

# U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOLUME 46, NUMBER 19

HOMECOMING REVISITED - SECTION I

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

## homecoming 1969

1969

What you're about to see is the way it was. Nothing has been added, nothing changed. We've selected the best, or worst, from the past.

On the next page, you'll come across a wide variety of editorial opinion so you can see where everybody's head was at years ago, and not so many years ago. There's a lead editorial which ran in the 'Brush in 1959, when Warren Lerude was editor. He's now editor of the Reno Evening Gazette. Maybe we're wrong, but we've detected a subtle change in outlook over the years. . .

Following that, you'll be treated to some hot new items, including some thrilling accounts of midnight joy rides, panty raids, and chicken-snatching, along with the original List of Student Demands -- the rundown on ancient traditions (don't climb those stairs, Frosh!).

If you go even further, into the second section, you'll be confronted immediately with a cover aerial shot of the campus in 1940. If you look closely (the reproduction is not too bad for a 25-year old photo, but you know. . .) you can see the old cemetery where Nye Hall now rests.

On page 3 of that section are two columns written by former Sagebrush greats: the late Jerry Wetzel and more recent grad Dick Tracy.

Words can't really describe what's on page 4, but read it anyway. The "Dear Rooters" column is reprinted from 1919; it's a classy bit of camp from a distant era. You might want to look at the movie ads on the same page. The programs have changed by now though, so don't go downtown expecting to see Doug Fairbanks, Lon Chaney, and Rudy Valentino.

On page 7, you'll want to pay close attention to the cigarette ad, which we aren't getting paid to run. We just couldn't pass it up. You'll recognize the future governor of California, puffing on a Chesterfield, and swearing he digs it, back in 1948.

On the last page of that section, you'll come across some pictures of former publications heads. One is Frank McCulloch, a journalism department grad here who went on to fame with Time-Life Inc.

Normal news coverage will resume on Tuesday.

editorial

# sagebrush's duty

Warren Lerude, editor  
1959

In recent weeks several narrow-minded and ill-thinking senators as well as some big-talking, but courage-lacking, would-be journalists have strongly criticized the present editorial policy of this newspaper. The criticism, usually reduced to petty name-calling, has been aroused because of the controversial student court. This newspaper has campaigned against the ridiculous court, and the freak judicial system will go before the students for their judgment next Wednesday.

The election climaxes a strong editorial campaign, which was designed to better the University of Nevada. The Sagebrush has time and again criticized the court because of its inadequacies. This criticism has spurred senators to revise the court constitution. It has spurred usually passive students to take interest in how their student government operates. And, it has spurred the legislative group to arrange a special election which may see the university rid of an unfair judicial system.

It is the duty of the Sagebrush to point out poor conditions when they appear on campus. Through the semester this has been done. Because certain optimistic people insist upon looking out over the campus through rose-colored glasses, the Sagebrush has been accused of attempting to "destroy everything."

The senators forget that had the Sagebrush not waged its editorial war on the court, it would have continued along on its ridiculous path. At the present two of the five judges, all members of the court constitution drafting committee, and a great many students feel that the court is not good in its present state. Because of this, the inadequate constitution has been revised.

The revisions were called for when the Senate recently acted on a petition calling for "resubmission of the proposition originally establishing the student court for a one-year trial basis." The Senate has evaded the petition. An option-ballot, with the added question of whether the court should be accepted with revisions will be presented to the students. The petition specifically asked for the original question. It was signed by 665 students. The Senate overrode the petitioning students by adding the option.

The revisions, however, add up to little more than nothing. The one major revision is opening the court to the public if a defendant wishes the public to sit in on the session. Nothing has been done about restricting cases to campus violations. The court can still sit over violations of the law, which occur while the student is off-campus. The court's cases are still dictated by Sam Basta, dean of student affairs. There are still no formal charges necessary before a student is ordered before the court. The one blanket charge, "conduct unbecoming a student," still covers any violation, whether the erring student has been before the downtown courts or not.

Because the Sagebrush has brought these facts into the open, several narrow-minded Senators boldly stand before the student legislature and accuse the Sagebrush of being "biased," of not being "middle of the road." This drivel, while unintentional, serves this newspaper as a compliment. The Sagebrush certainly is biased--biased for the welfare of the university community. Any newspaper that is middle-of-the-road is not worthy of being read.

# those rooters

1925

Why haven't the rooters been holding their own? Why haven't they been putting their hearts into the business? If the team flivvered on the job, the bleachers would go wild with "boos" and hisses. The gang doesn't stop to realize that rooting is a duty, that cheering is half the game.

