

Homecoming Starts Thursday, Oct. 26

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA



SAGEBRUSH

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RENO, NEVADA

5 Tuesday, October 24, 1961

Wolves Frolic Set In Moulin Rouge

Mademoiselle . . . Monsieur . . . Le Moulin Rouge . . .
In keeping with the international theme of Homecoming, Wolves' Frolic will captivate its audiences by creating the atmosphere of the famous French cafe, the Moulin Rouge.

The two elaborately staged shows are scheduled in the State Building for Thursday and Friday nights, October 26-27, at 8 p. m. According to Frolic chairman Tom Cook, tickets for the alumni presentation Friday night are almost sold out. Tickets for students' night are still available in the ASUN Bookstore.

This year's production, under the direction of Dr. Charles Metten, includes 11 skits and five specialty acts, combining to make a three-hour show. Thursday night intermission will be highlighted with the crowning of the Homecoming queen. The queen and her court will be introduced to the alumni on Friday night.

The first half of the show, taking place outside the Moulin Rouge, includes Alpha Tau Omega's skit, "Time Was . . .", directed by Mickey Hart; the New Dorm's presentation, "The Moon-nappers-To Be or Not To Be", under the direction of Sandy Kraus; Gamma Phi Beta's offering, "Auf Wiedersehen, Austria", directed by Aliceann Monaghan and Carol Pennock. Phi Sigma Kappa's presenting "Left Over From Last Year" under the direction of John Bauer. Bev Seher is directing the Manzanita Hall skit, "The Golden Years." The final skit in the first half of the show will be Kappa Alpha Theta's "The Wizard of UN" under the direction of Diane McManus.

For the second half of the show, the scene shifts to inside the Moulin Rouge. It will open with "The Delta Frolics" presented by Delta Delta Delta under the direction of Sharin Winter. The Sigma Nu's will present "A Homecoming Pageant" directed by Dave Salter and Art Hazeltine. "From Wall to Wall" will be offered by the Pi Beta Phis under the direction of Mimi Patrick. Dick Dickerson is directing the SAE skit "An International Incident". The final skit "Vaudeville U. S. A." will be presented by Lambda Chi Alpha directed by Jim Bernardi.

Specialty acts will be presented between the skits. They include a pantomime by Judy Bacon and Connie Biglin; songs by the Co-Eds, Sandy Hall, Pat Bourne, and Doris Howard; a vocal offering by Lora Leonard; folksongs by Bill Schilling and Jim Durham; and special music provided by the Hi-Liters, a combo from the Stage Band.

"We are also planning surprise specialty acts," adds Dr. Metten, director of the production.

R. Terry Ellmore is technical director for this year's Frolic, Choreography is being directed by Miss Erdie Ferdun. John Barker is serving as stage manager. Music for the show is being handled by Don Porter and the University Stage Band.



THE FLOATS HAVE TO ROLL Saturday, and no one knows it better than Helen Horn, Marty Beale and Bonnie Bonnett (left to right above) of the New Dorm. They apparently are heading for whatever dark, secluded place the New Dormers are constructing their float, and are preparing for an evening's absorption in their "term papers." Dave Minedew is heading up the Homecoming parade, under general chairman Lynn Gerow. Festivities begin Thursday. —Dondero photo.

Three-Day Celebration Fetes Returning Alums

As alumni troop back to the campus this weekend, students are busily preparing for the 41st annual Homecoming celebration, "Nevada Goes International," under the chairmanship of Lynn Gerow, Jr.

The Reno newspapers report that students are engaging in "last-minute activities" and "putting the finishing touches" on

Queen Voting Through Wed.

Tomorrow the last votes will be cast for Homecoming queen and the winner will be announced Thursday night during the first Wolves' Frolic performance.

Yesterday fraternity men voted in their various houses, and those missing out will vote tomorrow in the student union.

Candidates are Christiane Balducci, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Brannen, Pi Beta Phi; Roxane Jensen, Manzanita hall; Linda Knobbs, Delta Delta Delta; Clarel Komer, New Residence hall; and Dianne Sturm, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The six women ended a round of lunches and dinners at the men's living groups last week and are now relaxing while waiting for the announcement of the victor.

Barbara Timplake, 1960 Homecoming queen, will be at Wolves' Frolic to crown her successor during intermission.

floats—not so, but from the kick-off International Dinner to those last steps on the floor during the Homecoming dance, there will be many activities for both alumni and students alike.

And the success of the three-day celebration will probably be due more from the efforts of this week than of those several weeks before Homecoming.

A menu of foods from many lands will be served during the first Homecoming event, an International dinner which will be open to students, faculty, and the general public Thursday from 5 to 7:30 p. m. in the dining commons. The dinner is being sponsored by the student union and the Homecoming committee. Cost is \$1.65 for those without dining tickets.

After two weeks of suspense and wondering, the Homecoming queen will be named Thursday evening at Wolves' Frolic. This first performance of skits is mainly for students, leaving Friday night's performance for alumni. Both night (Continued on Page 6)

International Dinner . . .

