

Judie Smith Is Homecoming Queen

ATTEND THE
HOMECOMING
DANCE
SATURDAY NITE
State Building

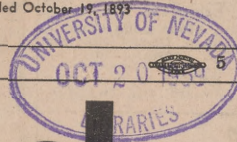
U OF N Sagebrush



FROLIC
PICTORIAL
COVERAGE
See Pages 6a and 6b
(A Sagebrush First)

VOL. XXXV, NO. 5

RENO, NEVADA



Friday, October 16, 1959

Welcome Back Grads

Announce Trophy Winners at Dance

Homecoming has arrived. The celebration has been underway since Wednesday evening, and has now reached its peak with the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

Festivities will continue all day tomorrow, and end with the all-school Homecoming dance to be held at the State Building. Intermission at the dance will see the announcement of the winners of the trophies. These include best fraternity and best sorority float, best fraternity and best sorority Frolic skit, dance attendance.

For the parade tomorrow 54 entries have been submitted so far. The parade will line up on Ryland, Pine and State streets. From there it will travel North on Virginia Street and disperse at Seventh Street.

Entries in the parade include eleven floats, eight marching bands, five marching units, government dignitaries, university officials and the Homecoming queen and her attendants.

The floats are all built around a central theme of Disneyland. They include Alpha Tau Omega, Trolley Car; Sigma Nu, Wind in the Willows; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Captain Hook's Pirate Ship; Lambda Chi Alpha, Rocket to the Moon; Phi Sigma Kappa, Frontier Fort; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Huckelberry Finn; Kappa Alpha Theta, Casey Jones Jr.'s Train; Delta Delta Delta, Swamp the Gaters; Pi Beta Phi, Mark Twain River Boat; Gamma Phi Beta, Pinocchio; Independents, Man - Eating Ants From Jungle Land.

The Nevada-San Francisco State Football game begins at 2 p. m. in Mackey Stadium. Halftime of the game will feature the Crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Nevada's governor Grant Sawyer. The University of Nevada's Marching Band will also perform at halftime.

Luncheons and openhouses will be held at the fraternity and sorority houses Saturday for the alumni. The alumni will end their festivities Saturday night with a dance at the Mapes Hotel.

Chairman for this year's Homecoming celebration is David Wheeler. His committee members are John Madriaga, coordinator; Dave Quinn, floats; Robert Van Lydegraf and Phil Hebert, Parade; Tim Shegrue, assembly; Pete Palmer, rally; Eleanor Bonenfant and Betty Jean Zyski, dance; Mary Ann Kerstetter and Bob Brown, publicity; Bob Peck, cross country race; Lynn Stauts, trophies; Roger Joseph, Wolves Frolic, and Barbara Heward, committee secretary.

Congratulations, Queen Judie



—Photo by Christensen

Wolves Frolic Is Kickoff

A highlight of the 39th annual University of Nevada Homecoming celebration got underway tonight when the "new" Wolves Frolic opened before a capacity audience.

This year's Wolves Frolic includes eleven skits, produced by the campus living groups as well as three miscellaneous acts to go on between skits.

Five lovely prop girls will be present to help arrange props between skits. They are known as the "Frolic Coeds" and are Renee Boic, Ina - Jean Druliam, Peggy Swain, Joann Van Hooser and Janet Webb.

The themes and cast members of each skit entered are: Theta Chi, Volga Boatman, directed by Henry Rodeen, cast is Joe Ellison, Jan Wepfer, Ron Bradley, Roy Hibdon, Bill Cheverie, Dave Gehrt, Bob Scott, Mike Cleary, Louis Scott and Bob Scott, Mike Cleary, Louis Scott and Bob Madsen.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Foggy Day in London Town, directed by Fred Dugger. Cast is Danny Winter, Nancy Kenna, Craig Kenna, Alex Rynecki, Ralph Perry, Ed Hennessey, Sigrit Morghen, Mayer Freedman, Dave Hansen, Georgia Teskey, Paul Smith and Lynn Peterson.

Lambda Chi Alpha, The Cremation of Sam McGee, Directed by Dick Reynolds. Cast includes Ken Clayton, Allen Van Vorst, Bob Henderson, and Paul Helms.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, This is Your Life, directed by Bob Heaney and John Platania. Cast includes Bob Heaney, John Platania, Roger Christensen, Ralph Madsen, Tony Xaxver, Jerry Merrill, Ted Schroeder, Stan Cothrin, Bob McDonald, Ralph Borgeson, Carl Rountree, Wayne Kramer, Art Vaughn, Don Pribble and Steve Heyer.

Sigma Nu, Monster Rally, directed by Jud Samon. Cast includes John Madriaga, Dudley Cate, Jim Durham, Doug Salter, Mike Jobinson, Mike Henderson, John Duffield, Rusty Nash, John Cavanaugh, Carl Cahill, Bob Fidel, Al Pagni, Glen Bates and Bob Barengo.

Alpha Tau Omega, The Good Old South, Directed by David Hoy. Cast includes Dave Hoy, Dave Harris, Paul Bible, Paul Frank Fahrenkopf, Alan Ross, Bob Winkler, Gary Bullis, Clark Santini, (Continued on Page 12)

Field Day Plans For Next Week

Plans for the annual Sophomore-Freshman class field day have been announced by sophomore president Gary Bullis. The event will take place October 24 at Idlewild Park beginning at 12:30 p. m.

Starting at 9 a. m., the traditional painting of the "N" will be done by all ambitious sophomore and freshmen. This will be followed at approximately 12:30 p. m. with the field day activities, which will include tag football for the men, volleyball for the women and a "tug of war" for everyone. If the freshmen win they can throw away their dinks and bows.

Refreshments will be served at intermission of the games. On tap will be roasted hot dogs served

Special Is Cancelled

Less than one percent of the student body signed up for the special roster train that was to go to Sacramento next weekend.

As a result, the special train was cancelled, and the less than one percent will have to provide its own transportation.

"They just don't realize how much fun they are missing," said Robert Kersey.

with potato salad and cokes. After lunch, competition between the classes will take the form of an obstacle race. The winners will get their cars washed by either the sophomore or freshmen class committee, depending on the outcome of the race.

The dance will be held that evening from 9 p. m. until midnight. While the activities are for sophomores and freshmen only, the dance is open to everyone.

Throughout next week posters will be placed in all living group quarters with reminders and further details.

The Wolf of Nevada Sagebrush

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Editorial

A Living Spirit

THE 39TH UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Homecoming celebration is now underway. Alumni have returned to their alma mater to re-visit the scene of their sometimes-carefree, sometimes-crucial college days. And the University community has prepared a place for them. DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS students have been pushing themselves to make this the "Homecoming of all Homecomings."

CREDIT MUST BE GIVEN to the women students of Artemisia-Manzanita, for, unlike past years in University history, they have rallied with the Homecoming spirit. Credit must be given to the Greeks, for, as usual, they are the group bulwark of this spirit.

CREDIT must be given to Dick Trachok, new football coach, and every member of the Nevada football squad for Saturday they will go against a tough San Francisco State team. And, if the atmosphere of strong Nevada spirit now on campus reigns, the Wolf Pack will win.

THE CREDIT OF EVERYONE associated with the University reaches out to Dave Wheeler and the Homecoming committee, for they, to a large degree, have transformed the bare Homecoming idea to the spirit that now engulfs all.

The Campus Scribe

(Editor's Note: Reprinted below is an editorial from the September 14, 1922 edition of the U. of N. Sagebrush. For obvious reasons the present editor feels that this editorial is a classic. Unlike most newspaper writing, which is "dead" once it loses its time value, this editorial is of a timeless nature. John R. Ross, now Federal District Judge, was editor of the newspaper when the editorial was published. He was graduated from the University in 1923.)

"The meanest man on earth is the college scribe. His is the life of curses, hard luck, low marks and no sleep. His enemies crucify him on the cross of ridicule and his friends usually stop speaking to him after the first issue. The profs delight in making him the horrible example of laziness and shiftlessness, and depicting his head as a massive citadel of intellect from which all the intellect has long since fled.

"If this humble drudge is three minutes late for class the profs register deep hatred and probably favor the demoralized scribe with a flash or two of scintillating sarcasm. Not even the most thoughtful realize that while they were sleeping this gally-slave was sweating and swearing over a typewriter in the last stages of decay.

"When the goodfolks and students, retire to their nightly sessions and dreams, the despised college scribe, who is the lowest member condemned to journalism, just begins his nightly grind. He defies the laws of science and nature; energy can neither be created nor destroyed, but the scribe makes news out of nothing. For hours he sweats over some joke only to be repaid by the kindly remark of some reader, "I read that in our high school annual."

"And yet we can not get away from the college scribe. Like death and taxes it is impossible to go through life without reviling him more or less. His is the lowest form of humor. His criticisms are of the most degenerate sort and his entire life is consecrated to the task of exposing to the public the immoralities of the co-eds. So they say — those who read the sheet that is the result of his efforts.

"He has one consolation, however, and that is his every curse means a new wing feather when he ascends to the Heavenly paradise. Instead of the usual harp he will be given a golden typewriter with jeweled keys, and whenever he hits one of them a gally of critic proof type will be turned out. Each time the back spacer is touched a package of cigarettes and a meal ticket will drop thru.

"To even the earthly score those who laughed at his efforts will be condemned to spend their time while in St. Peter's domains copy-reading articles handed in by angels who are journalistically inclined.

"That the college scribe will reach this Blessed Land there is not the slightest doubt, for he is akin to the man who drives a Ford — he certainly has had his hell on earth. And good St. Pete will recognize him when he passes through the pearly gates, for he will still be cursing over the typographical errors of the last issue."



IT MAY DO GOOD — This sign was rigged in a dirt path which was worn through the campus grass by students walking to and from the Jot Travis Student Union. It's placement was probably directed satirically toward students cutting campus. Perhaps the commotion over the sign will make school administrators and planners realize that a sidewalk is needed.— The Editor. (Morris Photo)

Underbrush

By DEWEY BERSCHIED

HOMECOMING: The one time of year when all the ol' grads gather back at the University and look with emotion upon the campus they were in such a hurry to have done with in undergraduate days. It's getting harder and harder to distinguish "ol' graduates" from students now-a-days, what with the number of veterans around trading four years here for three or four more miserable ones they were required to loan Uncle Sam.

Homecoming, though, is truly a fine tradition, for it affords alumni an opportunity to nose around the campus to see what's new. And it's probably the time most of them decide that things are really going to hell around here.

