

41ST HOMECOMING UNDERWAY

The Wolf of No Sagebrush

VOL. XXXVII, No. 13

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, October 27, 1961



Barbara Is Queen

Barbara Brannen of Pi Beta Phi has been selected by the male students to reign over the 1961 Homecoming celebration. Barbara, known on campus as "BB," is a pert little 5-2 blond who is majoring in nursing. This 21-year-old junior hails originally from Sparks, but now resides at the Pi Phi house.

Barbara, the daughter of an Air Force family, has lived all over the world except Europe before coming to school in Nevada. Her campus activities include being recording secretary and social chairman for her sorority, Little Sisters of Minerva, YWCA, senator, election board, assemblies and rallies committee, Student Nurse Association, German Club, and Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha. In 1960 she served as Nevada's delegate to the National Student Nurse convention.

The male students had a field of beauties from which to choose. One of the lovely attendants is Christiane Balducci of Gamma Phi Beta. Christiane, originally from Nice, France, stands 5-3. The black haired beauty is a sophomore majoring in French.

Roxane Jensen is the attendant from Manzanita hall. This pretty blond hails from Elko and is majoring in elementary education and history on the Nevada campus.

The women of Delta Delta Delta are represented by their brown-haired attendant, Linda Knobbs. Originally from Ely, Linda now claims Las Vegas as her home. Linda is a 20-year-old junior majoring in elementary education.

Clarel Komer is the attendant representing the New Residence Hall. This 5-5 auburn-haired coed is another Las Vegas girl. She is majoring in accounting and does legal secretarial work during the summer.

Dianne Sturm, a 5-7 green-eyed campus beauty, represents Kappa Alpha Theta. Originally from Henderson, she now resides in Las Vegas. She is an 18-year-old sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Gerow in Charge Of Celebration

"... A very serious-minded student who always does a good job."

"He's a responsible person, the type you can depend on..."

"... very efficient..."

This is how his peers describe Lynn Gerow, Jr., the 19-year-old chairman of the 1961 student Homecoming committee.

A pre-med major and member of Sigma Nu, he has always been interested and active in campus affairs. Last year Gerow was business manager of the Artemisia, served on the Mackay Day committee, and was elected to Coffin

(Continued on Page 14)

Floats Parade At 10 Tomorrow Morning

Each Homecoming committee continually strives to make its celebration bigger and better than any previous year. "Nevada Goes International" as enthusiasm rides high and the celebration promises to surpass those of years past.

Approximately 61 entries will be in the annual Homecoming parade which will begin at 10 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Many dignitaries, floats, marching groups and bands from all over the state will be represented.

Big Homecoming Dance: Mathisen's

The new Mathisen hall, site of the 1961 Homecoming dance tomorrow night, has been advertised as "really big."

After the 1960 dance, held in the overcrowded Mapes Skyroom, students are looking forward to a little dancing and breathing room.

Only problem is lots of students are wondering where this fantastic building is.

Travel east on Sixth street to the end, turn left on Sutro Way, and Mathison hall is at 790 Sutro, the first block off Sixth street.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. Trophies for winning floats, Wolves' Frolic skits, cross-country, and dance attendance will be announced shortly after 10 p.m. by the Homecoming Queen.

Among dignitaries invited are Governor Grant Sawyer; Lieutenant Governor Rex Bell; Mayor "Bud" Baker; Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon; Congressman Walter S. Baring; Washoe county commissioners Mike Mirabelli, Roy Peterson, and J. E. McKenzie; members of the Board of Regents; Washoe State Senator Pete Echeverria; members of the Reno City Council Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Armstrong; Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Young; Paul Bible, ASUN president; Beverly Roberson, AWS president; Dean of Student Affairs Samuel M. Basta; Dean of Women Elaine Mobley; Proctor Hug, Jr., president of the alumni; Bill Norton and Doug Byington, vice-presidents of the alumni; Milton Sharp, alumni Homecoming chairman;

(Continued on Page 14)

Wolves' Frolic Tonight: Le Moulin Rouge At 8

The colorful entertainers at Le Moulin Rouge will make their second performance tonight after their successful opening night last night.

Starting at 8 p.m. in the State building, Wolves' Frolic will be staged tonight primarily for the alumni after students saw the extravaganza last night.

Included in the show are 11 living group skits and five groups doing specialty acts.

Alpha Tau Omega goes back to the cave man era in their presentation, "Time Was..." directed by Mickey Hart. Actors include Craig Hartung, Dennis Johnson, Gary Owen, Larry Giurlani, Clark Santini, Mario Peraldo, Paul Miller, Dennis Mercer, Jerry Guffey, Paul Freitag, Mike Griffin, Bill Cozart and Jack Pine.

Second act in the first half is the New Dorm's skit, "The Moonuppers—To Be or Not To Be," directed by Sandy Kraus. Members of this presentation, a take-off on the Sundowners, are Bonnie Bonnett, Marty Beale, Martha Laub,

(Continued on Page 14)

Kathy Bailey, Bonnie Cleone, Dorothy Cannon, Sharon Domenici, Barbara Champlin, Linda Zadow, Ann McLeod, Hellen Horn, Harriet Haag, Carol Persons, Pat Arnold and Judy Twomey.

"Auf Wiedersehen, Austria," directed by Aliceann Monaghan and Carol Pennock, is Gamma Phi Beta's skit. In the cast are Linda Smith, Kay Hamilton, Joann Prandi, Mary LaFond, Jackie Chiatovich, Christiane Balducci, Judy Jeppson, Mary Rossolo, Carol Lee Strang, Georgia Teski, Diana Con-ton and Jerry Lusk.

Phi Sigma Kappa is next with something "Left Over From Last Year," a circus production directed by John Bauer, with members Bob Frost, Rich Gwynn, Ron Handlen, Ward Coates, John Oakley, Glen Burt and Ron Shaw.

Manzanita hall tells of a young women's travels in Europe in "The Golden Years," directed by Bev Seher. The cast includes Judy Scott, Judy Prantil, Sally Saunders, Pamela Kitt, Lana Treharne, Dawn Starr, Sherry Millard, Janet Schrader, Sue Neff, Joann Pritchard, Ann Diehl, Mary McCord, Nancy Wil-

The Hat No Sagebrush

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Editorial Comment Can't Fool Alums

THE BIG WEEKEND IS FINALLY HERE, and the weeks spent planning the Homecoming parade, Wolves' Frolic, and other big week activities are formed into something really concrete. And all those hours were spent for the alumni, who will troop back to the campus today and tomorrow as "Nevada Goes International."

AND THESE OLD GRADUATES, from those who graduated in the early 1900's to those who just left the campus last June, will hear the big news circulating around the University: Nevada's gone "big time." But if anyone can tell the old U of N it's not quite as big yet as it would like to think it is, it will be this group of returning alumni. For they were here before, and things haven't changed that much since 1960 nor from 1900—and the Sagebrush would like to hear them tell us so.

SURE, THEY'LL LOOK AT THE NEW Getchell library and say they never saw such a building during their undergraduate days. But then they'll turn to Morrill hall and tell us it's still standing, and pretty darn well at that. So we'll tell them about the Honors Program, and they'll say that's fine, but you haven't raised your entrance requirements and old Professor So-and-So's still as easy as he used to be, so where's this "big time" come in. We'll point out the distinguished lecturers we've had on campus, and they'll say good, but we used to discuss among ourselves the things these speakers tell you—do you?

YES, WE'LL TRY HARD TO SHOW them how big we've become, but we probably won't succeed. Manzanita Lake is full of more muck and trash now than when they went to school; we're frightened about a world situation we don't understand, but we're not any more serious about our academic lives; we have a larger student population, but not that much larger.

SO THE ALUMNI MAY SMILE AT US—these wise students from former days. But we can show them that we're working on going "big time," on making improvements, rather than trying to fool them into thinking we've hit the mark.

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

Bring Back Males

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

A letter appeared in the Sagebrush last Tuesday (Oct. 17) criticizing the cheerleaders at the Cal Aggie game. I think the criticism was deserved, but I believe the writer missed the boat by not getting to the principle source of the problem. Rather than spreading the cheerleaders out, let's get rid of female cheerleaders altogether. You can't really blame the students for not getting too enthused about yelling when the cheerleaders, call for a "We want a touchdown" yell when the opponent has the ball, or "Hit 'em again harder" after the opponent has just completed a thirty-yard gain. There is no originality in the yells; the same yells are repeated time after time, and they are of a high school variety rather than ones you might expect from a college crowd. With these facts in mind, how can you really expect a so-called college rooting section to show the spirit and enthusiasm that people have been clamoring for over the past years.

Now I propose that the four female cheerleaders be replaced with three males with a little imagination and knowledge of the game they are inspiring the students to yell for. The small Cal Aggie section last week made more noise than the entire Nevada crowd; reason: three male leaders with the right timing and a little originality. I also suggest that cheerleaders be chosen from students who can forget their high school affiliation, because the spirit and loyalty of some students seems to still lie in their old schools, instead of at the University.

Along with the personnel changes there should be two physical additions to the student section of Mackay stadium. First the installment of a public address system, in order that the head cheerleader could get the attention of the entire rooting section at the same time. And second, the addition of a three-foot-wide platform along the top of the front railing of the bleachers, at least through the center section and preferably along the entire front of the bleachers, so that the cheerleaders could be seen by all.

With the change to dynamic males, the position of cheerleader would take on the new appearance of a respected campus leader rather than the position of ridicule it now holds in many circles.

WAYNE TREWHITT

Prexy Welcomes

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Welcome "alums." It's a pleasure to have you back. I hope you will enjoy your Homecoming as a "grad" as much as you did as an "undergrad."

It is with pride that we point out the many changes that have taken place in recent years: Millions of dollars of new buildings, an Honors Program and a student community that is becoming increasingly aware of their relation to a complex world. We are proud to be a part of these changes, and I hope that they will make you proud to be an "alum" of the University of Nevada.

PAUL BIBLE,
ASUN President

Nevada Nurses Get Workshop Invite

Nevada student nurses have been invited to send one of more delegates to the fourth annual Interstate Workshop, Nov. 11 and 12, at San Francisco.

Student nurses from the western states will discuss common problems and current events in their field. Each state is invited to send a delegate or delegates.

Pep Club Failure

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

At the beginning of this semester, we initiated a Pep club to increase school spirit. I am sorry to say that this endeavor has been a dismal failure. The group has not been organized at our football games, they have failed to learn the cheers and there were only a hand-full of members present at their last meeting.

It seems difficult to justify the student money that was expended for this group unless they can serve a purpose, and the purpose of this club will not be realized unless more effective leadership and organization are applied. I think that this leadership should come from our newly elected Freshman class president. If he fails to gain the necessary freshman support, our money will have been wasted.

PAUL BIBLE,
ASUN President

S.F. Hospitality

LETTER, THE SAGEBRUSH:

The University of Nevada song and yell leaders recently attended the San Francisco State Homecoming football game.

The hospitality shown to us by the band, pep club, and students was outstanding. We were asked to ride in the parade and attend the Homecoming ball as guest of the Homecoming committee.

The Nevada boosters were also offered half of San Francisco's pep club and band.

We hope that our student body can be as friendly toward the Cal-Aggie students.

LORRAINE ODELL
Head cheerleader
KAREN PARSONS
Head songleader.

Alumnus Is Mint Head

Eva B. Adams, a longtime congressional aide, assistant to Senator Alan Bible, and former University educator and student, was recently appointed as director of the United States mint, Washington, D.C.

Selected by President Kennedy and approved by the Senate, Miss Adams has obtained the highest government position ever attained by a Nevada woman.

A 1928 graduate of the University, she has taught both at Las Vegas high school and as an English instructor here. She received her master's in English from Columbia University in 1936 before coming here to teach and serve as assistant dean of women. In 1954, after further studies at the Washington College of Law of the American University and George Washington University, she was admitted to practice law.

For the past 20 years, Miss Adams has been assisting senators from Nevada. In her new job as director, she will not only head the Washington office, but will supervise six field offices throughout the states.

Her duties will include the handling of general mint policies, and production of both foreign and domestic coin, manufacturing of metals of national character and custody, processing and movement of bullion, and analyzing data of worldwide scope on gold and silver.

Aggie's Lament

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

This is a western campus. I believe that the Student Union stereo concert should start choosing their music along this line of thought.

There are a lot of western albums currently on the market. Among this I list "Rawhide," by Sheb Wooley; "Gunfighter Ballads," by Mart Robbins, and "Horton Makes History," by the late, great Johnny Horton. This is music.

I come from a small agricultural region in Nevada. This kind of music is very sentimental, and I am sure that a majority of students agree with me on this point.

The average student does not understand the present music which is presented in the Union. The remark and comment knowingly, but I think that this is largely a hypocritical move. Most students on this campus, like myself, do not know a bassoon from a harp.

I dare you to publish this letter and subject it to student discussion.

JOHN DEERE

Big Heating Plant Starts Operation

Campus buildings will soon be receiving heat from the new heating plant, it was learned Tuesday.

