAVY, CLEMSON



Eight Lettermen Returning To Basketball Team

Nevada's basketball squad has started its pre-season workouts under the direction of Coach Jake Lawlor. The Wolf Pack plays its first game Dec. 5.

Eight lettermen are among the twenty-five who have turned out for practice sessions. They are Bob Lyon, Val York, Stan Summers, Bob Ferreri, Ken Longero, Paul Rutherford, Chuck Walker, and Frank Kendrick.

Coach Lawlor has been running them through fundamental drills this week and will get into full swing practice Monday.

Nevada's past basketball record has been good. Last year the Wolf Pack shared the championship honors with Chico State. In the 1956-57 season, Nevada was the conference champs, and in the 1955-56 season, it shared the championship with Humboldt State.

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Pres. Armstrong Welcomes Alumni To Homecoming

Charles J. Armstrong, President of the University of Nevada said, in a bulletin to alumni:

"It is a pleasure for me to have this early opportunity, as a very new President, to extend greetings and good wishes to the alumni of the University of Nevada. It is a privilege for me to be able to serve the University of which you, as alumni, have every reason to be very proud. I look forward to an early opportunity to come to know as many as possible of you and to have the benefit of your counsel and advice concerning the University's program. Your ideas and suggestions for the improvement of our services to the people of Nevada are very important to us. I know that it will be a great pleasure for me to work with the Alumni Association."

Five class reunion, open houses, homecoming parade, Wolves Frolic, and a football game will give the returning alumnia ample opportunity to "Come Back and Look Ahead."

General To Address Mechanical Engineers

A talk on "Know Your Society" will be given to mechanical engineering students next Tuesday night at 7 p. m. in room 101 of the new engineering building.

Lt. General Henry S. Aurand, the National Society of Mechanical Engineers' regional vice president for seven of the far West's states, will give the talk.

The general is retired from the army and makes his home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, October 22

Sorority Open House 8-10:30 P.M.

Thursday, October 23

Homecoming Assembly 11:00 A.M.
(Gymnasium)

Bonfire and Pajama Rally 7:30 P.M.
(Mackay Stadium)

Friday, October 24

Wolves' Frolic (State Building) 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, October 25

Cross Country Race 9:00 A.M.
(Sparks-University)

Homecoming Parade 10:00 A.M.
(Downtown Reno)

Football Game (Nevada vs. Sacramento) 2:00 P.M.
(Mackay Stadium)

Homecoming Dance (State Building) 9:00 P.M.



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