But the greatest aspect of homecoming, to both undergrads and alumni, is the social one. Take the Frolic tonight, for instance. They come here and see the old gang and view the skits, etc. Then across the street to the Riverside hotel where alum Pat Brady has arranged for "Homecoming Headquarters." Tomorrow's the football game, and win or lose, somehow this year's team just isn't quite the one they had when they went to school.

Then all of a sudden, it's Sunday morning, and the hangers and the post-game quarterbacking from the armchair.

Probably things haven't changed so much at the University. There are new buildings and a lot more students, of course, but the basic makeup of the present-day college student doesn't differ much from that of years past. The trophy raids continue, and every year somebody manages to crawl atop Morrill hall for the bell clapper, or steal the Aggie's horse, and the antics of the Sundowners never change to any degree. The Little Wal is still the students' favorite off-campus gathering place.

It is hoped that all alumni who were able to attend the annual Homecoming celebration at the University are having a good time, and that when they leave here this weekend it is with memories renewed of those days when they were a very active part of the University of Nevada.

Zim's Zyms

by CATHY ZIMMERMAN

Wolves' Frolics, Homecoming celebrations, pinnings, engagements, serenades, socials and even college attitudes haven't changed in any drastic degree since the founding of the University of Nevada, but some "fads" have ... in 1912 ... Freshmen were called "Freshies" ... a ne wrugby coach came to Nevada ... "queening" was popular ... and California met Nevada in football.

1913 ... Mutt and Jeff were popular ... also Turkish cigarettes ... Prof. J. E. Church reported on water outlook for the season ... and Delta Delta Delta colonized on the campus.

1916 ... Headline, "Manzanita Hall Mistress Engaged" ... rolled stockings below the knees were acceptable ... and an objective discussion of co-eds morals was in the limelight.

1918 ... Carl Horn deserted the bachelor ranks ... the new Aggie building was ready for use ... the Pi Phi and Phi Sigs made the highest grade averages ... and Charlie Chaplin marqued at the Majestic.

1923 ... "Smokers" were very social (for men students) ... a new journalism prof came to the campus ... an dphilosophies of the roaring 20's went like this:

Gather ye kisses while you may, Time brings only lament, For the flappers that flap so freely today

Are the chaperones of tomorrow, or ... if you dream of fire—keep away from dates for a week ... Sow your wild oats between your freshman and senior years, as your experience will be of great benefit after graduation.

1929 ... Gamma Phi had a standing bet that no other sorority had a chesterfield upon which so many frat pines have been lost, not even accepting the Tri-Delts divan ... open houses were held in Buick coupes ... and Sigma Nu's were known for their monopoly on genuine, collegiate raccoon coats.

1930 ... The Pi Phi sisterhood gave up trying to keep Wolves from their door with shotguns ... the SAE's investigated the possibility that there were other frats on the campus ... The Thetas were admonished for "robbing the cradle," and upper-class women were forbidden to date frosh men ... Campus Players were flourishing ... Their motto, "Barrymore, Berenhardt and Buntin."

1937 ... "Don't let praise get the best of you. You know wood swells easily" ... fencing was popular ... bobby socks were being pushed as economical over silk stockings ... plans for a new Student Union were published ... an all-fraternity basketball team ... YWCA waffle breakfasts.

1938 ... A party for the prime purpose of "quizzing" professors ... skiing was popular ... Lambda Chi and Independents share top honors in baseball tourney ... the campus widely referred to as "the Hill" ... ATO's begin building fraternity house.

1942 ... Sundowners called themselves "Knights of the Road" ... electioneering in its present tense had its start ... and Pirate, Bowery, Indian, and baby costume dances began ...

1943 ... AWS fashion show had war-time clothing as a theme ... living groups compete for the highest contribution in the war effort ... women ran for class presidencies ... a campus scrap drive ... skirts above the knees ... and Sloppy-Joe sweaters.

1947 ... Earl Carroll selected the Mackday Day Queen ... SAE's held a "Hellsapoppin" dance ...

ice skating on Manzanita Lake was popular ... "Artemisia" price raised one dollar ... ATI ski team won inter-frat tourney ... Sundowners called themselves "a good fellowship organization" ... and street lights were proposed on dark-sorority row.

1950 ... Be happy, go lucky ... Manzanita Lake celebrated its 40th birthday ... Kinnear trophy stolen from Sigma Nu house by Thetas.

1951 ... Mr. Wesley Elgin Travis donated the money for the Student Union building ... Theta Chi skiers won meet.

1954 ... Ambrose Brodie was a mysterious character on campus ... Fillers sprouted ... "Love people," "Admire newspapers," "All of us are doomed to live," "Vote for everybody," or "Try bullets, they satisfy."

1959 ... Student Union completed ... phone booth jamming fad ... an influx of enrollment ... and more of the same parties, meetings, classes, pinnings, unpinnings, and general search of knowledge as students 50 years ago will remember.

Our Readers Write

EDITOR, SAGEBRUSH:

I would like to discuss two items with you fellow students. The first being the wonderful job that our football squad is doing this year. I know that we are justly proud of them, yet I wonder if they realize this. I know that the student turnout at the games has been above average this year, and I am particularly pleased with the support that we have been receiving from the townspeople and faculty. I feel, however, that the cheering and spirit at the games could stand some improvement. Why don't you make it a point to yell louder and urge your date or friends to do likewise? This will certainly make a big difference as I hope you will agree.

Secondly, we all want to make this Homecoming the finest yet at the University. In order that the alums as well as the students enjoy themselves your participation in the Homecoming activities is necessary. This is one occasion that everyone ought to help be a success. The Homecoming committee has made wonderful plans and really done a splendid job this year. Let's all support them by being available for the parade, game, and dance.

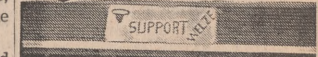
May I take this opportunity to welcome all grads and visitors to our campus, and extend to you, as well as my fellow students, the sincere wish that Homecoming is everything that you would like it to be, as I am sure it will be with your help.

DAN SOBRIO
ASUN Pres.

EDITOR, The SAGEBRUSH

I enclose two snapshots of campaign banners which I took today, Saturday, October 10, and which I consider disgusting.

It seems to me that anyone who uses material like this in a political



campaign is not only not sufficiently mature to hold office, but has nothing any more worth while to offer his constituents if by some horrible chance he should be elected.

Surely this is not representative of the general caliber of the University population!

M. LOUISE ALLEN

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The Bird . . . and Like That . . .

by **GEORGE A. MROSS**
A LACK OF STIMULATION

We are formularized by our elder society, either as the Beat Generation, the Silent Generation or by some such phrases as that which is neither self-explanatory, nor all-conclusive in its correctness of definition. The inventors of these labels find it necessary to discourse themselves in long, disorganized thoughts of what they mean by beat or beatific or silent, yet represent only a minute picture—the most obvious and bizzare one—of our generation; to which they are trying to generalize a name.

As a layman writer and semi-sensitive individual, I have not experienced any general mode or pattern of conduct that you can attribute to our generation. I do not know any beatniks, only people who are trying to be beat; and by trying, I mean people who dress sloppily and wear white sneakers

and short, slopped-down haircuts, and who preach non-conformity, yet are conforming to their own non-conformity of lookalike.

The thing that irritates—or I should say bugs—me most is that the attitude of beatniks is in the main attributed to and associated with creativeness; since before you feel entirely secure in this select group, you must be able to write or read a compound-complex sentence, place a long-play album properly on a hi-fi, choose the proper color and brush when you paint the pipes in your cellar apartment, or discuss Charley Grimm's Fairy Tales intelligently; but above all, before God and Zen, you must be able to talk, smart talk like a walking synopsis of synopses you've read—but don't have to understand.

And this is the Chinese lantern, the pseudo world into which you privately wander if you are but

vaguely, yet genuinely interested in the esthetic rich, the noble experience. The reason you submit is that there are not enough serious artists around to help reverberate your own interest in the arts. The only stimulation left is the pseudos, and this is what a gathering of THOSE are like. . .

As you stumble in through the low hung smoke hovering over peopled high tones, mixed with the phonograph sound of something called cool jazz, which you are spontaneously supposed to dig, you notice faces and forms in all types of sundry positions of coolness and intent: first, there are those who have either had their second beer or didn't memorize their conversation well enough to compete and decided to pan out parted against the floor like atmospheric props; then, there is the kitchen set who prefer not to mix, and lean against the ice box while talking such freshman, deadbeat and archaic subjects as sex and religion; finally, there is the main living room groups, toredored legs and bare feet, that sit on the floor, active, digging everything like poems and sound and like someone asks you, "Are you enjoying yourself?"

And this is it, intellectual stimulation, but what prevails, as at all parties, beat or otherwise, is to get next to the "femame fatale" when there aren't enough to go around. This stimulation leads to another unbeatable instinct—a battle royal as to who gets to hold hands. The fight is interesting, but hardly worth going into. The bit that follows is of clanical farce, though. A little subdued girl, who had been part of the kitchen set, burst into tears and profoundly asked, "Why do men fight: Why are there wars?"

And some hero answers, "Because they are small."

And this is intellectual instimulation.

Welcome Grads

As Homecoming Is a Tradition

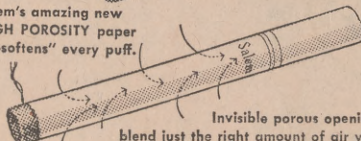
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Workshop Goes Into Psychological Factors Of Communications

A workshop on communications, attitudes as they relate to nursing services, was held last week at the Nevada State Hospital.

The workshop was conducted by John Gorton, consultant in psychiatric - mental health nursing, of the Department of Nursing Services, National League for Nursing, New York City.

It was the first workshop of this nature in this area. Principals of nursing supervision and many problems of interest to nurses were discussed.

Representing the Orvis School of Nursing at the workshop were Professor Marjorie Bauer and Professor Mathilde Haga. Professor Bauer was assistant to Gorton during the workshop and Professor Haga was a group leader for one of the discussion groups.

Both ladies volunteered to assist in any future workshops throughout the state.

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This Year's Version of University Marching Band Is Double In Size

University of Nevada's marching band has doubled its membership over last year's roster, according to figures released by newly-appointed director of bands, Dr. John Carrico.

Along with the expansion in personnel new technicians and styles of show band activity are being introduced during the half-time show appearances of the band during the current football season.

Several factors are responsible for the encouraging progress made to date in the band's "new look", according to Director Carrico. Among them are awarding of out-of-state grants to bandmen by the scholarship committee, field drill-physical education credit for marching members of the band, and an intensive state-wide drive for high school seniors which was begun by Carrico last May, and carried through the summer months.