Electrical power supply facilities lagged the completion of the plant by several weeks. Now that the power transformers are completed, the boilers can be placed in operation. Engineers will start the process Monday. John Kuenzli, plant contractor, and engineers from the boiler's French manufacturer will supervise the operation.

It is expected that within a few weeks the plant will be tied in with numerous buildings. The results will be noted most by residents of Artemisia and Manzanita halls.

'Two For Tonight' Tryouts Next Week

Tryouts for "Two for Tonight," the first University Theatre production to be directed by Dr. Charles Metten, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 1 and 2. Selections in the production include two hits from the Middle Ages, "Pierre Patelin" and "Everyman."

Tryouts will be held at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., both days, in the fine arts rehearsal hall.

Dr. Metten urges all students, staff and faculty to tryout. Both actors and theater technicians are needed for "Two for Tonight."

Board of Regents Set Meeting This Morning

The campus building program will be the primary object of discussion at the Regents meeting today (Friday). The State Planning board will meet this afternoon to discuss the same topic, and will be escorted on a tour of campus buildings by James Rogers, the University engineer.

Other business to be revealed will be the usual presentation of gifts received since the last meeting, and the quarterly financial report given by business manager.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Dick Morris

FL 8-1500

41st Annual Homecoming; 1961 Committee



THE MEN AND WOMEN who have spent the last couple of months working on Homecoming activities are often forgotten in the excitement of this annual celebration. Members of the 1961 Homecoming committee, pictured from left to right, bottom row, are Joe Hollis, Sagers' representative; Linda Young, publicity; Janice Crumley, dance; Ann Prida, recording secretary; Judy Quanchi, queen; Rosemarie Haenel, corresponding secretary; John Doyle, halftime activities. Top row: Jim Rowe and Jon Key, cross-country; Dave Minedew, parade; Lynn Gerow, overall chairman; Jim Colgan, floats; Mike Mackedon, coordinator. Not pictured are Tom Cook, Wolves Frolic, and Ross Ahnholz, trophies. —Sagebrush photo.

ATTEND THE GAME SATURDAY — SUPPORT YOUR WOLF PACK TEAM

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE CARL HORN

How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management

make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation.

Carl Horn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies, help make your telephone and communications service the finest in the world.



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Homecoming Parade Once Smaller Affairs

The Homecoming parade of today is one of the biggest attractions of the annual celebration, but this was not so in the beginning. When the University of Nevada first attempted a Homecoming, in 1920, the football game was the main, and nearly only, event.

The parade of floats was inaugural in 1925. Campus organizations were invited to participate, as were downtown clubs and businesses.

Basta Back After Touring Schools

Dean Samuel M. Basta and William Rasmussen recently toured southern Nevada to inform high school seniors about college life.

They talked at Rancho and Bishop Gorman high schools and visited six other southern Nevada schools. The two men also visited the southern branch of the University, Nevada Southern.

Dean Basta said the students they spoke to were very interested in the university and asked several questions. Most of the questions concerned entrance requirements, scholarships, curriculum, and social life.

Other schools the two men visited were Las Vegas, Basic, Boulder City, Beatty, Tonopah, and Hawthorne.

At this experimental event, Governor J. G. Scrugham led the way, escorted by the R. O. T. C. One of the outstanding and different displays was the Aggie club's series of floats depicting the evolution of one phase of farm life. The students elected the year's "most popular coed." She, tabbed the "Popularity Queen", was featured on a special float, accompanied by her attendants.

In 1926 the parade grew larger and the floats were supplemented by the Military Band and the University Cadets. It was proclaimed to be "one of the largest parades ever staged in Reno."

The following year the idea of awarding a trophy, in the form of a loving cup, had gained attention. Gamma Phi Beta won the cup with the most artistic float. By now, the Homecoming celebration had merged with the annual Engineer's Day, and had become a real blow-out.

The parade continued to grow. The next year, forty floats were entered, the first horse participated, and two trophies were presented. This time Gamma Phi Beta, with a swan theme, again carried away the sorority cup, and Phi Sigma Kappa won the fraternity cup with a boxcar.

As Homecoming has continued to grow in scope each year, new ideas are incorporated and events outlined. And, true to form, the floats and parades have become bigger, longer, more elaborate and technical.

Concert Sales Go For Fund

The University's department of music presented a program of music from the Baroque period, 1600-1750, Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, in the J. E. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Proceeds from the concert, which started at 8:15 p. m., will be used for the music department's scholarship fund. Included in the program were a group of representative selections from the 16th century performed by a brass choir, under the direction of Professor Felton Hickman.

Curtis Freemont and Merna Thomas were featured as trombonist and pianist in "Sonata for Trombone and Piano in A Minor," by Vivaldi. Sonata No. 1 for Viola and Piano," by Benedetto Marcello, featured Nathan Workmon and Yerd Robertson. The University Strings, under the direction of Professor Harold Goddard, concluded the concert with "Suite for String Orchestra in C Major," by Henry Purcell.

Gamma Phi's Host National Officer

The Gamma Phi Betas were visited last week by one of their national officers. Mrs. Barton F. Sawyer, province collegiate director, from Berkeley, Calif., made her annual visit to the Gamma Phi house from Sunday, Oct. 15, to Thursday, Oct. 19.

She held conferences with each officer in the house, and took information back with her which she will report to the national convention.



RED-BLOODED MALES who wear the black hats Fridays and promote good fellowship, recently celebrated their 40th year as Nevada's unique and most infamous organization. The Little Waldorf is the scene of their Friday meetings, and twelve of the present members are pictured above in their typical casual

manner. Sundowners from left to right, bottom row are Tom Doughty, John Doyle, President Billy Daniels, and Frank Nenzel. Top row: Pete Palzis, Dave Nyquist, Pete Conlan, John Genasci, Herb Stathes, Cliff Devine, Jim Whitaker, and Dick "Red" Ripley. —Sagebrush photo.

Sundowners: Nevada Tradition

Last Wednesday night, about thirty campus dignitaries finished their studying early, and convened shortly after midnight at the Wal. There, they commenced a ritual which began forty years ago, and has taken place yearly, and more recently—twice yearly, since then.

They came from all climes of social life, and represented all phases of higher education. There were the engineers, the pre-laws, the pre-meds, the artists, the ag-gies. There were campus politicians, athletes, socializers, Greeks and GDI's, and the inevitable few who appear out of nowhere for the occasion.

The single, the pinned, and the married congregated. The alumni of the group returned, to help in this all-important function. The hours wore on, and the revelry increased. The laughter became louder, the language more colorful. More hours, more pretzels, more beer—the revelers arrived at the point where the issue must be faced.

The election began! A similar group met Oct. 19, 1921, presumably during the "Homecoming" week celebration. This "Sundowners of the Sagebrush" was basically the same outfit as the present one, devoted to good fellowship and celebration of the weekly holiday, Friday.

Through the years, the pattern of their appearance seemed to

standardize chiefly around the two major celebrations, Homecoming and Mackay Day. In order to be sharp for the major functions, they took to weekly beer busts, in which all students could partake upon appropriate "donation" to the club's exchequer. Of course, in slow weeks, this necessitated practice for weekends all week long.

The Sundowner skit has been as essential to the Wolves' Frolic as Dr. Metten. A Homecoming parade is not over until the setting sun of the Sundowner entry has passed. Highlights of the football game—aside from the appearance of the Governor—is the well-kempt Sundowner initiate, mingling with the crowd, spreading good cheer.

In the past, they have pitched their tents on the quad during Mackay day, in order to be close to the activity. Here also, is seen the smiling, well-rested initiate. And what is Mackay Day without a chicken chase through the library?

The Sundowner pin, never given to a girl, is worn on those black hats. The small gold and black kite shaped pin tells the story about an old and now abandoned tradition which used to be part of the Sundowner initiation. The rail on the pin, often confused with a ladder leading to the sun, symbolizes the days when part of the initiation was a pocket-empty trip to San Francisco, via rail freight.

The 1947 Artemisia said of this

group, "With discussions centered around world affairs, the Sundowners had one of the most active years in its colorful history . . . Three neophytes are chosen from each fraternity for the pre-Mackay Day initiation which entails a gratuitous excursion of Reno. To those men falls the responsibilities of upholding the ideals, traditions, and capacities of the Royal Order of Box Car Travelers."

Sundowner initiations have only recently been held in conjunction with Homecoming activities.

Ten years later, according to the Artemisia, the Sundowners were even more riotous: "Once a year, out of the west come the Sundowners, gentlemen of the open road. They take over the campus and much to the disgust of unsympathetic professors, disrupt classes and study in the libe. The initiation, formally known as the 'Chicken Chase,' verged on the edge of a damp riot this year with lakings and showers being the order of the day. Sorority house mothers and chicken owners unsuccessfully guarded their flocks from the marauders."

The Sundowners of Nevada is an organization typical of the spirit of the Sagebrush State. Although other schools have requested information about forming brother groups, there is no other organization like it in the United States.

Peavine mountain is the scene

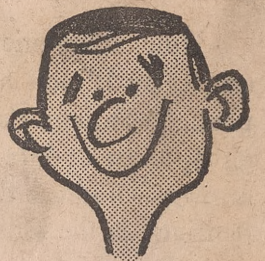
of final membership selection. Active Sundowners gather on the hill and spend a good deal of time and booze making their selection.

Billy Daniels, chief abstainer of the group, points with pride to the alumni. They have seeped into all strata of adult life. Among them are lawyers, doctors, school teachers and administrators, and prominent businessmen.

Many have returned to the Nevada campus. Heading this list is Sam M. Basta, dean of student affairs. Also Chester Scranton, of the PE department; John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Shelly Leonard, ski coach until last year; Brian Whalen of the University engineer's office; Chuck Coyle, alumni director; John Legarza, PE coach last semester.

Scanning through the yearbooks, one notices educators Orsie Graves, George Getto, William Bowden, Tom Hardester, and Steve Rucker. Onetime black hat wearers who went on to pass another bar are onetime District Attorney Jack Streeter and Coe Swobe, of the U. S. attorney's office. Other prominent names appear, such as Lou Spitz, and Jerry Wetzel. There have been several Lohse members.

The Sundowner's most recent accreditation was won in the last Publications board meeting, when the board's members decided that it is useless to take sides against such a group, and removed the ASUN ban against the mention of the club in the Sagebrush.



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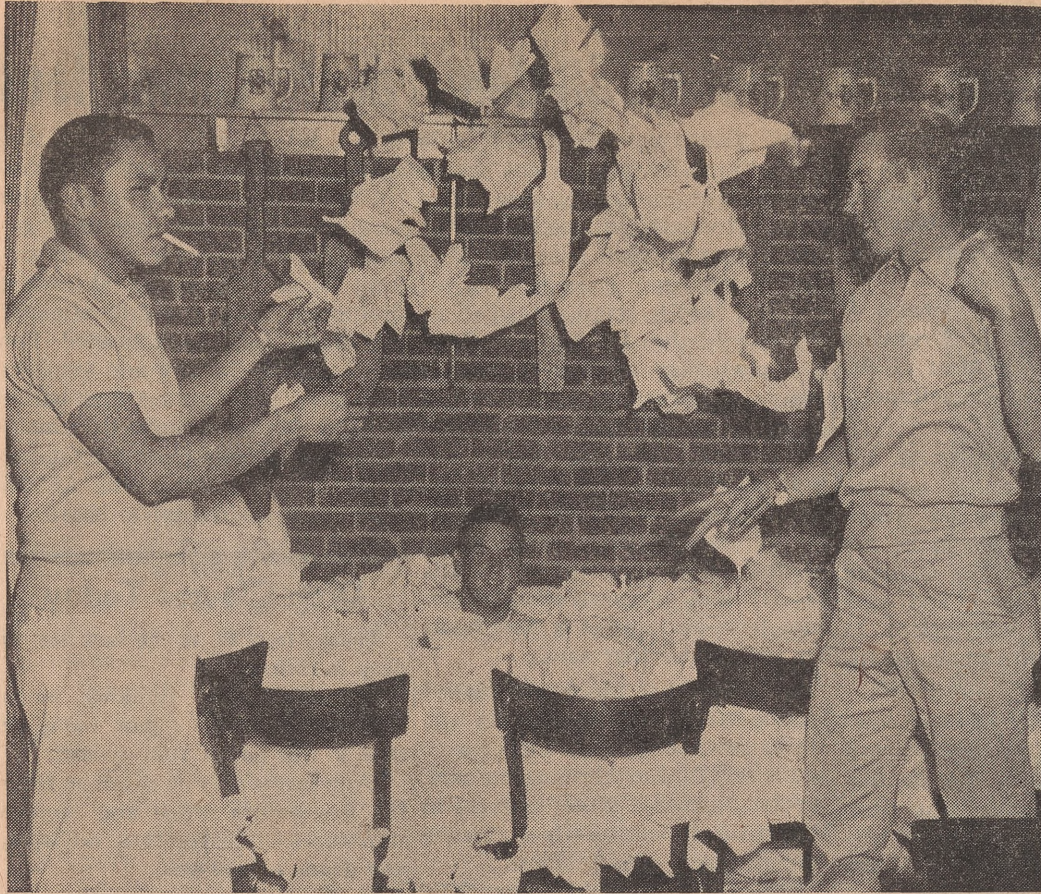
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NAPKINS, napkins everywhere, and not a damn one stuffed! Theta Chi members Fred Mitchell, Dave Roberts, and Skip Williams are typical of students who have seen little else these past few weeks besides those pieces of paper. Homecoming floats, an integral part of the annual celebration honoring returning graduates, become bigger and more elaborate each year. Typical of float building are all-night sessions the night before. "Last-minute touches" often make the difference in winning floats—or in floats even appearing in the parade which is set for 10 a.m. tomorrow morning on Virginia street. —Dondero photo.