Meal Kicks Off 41st Homecoming Thursday Evening

An "International Buffet" will be held from 5 to 7:30 in the dining commons, Thursday, Oct. 26. The event is in keeping with this year's Homecoming theme, "Nevada Goes International."

The buffet is sponsored by the Homecoming committee and the student union. It will feature an international menu, and will honor Nevada's foreign students.

Homecoming chairman Lynn Gerow urges all students to attend, particularly fraternities and sorority members. In his words he wants to "kick Homecoming off with a bang."

The price for the buffet will be \$1.65, or a commons meal ticket.

Salads for the buffet are Italian garbanzo, Caesar, passion fruit Polynesian, Jewish marinated herring, and assorted relishes and cheeses. Russian borsch and consommé Celestine are the soups.

The entrees are beef a la Deutsch, East Indian curried lamb, Mexican pollo con arroz, Swedish meat balls, Polish baked ham, shrimp a la Montglas, and cold English roast beef with creamed horse-radish sauce. Petit fours glace'- Parisienne, Near Eastern date bars, and Chinese fortune cookies will be the desserts.



DR. CHARLES METTEN, a speech and drama professor, is again serving as Wolves Frolic director. It's his third year in the position. —Sagebrush photo.

Frolic Tickets Going Fast

Tickets for Wolves' Frolic, all reserved seats, are still being sold by the ASUN bookstore from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 pm.

Tickets range from \$2.40 to \$1. Reservations may be made by telephone, but tickets must be picked up within 48 hours, Chris Cufflin, ticket sales chairman, announced last week.

Friday night's performance of Wolves' Frolic is almost sold out, but there are still seats available for Thursday, Oct. 26. Students are encouraged to attend Thursday.

Both performances start at 8 p. m. in the State building, corner of South Virginia and Mill streets.

Student Directory On Campus Today

The 1961-62 Student Directory made its appearance on campus today.

The directory, published by the Nevada undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, is available free to students in the ASUN bookstore and in the journalism building. Faculty members will be charged 50 cents per copy this year.

It lists approximately 3,000 students, according to John Firpo, editor. In addition to the student body list, ASUN officers, senators, chairmen, fraternities, sororities and those affiliated with student personnel services are included.

Deadline Extended For Senior Honor

The deadline for submitting applications for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" has been extended through today, until 4 p. m., according to Dean of Men Jerry Wulk.

Dr. Wulk emphasizes that any senior with a 2.34 grade point average is eligible to apply. Candidates usually nominate themselves, but living groups may make application for their members.

Application forms may be obtained from the dean of men's office or from the offices of the college deans.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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Editorial Comment

A NEW CONVERSATION PIECE has taken precedent over other topics in bars, at bridge and poker club meetings, on street corners, and, yes, even in the Jot Travis student union. The big topic is "fallout shelters," or "to dig or not to dig"; whether 'tis better to suffer facing the enemy (whatever that is), or to spend a couple of weeks underground playing World War II and the London bomb shelters.

THIS SUBJECT HAS REALLY SWEPT the country: New York's Governor Rockefeller, long a civil defense advocate, is busy having a shelter made which will house over one thousand legislators; President Kennedy thinks every family should have some sort of protective shelter, although Jacki, Caroline and John F., Jr., don't yet have a hole to run to.

AND BUSINESS IS TAKING GOOD advantage of the market for fallout shelters. Besides companies which are busily producing everything from elaborate affairs costing thousands of dollars to do-it-yourself for around \$150, in the typical American way, the fallout shelter seems destined to follow the designs of suburbia. Hi-fi sets are not uncommon on the list of items for graceful living while waiting, and to compensate for lack of a room with a view, "plan-aheaders" are painting outdoor scenes on false bay windows. PUBLICATIONS ARE HELPING THE SCARE, and notably Time magazine, in its usual non-objective manner, urges the reader to grab that shovel and start digging "for the nation that can arise most quickly and strongly will be the nation that best survives." Although Herb Caen puts the lighter touch on this subject when he says it is inevitable—there will soon be a bar called the Bomb Shelter; James B. "Scotty" Reston hit the nail on the head when he criticized this near fad as destroying American spirit and confidence.

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSIONER GLEN SEABOURG says a fallout shelter program for schools is the best way to protect the entire community. After all these opinions, it's almost surprising not to see construction crews digging up the quad to make some sort of protection for Nevada's almost 2800 students. Could be that here we're looking forward rather than backward.

Homecoming Schedule

THURSDAY, OCT. 26:

International Buffet, Dining Commons, 5-7:30 p. m.
Wolves' Frolic (students' night), State building, 8 p. m.
Queen announced at intermission.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27:

Wolves' Frolic (alumni night), State building, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28:

Cross country race, Sparks intermediate school to campus, 9 a. m.
Homecoming Parade, Virginia street, 10 a. m.
Pre-game mass band performance, Mackay stadium, 1:30 p. m.
University of Nevada Wolfpack vs. Cal Poly Mustangs, 2 p. m.
Class reunions (1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956), no-host cocktail party, Nevada room, Mapes hotel, 7 to 9 p. m.
Student Homecoming dance, New Mathisen Hall (9 p. m.
Alumni Homecoming dance, Mapes hotel Skyroom, 9 p. m.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Through the present I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who supported me in the recent election. I know that it is hard to get in contact with everyone personally, so I would like to say that if any of you in the college of Arts and Sciences have any suggestions for the betterment of such post, I will welcome them.