Important in the improvement and expansion in the band program is the slate of band officers and section leaders recently selected by the band members. Band officers are Del Dolbier, president; Glenn Little, vice-president, and Flora Little, secretary-treasurer. Section leaders include Jerry

Lusk, Gary Tachoures, Don Porter and Laverne Rosse, reeds; Del Dolbier, John Winn, Paul Brown, and Fred Dugger, brasses; Jerry Merrill and Jack Playte, percussion. Bill Kaiser is serving as drum major.

Expansions set-up for half-time shows includes presentation of the flag twirlers, led by Sigrid Nielsen, and the Song Leaders doing pom-pom routines, led by Mari-louise Reynolds.

A stage band, comprised of band members with dance band experience, has been formed to serve both the needs of various campus activities as well as provide additional experience in popular and jazz music for interested members.

The roster is flutes: Flora Little, Reno, Maxine Wright, Oakland, Calif., Linda Kihara, Winnemucca; Clarinets: Jerry Lusk, Cedar Ridge, Calif., Margaret Braswell, Winnemucca, Kathryn Backes, Susanville, Calif., Gary Tachoures, Reno, Joe Soponaro, Las Vegas; Saxophones: Don Porter, Reno, Randall Christensen, Ely, John Bria, Susanville, Calif., Laverne Rosse, Yerington, Bill Thacker, Owyhee, Dennis McCarty, Pioche, Mary Brown, Carson City, William Maloney, Elko, Thomas Osborn, Quincy, Calif., Trumpets: Glenn Little, Reno, Jack Damron, Ely, Paul Smith, Reno, Del Dolbier, Reno, Linda Loeffler, Fruita, Colo., John Winn, Ely, Wayne Kramer, Alturas, Calif., Allen Gates, Reno; French Horns: Dan Siefers, Ely, Ronald Orr, Pioche; Trombones: Leland West, Sparks, Don Wilkerson, Elko, Don Greenfield, Reno; Baritones: Robert Hawkins, Reno, Robert Muran, Reno, Marcia Menke, Elko; Basses: Glenn Laughton, Reno, Fred Dugger, Reno, Paul Brown, Carson City, Roger Van Til, Gary, Indiana, Art Salas, Reno; Percussion: Jack Playte, Reno, Jerald Merrill, Boulder City, Bob Moncrief, Reno, and Georgia Teskey, Reno.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

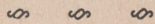
Things worth having are worth working for. For example: If you want a football letter, find a football player and ask him to write you one.



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

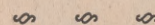
Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 35-year-old freshman. Should I wear a beanie?
Worried

Dear Worried: If I were a 35-year-old freshman, I'd wear a mask.



Dear Dr. Frood: Nobody likes me. Girls despise me. Men can't stand me. Profs detest me. Dogs snap at my cuffs. What should I do?
Hated

Dear Hated: Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.



Dear Dr. Frood: I'm a non-conformist. But I smoke what everybody else smokes—Lucky Strike. How can I be different and still smoke Luckies?
I. M. Odd

Dear Mr. Odd: Light both ends of the Lucky and insert a straw into the middle. Sip the smoke through the straw and say "wildsville" after each puff.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me.
(Name withheld by request)

Dear Withheld: Spend less time on math.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a ravishingly beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her?
Bookish

Dear Bookish: Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

Dear Dr. Frood: I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do?
Tired

Dear Tired: Get your girl to get your girl into her sorority.

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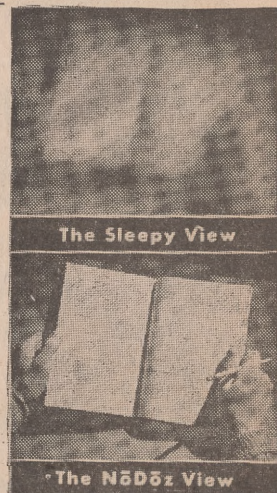
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ACROSS THE STREET FROM HAROLD'S CLUB

Tri Delts Take Fashion Show Top

The Delta Delta Delta sorority swept up three of the four awards presented at the AWS fashion show last Sunday.

Blond Sharin Winters, one of the Tri-Deltas, was judged the best dressed coed on campus. She is a 19-year-old sophomore from Sparks. She majors in education.

Top scholastic standing won two awards for the tri-Delta house — best pledge average and best active average.

Gamma Phi Beta won the plaque for the house with the most improved grade average. Gamma Phi took this award last year also.

Joanne Dumble, AWS chairman of the event, began the show by introducing the guests of honor. She then introduced Muriel Sinclair, commentator from Joseph Magnin's, who described the clothes.

The fashions were shown in three groups, casual and sleep wear, campus clothes, and after-five fashions.

Kitty Tillman sang during the first intermission, and Miss Roberta Barnes presented the awards for scholastic achievement in the second intermission. John Madariga, IFC president, presented the best dressed coed award at the end of the show.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR '59-'60

The new activities calendar now available in the student union building reveals that the fall semester will not be lacking in social activities. Everything from the A. W. S. fashion show this Saturday to the Military ball is scheduled.

October is socially a big month with the Homecoming activities.

Friday, Oct. 16, Homecoming Wolves Frolic.

Saturday, Oct. 17, Homecoming parade, San Francisco State game, dance.

Saturday, Oct. 24, Sacramento State game at Sacramento. Phi Sigma Kappa dance, Soph-frosh day.

Friday, Oct. 30, Alpha Tau Omega dance.

Saturday, Oct. 31, Admission day recess.

Friday, Nov. 6, Theta Chi dance.

Saturday, Nov. 7, Humboldt State game at Arcata, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon dances.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, Student Union activity

Wednesday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day recess.

Friday, Nov. 13, Mid-semester — last day to drop classes without penalty.

Saturday, Nov. 14, Sigma Nu dance.

Saturday, Nov. 21, Military ball.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29, Thanksgiving recess.

Monday, November 30, classes resume.

Friday, Dec. 4, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi dances.

Saturday, Dec. 5, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi

Epsilon dances.

Friday, Dec. 11, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon dances.

Saturday, Dec. 12, Long Beach State Basketball game at home, Artemisia-Manzanita, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta dances.

Saturday, Dec. 19—Monday, Jan. 4, Christmas recess.

Friday, Jan. 8, Humboldt State game at home, after game dance at TUB.

Saturday, Jan. 9, Humboldt State game at home, Theta Chi dance.

Monday, Jan. 11, beginning of dead week.

Thursday, Jan. 21, semester exams begin.

Friday, Jan. 29, final grades on file.

The Student union board also sponsors several movies throughout the semester. The dates of each movie will be announced at a later date. This entertainment will be held in the Education auditorium of the Union building.

The Student Union snack bar will serve light food items for breakfast, lunch and dinner—grill, coffee and fountain service is available all day. Receptions, luncheons and special parties may be arranged.

The Student Union building hours are:

7:30 am — 9:30 pm, Monday through Thursday.

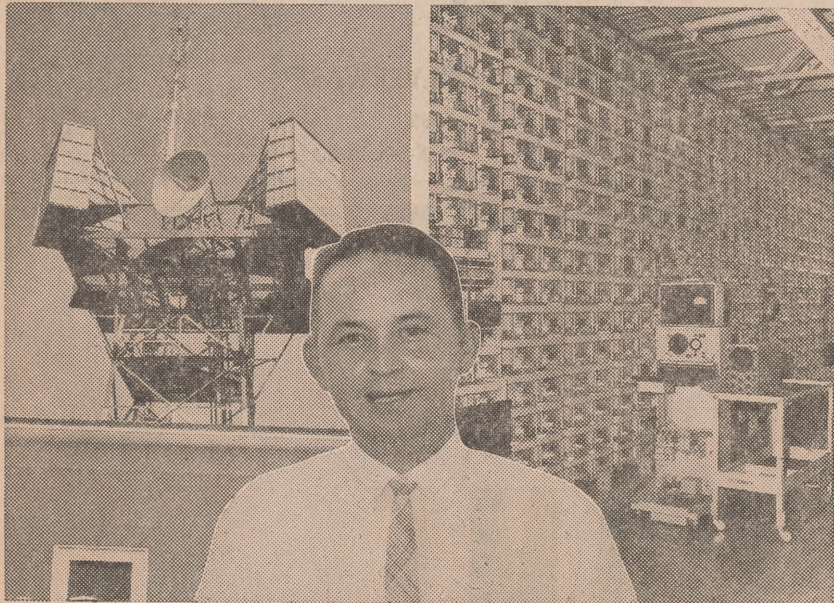
7:30 am — 5:00 pm, Friday.

8:30 am — 12:30 pm, Saturday.

On holidays — look for special announcements.

5:00 pm — 8:00 pm, Sunday schedule.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Engineering of microwave relay and carrier systems keeps Bryan Clinton's job interesting and challenging.

"I got the engineering career I wanted ...and right in my own home state"

In 1955, William Bryan Clinton, Jr., got his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at Clemson College. Now Bryan's with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Columbia, South Carolina. He's doing specific planning of long distance communications projects involving cable carrier facilities and microwave radio relay systems.

Bryan chose a career with Southern Bell over several other offers. "There were three things that were most important to me," he says. "First, I wanted to go with an established, growing company where I could grow, too. Second, I wanted thorough basic training to get started off right, plus participation in development programs to keep me moving ahead. And, third, I wanted to stay in the South."

After 15 months of on-the-job training in various phases of company operations, Bryan was assigned to the Engineering Department at Columbia, S. C. His work with carrier systems and microwave radio projects has involved him directly in the growth of the company. And he's broadened his experience through development courses in management, general engineering, engineering economy, and microwave relay systems.

"I know I'm with a fast-growing company and I feel I'm really participating in its growth," Bryan says. "What's more, I'm getting the training I need to keep me abreast of new communications developments and take better advantage of advancement opportunities when they come along."

Bryan Clinton earned a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He's one of many young college men pursuing rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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History Now... But It Was Hot

SEPTEMBER 21, 1922

Have you ever noticed the idle crowd of men students leaning against the concrete bridge over the Orr ditch or sprawling around in groups on the grass nearby? And have you noticed that they almost invariably have cigarettes in their mouths? They block the sidewalk, and frequently women have to walk in the middle of the road to get by. Quite often, too, an idle remark is ventured by one of the men which is heard by some co-ed passerby, who does not relish listening to it.

Last year an editorial appeared in the Sagebrush condemning these students, but apparently it has been unheeded. The real trouble is that the smoking line of the campus is the Orr ditch, when it should

be extended to the very end of the campus at Ninth street.

Action should be taken by the student body to see that this is done. Then these loiterers would no longer gather on the concrete bridge for they could no longer smoke.

OCTOBER 4, 1929

Should hazing be abolished? No, said the majority of students who attended the Clonia debate last Tuesday evening. Thirty-one favored hazing as a means of enforcing discipline while 17 thought it should be abolished.

