

Pert, Pretty Kathy Reigns

University of Nevada



Sagebrush

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Homecoming in Full Swing

Is everyone ready for Homecoming?

Have the Wolves Frolic members had enough sleep to go without it this week? Is everyone ready for the events to take place? Homecoming is here.

Float building, songs, lines, and dances can be heard and seen everywhere which is a sure sign that Homecoming is here!

Homecoming activities began informally two weeks ago when Wolves Frolic members began to learn songs, and all living groups started that endless task of napkin and crepe paper twisting and stuffing.

It was officially put into full swing by the President's Marine

Band under the direction of Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Last night Wolves Frolic was presented at the Centennial Coliseum at which time the fraternities and sororities tried to out do everyone else for the trophy.

Today is the last day of float building with the usual tradition of staying up all night, not by willingness, but by necessity to finish that float.

Tomorrow morning the parade will pass before the crucial eyes of the judges and students, alumni, and members of the community. After the parade, luncheons and open-house will follow at the different living groups. At the

same time, the annual Beaver Bowl sponsored by the Sundowners, will be held on the SAE lawn.

The scene changes from the living groups and Beaver Bowl, a mock football game for the girls, to the new Mackay Stadium where Spurs will be selling mums and old alumni will meet and talk of "remember when". Here the spectator will view the University of Nevada Wolf Pack play the University of San Francisco. Game time is 2 o'clock. At halftime, entertainment will be provided by candidates running for public office in November by a donkey-elephant race. Also at halftime, the new Stadium will be dedicated.

To conclude an eventful weekend, a Homecoming dance will be held at the Centennial Coliseum featuring the Checkmates, LTD.

From the dance many a weary student will head home to talk of the events and wait for the 48th annual homecoming scheduled for next year.

Colorful History Brought Back From Old Games

By Paul Vlautin

The University of Nevada has faced many tough opponents in previous Homecoming games.

The Pack has an overall record of 20 wins, 20 losses and one tie in homecoming games. Many of these wins, however, were upsets.

The first Homecoming game was played in 1920. The Wolf Pack blanked the Utah Aggies 21-0. The highlight of the game, however, was not the final score, but a half-time riot between the freshmen and the sophomores. The freshmen drug a huge "Nevada Canary" on the field. The sophomores did not like this and a wild riot resulted. The brawl was broken up with a minimum of trouble.

The following year the great all-American Rabbit Bradshaw paced the Pack to a homecoming victory. Nevada beat Utah 28-7, with the Rabbit scoring a 90 yard touchdown. Bradshaw is one of Nevada's all time great football stars. He now has an intramural trophy named after him.

The Silver and Blue in 1923 fought to it's only tie in Homecoming game history by drawing with Santa Clara.

Between the years of 1924 and 1930 the Wolf Pack went into a homecoming slump. In 1932 the

(Continued on page 12)



Dix Chosen 1966 Queen; Receives Crown At Frolic

Pert and vivacious off-campus Independent, Kathy Dix, 19, was named Homecoming Queen 1966 at the annual Wolves Frolic held last night at the Centennial Coliseum.

Kathy, a sophomore majoring in journalism, received roses and a kiss from Homecoming Committee Chairman, Rick Shelby, amid cheers and congratulations from spectators during the intermission of the Frolic.

The crown was presented to the overwhelmed coed by the 1965 homecoming Queen Jackie Ziegler.

This year's Homecoming helm hails from Incline Village, Lake Tahoe and hopes to enter the public relations field after graduation.

Senate Says: Drop Voting Age

The ASUN Senate, in regular session Wednesday night, passed a resolution urging the reduction of the voting age in the State of Nevada to 18.

As the official representatives of the ASUN, the Senate wished to show that it favors the right of Nevada State residents, aged 18 and above, having the privilege to vote in all elections. The contents will be made public in an effort to draw attention to the request of the resolution, according to Senator, Dave Firestone.

In other Senate action, Ace Remas was approved as editor of the Brushfire and budgets were approved for the Debate Team, Wolves Frolic, University of Nevada Play Productions, and the Sigma Delta Chi, Student Directory.

"Senate standing and special committees gave comprehensive

reports which indicate positive action by the Senate in their capacity as the representative of the students," Firestone commented.

The brown-eyed brunette's major interest is people and she loves the "campus life." She is known personality on campus and takes part in many functions as well as being a member of the "Little Sisters of Minerva" an auxiliary organization to SAE fraternity and Spurs.

Voting for the Queen took place Tuesday and Wednesday as a total of 406 votes were cast by the men on the campus.

Kathy's attendance are Marsha Ross, Delta Delta Delta; Paula Brown, Pi Beta Phi; Lois Ann Lewis, Gamma Phi Beta; Jody Dube, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Hammond, Juniper Hall; Christie Ingersoll, Artemisia Hall, and Bonnie Ostroff, Manzanita Hall.

ROTC Study Begins

The first public meeting of the Senate ROTC Investigating Committee will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

Invited speakers from the administration will present views on questions proposed by the committee.

Following the questioning by the ROTC committee and the discussion of the investigation by the administration panel, the audience will be allowed to participate by airing views and asking questions.



THE 1966 Homecoming Committee is: Seated — Georgia Nannini, Sarah Anderson, Rick Shelby, Chairman; Pam Willer, Sheryn Abrahamian; Standing, Row One — Paula Phillips, Rick Banis, Ed Parsons, Rick Macauley, Frank Bilbao; Standing, Row Two — Chris Key, Todd Russell, Doug Coupsy, Dave Firestone, Joe Guild.

Shelby: 'Action' Chairman

Chairman for one of the most action-packed Homecoming celebrations, is SAE Rick Shelby.



Rick, a 20 year old junior from Ely, Nevada, has been an inspiration to the entire Homecoming Committee, according to commit-

tee member Ed Parsons. "Rick is the kind of leader that demands action without being overbearing, a trait which facilitates getting the respect of all the committee workers as well as a lot of work done," Parsons stated.

Rick is a Biology major with better than a 3.2 grade average. In addition he was a member of Sagers and the University Singers and has taken an active part in campus play productions. He is a participant in the Advanced ROTC program at the University.

The past summer Rick, a talented musician, toured the Bay Area with members of the SAE song team, "Those Guys", performing in prominent night spots along the coast. His favorite night spots were Riccardo's and Magoo's in San Jose.

On The Editorial Side . . .

In school publications there is no more trite subject for an editorial than school spirit.

However, at the risk of being banal or sounding "high schoolish"; The Sagebrush reminds students and faculty of the importance of Homecoming.

Even though the University of Nevada is a state operated institution, it depends on gifts for many programs the state cannot, or will not finance.

A large number of gifts comes from Nevada Alumni. During Homecoming a great many members of the Alumni will be on campus.

It is important for students to show the support they give the University.

After the crushing defeat the Wolf Pack suffered at the hands of the powerful San Francisco State College football team, it would be easy to stay away from the Homecoming football game.

Coach Dick Trachok says several changes will have to be made in the Wolf's Pack's lineup

Spirit of Homecoming Is Action for Students

for tomorrow's game. This means Nevada will be fielding a different team from the one which handily defeated three opponents prior to the game with the Golden Gators.

Homecoming is the time to show the Pack they are not carrying the Silver and Blue for Nevada, by themselves.

No one would say the Alumni will stop helping the University if the students do not support the football team. But when they are asked for money to make your campus a better school, what impression of Nevada college students will they have?

Will they think of a lively, inspired group of students who were firmly dedicated to support the University of Nevada. Or will they remember when they were being honored at the Homecoming football game how the stadium's seats became more empty if the score against the Wolf Pack increased.

Nevada has a strong football team despite their injuries. But the job of bringing their moral back up to winning form cannot be left to the coaching staff. The stadium should ring with the enthusiasm of the Nevada student body.

Money is not the most important reason to get behind the University this weekend. It is only the reason the Sagebrush gives to the pragmatist.

For the romanticist we say this weekend could be one of the most outstanding in your life. College offers a great many chances to have moments to be remembered forever.

Often students will not attend the football game or other Homecoming events because of studies or hopes of catching up on some sleep lost by preparing for this weekend.

We suggest one weekend without studying cannot change your college career. No matter how inviting that lost sleep might seem, you will never be able to relive Homecoming, 1966!

For Your Information

by George Frank

Greeks and Independent teams continue to conduct afternoon practice for the second annual, all-female, Greek-Independent "Beaver Bowl."

The game will be held tomorrow afternoon on the SAE lawn.

The administration had been attempting to talk girls out of participating in what is hoped to be an annual event. The National Health Council frowns on the fair sexed engaging in rough contact sports.

Indifferent to all the talk about danger and "masculine images," the girls are ready to go to the grid on Saturday with the intentions of showing the world who can run, jump and tackle the best.

A combination of strategy, spirit and a multitude of plays may well produce a weekend game comparable to the Army-Navy event.

Sundowner Prexy Ed Reiher says

a revolving trophy will be awarded to the triumphant.

MOCK NOT SO MOCK

The Sagebrush mock election held Oct. 12 may have produced a little head scratching around the state.

A recent article in the Sagebrush affirmed the statement; "the election could not be thought of as representative of the coming November election."

This is a fine statement for political tranquility, but the 655 students that cast their votes on the Wednesday election may have opposite views to that statement.

The fact remains, no matter what the purpose of the election was, the results are indicative of 655 people and their views. The sample taken at the polls was most likely a good cross-section of the state of Nevada.

It is true that many of the voters in the election were under the legal voting age.

How thin is the line that separates the legal and the under-age voter. It is not conceivable that all voters under twenty-one are ill-informed as it would be equally ludicrous to say all voters over twenty-one the well informed.