WILL
WE
MAKE
IT
BY
OCT. 28?



ATO's AND TRI-DELTS, whose floats show more of a finished look than others at this "early date," lend helping hands to a Tau who passed out from over-working. Rumor has it that the men of ATO may be changing the title of their float. —Dondero photo.

Kovacs Stars In Sunday Movie

"Wake Me When It's Over," starring Ernie Kovacs, is this Sunday's TUB movie. In cinemascope and color, the movie was produced and directed by Mervyn LeRoy. It will be shown in the education auditorium at 7 p. m.

Kovacs, a soldier, builds a resort hotel on a lonely radar outpost in the Far East. The building material he uses is Army surplus. When publicity bills it is as the "sin spot of the Orient", Kovacs is court-martialed. Only because of the Army's own red tape, Kovacs is able to save himself.

Margo Moore, Jack Warden, and Dick Shawn also star.

Tucker To Chair County Committee

Dr. Thomas T. Tucker, Jr., of the University staff, has been appointed chairman of a screening committee by the board of school trustees of Clark county. The committee will screen applicants for the position of superintendent of schools for that county.

Dr. Tucker is the chairman of the department of school administration and supervision on the Reno campus.

Soldiers Make Military Ball Plans

Plans are in the work for this year's annual Military Ball at the University of Nevada.

The ball, annually one of the top social events in the University year, is set for November 18, at Mathisen's convention center in Reno.

A list of VIPs and notables will be present at the dance, which is sponsored by the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club (UNC-OC).

Gov. and Mrs. Grant Sawyer and Major General and Mrs. Gilmore, commander of the XV corps are expected, along with President and Mrs. Charles J. Armstrong of the University of Nevada.

Other notables expected to at-

tend are General and Mrs. La-Grange; University vice president and Mrs. Kenneth Young; Mayor and Mrs. Bud Baker of Reno; Captain Bayless of the Reno high school ROTC program, and Colonel M. C. Barnard of Stead Air Force base.

Also present will be the officers of the University cadre, headed by Lt. Col. Robert Gundlach, Professor of Military Science.

Cadet Major Bob Hawkins, UN COC president, has made these committee chairman appointments: Jon Madsen, attendance; Jerry Williams, decorations, Henry Philcox, programs; Tom Kinsey, publicity; and Bob Weishaupt, queens.

The ball will be decorated in a military manner, according to Williams. The queen will be chosen from among the womens' campus living groups by basic and advanced ROTC students.

Holstine Off To Western Confab

Dean Gerald D. Holstine will attend an annual meeting of western educators Nov. 3 and 4. The group is the Rocky Mountain association of summer school deans and directors. This year's meeting will be held at Arizona State University, in Tempe, Arizona.

Dean Holstine will present a report and lead a discussion on adequate financing of summer schools. He was president of the association last year and secretary the year before.

The association includes deans and directors of colleges and universities in mountain and pacific coast states.



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Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

TIGHTEN YOUR BOLTS, WEEKEND. HERE WE COME!

Ah yes! They will swoop in on airplanes, crowd the lounge car on the trains, jump from oasis to oasis on the Sierra highways, and even emerge from their local domiciles to once again relive those precious, wild years. You'll see them sober with the wonder of seeing a long lost swinging mate once again and then proceed to roar up two more cloud levels together.

"Whaddy doin theesh daysh, Charlie?"

"Oh, I'm in insurance now." (He probably spent his last dime getting here.)

"Let's see . . . What was the name of that Tri-delt you had to . . . I mean you married?"

On into the night go these lovable "old pros." They'll tell you about tubbing Newt Crumley when he was just a green kid from Elko . . . about the Sundowners camping on the quad during Mackay Day and riding freights to "away" football games in a bum's clothes and gallons of wine along . . . about the "Wonder Team of 1948" . . . about stealing four Thetas from their bedroom (before the days of Student Judicial Council) at 4 a. m. because the girls were wearing the only panties they could find. They buy you drinks, pat you on the back and offer serious advice on how to be what you want. Somehow you think that maybe the afterlife won't be too bad if you can make it back this way once in a while.

The "Wal" will have to close its usual amount of times to ebb the furor, the "Grotto" takes gas during these breaks. The Sundowners will prove the worth of those scientifically chosen to join their ranks and their running mate, el chicken. Too bad Jim Megquier isn't around to help procure the beasts again.

Unofficial rumor has it that the "bus" is running magnificently and a performance is expected from it. A sixth climax of the "Prod" is forthcoming in observance of the festivities.

This will undoubtedly be a true international Homecoming . . . Scotch, Vodka, Champagne, Saki (I'll admit that's stretching it), Old Bushmill's, Tequila, Bacardi Rum, and the international favorite — Italian Swiss Colony Vin Rose.

Toil will put lines on the brows of skit directors as they endure the apprehensions and joys of show biz. All the floats can't possibly be ready in time—but will. If you see someone sleeping through the rest of the weekend after the parade don't bother him, he's a float chairman (or over-anxious drinker). I only hope these people who work so hard to win and don't, realize that they still have done a good thing as important as winning a trophy. They made our Homecoming.

There will be an early morning crowd at the "Wal" grabbing that early morning cloud to shout and watch the parade from.

We had best really appreciate the parade, as the day may come when everyone just quits building floats and eliminates the decor and spirit of Homecoming. It happened to Winter Carnival, a colorful nordic celebration once considered one of the best winter spectacles in the country — now on its way to being just a ski meet.

The boys who run the cross-country especially appreciate that first icy-warm sip during the parade. The cross-country isn't what it used to be. In the good old days every frat pledge worth his salt ran it, and if he wasn't particularly a favorite, there were a few oases along the old Fourth street route.

Homecoming is one of the best things that happen to our BLC, stoking the fire that warms our collegiate heart and spirit, keeping alums with us, uniting old friends, and letting us retain some of our college years when they're over . . . even uniting "five-year planners" with their classes.

SO, GANG, HERE'S THE PLAN:

Next Homecoming is a year away, and in this world of today, a year is a long time. Let's do it justice and live, live, live! Just be appreciative of what lies immediately before us, it might not always.

First President's Council

Armstrong, Bible Debate Student, Faculty Committees

The "two-way street" question in regard to student members on faculty committees and faculty members of ASUN committees was discussed by the President's Council Tuesday afternoon.

University President Charles J. Armstrong and ASUN President Paul Bible took over most of the discussion at the first council meeting.

Dr. Armstrong expressed his opinion that there are a number of faculty committees on which student membership would be desirable. But he said, the question is a "two-way street" and said there are ASUN committees in which faculty members have an interest and should be represented.

The entire question of these committees came up after Bible learned that students now serving on faculty committees have lost their vote. Only three committees of several with student members have given student members votes.

Dr. Armstrong explained that these votes have been removed as part of the transition period faculty committees are now going through. He said the faculty is working to combine certain committees and make others smaller in membership.

Nevada Grad Wins Money

A recent Nevada journalism graduate, Carol Crisler, has received a \$2,500 journalism scholarship. The Inter-American Press association scholarship provides for a year's study at a Latin-American university.

Miss Crisler transferred from San Jose State college and graduated from Nevada in 1959. On campus she worked on Homecoming and Winter Carnival committees and joined the philosophy and drama clubs.

She was also a member and later president of the Press club. She spent the summer of her junior and senior year attending school in Guadalajara.

After graduation Miss Crisler continued her journalistic career with various agencies in the Reno area.

The IAPA awards 12 scholarships annually. Six go to journalists in Canada and the United States and provide for trips to Latin-America. The other six are awarded to Latin-American students who come to the United States to study.

Dr. Armstrong added that he is in favor of having student voting membership on committees which affect students, but feels that the faculty has interests in some ASUN committees and consideration of giving a faculty representative voting membership should be made.

A particular example is finance control board which has two faculty advisors who do not vote. Bible said he did not feel the faculty has a direct interest in this board. Dr. Armstrong pointed out that the ASUN organization uses the name of the University and that the faculty and administration, therefore, have an interest in how funds are used under that name.

He added that the fees managed by the board are collected by the University and are then turned over to the ASUN. Furthermore, he said, the faculty has a direct interest in the ASUN bookstore which finance control board also handles.

Both the faculty and the ASUN will be studying their respective committees to determine on which

ones it would be beneficial to have student and faculty representatives.

The President's Council also touched on lecture programs of various departments in the University. There was a general feeling that some sort of coordination of University lectures is needed. For some months, faculty and students have been pointing out that better lectures can be brought to campus by pooling money from the faculty committee on lectures, the ASUN, AWS, and student union board.

Drop Classes Today

Today, Oct. 27, is the last day to drop a course.

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Horseman Park Site Of Aggie Club Dance

The University of Nevada Aggie club held a dance Friday night at Horsemen's park. The dance, open to Aggies and their guests, was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George Myles, and Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Dalton. An informal western atmosphere prevailed.

Membership is open to all interested students. Dues are \$2.50 a year, which includes membership in Washoe Horsemen's association for three fourths of the club.

All I know is what I see in the papers—Will Rogers.

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By RICHARD MORRIS

To boast of one's ancestors is a common human trait. One example of this is furnished by an acquaintance of mine who claims to be descended from one of Lord Nelson's bastards. However, I must point out that I, too, have some rather illustrious forbearers. My great-grandfather sat on the throne of Denmark. Unfortunately, they caught him, and threw him in jail.

Of course, the Morris can be traced back much further than this. (I should point out that the family has not been named Morris for very long. There seems to have been a tendency among my ancestors to change their names quite often to escape being associated with the previous generations.)

Anthropologists tell us that civilization may be said to have had its beginnings at about the time that beer was invented. Now, no Morris ever had enough ambition to invent brew, but once it had been introduced, the early Morris spurred progress by becoming a major market for its consumption. I really would like to continue this history, but the family tree is lost in a haze after this point.

An election official reports that he discovered a couple making love in a voting machine during the recent campus elections.

I also noted with interest that, upon seeing the word "sex" in this column last week, the editor immediately decided to bold-face the paragraph which contained it. She is obsessed with that sort of thing.

Some foolish number of people seem to have gotten somewhat excited about the proposed new constitution. I really am not able to go into great ecstasies over such things, but perhaps I should make some comment before the whole thing is forgotten. I believe that the ASUN President has remarked that the new constitution would "bring anarchy". This is the best argument that I have heard in its favor. But then, does it really make much difference if we make a change in the rules of the game known as "student government?" The campus politicians will have just as much fun playing at it in any case.

I have recently discovered a marvelous method for getting elaborate apparatus to operate. Recently, I was fooling around with a very complicated gizmo in the Physics department. (They let me play with these things, hoping that I will blow myself up.) After rigorously and precisely calculating what settings should be made, I turned the thing on. Nothing happened.

It wasn't until I began randomly turning dials and flicking switches that I got the thing to go. Now it works perfectly.

Somebody recently tried to hypnotize one of the cupbearers at the Roaring Twenties. The hypnosis worked, but the post-hypnotic suggestion didn't.

I really must break off at this point. Quasimodo and Polyphemus (my cats) are demanding that I refill their saucers with beer.

This Will Be a Matador and Bull?



KAPPA ALPHA THETA and Sigma Nu members don't look at all sure that the Theta's float will be finished. Not much progress had taken place when this picture was taken early this week, but it's an unusual float which shows any headway until a few days or hours before parade time. And the finished product will look nothing like the above contraption as the Theta's center their float around a Spanish theme. —Dondero photo.

Frolicking Chorus Line Revealed in 35 Year History

The Wolves' Frolic, complete with skits, music, and many laughs, is back again. For the 35th time, the colorful show will be presented by Nevada students.

The first Frolic was presented in 1922, as a means of raising money to support an assistant football coach. Held in the old Rialto theatre, the show consisted of one musical comedy act, "The Garden of Roma". The show was a financial success, and has been an important part of most Nevada Homecomings since.

By 1930, the Wolves Frolic was a well-established tradition. That year, it was made memorable by the appearance of a group of starlets from Warner Bros. studios. The special guest at the Frolic was Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's great benefactor, son of John Mackay.

For the first ten years of its existence, the Frolic featured skits by various campus organizations. In 1933, Gamma Phi Beta became the first living group to present a skit. The idea was a popular one, and led to today's participation by most fraternities and sororities.