Robert Griffin, debate coach, introduced the speakers, the first being James Hammond, editor of the Sagebrush, who spoke in the affirmative. He said that hazing is a harrassing and abusive means to punish the freshmen; that from the psychological standpoint, it is not the proper thing on the campus. He went on to say that there is no good reason for hazing as it develops hatred and the freshmen, who will be sophomores next year, want revenge and as a result they punish the incoming freshmen in the same manner.

The next speaker, Tom Wilson, former Desert Wolf editor, took the negative viewpoint. His strongest argument was in the fact that

the alumni like to think back over their college days. "They get a great kick out of the hazing they received when they were freshmen especially. Lakings and paddlings were part of their life," argued Wilson.

Hazing stimulates interest, he continued, and he is only sorry that the poster rush was discontinued because he thought it was one of the best means for securing school spirit.

The night before the rush the freshmen spent together waiting for the sophomores. During this night friendships were formed among the men that lasted a lifetime. In those days, he said, the freshmen had to stick together. He spoke about hazing as a means of enforcing Nevada traditions, such as restriction from walking on the grass and prevention of smoking on campus.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1937

The AWS will patrol freshmen "queening" in the "libe" this year.

Any freshman woman who speaks to, or attracts the attention of any men students in the library is "queening."

Penalties for queening were abolished in 1935, and were not in effect during the school year of 1936-37.

Pending the reinstatement of the penalties by the acceptance of an amendment, which was presented but not passed upon last year, the AWS has taken over this duty from the Women's Upperclass committee.

OCTOBER 14, 1913

In the early hours of Saturday morning Pollock stole from one room to another of the rooms occupied by members of the class of social and industrial geography

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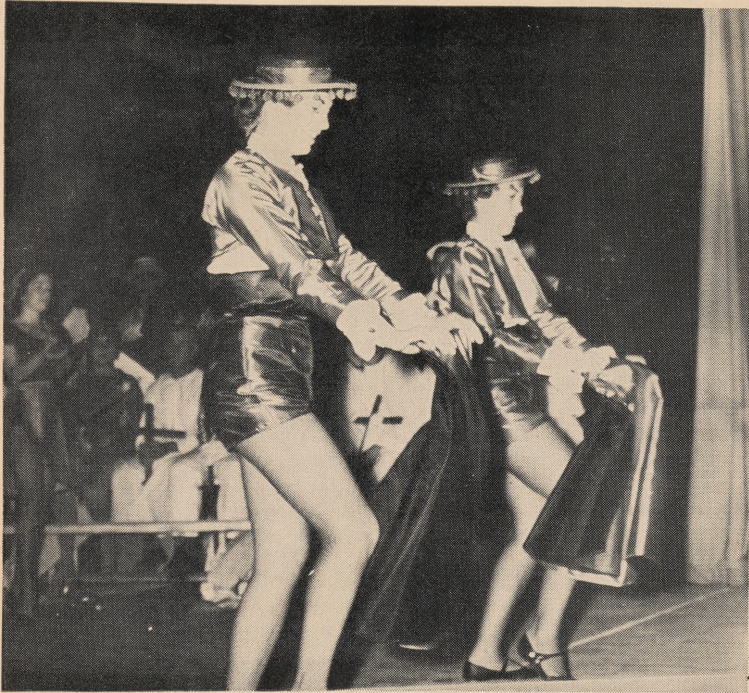
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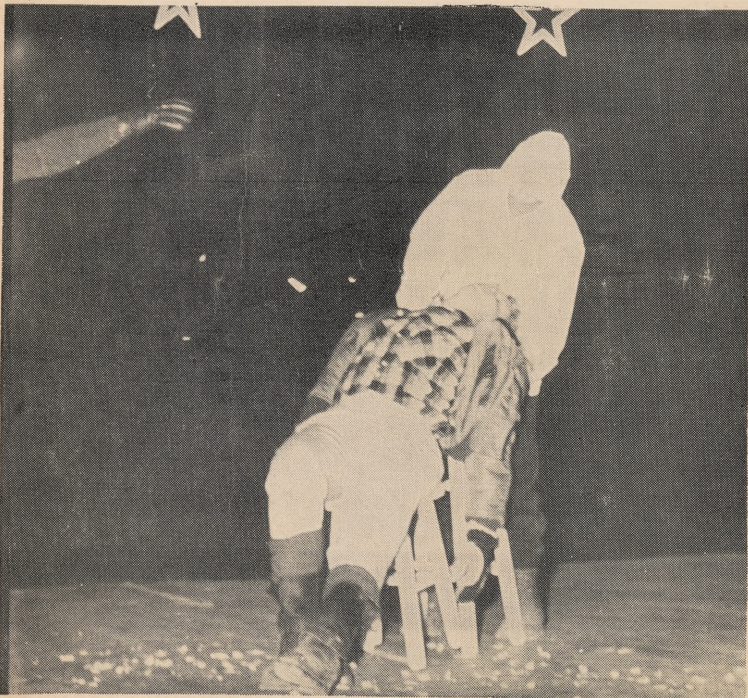
Pi Beta Phi



Gamma Phi Beta



Lambda Chi Alpha



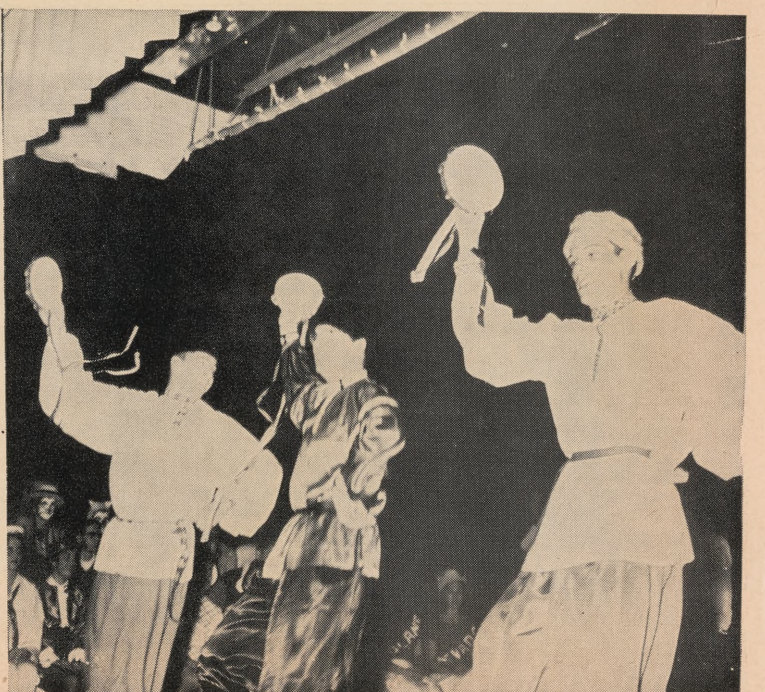
Phi Sigma Kappa



Alpha Tau Omega



Theta Chi



... At The Frolic

Delta Delta Delta



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



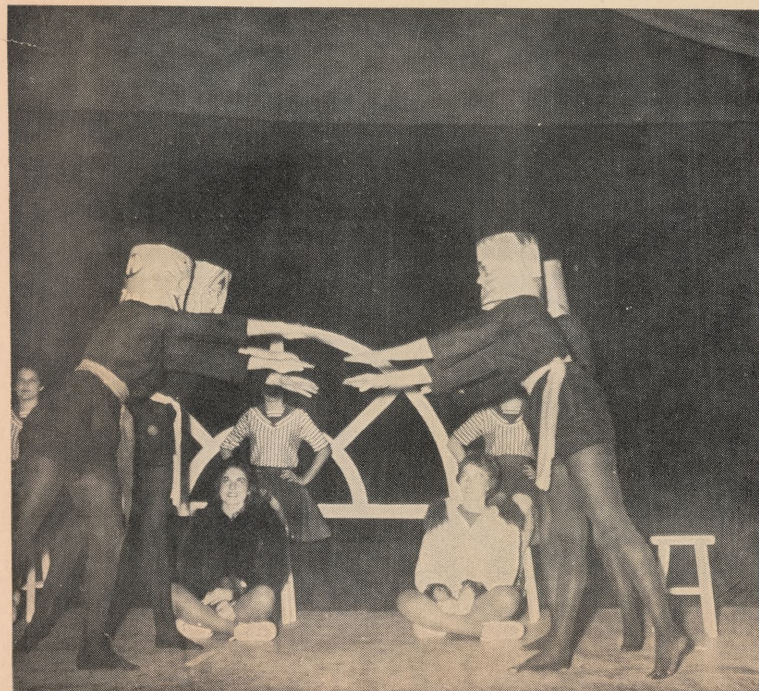
Sigma Nu

Artemisia-Manzanita



Kappa Alpha Theta

Director Charles Metten



'Brush Copy In Days Gone By

and awoke the sleeping occupants. Enthusiasts and with much merriment the girls crawled into warm sweaters, heavy coats and gloves and found their way to the parlor, where a group of the girls served coffee to the others who were starting off so happily in search of adventure.

A little later we collected our various hats, coats, telescope baskets of lunch and so forth and started out into the darkness. When we arrived at the depot we found that the train was late, according to the old approved style of early morning trains. There we waited for the 5 o'clock train to take us to the Verdi Lumber company's logging camp. Right here we may say in passing that a few of us had the pleasure of a new experience, we saw the break of day.

NOVEMBER 16, 1951

Rehearsals for a three act play, "Both Your Houses," got underway this week with a 17-member cast, Dr. William Miller, the director, announced.

The play is a satire on Washington life and the intricacies of government. It revolves around a school teacher who has just been elected to congress and slashes into the old guard and lobbyists, who regard corruptness and graft as the usual state of affairs.

Playing the teacher will be Clinton Wooster. Robert Glass has the part of Sol, an old-time political boss.

The principal feminine roles will be taken by Mary Ann Norlen and either Joan Miller or Pat Welty.

Other politicians, lobbyists, and political parasites will be played by Robert Debold, Maurice Sanders, Bob Moran, Jim Hulse, Don Harris, Myron Leavitt, Frank Knebel, Gail Harris, George Schwarz, Loring Chapman, Herbert Ahlswede and Vince Reagor.

"Both Your Houses" will be presented sometime before Christmas vacation, probably in the old gym. The exact date has not been decided.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1920

At a meeting of the Upperclass committee held last week a number of rules and regulations were

drawn up for the guidance of the new men who have just registered. These are for the special benefit of the Freshmen, but are equally applicable to all students in stating the smoking boundaries, etc. Some of them follow:

Freshmen must carry a copy of the ASUN handbook with them at all times. Freshmen must wear dinks between sunrise and sunset every day except Sunday, while within the following bounds of the campus: North of Ninth Street and east of Virginia Street. They must be worn at all football games. Dinks are for sale at Franks and the Gray Reid Wright Co.