JOE ALVAREZ,
Senator, Arts and Sciences

Accept Nevada Invite

The Pacific Northwest Conference of Higher Education has accepted the invitation of University President Charles J. Armstrong to hold the 1962 conference on the Reno campus.

Dr. Robert Roelofs, professor of philosophy, was selected chairman of the steering committee and will make the arrangements for the Reno meeting.

Voice of America Offers Careers

Careers are available in Voice of America to journalism and social science students. The U. S. Information Agency's Voice of America wants students in journalism, foreign languages, and social sciences.

Credits in communications, journalism, social sciences, foreign languages, and social sciences are necessary. The student must have a working knowledge of a language.

An internship career program and a summer trainee program are available. Internship is available only to graduate students. The program offers jobs in radio, news, feature writing, and radio production.

The summer program is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students. Students must plan to continue after summer training.

Applications are available at the Reno Post Office. Students may see W. E. Rasmussen, director of student employment and financial aids, room 105, Ross hall.

ASUN Board Lays Plans

Proposals which should be of benefit to the University of Nevada were the subject of the meeting last week of the ASUN public relations board.

The group, whose purpose is to keep the public and the university students informed of what is going on at the university, put forward such ideas as:

(1) Making sure that important news about the University is made known;

(2) Getting speakers for the University and sending speakers to address service organizations;

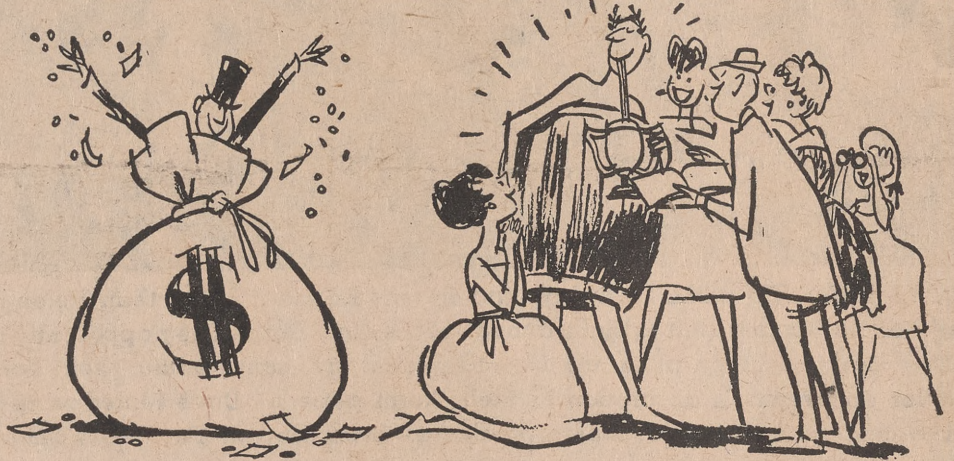
(3) Keeping in touch with high schools to bring more students to the University;

(4) Putting up displays on campus and in the local area.

Janice Crumley, chairman, said that because the taxpayers of the state pay for the University of Nevada they should be kept well informed of events at the university, if only to let it be known that Nevada is not just a party school.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll # 8

1 What's better—fame or fortune?

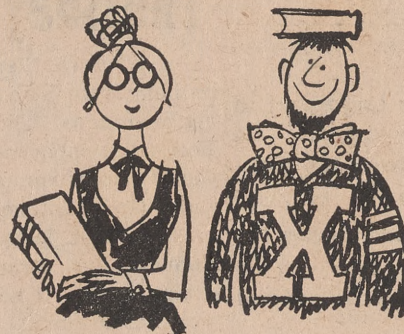


Would rather have \$50,000-\$100,000 yearly salary—and obscurity

Would rather have world recognition—and small financial rewards

2 Are students conservative or liberal?

3 Do students prefer filter or non-filter cigarettes?



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 Middle of the road
 Liberal

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1	Fortune	66%
2	Rather have fame	34%
3	Conservative	28%
	Middle of the road	29%
	Liberal	43%
	Filters	72%
	Non-filters	28%
	PREFER FILTERS? START FRESH WITH L&M.	
	PREFER TASTE? STAY FRESH WITH L&M.	

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A MISH-MASH OF FACES, outfits, and activities marked a round of fraternity dances during the past couple of weeks as actives hosted pledges after the rushing seasons ended. Among the costumes were hobo attire worn by Phi Sigs, pirate outfits on the Theta Chi's. Unfortunately, Lambda Chi didn't do their theme justice—none of the crescent men showed up in fig leaves.

Teaching Problems Of Germans Heard

Dr. Carl-Christoph Schweitzer explored the problems involved in the new trend in German elementary schools of teaching young students contemporary German history, notably during the period of the Nazi regime.

Seventy-five people heard Dr. Schweitzer Friday night in the education auditorium as he told the main problem: German children who asked their parents,

"How could this happen?" and "Why did you let this happen?"