Each year, the Frolic began with a chorus line of campus beauties. This idea was continued until shortly after World War II. In 1935, the "average Nevada coed" was selected from the group and announced

at the Frolic. This practice was discontinued after several years.

In 1937, trophies were presented for the best skit by a fraternity and sorority. The trophies were donated by the A. Carlisle company, and the Reno Printing company.

The Frolic was modernized in 1939 by the use of changeable sets. Up to that year, one set had been used for the entire show. The theme was "Life Goes to College," with many satires on the college student of '39.

In 1941, a new rule changed the planning of the Frolic considerably. The rule allowed women to be used in fraternity skits. Although this is a common practice today, only Alpha Tau Omega used women that year.

In 1943, the Frolic was cancelled due to war conditions. By '44, students felt that the show should be reinstated, but lack of money prevented an entire Frolic. A "skit parade" was held to replace it. For the first time, the show was directed by a woman, Mrs. Margaret Von Flee. For ten years previous to the war, the Frolic had been directed by William C. Miller of the University drama department.

The annual affair continued until 1947, when it was cancelled by the ASUN Senate due to lack of organization. The Senate had planned to present the Frolic the fol-

lowing April, but the plan was eventually dropped. Frolic appeared again in 1948.

The 75th anniversary of the University was celebrated in 1949, and this was the theme of the Wolves' Frolic that year. Dr. Miller again directed the show.

A major change took place in the organization of the event in 1950. At that time a student-faculty committee was named to review and possibly censor parts of the show before its presentation. The Frolic has been subject to censoring since that year.

For the last three years, the Frolic has been directed by Dr. Charles Metten of the drama department. In 1959, the winners of the trophies were Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega.

Last year, 1960, the theme was "The Circus." Frolic was presented for two nights at the State building. The winning skits were Sigma Alpha Epsilon with "Monroe Doctrine" and Pi Beta Phi with "Mackay's Menace."

Business College Reviews Trends

Nevada's business activity is on the rise. Statistics gathered and interpreted by the Nevada Business Review show that the state economy is not hibernating.

Business Review Statistics show a state-wide increase in business activity.

The Nevada Business Review is compiled, edited, and published monthly by the College of Business Administration at the University of Nevada.

The Bureau of Business and Economics Research, part of the Business Administration department, shows monthly trends in Nevada business.

BBER watches the economic movements of many state business areas. Mining, trade, government employment, tourist industry and finance are some of the business regions checked by BBER.

Statistical data is given to the Business Review by many state services and agencies. Some Nevada businesses contribute to information contained in the Review.

The Business Review also interprets individual city statistical data.



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Alums Run Gamut In Nevada Positions

Among the Nevadans who have distinguished themselves in their state and in the nation are a number of graduates of the University of Nevada.

Lists of distinguished alums and their backgrounds could fill volumes. A fair sampling of them reveals men prominent in national, state, and local government, in journalism, as doctors, lawyers, career military men, and educators.

The University's school of journalism has produced some notables. Ed Montgomery, a 1934 graduate, is a Pulitzer Prize winning member of the staff of the San Francisco Examiner. Murray Moler, class of 1938, was a foreign correspondent during World War II. He now heads the Salt Lake Bureau of the United Press International.

Edward Scripps III is head of the Scripps - Howard newspaper chain, a graduate of 1952. He is president of the national journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, and a Nevada ranch owner.

Members of the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada include graduates who have distinguished themselves as business men, doctors, editors, and state leaders. Regent Dr. Fred Anderson received his B. S. degree here in 1928 and went on that year to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. He was graduated from the Harvard medical school in 1934 with the highest honors in the class.

Other Regents and former members of the Board include businessman Silas Ross, prominent in Masonic work, class of 1909, a graduate of the mining engineering school; Chris Sheerin, 1924, editor of the Elko Daily Free Press; former air squadron commander Newton Crumley, 1932, owner of the Holiday Hotel in Reno.

Dr. Louis Lombardi, presently on the Board of Regents, is a well-known Reno physician. He received his B. S. in 1929, going on to St. Louis medical school for his M. D. in 1933.

Several editors and publishers of Nevada newspapers are graduates of the University of Nevada, though not all from the journalism school. A. E. Cahlan, former editor of the Las Vegas Review Journal, was an electrical engineering graduate of 1920. John Cahlan, also a former regent, publisher of the Review Journal was graduated in 1926. He is chairman of the Nevada Centennial committee.

Editors of the Reno daily newspapers John Sanford and Paul Leonard received BA degrees in 1953 and 1936 respectively. Sanford also holds a B. S. degree.

Several men starting in local politics have gone on to higher positions in the state and even in the nation. Present Governor of the State of Nevada Grant Sawyer is a graduate of the class of 1941 in pre-law.

Alan Bible, United States Senator, held various appointive and elective positions in state government after his graduation in 1930. Congressman Walter Baring received his B. S. and B. A. degrees four years after Bible.

Charles Russell, former governor of the state, is now director of the I. C. A. Mission at the American Embassy in Asuncion, Paraguay; Russell was graduated in 1936.

Other graduates have distinguished themselves in city and county government. Grant Davis, a 1948 grad, is now district attorney for Churchill County. 1948 produced another district attorney in William Beko of Nye County. Mike Mirabelli, Reno businessman, class of 1951, heads charity funds in the Reno area and is a member

of the Washoe County Board of Commissioners.

At least three superintendents of schools in Clark and Washoe counties have been U. of N. graduates. R. Guild Gray of southern Nevada received his B. A. in 1935. Proctor Hug and Earl Wooster both headed Washoe County schools. Hug received his B. A. in 1927, going on to receive his M. A. in 1944. Wooster, 1921, holds an honorary Doctorate of Letters. He received an M. A. at Stanford.

... Autumn

I love autumn, even though it is a sad time, a time of dying and recounting wasted years. I love it best when the warmth of summer lingers on deep and beyond the first cold night, or the first frost greeting of a dark and cumulus morning. Autumn is like twilight, hesitating before the darkness and the cold, waning as the pink and orange afterglow was strung across the incandescent sky before the rising of the Hallowe'en moon.

It is a time of leaves, and the burning of leaves, and the coloring of leaves, and the gathering of leaves, and the smell of burning leaves, and the falling of leaves, and the death and drying and crackling of fallen leaves. It is a time to walk through and shuffle through the fallen leaves and remember the boy of yesterday who walked through years of fallen leaves and remembering.

It is a Walter Mitty time of Saturday heroics heralded by the sound of a punt or the smack of leather-clad bodies, blue against red on the green, fall grass. Each autumn the girls seem younger and the team more inept, but the brandy goes down more easily now, the brandy has a warm and friendly taste. But look how they run: straight up. Remember how we used to plunge, head and shoulders down for another yard, knees high and fist cocked for another yard? Then the cheers slip through from another Saturday autumns ago, and by God, we did run harder then. Where the hell's their spirit? And the brandy goes down warm and remembering.

Autumn is a sad time, a time of dying and being sentimental and remembering: like the old Negro woman who used to barbecue spare-ribs over an oil drum in the vacant lot on the corner and make sandwiches and sell them for twenty-five cents and her sauce used to be the best sauce in the world and the smell of burning leaves used to be everywhere.

You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time—Lincoln.



LINDA PHILLIPS got caught in an embarrassing shot during a bit of horseplay by culprit Bill Schilling as the Theta's and Sigma Nu's build their floats together. But, as alums will recall, the fun of float-building is as much a part of the operation as the work. Lynn Aguilar, Dianne Sturm, John Davies, and Dahl Knoles take a pause in "stuffing" to watch Schilling's antics. —Dondero photo.

ROTC Debates Navy Officer School Tests, Vietnamese War Strategy

The military and strategic values of South Viet Nam were discussed at a meeting of ROTC cadet officers last week.

Lieut. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science and tactics, spoke from his own experience as a military advisor in Viet Nam before he came to the University of Nevada.

Colonel Gundlach emphasized the importance of protecting South Viet Nam from the threat of Communist domination. The country, he said is a flood gate from which communist domination could pour out and flood all of the near east countries.

The United States has a distinct disadvantage in Viet Nam, he pointed out because of the great inaccessibility of the area. At the time the United States sent military aid to Viet Nam the dominant mode of transportation was a one-lane road that was inaccessible during most of the year. Extending the length of the country, it was barely large enough for a motor vehicle.

In order for the United States to supply troop equipment, it was necessary to construct a system of roads before supplies could be shipped to the interior of the country. These highways, built by the army, will enable them to have the necessary supplies in case of a communist drive from the North.

Lt. Cdr. R. O. Blackington, of the Navy recruiting station, San Francisco, will be on campus in the student union Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 and 3, to interview and administer the Officer Qualification Test for the Navy's Officer Candidate School, OCS, at Newport, Rhode Island.

Applicants for the Officer Candidate School Program should be between the ages of 19 and 27, have or be receiving a baccalaureate degree within nine months, and have vision of, at least, 20/200 correctable to 20/20 for line and at least 20/400 correctable to 20/20 for restricted line and staff corps.

No commitment is made to the Navy when applying, and applicants are not obligated in any way until they acknowledge acceptance of the program and are sworn in.

Following successful completion of OCS the newly commissioned Reserve officer serves on active duty for a three-year period. Throughout his tour of duty assignments will present challenges in executive leadership requiring versatility, integrity, and the capacity to cope with diversified

problems. Few, if any, professions can offer greater opportunities for executive growth, increased education, and the adventure of worldwide travel.

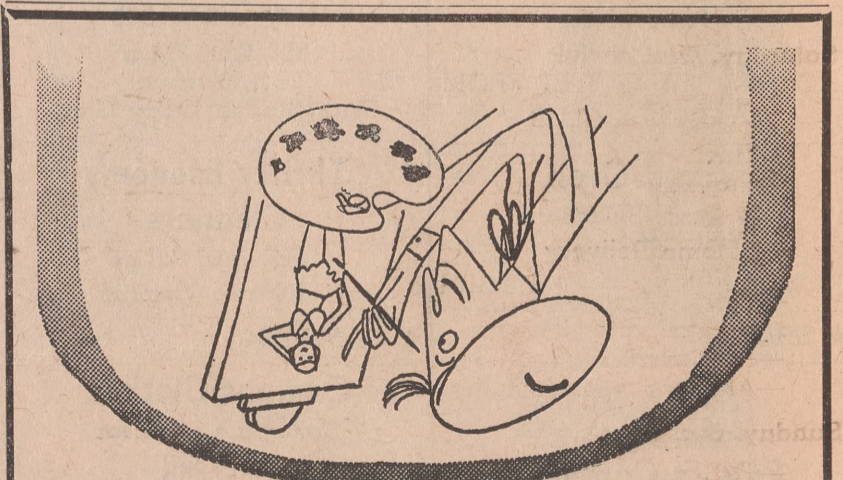
The four months of training at OCS, Newport, R. I., stresses the technical field of seamanship, weapons, engineering and the broadening field of leadership.

Further information about the Navy's Officer Candidate School can be obtained from the Navy Recruiting Station, San Francisco, MA 1-3828, Ext. 435.

Appoint Higginbotham

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, has been appointed to serve on the Nevada Mark Twain Centennial Commission. The appointment was made by Governor Grant Sawyer recently.

The commission works with the Nevada State Centennial Commission in the celebration of Nevada's statehood. Professor Higginbotham joins three others making plans commemorating Mark Twain's years in Nevada.



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Canadian Professor, Author Views Africa

Distinguished author-scholar Dr. A. M. Keppel-Jones of Queen's University, Canada, will speak on "Race Relations in South Africa," during a public lecture at the University of Nevada Thursday, Nov. 2.

Born and educated in South Africa, Dr. Keppel-Jones has authored several books and many articles on South African history and politics. He earned his bachelor's and ph. D. degrees at the University of Cape Town and attended New College, Oxford, England, as a Rhodes Scholar.

His visit to the University of Nevada is sponsored by the Robert Lardin Fulton lecture foundation, which was established for the specific purpose of bringing to the campus leaders in the field of science, art, literature, or public affairs. Mrs. Frank Peterson of Gardnerville, daughter of Robert Fulton, has worked with the University in its efforts to secure the services of internationally-known scholars.

Dr. Keppel-Jones will meet with classes and informal student and faculty groups during the day while he is on the Reno campus. An informal "coffee-break" will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Jot Travis Union lounge. His formal lecture, in the University Dining

Commons, will be presented at 8 p. m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to both the "coffee-break" and the lecture.

Dr. Keppel-Jones taught for 20 years in the history department of the University of The Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, Africa, taught during summer sessions at the School of Advanced International Studies, John Hopkins University, Washington, D. C., and, from 1954-1959, headed the history department of the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg. He joined the faculty of Queen's University, Ontario, Canada, in 1959.

Newer, Bluer Directory Out

The new student directory, sporting a blue cover and more pages than ever, arrived on campus this week. Students may pick up a copy either in the journalism building or in the ASUN bookstore.

In contrast to last year's directory, which printed only the names, addresses and phone numbers of registered students, the 1961-62 list includes separate spaces for ASUN officers, senators, senators-at-large, publications board, chairmen for the events of the year, finance control board, living groups, student personnel services, service clubs, Student Union board, class presidents, and fraternities and sororities.