Freshman will not queen on the campus within the limits as defined above for the wearing of dinks. Freshmen will appear at all student body meetings, rallies, yell practices, etc. Freshmen should read bulletin boards twice daily, and will be held responsible for all notices posted thereon.

No student shall smoke on the campus between sunrise and sunset except as shown by the map on the bulletin board. This includes the entire campus with the following exceptions: From the main gate as far as the bridge smoking is allowed.

From the intersection of the Lincoln Hall sidewalk and the road near the gym west past Lincoln Hall, smoking is allowed. On the tram and walks in front of Manzanita Hall and the space between the mechanical and physics buildings. Smoking on Mackay Field is permissible. Vocational men are re-

quested to abide by the traditions as stated in the ASUN handbook.

OCTOBER 3, 1916

We recognize that nobody is at fault inasmuch as the circumstances were unusual, yet it would seem advisable in the future to demand a more respectable team than the Sacramento Riverside club sent to Nevada Saturday. Some of the men had little or no acquaintance with the game; the contest was unsatisfactory from the spectators' standpoint and the game did not furnish the good stiff workout which the varsity was expecting. In the future, if possible, a policy should demand a team of football players and no novices.

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ALWAYS HUNGRY HAL: I'm a before-and-after-meal TANG man. It really fills in where fraternity food leaves off. Buy two jars. Your friends need vitamin C, too!



LAST MINUTE LOUIE: A fast TANG and I can make it through class... 'til I have time for breakfast. Fast? All you have to do is add to cold water and stir.



DEAD BEAT DON: I have to put in a lot of hours on my Lit. But since I have TANG on my bookshelf it really keeps me going even through the longest hours.

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Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

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Fifty-four Entries Received for '59 Homecoming Parade Tomorrow

Some 54 entries have been submitted for the 1959 University of Nevada Homecoming parade to be held Saturday at 10 a. m. The parade will line up at 9 a. m. on Ryland, Pine and State Streets. From there it will travel north on Virginia Street to Seventh Street and disperse.

Entries include eleven floats entered by the living groups on campus, bands, marching units, government dignitaries, University officials, the 1959 Homecoming Queen and her attendants.

The floats are Alpha Tau Omega, Trolley Car; Sigma Nu, Wind in the Willows; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Captain Hook's Ship; Lambda Chi Alpha, Rocket to the Moon; Phi Sigma Kappa, Frontier Fort; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Huckelberry Finn; Kappa Alpha Theta, Casey Jones Jr.'s Train; Delta Delta Delta, Swamp the Gaters; Pi Beta Phi, Mark Twain River Boat; Gamma Phi Beta, Pinocchio; Independents, Man Eating Ants From Jungle Land. These are all built around a central theme of Disneyland.

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parade are Grant Sawyer, Governor of Nevada; Alan Bible, U. S. Senator; Walter S. Baring, U. S. Representative; Rex Bell, Lt. Governor of Nevada; Bud Baker, Mayor of Reno; Dick Dimond and Charles Cowen, Reno City Councilmen; Peter Echeverria, Washoe County State Senator; and Ben Winn, Washoe County Commissioner.

Bands and Marching units include the Reno High School Band, Churchill County High School Band, Carson High School Band, Stewart High School Band, Sparks High School Band, Douglas High School Band, Yerington High School Band, and the University of Nevada Band. Marching units are the Reno High School Huskiettes, Sparks High School marching unit, Yerington High School marching unit, Manogue High School marching unit, Reno High School ROTC Marching unit.

OFFICIALS

University officials entered are Charles Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada; Eugene McKenna, Alumni president; George Vucanovitch and Len Savaga, Alumni first and second vice presidents; Ken Robbins, Alumni Director; Proctor Hug Jr. Alumni Homecoming Chairman; William Tyson, Weld Arnold, Louis Lombardi, U. of N. regents; William Wood, U. of N. vice-president; Jake Lawlor, Athletic Director; Dick Trachok, U. of N. football coach; Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs; and Elain Mobley, Dean of Women.

Other entries include the Aggie Color Guard, the Sierra Guardsmen, University of Nevada; Dan Sobrio, President of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada; Pat Reynolds, President of the Associated Women Students; David Wheeler A. S. U. N. Homecoming Chairman; the Cheer leaders and Song leaders and at the end of the parade the U. of N. Shepherders.

Trophies will be awarded for the best fraternity and best sorority floats, for the best men's and best women's marching units and for the best band.

104 Names Are Placed on Last Period Honor Roll

At the completion of classes last spring 104 students were named to the honor roll it was announced recently by the registrar's office.

The scholastic honor roll includes the top-ranking five percent of the matriculated undergraduate student body who have completed at least 15 credits during a semester, the announcement said.

Nine students recorded perfect grade averages of 4.0. They are Jack L. Boyd, Brenda M. Higley, Dan L. Urriola, Karen L. Petroni, Joanne H. Kuttler, Robert B. Morrill, Leonard Schaeffer, Carol C. Smith, Ann Warren.

By academic class, sophomores dominated the honor roll by placing 30 students, with 25 seniors, 24 juniors, 24 freshmen, and one unclassified student. By colleges, arts and science contributed 47 to the list, education 21, business administration 15, engineering ten, agriculture five and the Mackay School of Mines five.

The entire honor roll is as follows:

Jack Boyd, 4.0; Brenda Higley, 4.0; Dan Urriola, 4.0; Karen Harvey Petroni, 4.0; Joanne Kuttler, 4.0; Robert Morrill, 4.0; Leonard Schaeffer, 4.0; Carol C. Smith, 4.0; Ann Warren, 4.0; William Heil, 3.94; Frances Foley, 3.94; Robert D. Smith, 3.94 Joan Arrizabalaga, 3.98; Irwin Ting, 3.88; Barbara Broer, 3.88; Bruce Hicks, 3.88; Lola Gravit, 3.87; Josephine Grieder, 3.83; Jean Rivkin, 3.83; Margaret Hatch, 3.83; Carol Christiansen, 3.82; Margaret Edelman, 3.82; Baltassar "Bill" Bernhardt, 3.81; Carolyn Bell, 3.81; Joe J. Collins, 3.81; Frederick Crook, 3.81; Jane Nightingale, 3.81; Judith Grafton, 3.80; Ronald A. Johnson, 3.80; Heinz Schilling, 3.80; Roland Hebert, 3.73; Ben J. McNair, 3.73; Louise Smece, 3.73; Louis C. Smith, 3.73; John C. Roberts, 3.72; Donald Shanks, 3.71; Letitia Sawle, 3.71; Dick Bath, 3.68; Boyce W. Burge, 3.68; Paul Gomez, 3.68; Samuel W. Davis, 3.67; Elgin Kennedy, 3.67; Thomas Towle, Jr., 3.67; Robert Berry, 3.67; John Borda, 3.67; Sally J. Holmes, 3.67; Tom K. Herman, 3.65; Ragnar Kuehnert, 3.65; Angeline "Tippy" Smith, 3.65; Roger Ferguson, 3.63; Gary Cooney, 3.62; Diana Isola, 3.62; Dominek John Pieretti, 3.62; Elynor Cassinelli, 3.61; Donald Coleman, 3.61; Richard A. Hughes, 3.61; William Irish, 3.60; Janice Hinds Long, 3.60; Andrew Tetrault, 3.60; Jean C. Best, 3.59; Julia Robertson, 3.59; Donald Hutcheson, 3.56; Donald Wilkerson, 3.56; Robert Heaney, 3.56; Dorothy Knight, 3.56; Betty Jean Mudge, 3.56; Thomas Pitts, 3.56; Robert Van Lydegraf, 3.56; Jeanne Zalac, 3.56; James J. Halley, 3.53; Anna McMurray, 3.53; Geraldine DeBenedetti, 3.53; James E. Gaines, 3.53; Patricia Turner, 3.53; David Christensen, 3.50; John M. Connor, 3.50; Holden Howell, 3.50; Charlotte Sheldon, 3.50; LeRoy Wentz, 3.50; Maria Z. Bennett, 3.50; Ruth G. Hilts, 3.50; William Vannoy, 3.50; Joyce Ahlsweide, 3.47; John Bullis, 3.47; Donald Graydon, 3.47; Edward Meharg, 3.47; Alden H. Miller, 3.47; Richard W. Morris, 3.47; Ralph W. Myers, 3.47; Ann Thorburn, 3.47; Evelyn E. Ames, 3.47; Marilyn E. Tabor, 3.47.

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Proctor Hug Jr. Heads Preparation For Graduates

University of Nevada alumni, perhaps as many as 4000 of them, were expected to return to Reno today for the 39th observance of Homecoming.

Invitations to attend the event have gone out during the past weeks to nearly 7000 graduates and former students. Activities got underway today at noon with registration in the Mapes hotel, designated as headquarters for the fee, and will conclude Saturday night with the traditional buffet-dance for all alumni.

In charge of this year's event is Reno attorney Proctor Hug, Jr., assisted by Robert Winkel, Joanne McDonough, and David Buckman. Chairmen of the class reunions are Milton Sharp, 1954; Eric Richards, 1949; Lela Stead, 1944; Fran Green, 1939; and Mary Custer, 1934.

Following registration in the Mapes hotel lobby, alumni attended the student produced Wolves Frolic, which began at 8:30 in the State building. A no-host cocktail party will follow in the Garden room of the Riverside hotel, starting at 10 p. m.

Registration for alumni will again be held in the Mapes hotel at 8:30 a. m. Saturday morning. At the same time, members of the executive committee will meet in the Shore Room of the Holiday hotel for the annual breakfast meeting.

At the breakfast, to which Gov. and Mrs. Grant Sawyer, University President and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, and members of the board of regents and their wives are invited, new executive committee members will be nominated as will new association officers.

In addition, plaques will be presented to three outstanding alumni by association president Gene McKenna of Reno.

Following the 10 a. m. Homecoming parade and the 2 p. m. football classic, pitting the University of Nevada Wolves against the Gators of San Francisco State in Mackay stadium, class reunions will be held, starting at 7:30 p. m.

The 1954 reunion will be held at the Stein on Center street, while the Tahoe Room of the Holiday hotel will be the scene of the combined 1944-49 reunion and the 1934-39 reunion will be held in the Nevada Room of the Mapes hotel.