It will be down right rotten if the whole bunch turns into a lot of quitters, if they go broke before the men and women who wrote the yells and songs.

As a sacred privilege Nevadans should open up their souls, turn themselves whole-heartedly into real cheering. Let us hope that today, of all days, the Student Body will "get mad" and show fight.

# that trip to carson

1913

There are a list of names on the bulletin board in Morrill Hall, and it's growing every day. That list of names contains those who have signed up for the Carson trip, and that Carson trip is going to be the best fun that the student body has had in a long, long time.

A week from next Friday morning we'll leave Reno on a special train. An hour later about 150 students will capture that city of Carson. Down through the town we'll go, band playing, colors flying, girls laughing. We'll visit the legislature and, say, we are liable to hear the solons at their best on Friday, the 14th of March. After that we can visit the prison, the Orphan's Home, the Indian School--there will be enough to do.

Has it been mentioned that the Glee Club is going along? It is! The Glee Club is

going to give a concert in the opera house and after the concert there is going to be a dance and, according to the plans, the U. of N. cadet band is going to play for the dance. Do you get me, Stephen?

The dance will conclude U. of N. day at Carson. We'll board our special train and we'll speed back to Reno, and in that pretty little capital city we'll leave behind the impression that the University of Nevada has the jolliest, liveliest, and most sensible bunch of girls and fellows of any college they know of. And--they will be right--'cause we are!

# grades

1918

About this time of the year we make resolutions and sometimes make an honest attempt to keep them. One resolution might be adopted unanimously and that is a resolve to better the records in scholarships made last semester. Next semester is the time for some concentrated effort on the work that we are here for.

There is a pertinent little verse that is worth quoting on the subject:

When my semester grades come in,  
With Cs and Ds galore,  
When I think of the grades I might have had,  
Darn it, it makes me sore.

Get sore and do better next time.

# that rufus

1917

With the departure of Rufus Ogilvie for American Lake Wednesday Nevada will lose a valuable man. Rufus has served his college well and gladly whenever the opportunity arose, and was to be this year's student body president when he decided to join the colors. "Ruf" was one of those along with Gilbert Bailey who volunteered to fill the draft quota from Washoe county, and he will leave his duties here and take up the harder duties of fighting for Uncle Sam Wednesday. With sincere regret, we bid him Godspeed and wish him the success in war that he has made in student body affairs.

# faculty vs. students

1917

Upon the campus, in the classroom, and in every movement on the Hill, there is a general feeling of indifference towards the other element. The uncertainty of war times has given each man a sort of "each man for himself" attitude when we should all be pulling together.

The students, particularly the men students, are attempting to finish the prescribed courses while one ear is listening for the call to the colors and the other is automatically paying heed to the duty nearest at hand. They are trying to go ahead with all the student activities that mean so much to them and receive very little encouragement from the Faculty. Small classes make the course uninteresting to many and it is an effort to think of anything besides war.

The Faculty have their troubles also and the students do not appreciate what they are. It is hard to lecture to a bare handful of listeners when they are not paying the slightest attention to what you are saying. Their minds are also on the war and its problems and it is as monotonous to them as it is to the students, to have to say cut and dried things when so many big things are happening all around us.

Students and Faculty must get together and understand each others needs and help one another. More Faculty members should be at the games and take part in student activities. Students should attend class regularly and make some kind of an effort to keep up the work and old standard of scholarship.

The sentiment for greater understanding between the two forces on the hill is growing and each one in his own way can help.

## THE SAGEBRUSH

Office in basement of Old Journalism building, campus. Published by ASUN. Phone 329-0249. P. O. Box 8037.

This Homecoming experience has been brought to you by

TOM WIXON, Editor  
SHEILA CAUDLE, Assistant Editor  
MIKE CUNO, Business Manager

The Grads came home last night. Came with memories of four brand, new, red brick buildings, a vineless Manzanita, a Lincoln Hall set in a mud bog, or maybe the old "Rampacture."

Perhaps they remember when ex-President Taft addressed the student body, or the dedication of the Mines building and the eloquent words of Clarence Mackay, the odd manner in which he twirled his moustache as he presented the numerous gifts which were later to become a major part of the University.

They can still see the completing touches put to the Education building, the addition to the Gym, the reading of the famous telegram from Mackay which promised the new Physics and Chemistry building--yet to come.