The directory also lists the University calendar for both semesters.

The directory is published each year by the ASUN and the Nevada Undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. This year's editor is John Firpo.

Cost to faculty members is \$50.

True bravery is shown by performing without witness what one might be capable of doing before all the world—LaRocheffoucauld.

English Schools Speech Topic

Discussed at a meeting of student educators Nov. 7, the Nevada Student Education association.

Beverly Roberson, NSEA and AWS president, is in charge of the meeting.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Gertrude Grimes and her daughters Pat and Sue. Mrs. Grimes is a Fulbright exchange teacher to England.

A Scottish costume dance will be presented by Mrs. Grimes and her daughters.

Further details will be announced on the bulletin board in the College of Education building.

68th Birthday For Sagebrush

The 68th year of the Sagebrush began Thursday, Oct. 19. The first edition was issued Oct. 19, 1893.

The Board of Regents of that day frowned upon the publication of a student newspaper. As a result, the men who founded the paper planned and plotted in secret meetings off the campus. The first edition did not include the names of the staff or the name of the editor.

Called the Student Bulletin, it was printed by the Nevada State Journal staff was sworn to secrecy. Early date were known only as the Independent association, and the Journal staff was sworn to secrecy.

In the fall of 1910 the publication was renamed U. of N. Sagebrush. It was published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

The first issue of the Sagebrush in 1916 was entitled "Raspberry (not a student publication)" and printed in red. The editor-in-cheese was A. Helluva Guy, and the manager was A. Dam Phool. The Raspberry made five more appearances, on Mackay Days from 1919 through 1923. The last edition of the Raspberry was published by the Sun-downers.

Other odd editions have been printed including the Sage Trash, the Sageblush, and the rival publication known as the Scrubbrush. Sagebrushes have been printed on pink, blue, and yellow paper.

Then there was the blank Sagebrush of March 24, 1961. It contained only ads, standing column heads, and blank news space. The blank Sagebrush was published in protest of student government.

Other notables of the 1960-61 Sagebrush were the 26-page Mackay Day edition dated April 28 and the supplement which came out with the final edition of the 1960-61 school year. The supplement reviewed the entire year's news.

Publication was changed from Thursday to Friday on January 9, 1925. Regular publication on a twice a week basis began this fall. The Sagebrush is now published on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Deadline Set For Wilson Fellowships

Faculty members are urged to remember the Oct. 31 deadline for submitting recommendations for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

Fellowships are available to all seniors who are not in natural sciences and who wish to make a career in college teaching. Faculty members may recommend students whom they believe are suitable. The students cannot take advantage of these fellowships unless a faculty member makes a recommendation.

George Herman, department of English, extension 267, has further information.

Letters of recommendation are to be written to Professor John Hough, department of classics, University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colo.

Math Prof Judges Science Fellowships

Prof. E. M. Beesley, chairman of the mathematics department, served as a member of the National Science Foundation judging panel for summer institutes, which met in Washington, D. C., last month. He will again serve on a NSF fellowship judging panel in Washington, Nov. 16 through 19.

Feasting, Fraternizing, Frolicking Activities Welcome Old Grads

Cocktails Reunite Five Alum Classes

Traditional class reunions for alumni this year will honor the classes of 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951 and 1956 during a no-host cocktail party in the Nevada Room of the Mapes Hotel Saturday, October 28, from 7 to 9 p. m.

In charge of arrangements this year is Paul Argeres of Reno, a member of the Homecoming committee of the University of Nevada Alumni Association. Individual chairmen for each class will be Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer, a member of the class of 1941; Jerry Mann, former student body president, class of 1956, Mike Mirabelli, Washoe County Commissioner, class of 1951; Paul Parraguirre, Reno attorney, class of 1946, and Ray Armstrong of Reno, class of 1936.

Departing from custom, all five class reunions will be held in one location, chairman Argeres has announced. He has also reminded former Nevada students that they need not have graduated from the University with the class in order to be considered an alumni of that class. Individuals who attended as much as one semester with the respective classes, as well as guests, have been welcomed to this year's reunions.

In addition to the reunions themselves, the respective classes will be honored during the Homecoming student parade Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m.

Frolic Heads Events Planned For Alums

University of Nevada alumni will begin Homecoming activities in earnest Friday when they attend the Wolves' Frolic at the State Building. Students are urged to view the event on Thursday evening and leave Friday for the alums.

Saturday morning will see the gathering of the executive committee at a breakfast in the Shore Room of the Holiday, and at 10:30 most old grads will tromp downtown to watch the Homecoming Parade.

The President's Open House and Reception will be held at noon on campus. At 2 p. m. the football game between the Cal Poly Mustangs and the Wolf Pack will begin.

The final event of the occasion will be the Alumni Buffet-Dance in the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel Saturday night.

The Alumni Homecoming Committee consists of Milton Sharpe, '54, over-all chairman; Chuck Coyle, '57, no-host cocktail party; Paul Argeres, '54, class reunions; Coe Swobe, '54, buffet-dance; and Gay Hansen, '57, executive committee breakfast.

This year's Alumni Association officers are Proctor Hug, Jr., '53, president; William Norton, '31, vice-president; and Doug Byington, '55, second vice-president.



MURIEL ELLIS, Pi Beta Phi float chairman, takes measurements as her sorority builds its float on a truly international theme—the globe. Masses of lumber, chicken wire, napkins and crepe paper will go into each float, which starts with a proportional diagram and ends with a finished story of some country (and a headache for the float chairman). —Dondero photo.

Journalists To Frat Meet

Four journalism students and one faculty member attended a recent Sigma Delta Chi convention in California.

Attending the regional convention of the professional journalism society were Paul Boeyink, Chuck Thomas, Ronald Lansford, Doug Buchanan, and Prof. Theodore Conover of the journalism department.

The delegation represented the University of Nevada chapter at

the first regional convention of the society. Professional and undergraduate chapters from Arizona, Nevada, California, and Hawaii were also represented.

About 130 newsmen met on the California-Polytechnic college campus in San Luis Obispo for the event. They listened to panel discussions on press conferences, professional - undergraduate chapter relations, and career opportunities for journalism graduates.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, Oct. 27:

- Last day to drop a course.
- 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.

Tuesday, Oct. 31:

- Admission Day recess.

Wednesday, Nov. 1:

- Annual Halloween party of MIA 7:15 p.m. at University Ward chapel on 11th Street.
- Blue Key meeting, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Senate, Aggie conference room, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 2:

- Navy OCS qualification tests, student union.
- Christian Science, Sierra room of student union, 3:30 p.m.
- Informal "coffee-break" for Dr. A. M. Keppel-Jones, student union lounge, 2:30 p.m.
- Dr. A. M. Keppel-Jones, "Race Relations in South Africa," dining commons, 8 p.m.

Homecoming Mark Just So-So

The University of Nevada, whose football woes are well known, has been slightly behind in the win-loss column for Homecoming games since the first Homecoming in 1920.

The University's football fortunes have fluctuated from the position of one of the top-ranked teams in the nation in the late 40's and early 50's, to years such as 1951, when the University had no football team at all. Nevada has won 16, lost 19, and tied four of its Homecoming games.

The first annual Homecoming game was played on Nov. 6, 1920, when the Wolf Pack defeated the Utah Aggies, 21-0. The half-time activities, however, probably leave a more vivid memory in the minds of the "old timers."

The activity was begun when a "Nevada Canary" was pulled onto the football field by fifty or sixty freshmen, with a large "23" painted on its side. The sophomores, considering this the insult of all insults, raced onto the field, where a wild battle ensued. The brawl was well described in the Sagebrush that week.

"Little groups of two or three men were now religiously trying to murder each other and, not succeeding in this, they would tear off each other's clothes, kick one another in the head, or attempt to break their opponents' neck." The fun was finally broken up by the referees' whistles when the game had to be resumed.

Some will remember the second Homecoming game and the spectacular running of "Rabbit" Bradshaw, who climaxed his college career with a thrilling field-length run to lead Nevada to a 28-7 win over the University of Utah. Bradshaw went on to

establish himself in professional football and remains as one of the first Nevada "greats."

Nevada then developed a slump which lasted until 1930. Most of the losses came at the hands of the powerful St. Mary and Santa Clara squads which became traditional Homecoming foes.

Nevada broke the jinx in 1930 and again in '32, by defeating the California Aggies. The latter game was highlighted by the outstanding performance of Tom Cashill, Nevada kicker, who placed a dropkick through the uprights from his own 45-yard line for the first score of the game. The kick went on record as the longest by a college football player during the 1932 season.

In 1933, under Coach Clarence "Brick" Mitchell, the Wolf Pack was undefeated and untied in Far Western Conference play, thus gaining the championship for the first time since the Conference was founded. In the Homecoming tilt, Nevada downed the College of Pacific, 7-0. But the next year started another string of losses.

In 1939, Nevada again took the Conference title but lost to Brigham Young University, 7-0, in the Homecoming game. The following year Nevada thrilled to the running of Wes Goodner, but the Wolves were still beaten in the Homecoming contest.

In 1941 and '42, the Pack was downed by Fresno State. Marion Motley, All-American choice on many teams that year, highlighted his career later in the year when the giant back rambled for a touchdown after receiving a kickoff five yards inside of his own goal line. This was the longest college kickoff return of the year.

Football fluttered and almost died during the last two years of the war but came back strong in 1945 and Nevada rose toward the top of the collegiate ranks. It finally hit the Homecoming win column again by defeating Fresno State 7-4. Max Dodge and "Buster" McClure were selected for All-American honors as they led a school of a few hundred students toward national football fame. Homecoming in 1946 saw Montana State fall 38-14 before Nevada's football machine.

Nevada attained the height of its football glory in 1947, defeating a highly touted Tulsa University eleven, 12-13. The Pack had a 9-11 record that year, romping over University of Oregon, St. Mary's, and St. Louis University. The next year, before an enthusiastic home crowd, Nevada blasted Oklahoma City University, 79-13. Quarterback Stan Heath connected with receivers again and again to break an all-time passing record.

Loyola finally put an end to the Pack's Homecoming winning streak by upsetting the Wolves, 34-7, in 1950. The game was highlighted by a 99-yard quick kick by Pat Brady, Wolf quarterback, which was held at the time as the longest punt on record.

Homecoming had quite a jolt in 1951, as the University refused to finance a football team. The game that year was played between University students and an alumni team.

Nevada resumed football, but on a much smaller scale, in 1952, and bowed to a powerful Fresno State team in the Homecoming contest, 59-32.

The Wolf Pack has won three Homecoming games since 1952, all against Sacramento State. The Hornets were blanked last year, 15-0.

Snorting Mustangs Invade Reno . . . Pack Features Revamped Attack

University of Nevada gridders face a strong Cal Poly of Pomona eleven Saturday in the annual Homecoming tussle. The Mustangs invade Mackay stadium at 2 p. m. to battle with the injury-plagued Wolf Pack.

In the non-conference game the Pack will be trying to even its 2-3 won-loss record. The varsity fell to what the Pack coaching staff termed "a definitely stronger team" after Nevada's loss to San Francisco State 48-0. Last week's loss was the second straight in two weeks. Nevada coaches said the Gators were an "outstanding" squad.

Offensive tactics for the Pack fell apart early in the game for the coaching staff after they installed a "shotgun" passing attack. The attack was built around quarterback Bob Alfred. Alfred was injured in the second quarter and offensive hopes were shattered early in the game.

The coaches said they had intended to take advantage of Alfred's quick passing ability against the Gator's. The coaches noted that center Max Culp and end Jim Whitaker both played one of their finest college career games.

San Francisco State moved and scored on the ground and in the air. Nevada's defensive team was unable to contain the Gators. Four out of five Nevada starting backs were absent from the game due to injuries. This hurt the Pack's defensive team according to defense coach Bill Ireland. Ireland said, "inexperienced personnel in the secondary weakened the pass defense considerably."

During the Gator game the Wolves suffered another costly injury. Speedy halfback Gary Sullivan injured his shoulder. Coach Dick Trachok stated earlier this week that Sullivan will be out for the season with a broken shoulder blade. To date, the Wolf Pack has lost six backs. Alfred, knocked out in the San Francisco game, will be expected to go in the Homecoming tilt.