Dr. Schweitzer explained that discussion of the Nazi period in classrooms was ordered by the German ministers of education and culture. He added that even before the reign of Hitler, German schools stopped about 200 years short of contemporary German history. Now teachers are barely touching on early history in order to save time for the last fifty years.

After discussing the methods of teaching school children what happened in Germany during the years 1933-45, Dr. Schweitzer answered questions from the audience about present-day Germany.

The German educator said his people still dream of a unified Germany but that they are depending on the United States to defend West Berlin. He added that he has found the United States to be the most popular country in the minds of the German people.

Dr. Schweitzer reported there is still a Nazi element in Germany and that "smaller Eichmann trials are going on there". But he said the "problem of Nazism is no cause of real, important concern."

Touching on the upcoming decision of who will be the new Chancellor of West Germany, Dr. Schweitzer said he could not predict the new head, but said that the extreme nationalism and militarism which has been dominant throughout German history is a thing of the past. As shown by the last federal elections in September, he said, one party cannot inspire these sentiments.

He also said the German political parties have changed their platforms a great deal in the last few years. Dr. Schweitzer said there are no longer the former class barriers involved in party membership.

Turning to the United States' role in the Berlin crisis, Dr. Schweitzer said Americans should "approach the crisis from the vantage point of self-confidence."

Dr. Schweitzer returns to his duties with the German government in Bonn next week, ending a speaking tour of the United States which lasted two months. He is chief of the division for mass media of Bundesentrale fuer Heimatdienst, and is concerned mainly with education.

Infrared Lecture Slated For Today

A lecture by Dr. John N. Howard, geophysics research directorate of the Air Force entitled, "The Transmission in the Atmosphere of Infrared Radiation," will be held today, Oct. 24, at 4 p. m. in room 321, Mackay science hall.

Dr. Howard is a specialist in the field of infrared spectroscopy. Prior to 1954 he served in the spectroscopy laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (now NASA). Since 1954 he has been Chief of the Infrared Techniques Branch at Bedford, Mass. During his military service he served as a special agent in the Air Force Counter Intelligence Corps. Dr. Howard is editor of the Journal of Applied Optics.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the physics department and the Desert Research Institute.

Greeks Honor Pledge Classes

The past weekend marked the end of a round of fraternity dances at which active members of the Greek letter chapters on campus honored their new pledge classes.

Alpha Tau Omega's Bowery dance was held at the Lancer, Saturday night, Oct. 4. Buddy LaPat's band provided music for the Tau's annual costume party.

On the same evening, Sigma Nu fraternity held their pledge dance in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel with Don Porter's band supplying dance music.

Phi Sigma Kappa actives hosted their pledges at their annual hobo dance Friday, Oct. 20. The costume dance started at 9 p. m. at Lawton's Inn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took over Lawton's the following night from 9 to 12 p. m.

Buccaneers and their women were seen coming to and from the American Legion hall Saturday night, Oct. 21 as Theta Chi held its pledge dance, carrying a pirate theme through decorations and dress. Alvin Gatlieb's band played.

Autumn leaves was the theme for Lambda Chi Alpha's pledge dance, also held Saturday night. Jan Savage played for the men in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel.

Players Rehearse; 'Apple Cart' OK

The University of Nevada players are now deep into their first play of the year, "The Apple Cart."

The play is being directed by Roland T. Ellmore, instructor of speech. When asked how well the play was coming, he said "so far things look fine."

"The Apple Cart" will open Nov. 16 and play through Nov. 18.

Although Ellmore had stated earlier that the play was very difficult to cast, he recently said that things are running "very smoothly".

Blue Key Men Like Jobs: Escort Queen Candidates

The men in blue once more will serve the University of Nevada as escorts for the Homecoming queen candidates. The plunge from Lake Manzanita to the Homecoming parade and Wolves' Frolic is just part of the duties of the Blue Key men.

Official Blue Key escorts this year are Steve Heyer, Jon Madson, John Cavanaugh, Paul Bible, Bob Van Lydegraf, Gary Bullis, Ken Clayton, Tom Seeliger, Mike

Mackendon, Morgan Jellet, Andy MacKenzie, Frank Fahrenkof, Bob Backus, Tom Cook, Jim Colgan, Jim Whitaker, Dudley Cate, Bob Blair, and Lynn Gerow.

Many of the fellows will be escorting the candidates to several different functions including Wolves Frolic Friday evening, the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning, the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon between the Wolfpack and the Cal-Poly

Mustangs, and the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

A party Friday evening will precede the official festivities so that the candidates and escorts may be introduced to one another.

Gary Bullis, president of Blue Key was most emphatic in stating, "Of all the services our organization performs the escorting of queen candidates is one which the men enjoy most. This is the one project where we have many volunteers."