College students, whether they are 17 or 28, constitute a majority of the nation's future leaders, whether on a campus in New York or the University of Nevada. If their voice is not indicative, on present issues as well as futuristic ones, then the old saying, "campus is the breeding ground of thought", may be misleading.

The students took to the polls a week ago Wednesday because they knew it was a privilege afforded them. They also fulfilled a duty expected of them and foremost they saw a way of self-expression.

Whether senior or freshmen, the votes that they cast are very im-

portant. Whether the mock election results are an indication to the November election remains to be seen. **A TIME TO REJOICE, A TIME TO LOOK**

Homecoming is a time to be happy and enjoy the gala of the long weekend.

The alumni will be returning and they will be looking at the recently constructed edifices. They will notice the disappearance of the old buildings that are so much the part of their reminiscence. They also will be looking at each other.

The missing hair, the dark rings beneath the eyes. The embedded wrinkles, new wives and extra children, may take top priority in this weekend's discussion circles.

Last Thought

Wine is comparable to friendship, inasmuch, the longer you store it, the more consummated it becomes.

Author Unknown

Letters to the Editor

Editor
SAGEBRUSH
University of Nevada
Reno, Nevada

While we are sure Neanderthal cave drawings are culturally stimulating, we feel the perspective of the recent art selections in a university publication showed a good deal of hindsight. Not since Caesar was stabbed in the Forum has such a partisan political wound been inflicted on a representative of the people.

We cannot help feeling that the Forum has shown less than subtle bias and poor taste in their compromising presentation of the Democratic national symbol. OR perhaps they meant we should all get behind the Democratic Party in November?

On the art issue, we choose to bury the Forum, not to praise it.

Sincerely,
Larry L. Wissbeck
William E. Cowee

Dear Dean Mobley,

I read in The SAGEBRUSH that you're looking for a literary reference to a pelican.

I know of one such reference—in a poem in French by Robert Desnos—but unfortunately this pelican has no name, and I know of no other pieces about pelicans.

I suppose that for some reason (I really can't understand why), the pelican is not thought of to be too poetic a bird. At any rate, the poem goes something like this:

LE PELICAN
Le capitaine Jonathan,
Etant age de dix-huit ans,
Capture un jour un pelican
Dans une ile d' Extreme-Orient.

Le pelican de Jonathan,
Au matin, pond un oeuf tout blanc
Et il sort un pelican
Lui ressemblant etonnamment.

Et ce deuxieme pelican
Pond, a son tour, un oeuf tout blanc
D' ou sort, inevitablement,
Nn autre qui en fait autant.

Cela peut durer pendant tres longtemps
Si l'on ne fait pas d' omelette avant.

—Robert Desnos
A more or less literal English

translation might run something like this:

Captain Jonathan,
at the age of eighteen,
captured one day a pelican
on an island in the Orient.

The pelican of Jonathan
lays, in the morning, a pure white egg,
and out comes a pelican,
astonishing like the first.

And this second pelican
lays in turn a pure white egg,
from which comes, inevitably,
another that does the same thing.

This can go on for a very long time
before one makes an omelette.
As you can see, this pelican (and the succeeding pelicans also) is unfortunately anonymous. But then you can always invert things a little and name the pelican after the captain instead.
And, after all, don't you agree that this pelican looks like a Jonathan?

Sincerely,
Richard Morris

★ ★ ★

Editor, Sagebrush
Sir:

I am happy to see that the annual investigation of English A

is being organized to include the best thought and time of so many students, faculty and administration members. It will discover that \$54 is a lot of money, that some students get their money's worth, that some do not, that some English A graduates are able to go on to English 101 and pass it, that some go on and fail it, that some who fail A might pass 101, and that some who pass 101 would fail A if given a second shot at it.

I do not know how far the investigation will be pushed this time. Perhaps for a change it could move on to other courses. I am never sure my students are getting anybody's money's worth no matter which the course.

Next year, I think the alumni should investigate English A. In 1968, an election year, there might be a Senate inquiry. In 1969, we might go back to the students' legal guardians or to their spiritual advisors. Eventually, the fee might be raised to \$108, making the course twice as worth.

Editor,
We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the student body on their great school spirit. Hope to see you all at the Homecoming game and dedication of the new Mackay Stadium.

The U of N Cheerleaders

The Wolf of Nevada Sagebrush

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Tibbitts Named Director of Intramural Sports

By Marty Bibb
Staff Writer

"I believe that every person should have the opportunity to participate in sports, and the intramural program of the University of Nevada is one way in which this goal can be accomplished."

So stated Mr. Thorne Tibbitts, new director of intramural ath-

letics at Nevada. Having been athletic all his life, Tibbitts is a qualified director for the program.

He was born and raised in Tacoma, Wash., and he attended Bethel High School near there. While in high school Tibbitts played football, baseball, basketball, tennis, and he pole vaulted on the track team. As a senior

in high school he made more tackles than any other person in the entire football league.

After graduation from high school in 1955, Tibbitts attended Washington State University, where he majored in business. After one year, however, he found himself far more interested in athletics.

He began working on his gymnastics, realizing that he was too small for collegiate competition in football or basketball. After the gymnastics coach had seen him work out a few times, he invited Thorne to try out for the team. By the end of the year he was the top man in his specialty, the horizontal bar.

During the season as a freshman, Tibbitts won his first gold medal on the horizontal bar against Stanford University. He went on to receive his letter in gymnastics four times, and as a senior he captained WSU's team.

He belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and competed for them in intramural basketball and wrestling. Twice he won his weight division in wrestling competition. Tibbitts also belonged to the Intercollegiate Knights, Phi Epsilon Kappa (a professional physical education honorary), and he worked at the Y.M.C.A.

In 1960 Tibbitts received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education from Washington State. He then went to work for Eastern Washington State College as a health, physical education, and recreation

teacher, in addition to coaching the gymnastics team. After five years there, Tibbitts went to the University of Oregon where he worked for the Job Corps extension at Tongue Point, near Astoria, Oregon.

Deciding that he wanted to go into coaching at a school which participated in the N.C.A.A. program, Tibbitts went to Hayward State in California. Then he stopped by Nevada where he knew intramural director Lee Newell, an old classmate. Learning that there was no opening on the staff for a gymnastics coach, Tibbitts returned to Oregon.

Meanwhile Newell had resigned to take a job training thoroughbred horses in California, and Tibbitts found himself with an

opportunity to become director of intramurals at Nevada.

He was hired by the University of Nevada this fall.

"Getting the city recreation program, public schools, and the University of Nevada," stated Tibbitts, "to pool their equipment and knowledge of gymnastics together would be beneficial to students of all ages in the Reno area." There is great opportunity for expansion in gymnastics in Nevada, and it would be good to see it begun, he added.

Tibbitts, who is also gymnastics coach at Nevada, resides in Reno with his wife, Sally, and their three children. Formal tryouts for the gymnastics team begin Monday, Oct. 24, and all interested persons should see Tibbitts in room 107 of the gymnasium.



THORNE TIBBITTS, Director of Intramurals, works out at gymnastics to keep in shape.

Sagebrush—Garbage-Wrapper 73 Years

"Just before the football game with San Francisco State College, an unidentified man came up to a member of the Sagebrush staff and asked for a bunch of copies of the paper for the visiting band to sit on because the paint was still wet on the bleachers."

Sagebrush has gained a reputation of having real value. In addition, two days ago it celebrated its 73rd birthday, which is a milestone, of sorts. Seventy-three years of garbage-wrapping has its usefulness.

Founded as a secret publication in 1893, the 'Brush was frowned upon by the Regents. The Nevada State Journal printed the secret newspaper for the so-called "Independent Association".

The Regents soon allowed the students to print a paper with University approval and the name

Sagebrush was coined. The first issue of the non-secret University of Nevada paper was printed until 1910.

The editors of the newspaper determine policy and accept or reject copy to go in the Sagebrush. The ASUN has formed an advisory Publications Board, under which all ASUN student publications are placed. The sheet is owned and published freely by students.

Back in 1916, the first issue of the year was called the "Raspberry", and appeared in red ink. Five more issues of the lampooning-paper were published. The last Raspberry came out in 1923 and was edited by the now infamous Sundowners.

The years have also seen many other "comic" editions of the Sagebrush, Sage Trash, Sageblush,

the Sagelush, the Stable Brush, and the Playbrush.

Black moments have been recorded in the Sagebrush also. On March 21, 1961 a protest issue was published to oppose the firing of the Sagebrush's editor. Its news columns were blank.

In the 73 years of Sagebrush history, only five women have edited the student newspaper. World War II saw the first two female editors take over the publication. Since 1961 three of the 'Brush's editors have been "dis-staffers".

Two Teachers Attend Confab

Miss Kathleen Helvenston and Mr. Thorne Tibbitts, instructors at the Department of Physical Education, will be attending the Lifetime Sports Education Convention at San Leandro, Oct. 20-22.

The convention, sponsored by the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, will set up clinics in five major sports: golf, tennis, archery, badminton, and bowling.

During these three days, Miss Helvenston, who will represent badminton, and Tibbitts, who will represent archery, will be instructed on these activities.

The purpose of the clinic is to instruct the instructor. It will prepare them to set up clinics in high schools in Reno when they return. They hope to promote interest in archery and badminton to high school instructors through this means, and extend these sport programs in their physical education departments.