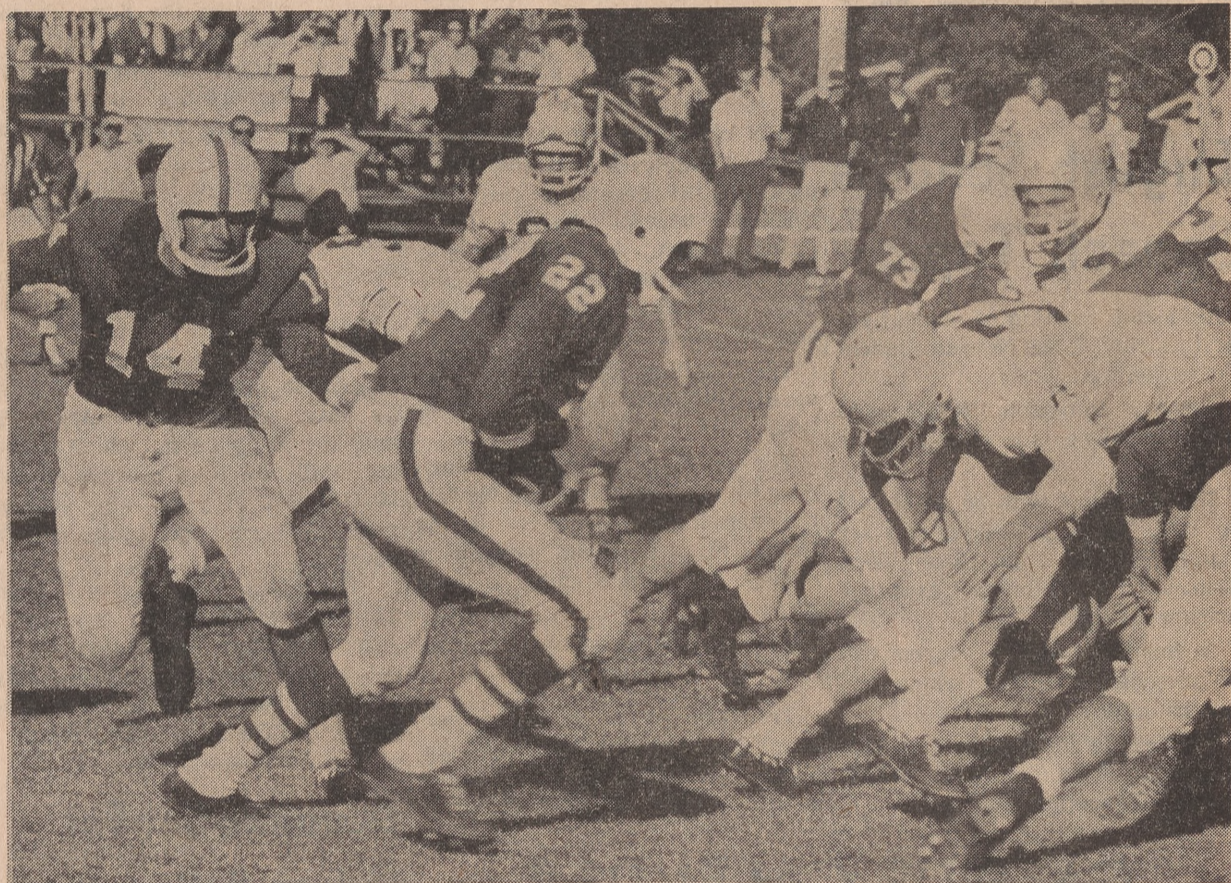
This week the Pack has been preparing its "limited" defensive alignment. A brighter spot in the Nevada lineup is that halfback Bob Herron should be at full-strength for Cal Poly. Herron was injured in the Cal Aggie game two weeks ago, but turned in a good defensive game during the second half against the Gators. Other encouraging news is Calvin Campbell's possible return to his backfield position. Campbell, the team's second leading rusher, may see action.

Activity within the offensive backfield indicates that Nevada may open against the Mustangs Saturday with Jack Renwick at left half. Alfred or Jim Cawiezell would then take quarterback duties. Herron should be at right half and either Jock Echave or Gordy Lemich at fullback.

Cal Poly is reported to feature a smooth passing attack. Top Mustang passer, Mike Arnone, heads their attack with end Karl Finch as his best receiver. Arnone in five games has completed 47 out of 85 passes. This was good for 770 yards and six touchdowns.

Finch in five games has caught 23 passes for 379 yards and four scores. Cal Poly has lost only to San Francisco State, 26-19, and the San Diego Marines. Over Redlands the Mustangs won 35-14, while Nevada fell to Redlands 25-0 in the Pack's season opener.

Moving up to the varsity squad this week were five freshmen players. Before press time it was possible that more would be brought out of the yearling's ranks. Those moved up to the varsity roster for the remainder of the season are end Alden Hestlerlee, tackle Ron Worthington, halfback John Sullivan, halfback Ed Borla and center Jerry Hayworth.



NEVADA QUARTERBACK Jack Renwick (14) spins his Wolf Pack backfield into action in a recent Mackay Stadium contest. Renwick suffered a thumb injury in Saturday's 48-0 loss to San Francisco. —Sagebrush photo.

The Grand Game of Football As Seen By Freud

How would football have looked to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud? What the father of psychoanalysis might have said is presented in "Freud, Football and the Marching Virgins," a November Reader's Digest article by Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Denver poet-editor-publisher.

"Obviously," he writes, "football is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impending winter. The rites begin at the autumnal equinox and culminate on the first day of the New Year with great festivals identified with bowls of plenty; the festivals are associated with flowers such as roses, fruits such as oranges, farm crops such as cotton, and even sun worship and appeasement of great reptiles

such as alligators . . . "The egg of life is symbolized by what is called 'the oval,' an inflated bladder. The convention is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design of the vast outdoor churches in which the services are held . . . Literally millions attend . . . in anticipation of violent masochism and sadism about to be

enacted by a highly trained priesthood of young men. "The ceremony begins with colorful processions of musicians and semi-nude virgins who move in and out of ritualized patterns. This excites the worshipers to rise from their seats, shout frenzied poetry in unison and chant ecstatic anthems."

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.. Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FEOUR

University of Nevada's football team will have its hands full against Cal Poly (Pomona) in the sports highlight of the festive Homecoming activities Saturday afternoon in Mackay Stadium.

The visitors have a 4-2 record, including a 26-14 victory over some-time Wolf Pack opponent Pepperdine last week. Other Cal Poly (Pomona) scores include a 21-11 triumph over Los Angeles State, a 27-12 win over Far Western Conference foe Sacramento State, and a 35-14 victory over Redlands.

The Mustangs lost to San Francisco State (26-19) and the San Diego Marines (28-14.)

For comparative scores sake, Redlands, a 21-point loser to Cal Poly, blanked the Wolf Pack 25-0 in the season opener, and last week San Francisco State, which beat the Mustangs by seven points, clobbered Nevada 48-0.

San Francisco State only defeated the Wolf Pack 13-0 in the second half (and Alan Abner calls one of those touchdowns a "gift"), but unfortunately it was 35-0 in the first half.

All in all, it was a bad week for the vaunted "Shotgun" offense. KOLO-TV sportscaster Abner, in an attempt to evade Nevada's shellacking, pointed out that the San Francisco 49'ers, who have been known to try the "Shotgun", were halted 31-0 by the Chicago Bears.

Much of the credit for the Bears' defense stopping the highly-touted 49'er "Shotgun" attack is given to Chicago coach Clark Shaughnessy. Nevada coach Dick Trachok played pro football under Shaughnessy.

The 48-0 setback suffered by the Wolf Pack last week is the worst beating for the Silver and Blue since Chico State swept past Gordon McEachron's forces on Homecoming in 1955.

And the lop-sided victory for the Gators last week was not their biggest win of the season. San Francisco State slaughtered University of California (Santa Barbara) 59-0 in their season opener.

The team Nevada hosts Saturday is not the same Cal Poly team which suffered the disastrous air crash last year in Ohio. The other is from San Luis Obispo.

Last year Cal Poly (Pomona) thumped the Wolf Pack 18-8 on three first quarter touchdowns on a near-freezing night at Mackay Stadium.

Thanks and compliments to the Gamma Phi Beta who took over the Sagebrush sports writing duties in Tuesday's edition and presented the female view of the game of football. After the disastrous Cal Aggie prediction two weeks ago, maybe she should do it every week.

'Rabbit' Bradshaw To Get Certificate

James "Rabbit" Bradshaw, quarterback great for the University of Nevada footballers in 1919-21, will be awarded a certificate into the Helm's Athletic Foundation football Hall of Fame during halftime ceremonies of the Nevada-Cal Poly Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon.

Bradshaw, an honorable mention All-American and All-Pacific Coast selection, led the outstanding Nevada teams of forty years ago against such competition as University of California, University of Southern California, University of Utah, Utah State.

Bradshaw, playing for coach "Corky" Courtwright, weighed only 140 pounds during his college career but was considered one of the best players in the Pacific Coast from his famous lefthanded passes and elusive runs.

"Rabbit" played professional football with George Wilson's Warriors against such top players as Jim Thorpe and Red Grange.

Bradshaw, the only Nevada player to be given the Hall of Fame honor, is now a recreation director in Fresno, Calif.

When people agree with me I always feel that I must be wrong—Wilde.

FWC Elevens Flex Muscles

Never before has the Far Western Conference seen so many tigers. With new found muscles the FWC is chalking up an impressive record over name opponents.

San Francisco State has beaten powerhouse Long Beach State and Cal-Poly 14-9 and 26-19 plus a lop-sided 59-0 win over Santa Barbara outside the conference. Humboldt State beat Willamette 27-13 and Eastern Washington 53-0 while Sacramento State knocked off Pepperdine 21-0 and Southern Oregon 25-6.

Nevada, Chico State and the Cal Aggies have at least split in their non-league games, having 1-1, 3-1, 2-1 records respectively.

A fighting but injury-riddled Wolf Pack is taking a second look at the FWC race which is still wide open. Sacramento State is currently leading with a 2-0 mark, followed by Humboldt State 2-1, and tied for third San Francisco State and the Cal Aggies 1-1, with Nevada at 1-2 and Chico State 0-2.

After tomorrow's Homecoming game the Wolf Pack will get shots at league-leading Sacramento State and second-place Humboldt State, both of whom won squeakers last weekend. The Lumberjacks over the Davis Aggies on the last play of the game 20-18 and the Capital City Hornets with a narrow 14-10 win over Chico State.

Nevada Cagers Open Workouts

Twenty-one players reported to University of Nevada head basketball coach Jack Spencer as the defending Far Western Conference champions opened practice for the 1961-62 season.

Among those reporting were the two top scorers from last year's team, Craig Hall, 5-8 guard, who averaged 17.1 points in 22 games and 6-5 forward Brad Baraks, who netted 246 points in 20 games for a 12.3 average. Both were starters last year.

Coach Spencer has lost three starters including All-Conference selections Val York and Ron Hed-in, from last year's squad that finished with an overall mark of 13 wins and nine losses. In addition, two letter-winning substitutes are among the missing.

Returning members of the 1960-61 Wolf Pack are lettermen Joe DeArrieta, 5-11, and Dave Craig 6-5, plus squad men Eddie Hilly-gus 5-11, 6-8 Bruce Fitzer, who was injured midway through the '61 season, and Walt Pfeifer, 6-0.

The Wolf Pack meets some big names on this year's schedule as they embark on another Midwest invasion in December.

On that tour they will face Drake, a member of the tough Missouri Valley conference, and Iowa and Purdue, who tied for second in the Big Ten conference last season.

Other schedule newcomers include Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, San Jose State, Nevada Southern, Long Beach State, Creighton, and Alameda State, newest member of the Far Western Conference. The team will enter the San Diego State Tournament in late December. In addition, the Pack will play its regular F. W. C. schedule.

Others trying out for this year's team are: Dave Ricks, 6-0; Thom Eaton, 6-2; Derek Yoder, 6-2; Chico Feilback, 6-2; Richard Russell, 5-11; William Pollard, 6-2; Robert Challendar, 6-2; Murry Zinovey, 6-4; Bob Schebler, 6-4; Bob Donlan, 6-0; William Robinson, 6-6; Brent Johnson, 6-5; John Blomquist, 5-8; Ken Robinson, 6-0; and Ron Gallagher, 6-1.

University Band To Sponsor Dance

The University of Nevada band will sponsor a dance Friday, Nov. 3, from 9 to 12 in the Dining Commons. Kirt Freemont and Barry Moore will lead their combos to provide dancing music. The price is 75 cents a couple and 50 cents single. The proceeds will aid the band on its trip to Los Angeles. Dress is campus clothes.

Remember Nevada Coaches of Past

It is always good to recall the names of coaches who have guided the Wolf Pack teams.

First on the list is Jim Aiken. Jim came to the University as athletic director and football coach in 1939. He led the Wolf Pack to many victories to be remembered, and left the University June, 1947. The same year he became head coach at University of Oregon, a post he held for several years. He is now athletic director of Roseburg high school.

Frosh Complete 1-3 Season Mark

University of Nevada's freshmen football team wound up its season last week with a 1-3 record.

The first-year Wolf Pack lost to Chico State Junior varsity, 27-6, last week to complete its four game schedule.

The Nevada frosh team dropped three straight games (Shasta JC, 6-0; Cal Aggies JV 6-0 and Chico State JV's 27-6) after opening the season with a victory over the Sacramento State.

Outcome of the season was quite a reverse for the frosh squad which had an undefeated record in three games last year.

Student assistants John Genasci and Don Ward handled the Nevada frosh this year while Bill (Duke) Ireland moved up to the varsity coaching ranks.

Nevada didn't score until the fourth quarter when they trailed 27-0 last week against the Chico jayvees. Quarterback Louie Tom-burello and John Gaynor teamed up for a 58-yard pass-run play to set Nevada's only score.