Concluding alumni activities will be the buffet-dance, set this year in the mezzanine area of the Mapes hotel, starting at 9 p. m. Dancing will be featured in the Fable Room, while the buffet will be set up in the Bonanza Room.

A last-minute change switched dance activities from the Sky Room area to the lower floor.

PATRONIZE

SAGEBRUSH ADVERTISERS

FOOTBALL DRINKING IS GETTING BETTER

The drinking problem at the football games has declined "remarkably" since the first few games, Jerry E. Wulk, head counselor in the Office of Student Affairs, says so. He says that he "never has seen such a problem handled so well by the students."

Dan Sobrio, ASUN president, has asked each of the living groups to stress no drinking at the games.

Class Reunion Being Scheduled

The alumni of 1939 will reminisce on the Phi Sigma Kappa street dance that started off the Homecoming of that year. One thing that might stick in their minds, is the fact that school was dismissed on a Tuesday for Nevada Admission Day.

The fraternity alumni will never forget when the Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha all tied in the annual basketball tournament. Sigma Alpha Epsilon eventually went on to win the tournament.

The alumni of 1944 will probably remember college with a mixture of emotions. World War II was raging and they helped as much as they could at home. The women of the campus collected waste paper and scrap from all the sorority houses for the Red Cross. Military students were leaving the campus at the end of each semester.

The alumni of 1949 should remember a very good year. It was the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Nevada. The University Players presented the rip-roaring comedy of "Psychoscope". Julie Haydon, a Broadway star, appeared in the Glass Menagerie with the proceeds going to the athletic fund.

The 1954 alumni will have just as many memories to recall, such as the dances, the games, productions and many other things. Fun and excitement will return to the alumni when they re-hash the many happenings of their year.

Gifts Are Accepted At Regents Meet

Scholarships and various gifts were accepted by the University of Nevada Regents at their meeting last Saturday.

Eight university students were given scholarships directly. Barbara Williams, Erman T. Bill and Whitney Brown received Indian Education Division scholarships. Jo Anne Elkins received a \$350 for nursing school from the Women's Auxiliary and Sandra Brown received the same amount from the White Pine Medical Auxiliary. Jo Anne Nelson received the first payment of her J. H. Heins scholarship award. The Soroptimist Club of Reno presented Beverly Staples a \$250 scholarship won in the Miss Nevada Contest, and also presented Diane Nelson with a scholarship for the same amount.

Over \$10,000 worth of scholarships were presented by local and out of town firms. Harolds Club and the New China Club both gave two thousand dollars worth of scholarships and the Dick Graves Scholarship fund donated twenty-five hundred dollars for scholarships. These and other scholarships came to a grand total of \$12,095.

Several government organizations granted the sum of \$19,165 for research in various fields.

Over seven hundred books were accepted by the Board of Regents for the university. The donors were Mrs. Gerry Kane, Mrs. Chris Wogan, the Masons, Mrs. Harriett Spann, Clark J. Guild, and Mrs. Genevieve Jones all of Reno. Also Senator Howard Cannon of Las Vegas, Herbert C. Jones of San Jose and Donald Church of Virginia.

Drawing, painting and various departmental scholarships were also accepted by the regents.

Pledges Elect

Four sorority pledge classes have elected their presidents. They are Kappa Alpha Theta, Ann Prida, a freshman from Reno; Delta Delta Delta, Patsy Jo Vieta, a freshman from Lovelock; Gamma Phi Beta, Linda Pearce, a freshman from Winnemucca; and Pi Beta Phi, Lorraine Odell, a sophomore from Carson City.

Welcome, Alumni!

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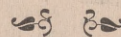
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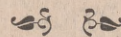
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San Francisco State Fights Pack For Conference Leadership

Leadership in the Far Western Conference football race is at stake tomorrow afternoon in Mackay stadium. A tradition called "homecoming" and a red hot Wolf Pack should be enough to fill the stands to overflowing. San Francisco State provides the opposition and the opening kick-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Joe Verducci's Golden Gators are undefeated in five games and stand 1-0 in the conference. Nevada is one-half game in front with a 2-0 record.

"Definitely our toughest game of the year," is how the Nevada coaching staff labels the contest. "Nevada has its best team in ten years," says Joe Verducci. The mayor of Daly City continues, "We should win unless Nevada has the depth to match San Francisco's."

The Wolf Pack will go into the fray in fairly good health. Rod Cook and Jerry Tobin have recovered from minor aches and pains and should be ready to go full blast. Bill Daniel's leg is still bothering him and the sophomore tackle may not be up to starting form. Jay Vre Non has some jammed fingers

but should be set to start at his defensive end slot. Big Chris Nenzel has recovered from a shoulder injury and will be in action at tackle and inside-linebacker.

Trachok expects to go with about the same line-up again this week that handled Cal Aggies with such authority last Saturday.

San Francisco is "loaded" according to reports out of the bay area. Leading the Gator attack is little Jim Sochor who has been harassing ball clubs for the past three years. Sochor has been an all-Far Western Conference quarterback as well as little-All Coast and little-All American.

The rest of the State backfield is big, fast, and three deep at every position. Already, Gator backs have established two new school records. Sochor broke a seven year mark when he threw his

28th touchdown pass of his college career in the Cal Poly game. Halfback Charlie Fuller put another record in the S. F. grid when he took a first quarter kick-off back 90 yards to pay dirt in the Cal Poly game.

While the San Francisco backs seek to break old school records, the linemen, despite their light weight, have proven tough workers. The line has plenty of depth and is led by all-FWC guard, Bob Sexton.

Another big shot in the Gator backfield is 210 pound fullback, Hank Marshall who is also an all-FWC honoree. Besides Fuller, halfbacks Jesse Racines and Gene Craft provide "outside" speed. Marshall, Fuller, Craft, and another halfback, Ed Rollins all average over five yards per carry for the season.

OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE LINEUPS

NEVADA (offense)

No.	Name	Pos.
83	Tom Whataker (195)	.LE
78	Dick Ripley (230)	...LT
68	Martin Murphy (210)	.LG
57	Chuck Walker (230)	...C
64	Frank Nenzel (196)	..RG
73	Bill Daniel (190)	...RT
80	Bob Hunter (190)	...RE
11	Bobby Peck (150)	...QB
42	Clyde Sanders (180)	..LH
21	Jerry Tobin (164)	...RH
32	Rod Cook (190)	...FB

NEVADA (defense)

No.	Name	Pos.
82	Jay VreNon (185)	...LE
70	David Haines (200)	...LT
78	Dick Ripley (230)	...MG
65	O'Neil Sanders (195)	..RT
87	Elijah Green (178)	...RE
13	John Genasci (195)	..OLB
84	Jim Whitaker (195)	..OLB
66	Dan Baldini (180)	...ILB
33	Gene Germain (180)	..ILB
43	John Prida (175)	...LS
83	Tom Whitaker (195)	..RS

SAN FRANCISCO ST. (defense)

No.	Name	Pos.
81	Stan Crouch (185)	...LE
72	Julius Varnado (210)	LT
67	Ron Anderson (185)	LLB
64	Neil Laughlin (202)	..RT
51	F. Waybright (192)	RLB
73	Don Matle (220)	...RT
83	Travis Baker (170)	..RE
40	Bill Breslan (180)	...LW
46	Jim Catlett (135)	...RW
11	Manuel Perry (160)	..RS
15	Bill Baird (155)	...LS

SAN FRANCISCO ST. (Offense)

No.	Name	Pos.
82	Ford Joy (170)	...LE
71	Wes Atkins (220)	...LT
65	J. Lanzavecchia (187)	LG
55	Dick Logan (196)	...C
60	Bob Sexton (196)	...RG
76	Jim Palmer (220)	...RT
89	Jim Collopy (197)	...RE
10	Jim Sochor (152)	...QB
21	Gene Craft (170)	...LH
23	Jesse Racines (160)	..RH
44	Hank Marshall (210)	..FB

SPORTS

Second Half Surge Routs Cal Aggies

by ROYCE FEOUR

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack roared back with a strong second half showing to roll over the Cal Aggies 28-6 for the third straight victory of the season at Mackay Stadium last week.

The victory boosted the Wolf Pack's record to 3-1 for the season and gave Nevada a 2-0 mark in league play and first place in the Far Western Conference.

The surprisingly tough Cal Aggies fought the Wolf Pack on even terms for the first half but wore down in the last two quarters.

Coach Dick Trachok's Wolf Pack took good advantage of several Cal Aggies fumbles. Nevada turned fumbles by the light-fingered Cal Aggie backs into two touchdowns and a field goal. The Aggies fumbled six times and lost possession four times.

The Wolf Pack was forced to come from behind to win it for the third consecutive game. A bad pass from center sailed over the head of Nevada punter Tom Whitaker and rolled down to the Wolf Pack five yard line. The Wolf Pack was punting on fourth down on its own 39.

The Cal Aggies took advantage of the break to score a touchdown when halfback Bill Moore plunged over from the one on fourth down.

Nevada came back to tie it up in the second quarter when Bob Peck tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Tobin after center Chuck Walker recovered an Aggie fumble on the loser's 30.

The Wolf Pack jumped into the lead to stay on a short field goal by place-kicker Clyde Sanders with three seconds left in the first half.

A Cal Aggie fumble and first-

Sagebrush Sports Board Football

FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pct.
NEVADA	2	0	0	1.000
San Francisco St.	1	0	0	1.000
Humboldt State	1	1	0	.500
Sacramento State	0	1	0	.500
Chico State	0	1	0	.500
Cal Aggies	0	1	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS				
Nevada 28, Cal Aggies 6				
Humboldt State 38, Sacramento State 20				
San Francisco State 35, San Quentin 0				
Arizona State (Flagstaff) 26, Chico State 12				

THIRTEEN TEAMS ENTER IN CONTEST

The W. R. A. volleyball tournament started officially October 13, with thirteen teams participating in the every day games. All Womens Recreation Association games are played from four to six.

Three teams will be represented by the Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Independents. Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi each will have two teams.

A round-robin volleyball tournament will be conducted later by Beverly Bean which will last until January 19. The winner of the tournament will be the team which has won the most number of games.

down passes from Peck to Tom Whitaker set up the field goal attempt.

Nevada hit paydirt again in the third period when fullback Rod Cook bowled over for the tally for the two yard line. Defensive end Jay Vre Non landed on a Cal Aggie fumble on the Aggie 20, and Cook crashed over for the TD six plays later.

Freshman halfback Archie "the Hawk" Curtis broke loose for a 67-yard touchdown gallop to put the game on ice midway through the fourth quarter. Curtis' run was the longest scoring play of the season for the Wolf Pack.

John Genasci, substituting for quarterback Bobby Peck, threw a short pass to end Jim Whitaker who took the aerial and ran 53 yards for the fourth Nevada touchdown late in the final period.