State Candidates To Speak Oct. 25

Candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor will be featured in the final "Meet the Candidates" night sponsored by the Political Science Department of the University of Nevada on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Gubernatorial candidates Grant Sawyer and Paul Laxalt and nominees for Lieutenant Governor Ed Fike and John Foley will be presented at this meeting, which will be held in the Dining Commons of the Jot Travis Student Union beginning at 8 p.m. Dr. N. Edd Miller, Chancellor of the Reno campus, will moderate.

The format will include speeches by each of the candidates followed by a social hour for informal discussion between candidates and the audience.

This is the third meeting in the series, which has featured candidates for the Assembly and the Senate from Washoe and Storey counties.

The public as well as the campus community are invited.

62nd Audubon Convention Set For Sacramento, Nov. 11-16

The 62nd Audubon Convention will be in Sacramento, California, from November 11-16, 1966. Headquarters are at the Hotel El Dorado. Nevada biology and agriculture faculty and students plan to attend.

The theme for '66 will be Silver Linings in Conservation: Chaos or Control?

The Society's Convention will highlight the effects of population growth and economic expansion on wildlife and its habitat, on watershed and forest ecology, on mountain and seashore scenic beauty, and on established and proposed parks and recreation areas.

These problems of progress are well illustrated in the Society's host state of California.

Convention speakers will in-

Tickets on Sale

Tickets may still be purchased for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity sponsored Hawaiian Holiday.

The grand prize is seven days in Hawaii or \$350.00 in cash. The winner will be chosen at the University of Nevada Homecoming Dance.

clude state, national, and international authorities on architecture, ecology, and land-use planning and legislation. They will define crucial conservation problems . . . and suggest solutions.

Featured, too, will be reports on the Society's research programs and on many international wildlife conservation issues—such as the status of migratory birds in Latin America, and the fate of the polar bear and other rare and endangered species.

Chance to Shine In Comic Rodeo

Off-campus independents may sign up for the Comic Rodeo in the Housing Office, 104 Jot Travis Union building.

Entry blanks from all living groups must also be submitted to the Housing Office.

The deadline for sign-ups and entry blanks is Tuesday, Oct. 25, at noon.

Living group members may pick up their entry blanks from the presidents of their individual house or dorm. There will be a nominal entry fee.



Collegians
for
SAWYER

Welcome

GOV. GRANT SAWYER

Alumnus, Class of '41

to

HOMEcoming 1966

New Men for Psychology Work

Two clinical psychologists, Dr. Richard Inglis and Dr. James Mikawa, have joined the staff of the University Psychological Service Center (U.P.S.C.), located in Morrill Hall.

They will divide their time among teaching duties, U.P.S.C. clinical - counseling duties, and participation in the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center—part of the U.P.S.C. program under the direction of Dr. James Nickels.

Dr. Inglis is a graduate of Amhurst College, class of 1961. He received his Ph.D. in 1965 from Duke University and spent last year in clinical work at the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

His particular responsibilities in the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call program are training of new volunteer telephone counselors and giving professional assistance to telephone workers on duty.

In the research program, he will concentrate upon drafting a clinical description—or classification—of the suicide population in terms of "attempters", "committees" and "callers". In addition he will evaluate the work of volunteers in terms of what constitutes positive, effective tele-

phone counseling. He is personally very much interested in group dynamics, he said.

Dr. Mikawa was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1959 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1963. He was with the Child Guidance Clinic at Austin, Texas, until September last year when he moved to Oregon to do clinical work at the University of Oregon Medical School.

At Reno he is teaching the graduate course in personality and assessment and is one of the

clinical counselors available to students.

His special project in the Suicide Prevention Center will be the development of a programmed-learning training manual for Crisis Call volunteers. He will also participate in the speaking program designed to advise the public of the services at the Crisis Call Center, and is on the staff of professional back-ups to telephone counselors.

Both men are married. Dr. Inglis has two children, a boy, 5, and a girl, 3.

Music Department Has Many Bands

During the half-time activities, while the marching band is performing, there are always a few people who lack the ability to show respect for their own University band.

The University of Nevada bands are organized as a part of the Music Department of the College of Arts and Sciences. University of Nevada Bands offer a complete program of participation for all students interested in wind and percussion instrument music. Members of the U of N bands come from virtually all colleges of the University. An expanded

band program provides a unit for every possible type of function.

The Marching Band for home and out-of-town games is supported by the A.S.U.N. allocation as authorized in 1965 by the Board of Regents. The Symphonic Band is for education and concerts; training of prospective band directors, and tours high schools in Nevada and California. The Stage Band is host for the annual "Stage Band Festival". The R.O.T.C. Band plays for military functions; it is co-sponsored by the Military Science Department for ceremonial events of the Cadet Corps.

Draft Boards Must Be Kept Informed of Students Status

Students are reminded that they must keep their local board informed of their present status. The Dean of Men's office provides a service for this purpose.

At the student's request, the local board is informed of the student's full or part-time attendance, rank in class, and termination of enrollment.

It is optional for the student to have this information sent. If the Selective Service inquires, the University can only relate the fact that the student is enrolled in school. This is an inconvenience to the student, because he then has to furnish the information to the local board himself.

In addition, the local board

would have no information to assist it in evaluating the student's classification. Anything a person can do to show his good faith and interest in completing his higher education is encouraged by the local board.

International Club Changes Speakers

There has been a change in speakers for tonight's International Relations Club Convention banquet.

Club president, George Gratt, announced that the previously scheduled speaker, a representative of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, will be replaced by Ambassador Robert Borden Reams.

Ambassador Reams was with the U.S. Foreign Service for 30 years. During this time he has held many positions in Africa and Europe. He has also served as Special Assistant to the Secretary of State.

Ambassador Reams is currently Assistant to the Director for Special Projects at the Desert Research Institute.

Trophy to be Awarded For Dance Attendance

A trophy will be awarded to the living group with the best attendance at the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night.

Presentation of the award will be based on a percentage basis, according to Paula Phillips, dance coordinator. This will give every group a chance, regardless of size," Paula stated.

Univ. Gets \$21,000

An Award of \$21,000 for graduate studies in anthropology has been given to the University of Nevada by the National Science Foundation.

Warren d'Azevedo, associate professor of anthropology will direct the studies. This is the fourth year of the program.

Students from across the United States have taken part in the program which lasts one school year and a summer.

In the first three years of the program at the university, 36 students participated.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

RENO PRINTING CO.

Harry J. Frost

Manager

Class of '27

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

President's Marine Band—University Gymnasium 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

Wolves Frolic—Centennial Coliseum 8:00 p.m.
Doors Open at 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Queen Crowned

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Class Reunions—'41, '46, '51, '56, '61 7:30 p.m.
Sparks Nugget Convention Center

Sundowners Dance—Fair Grounds 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Cross Country 7:00 a.m.
Homecoming Parade 10:00 a.m.
Football Game—USF vs. NEVADA 2:00 p.m.
All-School Homecoming Dance 8:00 p.m.
With the Fabulous 'Checkmates' Centennial Coliseum
Alumni Dance—Elks Club 9:00 p.m.

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Reno, Nevada

322-2133

Wisham Appointed ROTC Commander

Cadet Colonel George M. Wisham, has been appointed commander for the University of Nevada ROTC Brigade.

The appointment is the beginning of a new policy at Hartman Hall. In previous years cadet colonels were traditionally chosen at the Military Ball.

Wisham, who was selected last Governors Day, has assumed command during the present semester.

Until Wisham's promotion the rank of cadet colonel was not given until after the Military Ball.

Wisham said that this new policy has improved the organization within the ROTC Brigade. He also said that the cadets have taken on more responsibility for the operation of the Brigade.

The new Cadet Colonel has many responsibilities for the 1000

troops he commands. Among the most difficult he said "is keeping track of all my cadet officers and their duties."

Wisham, who recently received a distinguished military student award, plans a career in the Army. The award is given to ROTC cadets who show a high degree of interest and ability in the military as a profession.

He plans to enter the infantry after graduation and later become a paratrooper.

Wisham is a senior, majoring in history. He came to Nevada from Bakersfield, California.



ADVANCED ROTC CADET George M. Wisham helms ROTC students as Brigade Colonel.

Anthropology Prof To Study Africans

Dr. Warren d'Azevedo, chairman of the University's Sociology and Anthropology Department, has left on a year's leave-of-absence for a study in Liberia.

Dr. d'Azevedo plans to study the "poro" or the "Secret Society" cluster which inhabits Liberia, Sierra Leone, Guinea, and the Ivory Coast.

His main purpose in Liberia will be to compile an ethnographic survey showing family relationships and organizations. Also, d'Azevedo would like to study how Africa has affected native technology and market structure since entering world politics and trade.

This is Dr. d'Azevedo's second time on such a study. His first study was in 1956-57 on a field research project with the African Gola tribe.

His present study is financed by a grant from the Social Sciences Research Council Committee of African Studies.

Suicide and Crisis Prevention Center Gets Funds for Internat'l Workshop

The National Institute for Mental Health, Bethesda, Md., will provide funds for an international workshop in suicide prevention, said Dr. James Nickels, director of the University Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center.

At a meeting last week of professional and volunteer workers of the center, Dr. Nickels said the national institute is interested in promoting international workshops to obtain knowledge about the causes and prevention of suicide, an area that has only been under extensive scientific investigation within the last decade.

Nickels also told the group that a public awareness campaign in the Reno area is needed to advise the community of the services at the Crisis Call Center which started operations on campus last April.

In addition to the professional staff, the center now has 17 trained volunteer telephone coun-

selors who man the telephones 24 hours a day. Four new volunteers are in training.

The training classes are kept small, and new classes are started as volunteers are available.