Halfback Ed Borla, of Gorman (Las Vegas), drove over from the one for the Wolf Pack frosh's first score in three games.

John Sullivan, Keith Lee, Bob Pollman, Alden Hesterlee, and Dick Brownell were the bright spots for Nevada's first-year men.

Wolf Pack May Shotgun Mustangs

Old grads will possibly get a look at the Wolf Pack's new offense Saturday. Nevada is using a variation of the 49'ers shotgun offense along with the split T formation.

With a week's practice behind it, the shotgun may hold a few surprises for the air-minded Cal Poly Mustangs. In the Pack's shotgun the tailback drops about five yards behind the center, while keeping the ends tight and the backs flanked.

Bob Alfred or Jim Cawieziel may get the call at quarter-tailback, moving Jack Renwick in at half-back along with either Jock Echave or Gordy Lemich at fullback and Jerry McKinzie at the other half-back spot.

Jim Bailey was another outstanding coach. He also came in 1936 as freshmen coach. His coaching career was interrupted in 1942 by the U. S. Army, but he returned in 1945 and assisted Aiken as a backfield coach for the 1945-46 season. Bailey left the summer of 1947 and established a business which he is now operating.

A man well remembered by all the football coaches and physical education professors is Coach J. E. (Doc) Martie. "Doc" came to the university in 1923, and coached basketball until 1939. From 1939 to 1954 he was head of the physical education department, and from 1954 to 1960 he was a professor of physical education. In 1939 when the athletics department was separated, "Doc" remained its head until 1954 when it was reorganized.

While "Doc" was a coach, the basketball Wolf Pack tasted victory many times. Many people now known played for Martie, including Jake Lawlor. When he retired last year, "Doc" was considered one of the most valuable contributors to the athletic department of the University and in his honor the athletic department now presents the number one award in his name to the outstanding inter-collegiate athlete of the University of Nevada.

Joe Sheeketski was another coach to remember; he came to the University in the fall of 1947 as a football coach and athletic director. He produced two of the finest teams in Nevada history. Sheeketski left the University the summer of 1951, and is now an executive with Harrah's club in Reno and Lake Tahoe.

And finally, there's Coach Gordon McEachren. He came to the University the fall of 1954 as head football coach. McEachren coached till the fall of 1958, and entered the real estate business. He is now working at Apple Valley, Calif., for an insurance company.

Liberty of conscience (when people have consciences) is rightly considered the most indispensable of liberties—Haddon Chambers.

No great advance has ever been made in science, politics, or religion, without controversy—Lyman Beecher.

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SOMETIMES GRATIFYING, BUT ...

Coach's Life Is A 'Career of Headaches'

Coaching sports in the American system of intercollegiate athletics is a headache-filled career today. Though full of problems, the position of "coach" in a university can be a gratifying career to pursue.

Usually thirty different personalities confront a football coach on that first meeting of the season—thirty different people for a coach to get to know, to ascertain the potentialities of, and to set up a strong plan of attack for the season. This is essential for every pigskin mentor in preparing a well-shaped eleven for the gridiron.

for a coach to get to know, to ascertain the potentialities of, and to set up a strong plan of attack for the season. That is essential for every pigskin mentor in pre-

paring a well-shaped eleven for the gridiron.

Such was the case with head football coach at Nevada, Dick Trachok, as he confronted his pre-season squad of 30 men. Out of the thirty there were 14 lettermen.

"Prospects on opening day looked better than they did a year ago," commented Trachok in an early practice session this fall. He said, "I could be wrong, but I think we have the makings of a much better club." This 'much better club' so far has won one conference game and last two.

Trachok is in his third year as head mentor for the Silver and Blue uniformed lads of Nevada. He is a native of Pennsylvania and started his college football car-

eer at the University of Pittsburgh. After one year Dick came west to study and soon was running at halfback for the Pack. By 1948 he was given the nod as a regular starter in the Pack backfield slot by gridiron coach, Joe Shekeetski.

A memorable year in Nevada football history was 1948. That year the Pack was ranked number three in the nation. Even that year problems faced the squad which continue to this day. For instance, the old basic prayer and hope of all football mentors is to have a key man at a strategic spot at the right time.

Graduating in 1949 for Trachok preceded his ten years as football coach at Reno High school. During this time he compiled a record of 70-21-3; wins, losses and ties. He also guided the Reno Huskies to six state championships. Trachok is also an assistant professor of health and physical education at Nevada. Besides his football coaching duties he is the head golf mentor for the Pack.

Assisting Trachok in football this fall is 1952 graduate of Nevada, Bill Ireland. Ireland joined the Wolves' coaching staff in the fall of 1960. This year Ireland is working with the varsity defensive grid-ders along with assistant coach Dick Dankworth.

Last year Ireland coached the unbeaten Wolf Pack frosh football squad and is helping supervise the jayvees this fall. The 34-year-old mentor played football and baseball during his undergraduate days. He coached for four years at Fernley high school where he won nine conference championships. His squads also accumulated four state championships while he coached all sports. Next Ireland went to South Tahoe High school and coached

football and baseball for two years.

Ireland also heads the baseball team in the spring. Baseball is becoming a representative sport in the Pack athletic department. Ireland is also an assistant professor of health and physical education.

Floyd Edsall joined the Wolf Pack coaching staff the same time as Trachok in 1959. A Nevada graduate in 1947, Edsall was named line coach in '59. He is still working with the front line chargers this fall under Trachok.

Edsall was an outstanding athlete at Sparks high school and an All-State end in 1939. The 39-year-old coach lettered in football, basketball and track at Nevada. He earned his MA from Nevada in 1956. He now serves as assistant track coach and is an assistant

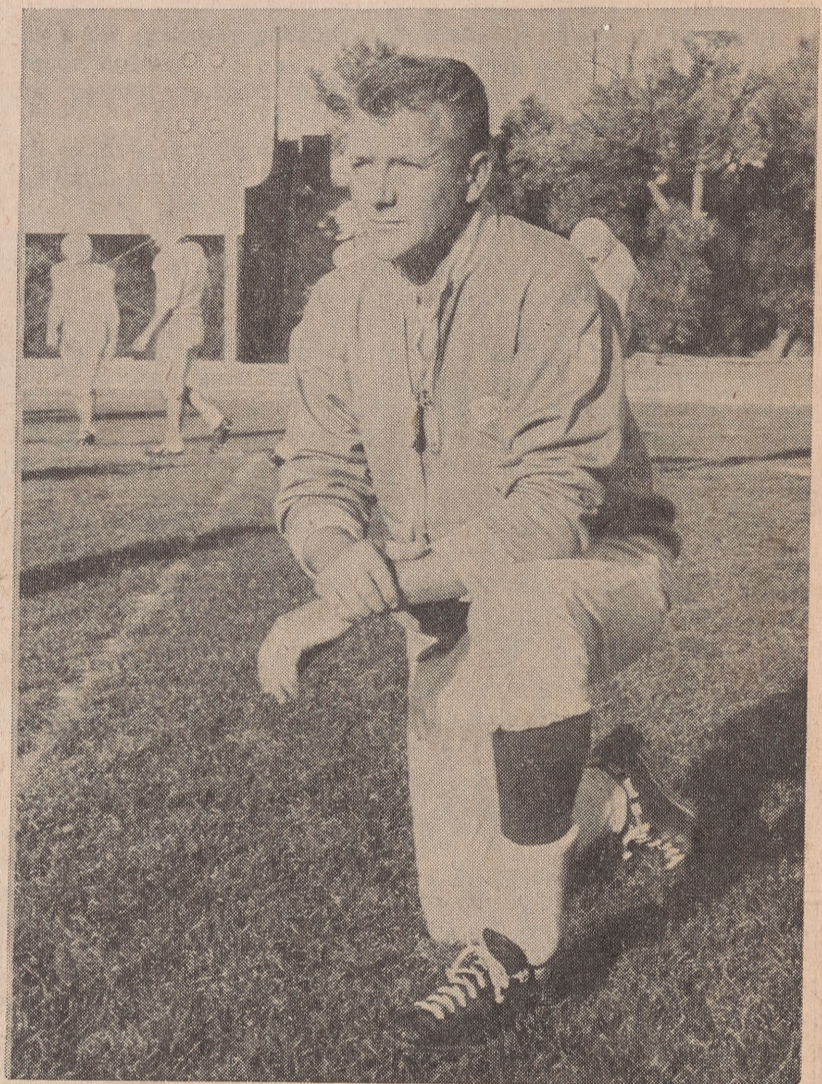
professor of health and physical education.

Dick Dankworth, coaching the ends and defensive players, is in his sixth year with the Pack staff. As an assistant grid coach, Dankworth can also boast two conference championships in a row for his spring track squad. Dankworth's cinder men won the league crown in 1960 and 1961.

The 32-year-old coach, originally from California, also is an assistant professor of health and physical education at Nevada. He received his BA from Pepperdine College of Los Angeles in 1952 and his MA from the University of California in 1954. At Polytechnic High school at Los Angeles and at Pepperdine, Dankworth was a standout in football and track.



FLOYD EDSALL



BILL IRELAND

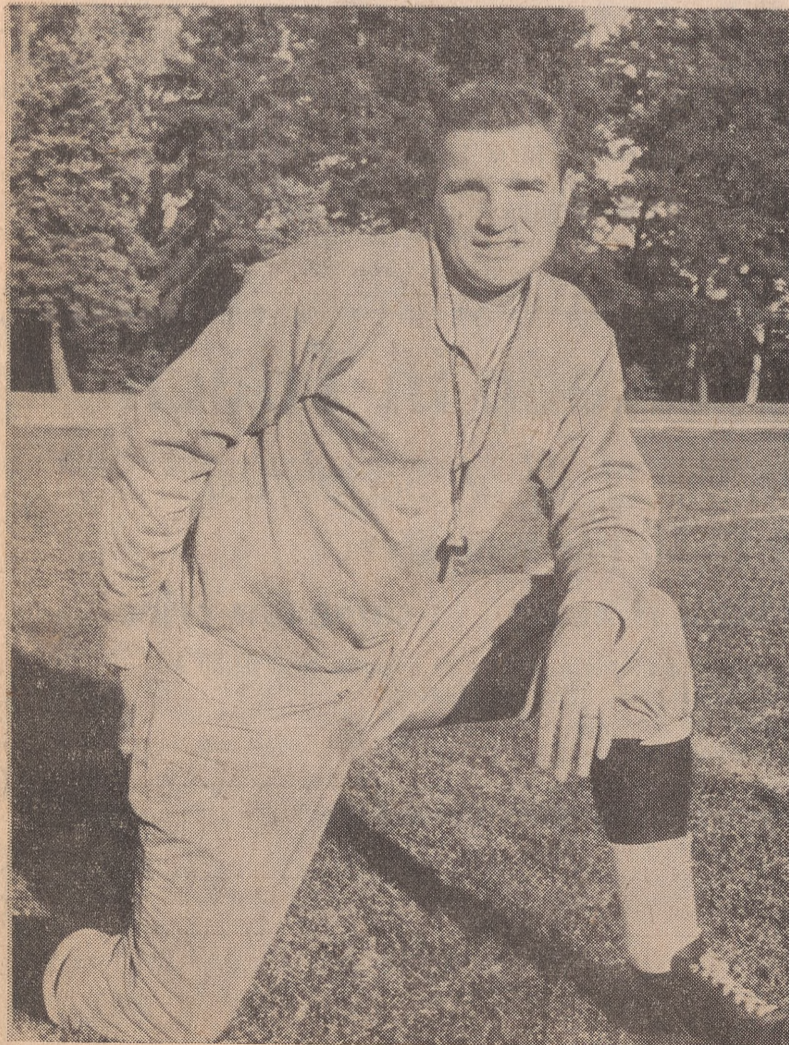
Cross Country Race Scheduled For Saturday

The annual cross country race, which is one of the activities for Homecoming, will be ran on Saturday, Oct. 28. All runners should report at 8:30 a. m. to receive instructions, warm up, and name the runners of their group.

The race will get underway at 9 a. m. It will be four and a half miles long. The winner of the race will parade with the floats. He will be presented with the race trophy that night at the dance, and the points that he will win will go towards the Kinnear competition.

Sparks police in cooperation with Reno City Police department will clear the trayectory of the race. The race will start at the Sparks intermediate school (old high school). The runners will run directly from 15th street to Prater Way; at Prater Way they will turn left and continue up Prater Way to Sullivan Lane. They will then turn right on Sullivan lane to Oddie boulevard and left from Oddie to Sutro; cross Sutro to Wells avenue and continue by Ninth street to the university gate.