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LITTLE WALDORF WEEKLY FOOTBALL FORECAST

Collegiate Games

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

DARTMOUTH-BOSTON COLLEGE	...
YALE-CORNELL	...
ARMY-DUKE	...
NORTH CAROLINA-MARYLAND	...
TENNESSEE-ALABAMA	...
AUBURN-GEORGIA TECH	...
LSU-KENTUCKY	...
MINNESOTA-ILLINOIS	...
NOTRE DAME-MICHIGAN ST. (TV)	...
NORTHWESTERN-MICHIGAN	...
OKLAHOMA-MISSOURI	...
PURDUE-OHIO STATE	...
IOWA-WISCONSIN	...
TEXAS A&M-TCU	...
TEXAS-ARKANSAS	...
AIR FORCE-OREGON	...
WASHINGTON STATE-STANFORD	...
SAN FRANCISCO ST.-NEVADA	...
CALIFORNIA-UCLA	...
USC-WASHINGTON	...
N.F.L. GAMES, SUNDAY, OCT. 18	...
PHILADELPHIA-NEW YORK	...
PITTSBURGH-WASHINGTON	...
CHI CARDS-CLEVELAND	...
SAN FRANCISCO-DETROIT	...
BALTIMORE-CHI BEARS	...
LOS ANGELES-GREEN BAY	...



WILLIAMS
(65-31-2, .663)



LANDELL
(64-32-2, .653)



VICE
(64-32-2, .653)



BORDA
(60-36-2, .612)



HART
(54-42-2, .551)

Little Waldorf
CONSENSUS
(64-32-2, .653)

Boston Col., 33-13
Yale, 20-16
Army, 21-13
North Carolina, 20-8
Tennessee, 35-13
Auburn, 20-7
LSU, 22-13
Illinois, 27-13
Notre Dame, 27-16
Northwestern, 30-20
Oklahoma, 28-13
Purdue, 27-13
Iowa, 20-7
TCU, 21-13
Texas, 14-7
Oregon, 14-13
Stanford, 27-13
Nevada, 21-7
UCLA, 17-14
USC, 28-13
New York, 33-16
Washington, 24-17
Cleveland, 33-24
San Francisco, 34-17
Baltimore, 40-28
Los Angeles, 38-17

Boston Col., 16-8
Yale, 13-6
TIE, 14-14
No. Carolina, 20-16
Tennessee, 20-18
Georgia Tech, 14-13
LSU, 26-7
Illinois, 21-7
Notre Dame, 28-13
Northwestern, 14-0
Oklahoma, 20-10
Ohio State, 16-14
Iowa, 16-13
Texas A&M, 13-12
Texas, 20-12
Oregon, 20-19
Stanford, 20-17
Nevada, 16-14
UCLA, 14-6
USC, 21-7
New York, 21-17
Pittsburgh, 24-20
Cleveland, 30-24
San Francisco, 26-16
Bears, 24-23
Los Angeles, 30-21

Boston Col., 13-6
Cornell, 14-7
Army, 14-7
North Carolina, 14-6
Tennessee, 14-0
Georgia Tech, 14-10
LSU, 20-13
Illinois, 20-13
Michigan St., 14-7
Northwestern, 28-7
Oklahoma, 20-10
Purdue, 21-7
Iowa, 20-6
TCU, 14-12
Texas, 14-3
Air Force, 20-14
Stanford, 19-13
San Francisco, 20-14
UCLA, 20-14
USC, 14-0
New York, 21-19
Washington, 23-24
Cleveland, 35-27
San Francisco, 24-21
Baltimore, 28-21
LoLs Angeles, 30-24

Boston Col., 34-12
Cornell, 13-7
Army, 28-20
No. Carolina, 20-13
Tennessee, 22-14
Georgia Tech, 14-7
LSU, 22-6
Illinois, 20-14
Notre Dame, 28-20
Northwestern, 21-13
Oklahoma, 27-14
Purdue, 21-20
Iowa, 21-13
TCU, 14-7
Texas, 13-7
Air Force, 21-14
Stanford, 21-8
Nevada, 13-7
UCLA, 21-14
USC, 17-7
New York, 17-7
Pittsburgh, 24-17
Cleveland, 20-17
Detroit, 24-21
Baltimore, 31-21
Los Angeles, 24-17

Boston Col., 21-12
Yale, 14-0
Duke, 27-13
No. Carolina, 19-13
Tennessee, 14-7
Georgia Tech, 19-13
LSU, 28-7
Illinois, 14-13
Notre Dame, 20-14
Northwestern, 20-7
Oklahoma, 30-12
Purdue, 20-13
Iowa, 28-7
TCU, 21-20
Texas, 21-13
Oregon, 23-20
Stanford, 20-12
Nevada, 20-19
UCLA, 14-7
USC, 28-20
New York, 27-14
Pittsburgh, 24-14
Cleveland, 30-21
Detroit, 28-19
Baltimore, 24-20
Los Angeles, 28-20

Boston Col., 23-10
Yale, 12-10
Army, 18-17
No. Carolina, 19-11
Tennessee, 21-10
Georgia Tech, 14-13
LSU, 24-9
Illinois, 20-12
Notre Dame, 22-15
Northwestern, 23-9
Oklahoma, 25-12
Purdue, 21-14
Iowa, 21-9
TCU, 16-13
Texas, 15-10
Oregon, 18-17
Stanford, 20-12
Nevada, 17-13
UCLA, 17-11
USC, 22-9
New York, 24-15
Pittsburgh, 23-21
Cleveland, 30-23
San Francisco, 25-21
Baltimore, 29-23
Los Angeles, 30-20

THE FAMOUS OLD LITTLE WALDORF . . . NORTH OF THE TRACKS . . . RENO, NEVADA

A Lot of Hustle . . . And A Little Luck

by GIB LANDELL

Tomorrow afternoon the University of Nevada football team faces San Francisco State in the ancient confines of Mackay stadium. One of the most remarkable things about this is the fact that the old grads in town for homecoming are going to have something worthwhile to cheer about. There's been a long, long drought on the hill as far as winning football teams are concerned.

For a change, the homecoming through will have good reason to unlimber the vocal chords. The Wolf Pack is perched atop the Far Western Conference standings with a 2-0 record and must win to hold that distinction.

Furthermore, Nevada has won three games in a row. Not since 1948 can a Nevada fan remember such a feat. That 1948 team is considered the finest to ever wear the Silver and Blue. Joe Sheeketski's troops were riding roughshod over everyone that year and were ranked among the top ten gridiron powers in the nation.

That was until a windy Sunday afternoon in Sacramento came up late in the season. The Wolf Pack ran into an underdog Bronco by the name of Santa Clara. Stan Heath was leading the collegiate passers in nearly every department. On that afternoon they claim the wind was the reason Stan couldn't locate his receivers. And then someone forgot to tell Stan to turn loose his fine collection of running backs that waited and blocked patiently for him for over three-fourths of the game.

When Alva Tabor finally got in to turn the ball carriers loose, it was too late. Santa Clara collected a 14-0 victory and one of the top upsets of the weekend.

Since before that Sunday in Sacramento, no Nevada team has ever collected more than two scalps in succession. And two in a row has occurred less frequently than most people like to remember.

On that 1948 club there was a hard running halfback by the name of Dick Trachok. After ten years as head man at Reno High School, Trachok has returned to his alma mater.

Things have changed considerably at Packville from the heyday Dick remembers. The Texas A & M's, Santa Clara's, and USF's no longer grace the schedule; the team is made up of "students" now and the majority of them are from Nevada high schools. Not that Dick wasn't a "student," he was one of the 1948 crew that shone in the class room as well as on the athletic field. No one can deny there were plenty of "ringers" around and you could count on one hand the number of Nevada preps on the 1948 roster.

But, there's one thing Trachok has instilled in the 1959 crop that was prevalent in the "fabulous forties" era. That's the winning spirit. The 1959 Wolf Pack can and will win football games.

Tomorrow the odds are supposed to be highly stacked against a Nevada victory. But, not as much as the San Francisco sports writers would like you to believe.

San Franciscans haven't had much to yell about since USF threw in the towel so most of them have jumped on Joe Verducci's band wagon. Verducci's Golden Gators really haven't ever been anything to get excited about if you remember Ollie Matson and Co.

This year, though, they seem to think their local state college should be in for a Sugar Bowl bid. Nevada came out on the short end of an 18-6 count last year at San Francisco. It could have been even closer as those who participated will tell you. Since then, Nevada has improved 200 per cent physically and twice that mentally. How much has San Francisco improved? No football team can improve enough in one year to be such an odds-on favorite as the Gators are supposed to be tomorrow.

Last Monday the 1934 Wolf Pack was toasted at a Silver Anniversary tribute to its victory over St. Marys. Members of that team can readily give you the betting odds before that upset became history. The 1959 team was in the audience at the Riverside Monday and were well informed on how upsets are made.

Nevada is going to be the underdog tomorrow afternoon. But, we believe that some of that 1934 spirit mixed with Trachok's winning philosophy is going to be sufficient to send Nevada fans home happy.

Our southern California ear, Miles Malpractice, tells us about the ridiculous manner World Series announcers are handling new records. Anyone who watched the recent classic on TV will quickly testify to that. Mal came up with this one which he expects to hear next year: "This is the first time in World Series history that a rookie third baseman, pinch hitting for the centerfielder, hit a broken bat single, and the bat went farther than in any other game. World Series or regular league play, between the hours of 1 and 2, Pacific Standard time, on a Thursday, in his own ball park, against a pitcher fifth a won-loss record of 1 and 20 in the previous season, in a game called earlier for two hours because of rain."

New Cross-Country Course Selected For Homecoming Race Tomorrow

The general course for the cross-country has been out-lined and submitted to all living groups in order they may practice the route.

The race will start promptly at 9:00 on October 17 and runners will begin the race at Sparks Intermediate School. Roll call, warm-ups and instruction will begin at 8:45.

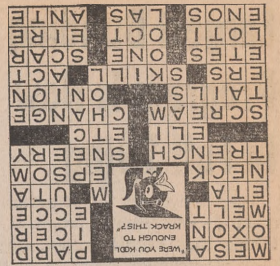
After the runners have left the school, they will run directly from 15th Street to Prater Way, at Prater Way they will turn left and continue up Prater Way to Sullivan Lane — turn right on Sullivan Lane to Oddie Boulevard, turn left on Oddie to Sutro — cross Sutro to Wells Avenue — turn left at Evans and continue by Ninth Street to the University gate, turn right through the gates and continue past the library, the humanities building, the education building, and between the infirmary and the old gym and the Mac-

key School of Mines and continue to the ramp which drops down to the university track. When they reach the bottom of the ramp they will turn left onto the track and continue in the regular counter-clockwise direction for one lap around the track.