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

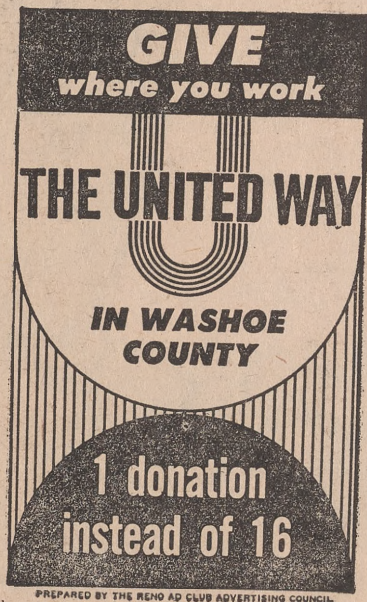
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Student Body Cards Honored Here



ALICEANN MONAGHAN, Gamma Phi Beta (on stage), was one of nine Nevada coeds who modeled at Saturday's AWS Fashion Show in the Mapes Hotel. Scholarship trophies were presented, and Tri-Delta pledge Judy Schmidt was selected "Best-Dressed Coed" by members of the Inter-Fraternity Council. —Sagebrush photo

Judy Schmidt Best Dresser

Judy Schmidt, freshman student and Tri-Delta pledge was chosen best-dressed coed of the year at the AWS fashion show Saturday.

Judging over two hundred women students who attended the show in the Skyroom of the Mapes hotel were presidents and house managers of the several fraternities.

Pi Beta Phi walked away with both scholarship trophies, one for the highest combined grade point average and one for improvement. Dean of Women Elaine Mobley presented the two awards.

The fashion show is an annual production put on by AWS and Joseph Magnin's. Modeling clothes from the downtown store were Aliceann Monaghan, Diana Conton, Penny Kruger, Janice Scerine, Dee Heinbaugh, Linda Borer, Judy Charbonneau, Sue Voss, Bev Seher, and Anita Tobey.

Sharin Winter coordinated the fashion show, and members of Pages, sophomore women's service organization, were ushers.

John Firpo Named Outstanding Scribe

John Firpo was named the outstanding University of Nevada student in journalism for 1961 at the Western states newspaper foundation banquet at the Riverside hotel Saturday night.

The annual banquet was held in observance of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 15-21.

Firpo is a junior student majoring in journalism. He is editor of the student directory and also announces for three local radio stations.



JOHN FIRPO, a junior, received the Western States Newspaper Foundation's award as Nevada's outstanding journalism student Saturday night. John is a Lambda Chi, is editor of the Student Directory, and announces and writes for two radio stations in Nevada and one in California.

November 1 Deadline For Fellowships; 100 Awards Available Through U. S.

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to \$12,000 must be in before Nov. 1. Interested college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level should contact W. E. Rasmussen, director of student financial aids, who must make the nominations as liaison officer to the Foundation before the November 1 deadline.

Approximately one hundred fellowships will be awarded to male college seniors or recent graduates

throughout the United States who are planning to continue their education. The program is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 for married men, in addition to tuition and fees.

The Fellowships may be held for life and may also be held concurrently with other appointments such as Rhodes or Fulbright awards.

McQueen Announces Marshalls Available

Dr. Robert McQueen, professor of psychology and scholarship advisor on the University of Nevada campus, has announced the availability of Marshall scholarships for 1962-1964.

Set up by the British government in memory of Commander George Marshall, the scholarships are open only to citizens of the United States. Twenty-four awards will be offered to American graduates, men or women, who are under the age of 26, or, in exceptional circumstances, 28. The scholarships are for two years in a wide range of subjects including the sciences and the humanities. Each award has a basic value of 550 pounds—fourteen hundred dollars per year plus fares and tuition fees. Married persons are eligible for Marshall Scholarships.

Candidates may apply either in the region in which they have their ordinary place of residence or employment or in any region in which they have received at least two years of college training. Nevada is included in the Pacific Region, with headquarters in San Francisco. Applications for scholarships with tenure commencing in October, 1962, must be received not later than October 31, 1961.

In appointing Marshall Scholars the selectors will look "for distinction of intellect and character as evidence both by their scholastic attainments and by their other activities and achievements." Preference will be given to candidates "who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the life of the United Kingdom university to which they go."

Universities are located in England, Wales, Scotland, and Northern Ireland, and include Cambridge, Oxford, Exeter, Glasgow, Sheffield and many others.

Students desiring more information on these scholarships may consult Dr. McQueen of the psychology department.

Prexy's Council Discusses Today

The position of students on faculty committees will be discussed this afternoon during the first president's council.

The council was part of ASUN President Paul Bible's campaign platform and was proposed to create better understanding between students and the administration.

Council members include the University, ASUN, Panhellenic, IFC and student union board presidents, Sagebrush editor, and a representative from the Independents.

The council will also be discussing possible unification of University lecture programs.



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TOOTHY GATORS GOBBLED . . .

**The Popcorn-Pack Needs Grapeshot--
Massive Power Triumphs By 48-0**

It seems that the Golden Gators of San Francisco State have a slight case of lock jaw or so it would appear from a glance at the score that they defeated Nevada last Saturday, 48-0.

Once the Golden Gators got us in their grip, their defensive hung on to Nevada's offensive very tightly and wouldn't let us escape even to make one little touchdown.