Graduate students are interested in being volunteer workers should contact the Psychological Service Center, extension phone 483, said Dr. Nickels.

Women Have Home Away From Home

One section of the home economics building at the University of Nevada has become a home-away-from-home for four university coeds.

Diane Nelson, Eleanor Rodriguez, Robin Frazier, and JoAnn Lucas, are living in a furnished home set up in the home economics building as part of a home management class.

The girls live in the house five weeks. They prepare their own food, take care of the house, manage a budget, and do whatever housekeeping projects are required.

The girls follow campus rules and keep regular hours. They go home on weekends, but stay in the house during the week.

A certain amount of money is paid at the beginning of the five week course. This goes for food, cleaning, and other essential items.

Miss Alice C. Gaston, associate professor of home management, is the supervisor for the girls and their home.

Women Pay to Stay Out Late

Women students are reminded of penny night tomorrow. All women's living groups are selling extensions for the homecoming dance at a penny a minute.

This extension will not count as one of the three allotted by the Associated Women Students.

Freshmen can obtain a 2 a.m. extension for 60 cents. Sophomores' extensions are for 2:30 a.m., and will cost 60 cents. Juniors and Seniors may obtain a

2:30 a.m. extension for 30 cents.

The project was started by the AWS last year. More than \$100 was collected, and given out as scholarships. Last year's scholarships were awarded to Stefka Triszczuk and Pat Miltenberger.

Participation is encouraged, because any girl that is a full-time student can apply for the scholarship.

The extensions may be purchased from the house manager, or vice-president of the living group.

Stead Being Used For DRI Studies

Stead Air Force Base is now being used for some Desert Research Institute activities. The Center for Western North American Studies is in operation at the former Sage Headquarters.

The Nevada Archaeological Survey, headed by Dr. Robert L. Stephenson, has established its offices and laboratories on the second floor of the Reno Air Defense Sector.

Most of the office and laboratory equipment for the Institute is being obtained from the Air Force at no cost.

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Nevada Suicide Rates Highest

The suicide rate in Nevada is the highest in the United States and surpassed only by Hungary for the world. In view of Nevada's population, statistics reveal a suicide rate of 24.1 per 100,000 population. The suicide rate for the entire United States is a moderate 11.0 per 100,000.

Because of this high suicide rate the Northern Nevada Association for Mental Health helped establish the Suicide Prevention Center at the University of Nevada in April 1966. The center is presently located on the second floor of Morrill Hall.

The reason the Nevada campus was chosen as the Prevention Center site was because of its professional capabilities to take over complete administration, supervision, training, education and research functions of the suicide prevention program.

Since the Center's beginning in April, it has had a 24-hour telephone service (323-6111) for persons in need of help.

The telephone service is manned by non-professional volunteers who have undergone intensive training programs before going on duty. Professional staff members are available at all times for consultation. According to Dr. James B. Nickels, director of the center, over 50 persons have undergone the training sessions. At present the telephone service is handled by 17.

The Suicide Prevention Center, in association with the psychology department at the University of Nevada, hopes to determine the characteristics of the people who commit suicide as opposed to those who only attempt it. This information could lead to knowledge about types or groups of persons who might attempt an act of suicide, and a possible means of prevention.

The staff at the center is also trying to find out what groups of people its advertising reaches, by comparing suicide attempts who call with those who don't call.

Although the center has been in existence only a short time, it is receiving calls at an average of about one per day.

Dr. Nickels stated that the nature of the calls ranges from requests for information about community agencies, to "cries for help from people under acute stress."

The most common and frequent call is that from people with family or marital difficulties and problems on the job.

The main theme of many of the calls is one of complete despair and helplessness. There is the feeling that it is useless to continue and the only way out is to commit suicide or harm another person.

The main purpose of the person receiving the call is to be sympathetic and try to make the caller feel that things aren't as bad as they appear. The center tries to help the caller make contact with the appropriate community agen-

cy, if longer term help should prove necessary.

Dr. Nickels stated that to date center officials know of on one who has taken his life after contacting the Prevention Center.

The psychology department hopes that a grant application will be approved in the near future. If approval is reached the center will use the money for tising, and an enlargement of the staff and research equipment.

Grant Adds Science Library To University Library System

A Natural Science Library has recently been added to the library system at the University of Nevada.

Formerly two libraries, a physics library and a chemistry library, the Natural Science Library developed as the result of a special grant.

The new library, which has been extensively renovated and re-decorated, contains close to 4,000 volumes and subscribes to an estimated 140 periodicals.

Mrs. Vera Sales is the librarian of the new facility which is located on the upper floor of the MacKay Science Building.

Mrs. Sales and Dr. Cyrus Gus, head of the Chemistry Department, have announced that a fund will soon be started to raise mo-

ney to buy additional books for the library.

Hours for the library are from 8:00-12:00 a.m. and from 1:00-5:00 p.m. for undergraduate students and graduate students may obtain a key and use the building at their convenience.

Band Ends Tour In Kezar Stadium

The University of Nevada's marching band will wind up its fall tour with a performance at the 49er-Rams football game on Nov. 6 at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco.

The fall tour will go through Northern California featuring concerts and marching exhibits. The schedule for the tour is Portola, Greenville, Chester, Quincy, Placer Union High, El Oro High School, Oroville High School, and Las Plumas High School.

The fourth annual fall tour will be followed in the spring by a series of ten concerts in northern California from March 2-5.

Sigma Nu House To Be Awarded At Annual Feed

The National Interfraternity Conference Summa Cum Laude Award for 1965-66 will be presented to the Sigma Nu house at the annual Bean Feed, Nov. 7, according to Mike Woodhead, Interfraternity Council president.

Each year a plaque is given to the fraternity, by I.F.C. headquarters in New York, with the best scholastic average on campus. Last year the Nu's accumulated the highest at the University of Nevada with an overall grade point average of 2.52.

Woodhead, a Sigma Nu, says that the three dimensional plaque will be hung in the student union. The first such award on the UofN campus was made in 1956.

Youngest School on Nevada Campus Will Celebrate Birthday this Year

The Orvis School of Nursing—youngest school on campus—will be ten years old this year.

Like all young and growing institutions, it has suffered the inevitable growing pains—particularly housing problems. But it has had its happy moments too, and this year's 14 graduate candidates will take their May finals in the school's new building. It will be dedicated Saturday, Oct. 29.

During the bustle and excitement of the dedication and prospective move—already in the air at Stewart Hall although a moving date has not been set—there will be some campus "old timers" who will remember the fall of '57.

That autumn, Dean Doris Yingling and her teaching staff of three welcomed the first class of student nurses to quarters lent them by the school of home economics.

Four years later the staff proudly watched five students become the first graduate nurses from the state of Nevada.

Since then, the total number of graduates has grown to 59, the enrollment to 118 this semester, and the present dean, Dr. Mar-

jorie Elmore, has a faculty of 13 and an office staff of four.

Among the school's memorable moments of the past nine years are approval of the curriculum by the Nevada State Board of Nursing, full accreditation by the National League for Nursing, and the honor of having Nancy Johnson, graduating class of '66, serve as president last year of the National Student Nurses Association.

1st Homecoming Game, Pack 21, Utah Aggies 0

Nevada's first homecoming took place 46 years ago on Nov. 6, 1920.

The Sagebrush reported that Nevada won its first homecoming football game by "whitewashing the much touted Aggies," 21-0.

The plans for post-game entertainment were not definite, but in the words of a 1920 Sagebrush, "anyone who fails to be on hand will miss the time of their lives."

The evening's entertainment was furnished by the Lincoln Hall Association which had "great plans for a monster dance in the Gymnasium."

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Draft Requirements Stiffen, Men on Campus Affected

By Andy Sewell

The Draft has effected every University of Nevada male. It will have a major effect on his life.

Students are trying to complete their education, and, therefore, want to delay their military obligation until after graduation. Students should be more aware of how they stand with the draft, and how they can keep it from interrupting their education.

With the ever-increasing buildup of forces in Vietnam, the manpower pool must also be increased. "The push is on for more men," according to Lt. Col. G. W. Russell, Chief of Manpower for the Nevada State Selective Service. "One hundred and eighty-five are on call for November. One way of getting men is by screening students, and getting the ones that are not taking school seriously."

Evidence of the need for draftees is shown in the fact that in the past, 1A men weren't examined for induction until they were twenty-two. Today, Col. Russell states, many 19-year-olds are being examined, and possibly married men without children.

If an individual expects to complete college, it is necessary to defer a student, or similar deferment. To hold a student deferment, one must be in a course of study that will allow him to graduate in the normal period of time. It is permissible to carry a mini-

mum load of 12 hours, but only for one semester.

Another qualification for a student deferment requires the individual to rate above his allotted class average. A Freshman must be in the upper half of his class, a Sophomore must be in the upper two-thirds, and a Junior must be in the upper three-fourths. A Senior planning to go to graduate school must be in the upper quarter of his class.

But with the increasing pressure put on the student, the Selective Service has also supplied a means of releasing some of the pressure.

The Selective Service Student

Qualification Test is administered to give the local board one more angle to judge the student's capabilities. The test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college.

Nationwide figures show that 85% of the students who took the test made a minimum score or better. Even a bad test is not a real disadvantage. It is only used to evaluate the students that are already below the class average.

For this reason, all students are encouraged to take this test. There is always the chance that a person will have a bad semester,

through illness, or some other reason. In such a case, the student would be out on a limb. But the qualification test gives the local board something to fall back on.

Freshmen through Juniors must have a score of 79 or better to pass. Seniors planning to go to graduate school must reach a score of 80. The Selective Service is not required to abide by these standards, but most local boards do, because it makes their job easier.