The race will finish directly in front of the stand where the regular track races finish. The distance is about one-half of a mile farther this year, 4 1/2.

An individual and team trophy will be the two awards to be given again this year to the winners of the cross-country race scheduled for the morning of Homecoming.

The individual trophy, which will be given by the Homecoming Committee later at the dance, is presented to the runner placing first in the race. The first group which places three runners in any order across the finish line will



KOOL ANSWER

receive the team trophy. The fraternity winning this event will receive a trophy from the Inter-Fraternity Council at the annual bean feed and will be awarded 60 points toward the Kinnear Trophy.

Last year's winners were Frank Way, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Tau Omega.

GRANADA

THUNDERING SAGA OF THE RAIDER ARMY THAT PLUNDERED A GREAT STATE!

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STARRING JEFF CHANDLER · FESS PARKER · NICOLE MAUREY
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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
Presents AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION Starring
Glenn Ford
Debbie Reynolds
in
IT STARTED WITH A KISS

Top Companion Hit
ROBERT MITCHUM in
'THE ANGRY HILLS'

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 4

ACROSS

1. Flat-top hill
5. Cowpoke's colleague
9. Of Oxford
10. Cooler, but not the clink
11. Dissolve her defenses
12. — homo
13. It looks like H
15. Actress Hagen
16. Target for French blade
18. Downs in England
20. This one you've gotta dig
23. With the lip curled
24. Mr. Yale
25. And so forth
26. What gagmen paradoxically try to produce
29. When your throat tells you it's time for a —, come up to Kool!
33. This is the way to go, formally
34. Ill-advised pre-date vegetable
35. Half ersatz
36. Catskill without a cat
40. Make like the new Marilyn
41. You are (French)
43. Steady number
44. Struggle memento
45. French novelist
46. It's after Sept.
47. Colleen-land
48. Country-style Slaughter

DOWN

1. A refreshing — with Kools!
2. Prep with a rep
3. It's a comfort
4. It does the crawl
5. Sweetie's last name
6. Blame
7. Head man at some colleges
8. Describing certain boats
14. Kool kind of magic
17. What Grampa had to do to propose
19. A nut
21. A type of room
22. There's one for every her
23. Dry
26. He started "The Tatler"
27. Buy your Kools by the —
28. — the occasion
30. One of the Vitamin B's
31. Vehicle for juvenile drag race
32. The main course
37. Epitome of cleanliness, smoothness in smoking
38. Durante chant: "—, dinca, doo"
39. Answer to "Shall we?"
42. Little sister
44. Ocean

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When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF **KOOL**

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Largest Building Program Is Now In Full Swing

The University of Nevada is making considerable progress in taking care of the largest single year construction program in the school's history.

James Rogers, university engineer, reported to the board of regents that all projects are running smoothly with the only setback coming from the local plumber's strike.

Now in the planning stage or under construction on the Reno campus are a \$1,200,000 fine arts building, a \$2,000,000 library, a men's dormitory, married student's housing and a new dining hall. Programmed for the Las Vegas campus is a health and physical education building. Final plans for the U of N southern division project have been completed and are being checked by Rogers. Later they will be sent to the state planning board for approval.

The first unit of the multi-million dollar development will be the James E. Church Jr. Fine Arts Building. It is scheduled for completion in late February.

Dr. Church was a professor of classical language at the University.

The Nevada Grand Lodge of Masons will perform the cornerstone ritual whereby the ashes of Dr. Church and his wife will be placed in the cornerstone crypt. An appropriate dedication ceremony is also planned.

Applications for loan funds have been sent to the housing and home finance agency so that work may begin on a new women's dormitory. The University has the authority to gather the funds for the dormitory and the housing units. The funds will be paid back through the fees that will be collected from students and faculty members who will be using the facilities.

Also in the planning stage is a new social science building. It would be erected on the site of the present journalism building. The moving of Mackay stadium is also under consideration to make room for more developments.

Theta Quarters Being Remodeled

A temperature-controlled ski storage room, an upstairs sun-deck, and a landscaped patio will be a few of the luxurious features in the Kappa Alpha Theta's house soon. The house is being remodeled and enlarged at a cost of seventy-five thousand dollars. The Thetas hope the house will be ready for occupancy in January.

The addition and the remodeling of the former house were designed by architect Edward Parsons, designer of the Jot Traravis Student Union Building.

The house plans also call for a date room, an enlarged dining room, a new chapter room, new house mother's quarters, several new bedrooms, a modernized kitchen, and a formal closet.

Upon completion, the house will under-go a long-range interior decoration plan under the direction of Miss Pauline Lively. Miss Lively recently completed the interior decoration for the Theta house at San Jose State university. She is also a past district president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The remodeling and enlarging was started in August by the J. L. Mathews Construction Company.

Fifteen Thetas are now living temporarily at 20 Keegan Circle, while others are staying with Reno Thetas.



HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN for alumni activities at the 39th University of Nevada Homecoming are seated at left, Proctor Hug, Jr., general chairman, and Joanne McDonough, in charge of the executive committee breakfast. Standing, left to right, are Milton Sharp, 1954 reunion chairman; Mary Custer, 1934 reunion chairman; and Eric Richards, 1949 reunion chairman. Not pictured are Lela Stead, 1944 reunion chairman; Fran Breen, 1939 reunion chairman, Robert Winkel, cocktail party chairman, and David Buckman, in charge of the buffet-dance.

Wolves Frolic Is Opening Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

Tim Griffin, Fin Pepple, Vance Manino, Frank Cassas, and Wally Johnson.

Independents, The King and His Court, directed by Bonnie Ramos. Cast includes Joan Arrizabalaga, Linda Borer, Arlene Kaastrup, Karin Bryant, Mary Bandini, Jo Farrell, Judie Smith, Carole Rivkin, Emmy Lou Stevenson, Sue Wordell, Sandy Brown.

Gamma Phi Beta, "The Cats", directed by Pat Reynolds and Sigrid Nielsen. Cast includes Dorothy Moore, Jean Raker, Eleanor Bonnefant, Gerri Martinez, Elynor Cassenelli, Joan Drisdale, Mary La Fond, Sigrid Nielsen, Weese Reynolds, Olivia Forsythe, Pat Reynolds, Diane Nungesser, Lois Chancellor, Barbara Hansen, Diane Frugoli, Marilyn Burkham, Janet Lagomarsino, Diane Moore, Ellie Bergman, and Janet Blakely.

Pi Beta Phi, Around the World in Ten Minutes, directed by Lillian Mason. Cast includes Janice Palyxis, Mimi Patrick, Del Loomis, Barbara Foltz, Penny Pemberton, Sharon Stiff, Teresa McGuire, Sally Riley, Billie Morris, Joan Ruark, Lynn Spell, Karen Decker, Joann Todd, Nancy Thomas, Kay Kelly, Susan Lombardi, Sharon Teglia, and Lillian Mason.

Kappa Alpha Theta, A Cool Homecoming, directed by Cathy Oldham. Cast includes Judy Wells, Toni Pimentel, Bev Bean, Susan Youngs, Val Estes, Brynne Bailey, Margaret Ottini, Susan York, Kim Miller, Alice Urrutia, Deanna Woodliff, Janice Beighly, Marcia Avansino, Kress Harris, Sue Hamilton, Marilyn Nelson.

Delta Delta Delta, Back in the Swim, directed by Margaret Edleman. Cast includes Barbara Couch, Randy Leary, Charlotte Sheldon, Betty Jean Zyski, Leanna Noble, Barbara Swart, Judy Maxson, Lynn Walsh, Sandra Wardell, Joyce Stevens, Lynne Ross, Deanna Yreuyta, Susie Petersen, Pat Fordham, Sharin Winter.

The miscellaneous specialty acts will be Fern Hainline, a "blues" singer; Dale Gordon, a comedian; Kay Kirn, Joann Nelson, Joann Pritchard, and Janice Pritchard forming a girl's quartet called The Debs.

Trophies will be awarded for the best Fraternities Skit and the best Sorority Skit.

SAGEBRUSH STARTED SIXTY YEARS AGO AS 'UNDERGROUND'

The Sagebrush begins its 66th year next Monday. This fall saw the first morning publication of the newspaper.

The first edition of the Sagebrush was issued on October 19, 1893, and was an underground publication that did not include the names of the staff or the editor.

The board of regents of that day frowned upon the publication of a student newspaper, and as a result, the men who founded the paper, planned and plotted in secret meetings off campus.

It was called the Student Bulletin, and was printed by the Nevada State Journal, who was sworn to secrecy. The publishers at this early date were known only as the Independent association.

Journalists Hear News Service Man

A humorous talk on California politics by Henry C. MacArthur highlighted a dinner-meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, last Sunday evening.

MacArthur, owner and manager Capital News Service in Sacramento, California, recalled humorous episodes in the terms of past governors of California. On the more serious side, MacArthur talked on the free press and the free society.

At the Sunday meeting it was announced that Donald Graydon, president of the undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at the University of Nevada, will attend the 50th anniversary convention of Sigma Delta Chi in Indiana next month.

Alumni Named In Corporation

Two Nevada alumni of the department of journalism have been named as directors of a new newspaper corporation. They are Katherine Mergen, 1936, and Lloyd Rogers, 1948. They filed incorporation papers as the Northern Nevada Newspapers Inc. The new corporation plans to publish a daily newspaper called the Reno News.

Mrs. Mergen, who is president of the striking Reno Newspaper Guild, stated that members of the guild have been approached and asked to start "a completely home owned newspaper".

Filing papers showed the new company incorporating for \$1,000,000. This amount is to be achieved by the sale of stock.

It has been stipulated however, that the corporation's board of directors will get no money from stock sales until \$250,000 worth of stock has been sold. The money from stocks sold up to that amount will be held in escrow.

The new corporation said it would also publish books, journals and magazines.

While at Nevada, Mrs. Mergen was a member of the Press club and the Sagebrush staff. Later, Mrs. Mergen was a member of the staff of the U. of N. Journalism department.

Lloyd Rogers, who was a member of the class of 1948, was editor of the Sagebrush and President of Sigma Delta Chi. He was also a member of Coffin and Keys.

English Club Elects Officers for Year

Officers of the English club were elected for the present term at the meeting held this week in room 204A of the Humanities building.

Those elected are: Maurice Osborne, chairman; Mathew Rast, secretary-treasurer; and Harold Robinson, program chairman.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. All those interested are invited to attend.

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