Furthermore, they injured some of our players in the combat. Silky Sullivan who has the potential to be an outstanding back, and who is the Wolf Pack's champion 440-yard sprinter, was injured in the second quarter and did not return to action. No medical report has

**Big Yearbook,
Says Maxsom**

A bigger and better yearbook is being predicted by Artemisia Editor Judy Maxsom. A large staff is now busily working on the 1962 annual which will have one more section than the 1961 volume.

Main feature of the book will be a Nevada innovation, senior class pictures in color which will be taken later this semester.

Following are members of the Artemisia staff:

Living groups: Karen Lott, editor, Judy Hoover, Sharon Yaezel, and Joan Pesout; organizations: Carol Hansen, editor, Barbara Wilson, Sharon Howay, Charlene Waegle, and Judy Brann; calendar: Dilys Doyle, editor, Mary Lynn Barnard, and Judy Grossenback.

Senior histories: Rosemarie Hanel, editor, Carol Persons, Marcia Bernard, and Sue Foley; advertising: Narita Christensen, Sharon Zantop, Robert Barengu, Betty Boston, and John Barker; sports: John Robinson, editor, and Dale Eggen.

Faculty and administration: Sue Royer, editor, Anita Tobey, Chris Johnson, and Lyndell McGue; Classes: JoAnn Nelson, editor, Nancy Franklin, Georgiane Stout, and Molly McKinley; honors: Judy Morrison, editor, Judy Norcott, Diane Smith, and Bruce Beardsley.

Art: Dave Mandell, editor, Vickie Smith, and Helen Arnell, and Diane Ortz.

been received as yet, although we are reasonably sure that Silky is not out for the season.

Bob Alfred . . . second team quarterback, was carried out by the medics, also in the second quarter, when he too succumbed to the massive power of the opponents. Alfred is a punter.

One Nevada team member would not let the opposition get him down and played the entire second half with his thumb out of joint. This gallant member of the Nevada team is Jack Renwick and he must have suffered tremendous pain so if you see him on campus you might mention it to him.

During Saturday's game Nevada tried its secret play, their own version of the San Francisco pro 49ers shotgun play. The Wolf Pack drove into the Gator's half of the field on a second down and fumbled. It was the Wolf Pack's only fumble play in the game and it's too bad it didn't work, but perhaps we'll improve with practice, and our shotgun won't be loaded with popcorn but with grapeshot.

There is not really much more to say except that the Gators had a total of offense lines numbering 500 yards, 190 passing, and 310 rushing. We had 27 yards of rushing and 61 yards of passing. Maybe that's why the score was 48-0, their favor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sagebrush sports staff, with the exception of injured columnist Bob Alfred, failed to produce copy for this edition. A would-be sports writer, female-type, yesterday jumped at the chance to make her journalism debut and somewhat solved one of our headaches this week. If the above story does not meet with approval by the male population on campus, at least coeds may find it easier to follow Nevada sports as seen through the eyes of a woman. Our writer prefers to remain anonymous.)

SPORTS

**'Yell You Guys'
Peppers Meet**

A Pep club meeting will be held today, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the education auditorium. Artificial pom-pom flowers will be handed out to the women of the club. Only those members wearing the flow-ers will be permitted in the Pep club section at football and basket-ball games.

Marilyn Madsen, chairman, said at the last meeting, "I have been a little disappointed at the turnout of the club, both at games and meetings. We hope that the activi-ties and the away games will be of some encouragement to these members. We will continue to en-courage all interested students."

Karen Parsons, head songleader, stated, "This University is now the responsibility of all attending stu-dents including the freshmen class. I feel that it is their duty as much as ours to become acquainted with not only the school song and alma mater but to show more school sup-port and spirit."

Tentative schedule for the next meeting will include discussions concerning away games, decorating the goal posts, a social, and several other topics.

**Spotless Quarters
In Nevada YWCA**

The YWCA is probably the only organization on campus that is sporting a red mile cabinet in the office. This is only one of the new looks now evident, since the office was painted and remodeled this week.

Mrs. Louise MacIntyre reports that the business of promoting YWCA and its activities on campus is now ready to go in earnest.

Officers this year are Susan Lombardi, president; Barbara Coles, vice-president; Donal Ruth Murphy, secretary; Marilyn Kotter, treasurer and AWS representa-tive; and Rosemarie Hanael, pro-gram chairman.

Education—To cultivate in the largest number of our future citi-zens an appreciation both of the responsibilities and the benefits which come to them because they are American and free.—James Bryant Conant.

Inside The Huddle

By BOB ALFRED

Cal Poly of Pomona will be Nevada's Homecoming oppo-nent this Saturday afternoon in Mackay Stadium. The Pomonans dumped the Wolf Pack last year 20-6 and will again be solid favorites over the injury-riddled Wolves. Cal Poly has lost only to San Francisco State this season and has an impressive win over Sacramento State to their credit.

The only healthy running backs left on the Wolf Pack squad are halfback Jerry McKinzie and fullbacks Jock Echave, Gordy Lemich and Art Grohs. Lemich was moved to left half in the San Francisco game to fill in for the injured Gary Sullivan.