The University's viewpoint on this test is expressed by Dean of Men James Hathhorn: "We want to be in a position to defend the

student from an educational point of view. The College Qualification Test gives us one more defense to stand on."

Floats Meander; Crowds Crane To See Parade

Once again the floats will move slowly down the streets, and the crowds of people will crane their necks to witness the spectacle of the annual Homecoming parade.

The Homecoming parade, now an annual event, was first attempted in 1925, five years after the first Homecoming celebration at the University of Nevada. Campus organizations and downtown businesses were invited to participate in the parade.

Leading the first parade was Governor J. G. Scrugham, escorted by the University ROTC. Outstanding floats were presented by the Aggie Club, with an entry depicting the evolution of one phase of farm life, and the float with the "Popularity Queen" and her attendants on it.

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

The idea of awarding a trophy was initiated the following year, and Gamma Phi Beta won a "loving cup" for the most artistic float. At this time also, the Homecoming merged with the annual "Engineers Day", and the event grew much larger.

In 1928, 40 floats were entered, the first horse participated in the parade, and two trophies were presented. Again Gamma Phi Beta, with a swan theme, carried away the sorority "loving cup" and Phi Sigma Kappa won the fraternity trophy with a boxcar entry.

As Homecoming has grown, so have the parades and entries in them. This year will be the 67th parade, and should be one of the most spectacular. Most of the campus living groups are working hard on their entries, and, according to Chris Key, this year's Homecoming Parade chairman, everything should be ready at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

New Programs Recently Set For KNUR-FM

The University of Nevada's radio station, KUNR, recently added two new programs to its schedule, according to Wendell Dodds, KUNR programmer.

"The Orchestra", a weekly two-and-a-half hour show, is hosted by Martin Dickstein and Americo Chiarto, both University of Nevada library employees. The program began a 13-part series Oct. 6.

The program is designed for the layman of music and a pre-discussion will be held before each selection.

Dodds said the 7:30-10:00 program will possibly continue into another field of music after the depletion of this series.

The second addition to the schedule is a Friday afternoon commentary hosted by Edward Pearce, a University of Nevada Journalism student.

The program discusses contemporary, controversial subjects.

The program has treated such topics as the National Broadcasting Company's attack on Nevada's gambling and the military conscientious objector. The 5:45 commentary will range in subjects from campus matters to national affairs.



FEMME receives key block as she rounds a loose end in last year's Sundowner Beaver Bowl clash. Action this year is slated to start after tomorrow's Homecoming Parade.

'Edge of Space' -- New Program

"I looked out the window of the Gemeni spacecraft and saw great land masses of all types, fantastic weather patterns, and clouds of all sizes and shapes!"

Speaking is a student of the University of Nevada, who had just returned from the Fleischmann Atmospherium Planetarium. Here he witnessed worldwide weather patterns, that one could only surmise from ground based stations.

In the program, "On the Edge of Space," the planetarium brings to the audience exciting views of space and the earth as seen from an orbiting Gemeni spacecraft. The views are augmented by a clear explanation of the role of the sun in producing world weather. The program explains how the earth's rotation and axis tilt modify the circulation of the atmosphere, and how the continental land masses and oceans affect the weather.

The Atmospherium - Planetarium is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday, with showings at 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students with identification cards.

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Events Set for Comic Rodeo; Six for Men, Five for Women

The Comic Rodeo, which will be held on Oct. 29, will have six events for men and five events for women. To maintain order and to facilitate judging, definite rules for participants have been set.

The rules are:

Men's Cow Riding—RCA rules; free, cannot touch animal or rider during eight second ride. Rider does not have to start animal out of chute.

Pony Race On In White Pine

White Pine Hall is having a pony race. Plans for a contest between suites have been completed by the Executive Council and the race is on.

Points are to be awarded on the following basis:

Five points for the fewest "cinch" notices at mid-term.

One point for each attendance at Executive Council meetings.

One point for each man entered in an athletic contest.

Minus one point for each time a suite is written up after inspection.

Ten points for the best decorated suite during Open House, Dec. 17.

Hall President Jim Ryan is hoping that the contest will spark new and wider interest in grades, hall activities and, specifically, Open House on Dec. 17.

The suite with the most points after Open House will be awarded an aluminum "pony" by the Executive Council.

W. C. Thornton Announces Alumni Support Program

A first for the University of Nevada is the Annual Alumni Support Program announced by William C. Thornton, president of the Alumni Association. In its initial year, a goal of \$20,000 has been set.

Each alum has the privilege of designating his contribution to one of the following categories: Unrestricted Use, Alumni Association Activities, Library Book Fund, Research Scholarships, Memorials, Restoration of Morrill Hall for Alumni Center, any college or department, and other.

Thornton pointed out that each individual does count and it will take the participation of all to make this first year of the continuing program successful. This alumni support program is the first ever to be conceived at the University of Nevada.

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PANCAKE HOUSE
FOR PANCAKES
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his sandwiches are
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Hay Stacking (men)—Hay unloaded from truck to ground in prescribed area by first two members of the team. The second two members of the team restack hay on the truck to the satisfaction of the judges. Hay must remain stacked at the conclusion of the ground stacking, and at the end of the event.

Men's Calf Scramble — Team must run to the end of the arena, catch and halter a calf and drag, coax, or shove calf to the designated finish area; (calves cannot be lifted or carried off the ground at any time). First three teams to finish win. (Calves must be caught in designated area.)

Girls' Cow Riding—Girls will ride with two hands for eight seconds. All girls must be experienced riders.

Men's Lamb Stuffing — First team to cross the finish line wins. Man runs down to the other end of the arena with a gunny sack, stuffs lamb into sack and carries lamb to designated finish area.

Girls' Calf Tying — Two girls approach calf on end of the rope. After throwing the calf, one girl must take rope from field judge and hold it while the other girl ties any three legs. Their performance must satisfy the judges. Calf must remain tied ten seconds after process is finished. Best time wins.

Cow Undecorating Contest (men)—One man must run down and rope the cow. His teammate must take a ribbon off the cow's tail after the cow has been roped. The rope must then be taken off the cow and both men must return together with rope and ribbon to the designated area. Best time wins.

Girls' Lamb Stuffing — Girls run down to other end of arena and catch lamb. One girl holds sack while other girl stuffs lamb into gunny sack. Girls carry lamb to designated finish area. Best time wins.

Girls' Calf Scramble—Best time wins. Girls must run down to other end of arena, place T-shirt and panties on calf, and push, coax, or drag calf to designated areas.

Barrel Race (women) — Girls Rodeo Association rules.

Wild Cow Race — Cow must be saddled behind starting line. Rider must ride cow to the finish line unassisted. No hazing will be allowed past starting line.



SORORITY SQUAD growls at cacers, indicating readiness for tomorrow's Beaver Bowl in Evans Park next to SAE house. Sponsored by 'Downers, game is slated after parade.

Wolves Frolic Presented As Annual Homecoming Event

Wolves Frolic, an annual Homecoming tradition, was presented last night in the Centennial Coliseum. Doug Copsey, Frolic chairman, had expected "this year's presentation to excel those of previous years."

The Frolic has been a part of University Homecoming for more than a quarter of a century. In the past each sorority and fra-

ternity house has put on a short skit depicting life, usually in a humorous vein, on or off the campus.

This year something new was introduced. The men's and women's houses combined their efforts to produce four separate productions, where previously each house had its own individual act. According to Copsey, this has generated a lot of enthusiasm and extra effort among the participants.

The S.A.E. and Phi Sigma Kappa houses, along with the Kappa Alpha Theta's presented "THE MAN FROM SWAN," a 007 type "who-done-it" involving Siegfried, the swan of Manzanita Lake.

The "U of N So Fay," or what the commencement program of the future may look like, was put on by the Lambda Chis, Tri Deltas, and Theta Chis.

Sigma Nus and Gamma Phi Betas produced "Nevada Swings," a comedy encompassing 100 years of Nevada History—from early mining days to the more recent Mafia era.

The Pi Beta Phis and A.T.O. did a parody on news coverage, entitled "Nevada News Beat."

There were two specialty acts between skits, and the Homecoming Queen was crowned at intermission.

Nevada Students From Many Areas

Students at the University of Nevada came from areas throughout the United States, from foreign countries, and from every county in Nevada.

Washoe and Clark counties lead in the number of students from within the state. Washoe has 2285 students enrolled at the University, and Clark county has a total of 318 students. Ormsby and Churchill out-distance the rest of the "small" counties. "Sparsely" populated Esmeralda county has only one representative at the Reno campus.

Out of state students are mainly from California, 651 attend the University, of these half are women. Oregon and surprisingly New York are tied for second in other out-of-state enrollment, both with 25 students. Other states such as Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania are well represented in the university community. Only two states are not represented at Nevada—Mississippi and North Carolina.

The campus at Reno is represented by 56 foreign students from 22 foreign nations. The Republic of China (Formosa) leads with 15 students and India is second with eight.

Union Board Has Two Jobs For Directors

Would you like to become involved in a vital and interesting part of campus life? The Jot Travis Union Board has openings starting next week for two new members on its board of directors.

The Union Board has a budget of \$16,000 which it can dispense as it sees fit for entertainment on campus. In the past, the board has brought such entertainment as "We Five" and Glenn Yarborough to the Nevada campus. For homecoming the board is sponsoring the Marine Band and is collaborating with the ASUN in bringing the Checkmates LTD. for entertainment at the homecoming dance.

Besides special entertainment, the board also supplies the art exhibits in the union, the stereo concerts in the union lounge, and the movies in the Church Fine Arts building.