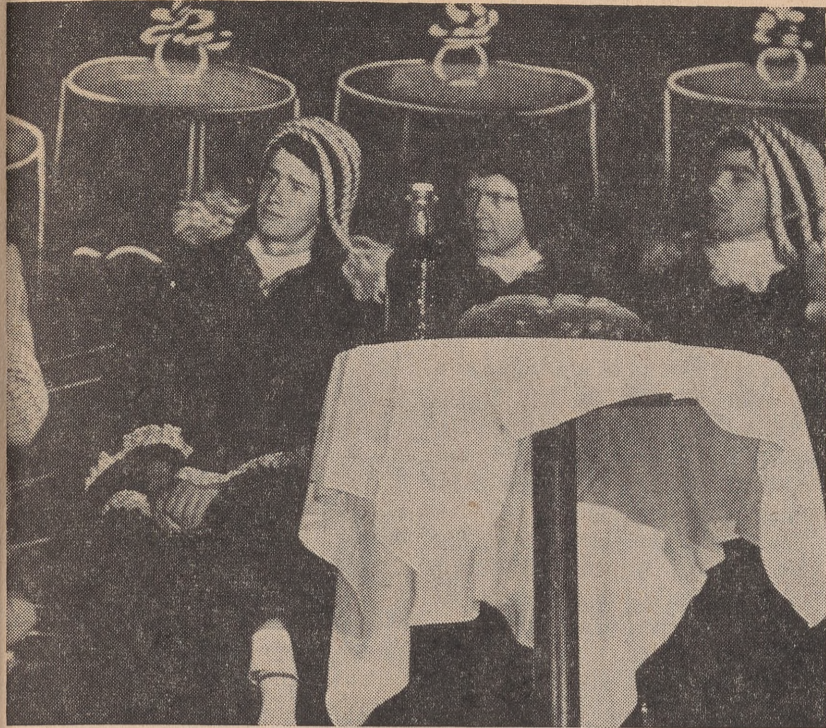
At the gate, turn right and continue on past Morrill Hall and Mackay Science buildings; continue on the sidewalk in front of the engineering buildings and down the ramp. At the bottom of the ramp, turn right on to the track and continue in the regular counterclockwise direction for one lap around the track. The race will finish directly in front of the stand where the regular track races finish.



DICK TRACHOCK



DICK DANKWORTH



THREE MEN of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are participating in "An International Incident" as they sit in a French cafe. SAE skit director is Dick Dickerson. The second performance of Frolic starts tonight at 8 p.m. in the State building.



"THE GOLDEN YEARS" are being related by Bev Seher who is telling a foreign friend about her years of traveling in Europe. Presented by Manzanita hall, the skit is one of eleven living group productions in the 1961 Wolves' Frolic.

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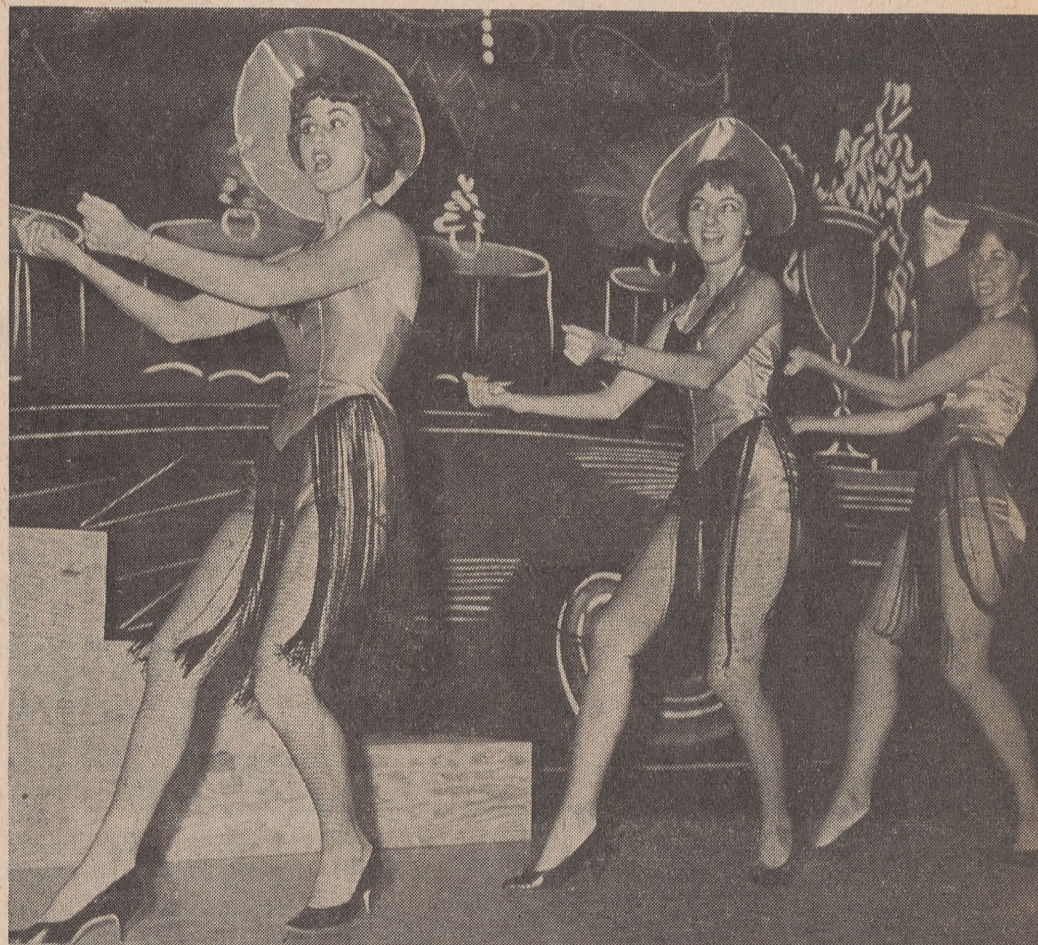
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"THE WIZARD OF THE UN" is the theme of Kappa Alpha Theta's skit, directed by Diane McManus and scheduled for the first half of tonight's Wolves' Frolic. The show will take place in Le Moulin Rouge, State building, in Reno.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA cast members are doing a take-off on the Minsky Follies, currently showing in Reno, for their Wolves' Frolic skit presentation. Competing for the big trophy with five other women's living groups are "The Delta Frolics," from left to right, Susan Towles, Dee Heinbaugh, and Ellen Roseman. Sharin Winter is directing this skit.

Senator Cannon Speaks Monday

U. S. Senator Howard Cannon will narrate an informative behind-the-scenes color film on America's position in the space race next Monday.

The 20-minute film contains many hitherto unreleased scenes on the testing and launching of U. S. rockets and satellites, including astronaut Alan Shepard's flight into space. The film showing and narration—sponsored by the student union board—will be held in the fine arts treatre at 11 a.m., President Dave Short has announced. Following the lecture, Senator Cannon will be a guest of the student union board for luncheon in the dining commons.

Senator Cannon, who was on hand for a number of the firings as a member of the senate space committee, will narrate the film with intimate accounts of the action involved. The film was prepared especially for the Nevada senator.

A much-decorated combat pilot, Senator Cannon is also vice chairman of the military committee of the NATO parliamentary conference and a member of the senate armed services committee.

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NEVADA GOES INTERNATIONAL



THE FROLIC DANCERS have captured the true flavor of "Nevada Goes International" for its 41st annual Homecoming celebration. The dancers are tripping the light fantastic outside the entrance to Le Moulin Rouge where they open both halves of the 1961 Wolves' Frolic production, directed by Dr. Charles Metten. Choreography is by Miss Erdie Ferdun. —Dondero photo.

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... Wolves' Frolic Presentations

(Continued from Page 1)

liamson, Vicki Snyder and Vicki Betti.

"The Wizard of UN," presented by **Kappa Alpha Theta** closes the first half of Wolves' Frolic. Directed by Diane McManus, singers and dancers are Nevada Raney, Sharon Chase, Sharon McHenry, Jane Thompson, Donna Martin, Michelle Mackedon, Ann Lewis, Marilyn Madsen, Karen Thoyre, Pat Howard, Sue Paradis, Marilyn Peterson, Bonnie Barnard, Gayle Beaman and Joann Nelson.

The second half opens with "The Delta Frolics," directed by Sharin Winter. **Tri-Delta** members in the skit are Linda Knobbs, Susan Nickel, Sharon Stark, Sue Wordell, Carol Ashworth, Dilys Doyle, Marge Page, Barbara Couch, Linda Borer, Bette Whelan, Dee Heinebaugh, Ellen Roseman and Susan Towle.

Next up is **Sigma Nu** with "A Homecoming Pageant," a satire on queen contests, directed by Dave Salter and Art Hazeltine. Skit members are Dave Mandell, Paul Nelson, Fred Meyers, Bob Rusk, Jim Sawdon, Dave Hornbeck, Ralph Herman, Carol Cahill, Gary Ainone, Art Kess and Red Pollman.

An oriental theme, entitled "From Wall to Wall," is directed by Mimi Patrick for **Pi Beta Phi**. Included in the cast are Bev Pincolini, Suzanne Jansee, Virginia Bath, Ellen Murphy, Janis Palzis, Dorothy Ricketts, Jean Tachaires, Diane Beyer, Sherry Wagner, Sue Forden, Susan Lombardi, Barbara Coles and Pat White.

France and "An International Incident" sets the scene for **Sigma Alpha Epsilon's** skit directed by Dick Dickerson, with Bob Davis, Rod Camp, Jim Goumer, Roy Driver, Cal Wilson, Bob MacDonald, Don Hackstaff, Bob Backus, John Slansky, Ted Philpot, Joe Alvarez and Tim Grant.

Bringing the curtain down on Wolves' Frolic of 1961 is **Lambda Chi Alpha's** skit, "Vaudeville USA," directed by Jim Bernardi with Steve Sanders, Hank Philcox, Larry Struve, Larry Hutchins, Jim Acheson, George Davis, Bob Alward, Bill Trabert, Ken Marvel, Gordon Corn and Don Richards.

Opening each half of the show are the talented Frolic Dancers, Sharon Yeazel, Sherry Wagner, Sonja Richmond, Leonard Howard, Bill Trabert and Brent Boozer.

Specialty acts, presented between skits are a pantimime by Judy Bacon and Connie Biglin; songs by the Co-Eds, Sandy Hall, Pat Bourne, and Doris Howard; folksongs by Bill Schilling and Jim Durham; special music by the Hi-Liters, and

tricks by Prof. Arthur C. Hastings. Dr. Charles Metten is directing the show for the third year. Stage manager is John Barker, and Don Porter directs the University Stage Band. Tom Cook is student Frolic chairman.

... Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

Lynn Gerow, Homecoming chairman.

Bands represented will be those of the University of Nevada, Carson City high school, Douglas County high school, Sparks high school, Yerington high school, Winnemucca high school, and Reno high school.

Marching units will include the **University of Nevada R. O. T. C. drill team, the Reno Huskiettes, and the Yerington high school drill team.**

Float entries of the different living groups listed in order of position are Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Delta Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, the New Residence hall, and Chi Sigma.

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... Gerow Playboy Author Pens Gossip For Sagebrush

(Continued from Page 1)

and Keys, secret honor society. In addition, he made an unsuccessful bid for the post of junior men's senator-at-large (lost by only 11 votes).

He was named rush chairman of his fraternity, and also serves as Sigma Nu's representative to Senate. (This fall he's temporarily relinquished the post while directing plans for homecoming) Gerow is also advisor to Sagers and vice-president of Blue Key.

The 1961 Homecoming theme, "Nevada Goes International," was Lynn's idea—and a fine one, too. He felt that inasmuch as the Regents and the University administrative were going to go all out this year to further interest in and cooperation with the foreign students on campus, an international theme would be very appropriate. He pointed out that it is easy to adapt skits and floats to such a theme.

"Homecoming will be better this year," says the committee chairman. Gerow feels that shortening the celebration to three days from the usual five will keep up the tempo and general interest. He doesn't think that any of the "good things" have been lost in the process.

"The Pan-Hellenic Council didn't want sorority open houses, and remember what a small crowd showed up for the assembly last year," Lynn said. "Too many people were rehearsing for the Frolic or had to do more work on their floats."

According to the student chairman, Mathisen Hall, where the Homecoming dance will be held, can handle the crowd better than other places in town. Those who were at the Mapes Sky Room last year know what he means.

1961-62 Student Directories still may be obtained in the student union book store or in the journalism department building, according to Editor John Firpo.

After a prolonged absence, a social column will appear in the Sagebrush again—starting Friday.

At the libelous end of the typewriter will be campus playboy Steve Heyer, who was attracted by a recent Sagebrush ad. The ad requested someone interested in the job, but stressed that writing ability was not a requirement.

So Heyer is the man. An SAE, Heyer is active all over the campus and then some. He majors in political science—minors in parties. He belongs to UNCOC and Blue Key, among other things.

Title will be "Goose's Glances," which will contain all sorts of newsy tidbits from the pen of Gustav A. Heyer—who is originally from Germany.

Welcome, Grads

Good Food . . . Good Coffee
Good Company

in the TUB

A Wolf In the Hand Is Worth Two In the Bush



Arthur C. Hastings, widely known on campus as both a professor and as a performer of many assorted tricks, is one of the five specialty acts which will be presented between living groups skits to-night at 8 p.m. during the second performance of Wolves' Frolic.