Sullivan became the sixth halfback to be seriously injured this season when he was removed from Saturday's game in the second quarter with a broken bone in his shoulder. He will be out for the remainder of the season and joins Ray Del Turko, Calvin Campbell, Gene Lang, Bobby Herron, and John Prida in the halfback casualty club.

Playing outstanding ball for a losing cause against San Francisco State were end Jim Whitaker, center and corner backer Max Culp, and quarterback and defensive half Jack Renwick. These men did a great job going both ways against the big powerful Gators.

Renwick, who is the leading Pack scorer, played the second half of the game with a dislocated finger.

Nevada tried their own version of the 49er shotgun offense but the Gators plugged up the barrels real quick with their huge defensive team.

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF YOUR WOLF PACK—

—Center Tom Cook is a 265-pound junior from Inglewood, Calif. Tom is majoring in physical education and wears num-ber 53.

—Tackling Jay Carter is a 230-pound junior from Arvin, Calif., majoring in physical education. Jay attended Portersville, Calif., J. C. and will be wearing number 75.

—Guard Eugene Duck is a 190-pound freshman from Woodland, Penn., majoring in education. He wears number 63.

—Guard Jim Rowe is a 195-pound sophomore from Lovelock, Nevada. Jim is majoring in management and wears number 68.

Dr. Wittwer Dies; Taught 39 Years

Dr. Eldon E. Wittwer, 62, died early Saturday evening, Oct. 14 in St. Mary's hospital. He was direc-tor of resident instruction at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

Dr. Charles H. Seufferle, associ-ate professor of agricultural eco-nomics, will be acting director at the college.

The death ended a Nevada edu-cation career that began in 1922 as a high school teacher. Wittwer was also one of the Nevada lead-ers in the Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Wittwer attended the Uni-versity and graduated in 1922 as an agriculture major.

He taught high school vocation-al agriculture, science, and mathe-matics for four years. He then be-came an instructor in agricultural economics and marketing at Cor-nell University. He was granted a Ph. D. from Cornell in 1930.

Dr. Wittwer held jobs in the East as an economist until 1938. He then was named professor and head of the department of agricul-tural economics at the University of Nevada.

Dr. Wittwer was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor-ary society. He was listed in *Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the West, and American Men of Sci-ence*.

He and western regional repre-sentative for land grant colleges and a member of the resident in-struction committee on organiza-tion and policy for agriculture.

Dr. Wittwer was also active in church and local service organiza-tions. He was a president of the Community Welfare association and member of the Washoe County Ministerial association. He organ-ized the Latter-day Saints insti-tute at the University.

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Advertisements in the business directory cost \$15 per semester, or \$1.25 for a single-run. Ads are payable in advance; copy deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, Oct. 24:

- Pages meeting, Sierra room, student union, 12 noon.
- Hammarskjold recording, student union lounge, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- WRA, new gym, 4 p.m.
- Deadline for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," dean of men's office, 4 p.m.
- Dr. John N. Howard, "The Transmission in the Atmosphere of Infrared Radiation," room 321, Mackay science, 4 p.m.
- President's council, Dr. Armstrong's office, 4:30 p.m.
- Sagers meeting, 7 p.m.
- Wolves Frolic dress rehearsals, State building.
- Chess club, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.
- Pep club education auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25:

- Student-faculty relations committee meeting, faculty dining room, 3 p.m.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- "Baroque" concert, fine art auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26:

- Christian Science, Sierra room of student union, 3:30 p.m.
- Dr. Donald Wood, "Current Research in Exponential Pile Techniques," room 321, Mackay science, 4 p.m.
- International dinner, dining commons, 4:30-7:30 p.m. \$1.65.
- Wolves Frolic, State building, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27:

- Wolves' Frolic (alumni night), State building, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28:

- Cross-country race, Sparks intermediate school to campus, 9 a.m.
- Homecoming parade, Virginia street, 10 a.m.
- Pre-game mass band performance, Mackay stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Wolfpack meets Cal Poly Mustangs, Mackay stadium, 2 p.m.
- Class reunions (1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956), no-host cocktail party, Nevada room, Mapes hotel, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Homecoming dance, New Mathisen hall, 9 p.m.
- Alumni Homecoming dance, Mapes hotel Skyroom, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29:

- TUB movie, "Wake Me When It's Over," education auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Woodrow Wilson Help For Profs

Fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries are being offered by the governments and universities of those countries.

Students who are accepted will study in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Palond, Rumania, Sweden, and Switzerland.

The fellowships, granted through the Institute of International Education, cover tuition costs and varying amounts of living expenses.

U. S. government travel grants will supplement maintenance and tuition costs for those American students receiving Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, Netherlands, Polish or Rumanian awards.

Applications for foreign study fellowships will be accepted until Nov. 1, 1961. These can be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 800 Second avenue, New York 17, New York.

Expert Talks On Pile Techniques

Dr. Donald Wood of the General Electric company, Hanford Atomic Laboratories, Richland, Wash., will discuss "Current Research in Exponential Pile Techniques," Thursday, Oct. 26, at 4 p.m. in room 321 of Mackay science hall.