All interested students should attend the meeting to be held October 27 at 7 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Union. If there are any questions, interested students are urged to contact Craig Howard.

Current board members include Mike Koizumi, Norman Beesley, Bob Corkern, Sue Hansen, John Horgan, Annette Nous, Anne Marie Lesperance, Bill Maupin, and Diane Nelson who can also be contacted for further information.

AWS Grants Hours For Float Building

Ten women from each living group can stay out past their hours on Friday, Oct. 12, to work on their respective Homecoming floats. The extended hours were granted at the last Associated Women's Student Council meeting.

SAE ALUMNI

Welcome Back!

See You at the After Game Gathering at the Chapter House. Bring Wives and Dates . . .

BUFFET DINNER 5:00 to 7:00

Newt Stammer

was broad-minded enough
to try somebody else's beer.
Then he went back to this one.



Fast.

(Broad-mindedness
isn't everything.)

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University of Nevada

— HAVE A FUN BUT SAFE HOMECOMING —

Nursing Helm Attends Conclave

Dr. Marjorie J. Elmore, Dean of the University of Nevada's Orvis School of Nursing, recently attended a meeting of the DACOWITS, the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, is made up of civilian women who have outstanding reputations in business, their professions, or public service.

The organization's purpose is to advise the Defense Department on matters concerning women in the military and their special problems.

While at the meeting, Dr. Elmore toured the U.S. Naval Base at Newport, Rhode Island and took a cruise aboard the USS Wilkinson. The tour also included a visit to the Naval War College and watching the graduation of the Womens Officers School at the Naval base.

Planning Methods Set by Regents

A tentative planning procedure was approved by the Board of Regents for the dormitories and dining commons soon to be built on the Reno campus.

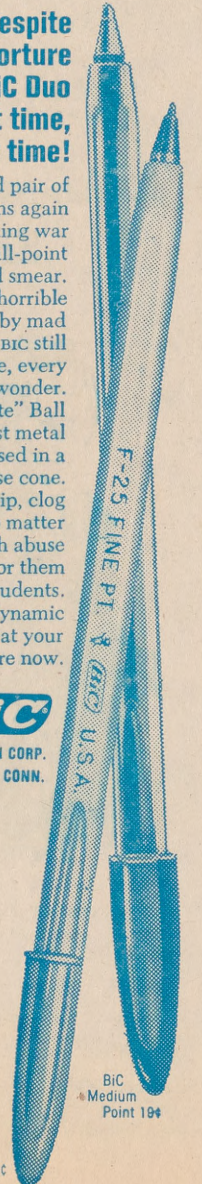
At their recent meeting in Fallon the regents made it possible for the State Planning Board to contract with an architect to plan the buildings. The new dormitory and dining commons will be located next to the nearly completed Nye Hall Dormitory west of the campus.



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BiC Fine Point 250

'Dean Sam' Is Close to Students

"Dean Sam", as he is affectionately called by the students on the Reno Campus is a native born Nevadan. As Dean of Student Affairs, Samuel M. Basta usually spends his birthday, June 1, saying goodbye to the spring graduating class.

"Dean Sam" is always ready to lend a consoling ear or give a helping hand to students with problems.

Erudite and inclined to express himself lengthily, Basta is regarded as a friend of Nevada students. And well he should be, for he's a native Nevadan and former Nevada student himself.

In the small copper mining town of McGill, Nevada, Basta was born in 1916. He attended White Pine County schools and was graduated from high school at the age of 17 with a B grade average.

While in high school, Basta was an enthusiastic competitor in basketball and track. In football he was named to the All-state squad.

In 1933, Boulder Dam was being built in southern Nevada. Basta moved south—fresh out of high school—and became a construction worker. After working for a year on Nevada's biggest dam, he moved to Reno and enrolled at the university.

Basta studied for a semester in mining engineering.

One semester was all it took for him to realize he wanted to be a coach. He switched his major to history and took a minor in physical education.

Once his studies were in hand, Basta turned to a heavy load of social activities. He became a member of Sagers, and was appointed to the senior class committee his last year in school.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pledged Basta and he was chosen to become a member of the Sundowners.

To earn the money to pay his way through school, Basta worked as a dishwasher and a custodian.

With the intention of doing graduate work at the University of Southern California, Basta moved again. Once in southern California, he decided instead of attending graduate school he

would coach. The All Nations Boys Club, for underprivileged children, needed a coach. Basta took the job.

Later he took on the duties of the San Maria Junior College coach. The duties included coaching the San Maria High School. He carried out the dual-coaching duties until the United States was thrown into World War II.

In 1941, Basta enlisted in the Navy. After basic training he spent a short time in the Navy's physical training corps.

Soon after he was sent to Officer Candidate School. Basta was shipped to Alaska after completing OCS.

Returning to Reno after the war ended, Basta took a job with the Veterans Administration. He stayed with the VA until 1951. That year he was appointed Director of Guidance for the Nevada Department of Education.

Four years later he returned to his Alma Mater and became a counselor. His job also made him assistant to the Dean of Students at the University of Nevada.

In 1957, he received the appointment as Dean of Student Affairs. After his promotion, students began calling him "Dean Sam". The friendly address has become so popular, many fac-

ulty members now term him "Dean Sam".

Dean Basta is a member of the Nevada Alumni Association and a past member of the Optimistic Club. He spends some of his time now as an official of the poverty program.

Living in Reno with his wife and two sons, Basta feels the University has done much for him.

"I always wanted to return to the University of Nevada. I am enthusiastic about students, and I try to do all I can for the betterment of our college youth. It is rewarding to see a former student, who has made a success of his life, and to feel I might have had a hand in helping him somewhere along the line," Basta says.



SMILIN' "DEAN SAM," who helms Student Affairs, is an alumnus with time for student problems. Basta, a native Nevadan, is in tune with campus social and academic life.

U of N Alumni to Speak on 'Aspects of Viet Nam War'

"Little Discussed Aspects of the Viet Nam War" will be featured by Bruce Beardsly as he speaks in the Travis Lounge of the Jot Travis Student Union Thursday, October 27.

Sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee on Viet Nam, the discussion will take place at 7 p.m.

Beardsly is a 1964 graduate of the University who served as an intelligence and interrogation officer in South Viet Nam for a year. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army through the University's ROTC program upon graduation.

While a member of the campus community Beardsly majored in history and was president of Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary fraternity for history students.

While serving in Viet Nam he interrogated Viet Cong prisoners. He also became acquainted with members of the Buddhist Institute in Saigon and Hue.

Beardsly will concentrate on aspects in the Vietnamese War

which he feels are important but which don't receive adequate coverage by correspondents. Beardsly will entertain questions from the audience after his discussion.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Bigi the Mutt Finds A Friend In Buildings, Grounds Employee

Last spring an article was written in the Nevada State Journal about Roy Schooley, buildings and grounds employee and his friendship with Bigi, a large, orange mongrel.

Since then, Schooley has retired and Bigi has found a new friend, Mr. Henry F. Tietje. During the summer months Bigi seemed to miss Schooley.

According to Dean Roberta Barnes, Bigi would walk around the campus apparently looking for his lost friend. The sour-pussed mutt finally "took up" with Mr. Tietje.

According to Tietje, Bigi punches the clock at 7:30 a.m. and turns homeward at quitting time like a union organizer. Tietje says the pooch, sans-union card, takes it easy on weekends.

"Bigi follows the job more than the worker until he gets to know you," says Tietje.

The dog, apparently considering himself a full-time Building and Grounds employe, inspects the campus flower beds daily.

However, Bigi occasionally breaks to assumedly check on concealed bones or, perhaps, other unfinished business known only to the working dog's world.

State Should Use University Talent

Nevada state government should make a greater use of the talent reservoir at the university, says Bart M. Shouweiler, Republican candidate for Assembly.

Shouweiler made the statement in a "meet-the-candidates" session at the Jot Travis Union Tuesday.

Nearly 100 students and faculty members heard Shouweiler.

"Professors today take part in government as planners and policy makers in Washington, D.C. and in many state capitals. They are consultants and advisors to many businesses and they have become activists in political campaigns often as candidates," says Shouweiler.

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Pelican Leaves Manzanita Lake

One pelican found out friendship is no substitute for female companionship and flew the coop. Manzanita Lake is minus one

pelican since Siegfried welcomed his new playmate, Odette. The pelican had thought Siegfried was his good friend but had not rec-

koned on the powers of a female swan. Odette was donated anonymous to the University.

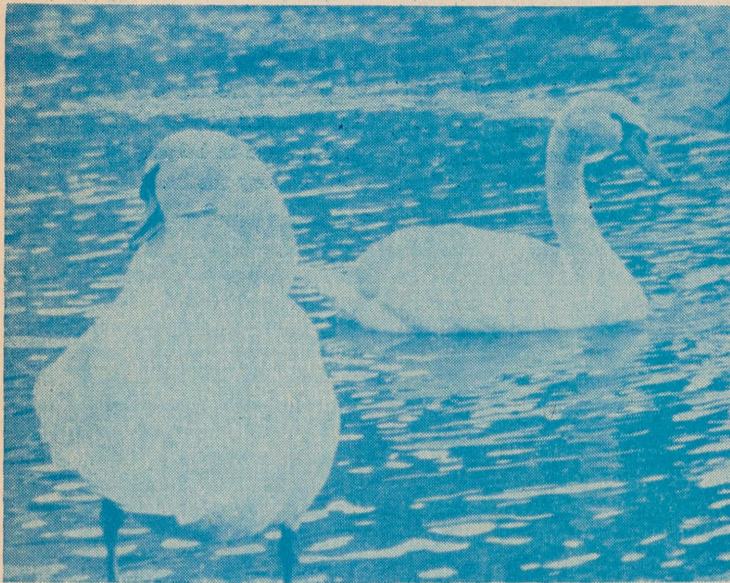
The pelican had become part of the campus scene and had apparently been happy until the appearance of the second swan. The Nevada students had obviously adopted him since the Sagebrush has received several letters with prospective names for the feathery fowl.

One theory for the pelican's rapid and unannounced departure from the University of Nevada waterfowl was that he was humiliated by the weakness of what he thought was a true and long-lasting friendship.

It is too bad Siegfried did not take the time to consider the feelings of his pelican friend before paying all his attention to the lake's new arrival.

However there is always hope the pelican will forget his deep hurt and return to our beautiful lake as there is always room for a friendly pelican on Manzanita.

Meanwhile, the pair of rare European muted swans seem to be hitting it off well.



Two birds a' flirtin' . . .



. . . But three's a crowd

Nomination Deadline Set For Grad Student Officers

The final date for nominations for the officers of the newly formed Graduate Student Association will be the night of the next regular meeting, Monday, Oct. 24.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Education Auditorium of the Thompson Education Building at which time nominations for President, secretary, treasurer, and the board of directors from the various colleges will be accepted.

As of Sagebrush publication date, no nominations have been received by the Association for the offices of secretary, treasurer, or for the Board of Directors for colleges other than Arts and Science and the College of Agriculture.

According to Robert Dean, chairman of the election committee, any graduate student may submit his own candidacy. "Forms for nomination may be obtained from any member of the Graduate Student Association or in the main office of the ASUN. Nominations made from the floor the night of the meeting will be ac-

cepted. However, the nominations will be closed at the termination of the session," Dean commented.

The election will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26 and 27, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the card lounge of the Student Union. A plurality of votes will elect the officers and the four candidates with the highest number of votes from four different colleges will constitute the Board of Directors.

Foreign Job Tests

Students and graduates interested in a career as Foreign Service Officer with the Department of State must apply by Oct. 22 to take the 1966 competitive written examination this Dec. 3.

Applicants for the written examination must be at least 21 and less than 31 years of age. Exception is provided for students 20 years of age if they have successfully completed their Junior year.

Rasmussen Says, Fellowship Winner To Be Named Later

A \$1,200 fellowship in the fields of college recruitment and placement research will be awarded later in the year, according to William E. Rasmussen, campus placement director.

The Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship has been established to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices, and objectives of recruitment and placement. The Western College Placement Association for graduate students or qualified faculty members of participating colleges and universities is the donor of the fellowship.

Students or faculty members interested in applying for the award may obtain full details from Mr. Rasmussen in room 104 of the Clark Administration Building.

Final date for applying for the fellowship is Dec. 7, 1966.

There are no restrictions on the applicant's holding other fellowships, assistantships, or his being employed.

Luncheon Being Held For Poem Enthusiasts

A no-host lunch will be held Oct. 24, to bring together people interested in inviting poets to speak on campus.

The meeting will be held in the Sierra Room of the Jot Travis Student Union at 12 p.m.

Two Frosh Receive Scholarships From Military Science Department

Freshmen James A. Bink and Larry L. Sankovich, have received four year Army ROTC scholarships to the University of Nevada.

The scholarships are awarded to outstanding young men who desire careers as Regular Army officers. These awards are made annually, and for the school year 1966-67 the second year of the program, 400 such scholarships have been awarded.

These scholarships will pay all tuition, fees, books and laboratory

expenses incurred by the cadets. In addition, each cadet will receive \$50 per month for the duration of the scholarship. During the advanced summer encampment this figure is increased to \$151.95 per month.

The total estimate of the scholarship is \$3600.

The military obligation for the two students will be four years of active duty in the Army and an additional six months for every year of graduate work if the cadets so desire.

Bink, an 18-year-old from Henderson, Nevada, is majoring in engineering science. He said that the scholarship would accomplish a two-fold purpose for him.

There would first be the obvious fact of financing his college education. Secondly, with the preparation by the Army in the four years he will serve, the practical experience in the field of engineering science would be invaluable.

Sankovich, from McGill, Nevada, said that after graduation the many Army schools will help him train for a career in mathematics. He also commented that it would be hard to estimate the full value of such a scholarship in regards to education and job experience.

Individuals desiring to compete for Army ROTC scholarships beginning with the 1967-68 school year must apply between December 1, 1966 and January 15, 1967.

Check Family, Go to School

Anyone who has trouble getting into college or staying in school should check their ancestry. This is especially important to those young men who use college to avoid the draft.

For instance, the Nationalist Chinese government has promised to give educational support to the direct descendants of Confucius until they graduate from college.

Just how far this support goes has been tested by Kung Weining, the 78th descendant of Confucius.

Weinig flunked his college entrance exams. His father, remembering the governments pledge, petitioned for his son's entrance to Taiwan University and it was granted.

Greeks Get Ready For Visiting Alums

Cobwebs are cleared from the corners and the dust is all swept under the rug. The six Nevada fraternities and four sororities are ready for the biggest influx of alumnae they see all year—the annual Homecoming open houses.

Here, over lunch or merely a cup of coffee, Nevada alums can get together at their respective fraternities and sororities and talk to old friends they haven't seen, in many cases, since they graduated from college.

The open houses begin around noon on Saturday and alumnae are urged by all the houses on campus to come.

Summer Jobs

Students may look for summer employment in the fall!

Office and scientific summer jobs with the federal government will be filled from written tests which are now open.

A variety of jobs will be filled from these tests. Salaries range from \$69 per week to \$92 a week.

Filing deadline is October 21. The first test is on Nov. 26th. Two other test dates are scheduled later this year.

Student Headquarters

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Nevada Faces USF Dons In Homecoming Contest

By Mike Parman
Sports Editor

A battered University of Nevada will attempt to get back on the winning track tomorrow when the University of San Francisco invades Mackay Stadium for Nevada's Homecoming.

The Wolves go into tomorrow's game without the services of several key players. Several more are doubtful starters, after a rough and tumble conference meet last weekend against San Francisco State. The Gators handed the Wolves their first conference defeat by trouncing Nevada, 27-0. It was also the Pack's first loss in the season.

The Dons will also be trying to return to winning form after having a four-game victory streak snapped by Sacramento State.

Wolf Pack mentor Dick Trachok stated that Nevada's squad will attempt to eliminate the errors of last week's game. Nevada was plagued by fumbles and pass interceptions on offense, while the Gator machine could not be stopped by the Pack defense.

USF is only in its second year

of football, after having discontinued the sport a decade ago. The new team was a Nevada victim last year, and had trouble getting on the winning track in the 1965 season.

This year's version of the Dons has proven to be a rugged team, however, and capable of mixing a good running and passing attack. They compare in size with Nevada's team.

Nevada will be without the services of end Ed Hoeffler, who was lost for the season with a knee injury in the Gator game. Terry Barcellos and Spike Jamison both suffered injured hands. It is not yet known whether they will see action in tomorrow's game.

Also lost for tomorrow's game is Tom Parker, out with a knee injury received against SF State.

Big Billy Ray Holman, shaken-up in Saturday's encounter, should see more than his share of action again this week, although he is still somewhat sore and stiff.

Game time for the Nevada-USF game is 2 p.m., in Mackay Stadium.



I HAVE A FEELING—This is just going to be one of those Days . . .

Three Top-Rate Runners Enter Race

All eyes in the track world were unexpectedly opened Tuesday, when word reached the news media that three outstanding veteran runners would enter the University of Nevada Homecoming cross-country race.

All three alum runners were confident they would be the first to cross the finish line. All are veterans of the race — runners who moved to bigger and better things.

Mitch Vuich, Lou Spitz, and Tilli Botti appear as shoe-ins to the Sagebrush staff. In earlier competition, these same three runners placed first, second and third in the race.

Most of the sports world as well as the Sagebrush feel the trio will take the three top spots . . . much like they did Oct. 25, 1936. The three ATO alumni will place first . . . one way or another.

Basketball Practice Begins

Eighteen prospective basketballers turned out for the first varsity practice last week, and were rewarded with hard-running and conditioning drills.

The Wolf Pack team has only one returning starter, classy Bob Gillham, rated as one of the top guards in the Far Western Conference last year.

Coach Jack Spencer noted that Nevada's main problem this year may be a lack of experience. The front line is also an open question.

Nevada lost three outstanding

board men via graduation and ineligibility in center Bill Nicholson, forward Nap Montgomery, and forward Larry Moore.

Starting guard Frank Bruno also used up his eligibility.

As of present, Nevada has only one junior college transfer in from California.

Dan Briggs, a 6-5 center, rates as the tallest man on the Wolf Pack cage squad.

With seven weeks left until Nevada's opening game, the varsity try-outs are practicing an hour and a half every night.

End Ed Hoeffler Athlete of Month For September

Ed Hoeffler is the September University of Nevada Athlete of the Month and the first Nevada athlete to be honored with the new award.

The award was created by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the trophy was presented to the school last night at Wolves Frolic. Athletic Director Glenn "Jake" Lawlor accepted the trophy for the University.

Hoeffler was selected because of his two outstanding performances in the Wolf Pack's first two games of the season. Hoeffler was injured in last week's contest and might be out for the rest of the season.

The coaching staff picked the senior end because of the fine pass receiving he did against Willette and his great blocking against Santa Barbara in Nevada's upset of the nationally ranked southern California team.