Dr. Wood, son of former Dean Frederick Wood, graduated from the University of Nevada with the class of 1951. He went to Northwestern University as a graduate assistant in nuclear physics and earned the Ph. D. in that field in 1955. He is in charge of the nuclear reactor development at the Hanford Atomic Laboratories operated by the General Electric Company for the AEC.

Defense Loans Big Help For Students

University students received \$37,904 in loans during the period of July 1 to Sept. 30, 1961.

National Defense Loans accounted for \$26,884 of the sum. The remaining \$11,020 came from other sources available to the University for loans.

The federal government supplies eight of every nine dollars loaned to students under the defense program. University funds accounted for the remaining dollar of the amount loaned.

Loans will continue to be made through the current semester. Application for loans are handled by the office of student employment and financial aids in Ross hall.

Select Songsters In Musical Bunch

A 12-member madrigal group has been selected from a field of sixty by the music department. This small choral group will do mostly engagement singing.

Selected were Bonnie Barnard, Jill Black, Carol Butler, Sheri Cathless, Pat Clary, Judy Dew, Mike Griffin, George Lundgren, Kenneth Marvel, Pat Norman, Dick Pollman, and Carol Strang.

Madrigal refers to type of singing done by small choral groups. Sung with several voices on a part, it was fully developed in the Netherlands by 1450.

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Enter Now Girls--- Win Big Prizes

Mademoiselle, the national young women's magazine, is holding a contest for coeds. The contest will cover article and fiction writing, and art.

Top prize in article writing will be a trip to New York to help edit an issue of Mademoiselle. The two top winners in fiction writing and art will receive \$500. Manuscripts will be published and winners of the art contest will illustrate a magazine story.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate college woman under 26 years old is eligible to enter.

To enter article writing, a student must submit a "tryout" manuscript to qualify for the big prizes.

To compete in the fiction writing phase of the contest, an entrant must submit an original story. Stories about real persons will be disqualified.

To enter the art contest an entrant should submit samples of artwork for consideration.

Further information is available by writing Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington avenue, New York 17, New York.

ASUN Studies Junior PR-Men

The ASUN publications board is currently studying the potential effectiveness of a student news bureau. If the service is authorized, it will handle all student news which is not expressly written for campus publication.

"This office would further the University's public relations immensely," stated ASUN president Paul Bible. "All students who attain an achievement would be mentioned in their own hometown paper. This public relations device is not used to its full potential presently."

The office will be handled by a student, and will cooperate with the journalism department's news lab. Although the journalism department does not control student publications, it frequently acts in an advisory capacity.

This service will be discussed further at the next publications board meeting in November.

Nevada Counselor Speed Adjustment

"Often students need help in adjusting to a different environment. A counseling service on campus gives students a chance to get an objective look at their problems," says James Hathorn, student counselor.

Hathorn is a recent addition to the University staff. His presence here indicates an increasing awareness among American colleges and universities of the need for more adequate testing and counseling programs.

According to Hathorn, specialized counseling services were rare before World War II. Most small universities and colleges had very limited counseling services and some had none at all.

The veteran returned to America's campuses. He had a desire for education but with this desire he brought back many economic and emotional problems. College educators became conscious of problems that they had never before considered.

There was little or no professional help available for the men with problems. They worked them out by themselves, and many failed to find the solutions they sought.

In 1945 the Veterans administration, working with a group of educators, began a program that would provide both emotional and financial assistance for the returning serviceman. This program was centered in the Veterans administration general rehabilitation plan.

American educators in part copied this plan and gradually the counseling services and testing programs were adopted by colleges and universities.

The idea behind any counseling service is to provide help for those who want to take advantage of it.

Hathorn said, "We try to help the student with study habits, personal adjustment, and goal determination. Any aptitude tests that the student is interested in are usually available through this office."

Hathorn believes that with the growth of the University there will be a paralleled growth of interest in counseling programs. No meaningful statistics are available on student participation in the testing and counseling program but there is a definite increase in this participation.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

showings start at 8 p. m. in the State building.

The traditional cross-country race will start Homecoming morning, Saturday, Oct. 28, at 9 a. m. at Sparks intermediate school and will end on campus. Men from various fraternities and living groups will be competing in the distance run. The course covers four-and-a-half miles.

At 10 a. m. Saturday, the scene will shift to downtown Reno for the Homecoming parade. To date, float entries number 14. In addition there will be included the queen and her attendants, dignitaries from the state, marching bands and drill teams.

Pre-game activities will start at 1:30 p. m. in Mackay stadium, one half hour before the Homecoming game with the Cal Poly Mustangs at 2 p. m. A mass band production will include bands from Reno, Yerington, Surprise Valley, Sparks and Humboldt county high schools.

Performance during the halftime ceremonies will include the University marching band, complete with their new uniforms. The Homecoming queen will be officially crowned by Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer.

"Rabbit" Bradshaw, Nevada alumnus who was recently named to the Football Hall of Fame, will be given a special presentation during halftime activities.

Winding up the list of activities will be dances for students and alumni. The new Mathisen hall is scheduled for the site of the student dance to begin at 9 p. m. Saturday night. Alumni and their guests will gather in the Mapes hotel Skyroom to dance and reminisce.

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