Coach Bill Daniels chose Hoeffler and said, "Nevada has never had a blocker as good as Hoeffler. The game he played against Santa Barbara was the best I have ever seen."

Hoeffler's name will be engraved on the trophy which will be displayed in the lobby of the Jot Travis Student Union. Each month's selection will be engraved on the trophy and there is room for 10 year's worth of athletes of the month.

SAE Takes Golf

In Sunday Tourney

SAE took the lead in intramural sports competition by stealing first place in last Sunday's golf tournament.

Gil Cohen headed the SAE trio with a score of 79. Dave Painter and Greg Brouner followed with 87 and 88. The total score was 254.

This win, marking this year's first completed sports event, gives SAE a total of 31 points. Sigma Nu and ATO tied for second place with 260 points, giving them 15 points each.

Lance Van Lydegraf, Lambda Chi, compiled the lowest score of any of the 55 students participating. His total was 78. Lambda Chi won the contest last year, boasting a low man total of 77 points and a composite of 237.

The team standings, listed by position, are as follows:

Team	Score	Points
SAE	254	31
Sigma Nu	260	15
ATO	260	15
Lambda Chi	265	8
Independents No. 7	275	3
White Pine Hall	300	0
Phi Sig	317	-1

Homecoming Race

The annual Homecoming cross country meet is set for 7 a.m. tomorrow (Sat.).

A large turn out is expected again this year, according to Thorne Tibbitts, intramural athletic director. The meet, though nominally under the sponsorship of intramural sports, is an open competition event.

Last year nearly 130 sprinters participated though only 117 crossed the finish line. Sigma Nu won the event by taking the first three places. Dave Dee finished first with a time of 27:07.9.

The track stretches 4.4 miles from the intersection of Pyramid Way and Oddie Blvd. in Sparks to the West bleachers on Mackay field. A map of the course is posted in the gym.

To those who are reviving fond memories and to those who are forming them, my best wishes.

JOHN FOLEY

Class of '50

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Football Has Atmosphere of its Own

The new Mackay Stadium provides fine viewing for the spectator, but football is not the only thing one watches there.

Homecoming football games traditionally focus on the football team, but the spectator may be distracted by other collegians who demand attention. Among these are the PEM members who vend programs for 25¢ each and

Frosh Host Chico

The University of Nevada Frosh football team plays its first home game today against Chico State College. Game time will be 2:00 p.m.

Floyd Edsall, who is an assistant with the varsity, is the coach. He is assisted by Dale Landon and Bernie Cotton, former Nevada football players.

the Sagens who must attempt to seat and "unseat" the spectators according to their tickets.

The cheerleaders and songleaders also vie for attention as does the newspaper photographer, whose continual presence seems to make him an ex-officio member of the team. The concerned coach who plays the game with his team is another focus of attention.

At half-time the spectator's attention is directed to other activities. Bands and queen contestants replace the football team, and fans indulge in a mock skirmish of their own as they tackle the concession stands.

All of these distractions are in the football tradition, and fans rarely feel they are being mistreated. Most are convinced they watched four quarters of football,

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CHECKMATES LTD. will play at the Centennial Coliseum for the Homecoming dance tomorrow night. The popular group has appeared in Reno nightclubs. Students are

urged to come to the dance at 8 p.m., because the Checkmates will play for only a short time.

Old Homecoming Games Have Colorful Past

(Continued from page 1)

Pack ended its slump by defeating the California Aggies. The highlight of the game saw Nevada kicker Tom Cashill dropkick a 45-yard field goal.

The Nevada team of 1933 was undefeated and untied and defeated the College of Pacific 7-0.

One of the most thrilling Homecoming games occurred in 1936 when the Pack came from behind in the last quarter to defeat the Idaho Vandals 7-6. Nevada quarterback John Ohrt threw a pass to end Sam Basta who lateraled the ball to halfback Bill Gibbs on the 30-yard line. Gibbs then scampered to the goal line for the winning score. In 1940 Nevada beat its homecoming opponent

by the biggest homecoming score in history. The Silver and Blue annihilated Arkansas A. and M. 78-0.

The year 1941 saw Nevadan Marion Motley score a 105-yard touchdown. However, despite his efforts, the Pack lost to a strong Fresno State team.

The war years forced the decline of football at Nevada. After the war, Nevada came back strong and became a top collegiate power.

In 1946 Nevada's two all-Americans Max Dode and Buster McClure led Nevada to a 38-14 victory over Montana State.

The year 1947 was one of the biggest years ever in Nevada football history. The Homecoming

game saw the Pack narrowly defeat Tulsa University 13-12. Also, that year the Nevadans knocked over many top ranked foes: the Pack defeated the University of Oregon, St. Louis University, and Saint Marys. In 1948 quarterback Stan Heath led the Nevada eleven to a 79-13 victory over Oklahoma City. During these days the Pack had such stars as Dick Trachok and Johny Kalminer.

Nevada's Pat Bradley in 1950 scored a 99-yard touchdown, however, the Pack was defeated by Loyola University.

In 1951 a football team was not sponsored but in 1952 the sport was resumed on a smaller scale.

Nevada went into a Homecoming game slump between the years 1952-1959. During this time the team only won two games.

In 1960 Nevada started a string of three consecutive Homecoming victories. The Silver and Blue was coached by former Pack star Dick Trachok.

Bob Heron, Jack Renwick, and Cal Campbell led the team to an upset victory over Cal Poly of Pomona in 1961.

Last year quarterback Chris Ault led the Pack to its 20th homecoming victory.

Saturday the Nevada eleven will be seeking its 21st homecoming victory against a much improved University of San Francisco team.

Queen Selected in 1925; Sans-Beauties 1st 5 Years

The year 1920 may have had the first Homecoming celebrations, but it was not the first year for a Homecoming queen.

The following year, 1921 still brought an exciting game, but no queen. Obviously the men had their minds on better things—like winning football games.

Finally in 1925 it was announced a queen would be selected. Plans were made for a parade with floats built by civic organizations and large stores. The "Popularity Queen" would ride in the parade. She would choose her "maids of honor" to ride along with her.

The homecoming activities of 1925, centered around an agricultural theme. The program for the celebration read like this:

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1925

7:30 p.m. Bonfire Rally

Friday

10:30 a.m. Parade, downtown and campus

12:15 p.m. Home Economics Luncheon for officials

1:30 p.m. Western Nevada Potato and Apple Show opens in barracks.

2:00 p.m. Horseshoe Tournament preliminaries

8:15 p.m. Presentation of play, "Oh Susan," by campus Players, Auditorium, Education Building

9:00 p.m. Show closed for the day

Saturday

9:00 a.m. Livestock judging

9:30 a.m. Stock judging contest

9:30 a.m. Horseshoe Tournament finals

11:00 a.m. Freshman-Sophomore contest

11:30 a.m. Agricultural Alumni meeting

1:00 p.m. University Alumni meeting in Aggie building

2:15 p.m. Livestock Parade on Mackay Field

2:30 p.m. Football game, Nevada vs. Santa Clara

8:30 p.m. Annual Aggie Barn Dance in Gymnasium.

Issues of the Sagebrush praised the activities, but nothing was mentioned about the election of a "Popularity Queen." Perhaps the entire idea was forgotten.

The 20's passed and so did the

30's without the election of a Homecoming Queen.

Finally in 1944, a queen was elected to reign over the homecoming activities.

Jane Dugan, Kappa Alpha Theta, became the first University of Nevada Homecoming Queen. She was not crowned a "queen," but a "sweetheart."

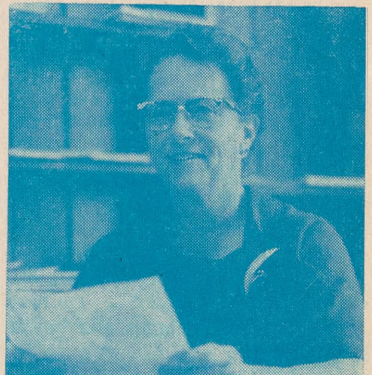
In the following years the precedent continued. In 1946, Delta Delta Delta's Norma Carruth was chosen to reign. In 1949, Lynn Horner honored Delta Delta Delta with her victory.

Jean Lagomarsino, Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned Homecoming Queen in 1954. Queen Judie Smith represented Manzanita Hall as she reigned over the 1959 Homecoming festivities.

Dean Helms Gals And Fowl Alike

Dean of Women, Elaine Mobley, is often thought of only as the benefactor of the waterfowl of Manzanita Lake.

However, the California-born Miss Mobley is one of the most



sincere student advisors on campus. Recently she was asked why she chose teaching and counseling as her career.

"I believe each person should contribute something to the world. By helping young people, who have the whole world ahead of them, I think I can meet the challenge of contributing to the welfare of our youth," she answered.

Dean Mobley was born in Nevada City, California. She began her college work at the University of California at Berkeley and later transferred to the University of Oregon at Eugene.

She earned two degrees at Eugene, one in health and physical education and a second in English.

Mobley taught physical education at the Placer Union High School in Auburn, California until she was named Dean of Women at Sierra Junior College. While at Sierra Junior College, she completed her work for a masters degree from Berkeley.

After receiving her M.A., she moved to Reno, and was appointed Dean of Women at Nevada.

Active in professional organizations, Mobley is a member of Phi Lambda Theta, Berkeley's education honor society. She is also a member and past president of American Association of University Women, as well as Phi Kappa Phi.

Mobley was a member of the Defense Department's advisory committee on women in the service, for three years.

She is an avid conservationist, and practices conservation with her untiring work to perpetuate a peaceful environment for Manzanita Lake's ducks and swans.

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