# the grads came home last night

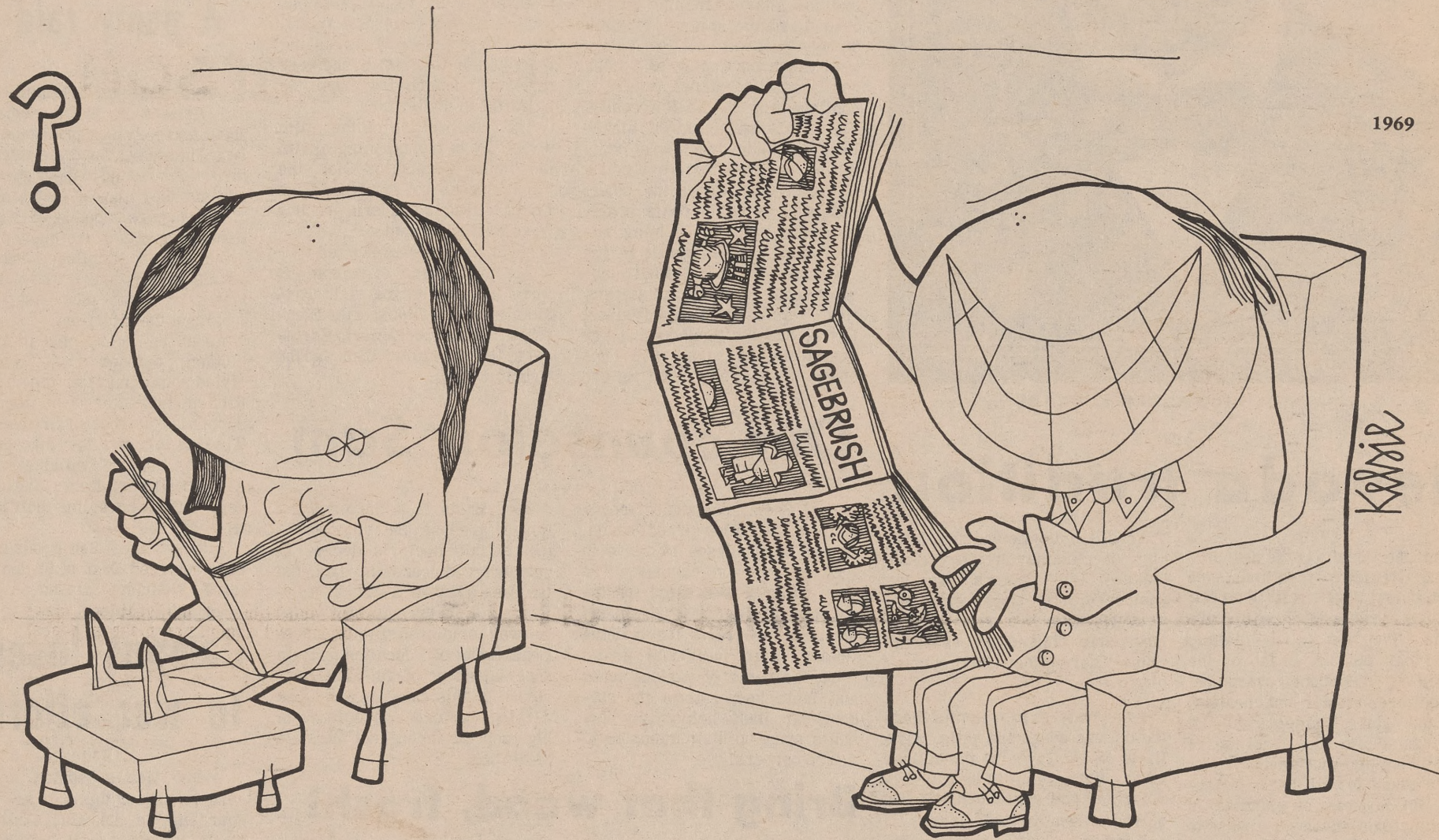
1925

Some of these graduates remember the 45 students who knew each other's genealogy from start to finish. Some remember the two hundred Campus folk and their first names, three five and on up to seven hundred--and the pleasant "hello" that made the Campus famous.

It is due to that one word Nevada has become the narvel of other institutions, and Nevadans will never lose sight of that fact.

If some short-skirted, tousled haired, be-routed flapper-coed or some young fellow with too much trousers, a shining topknot and a grin yelled "hello" to you yesterday or today, you shouldn't have been frightened.

They too have the feeling under the costum; they too are true Nevadans. The old place is just the same--Nevada's Hill.



1969

1922

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

If this humble drudge is three minutes late for class the profs register deep hatred and probably favor the demoralized scribe with a flash or two of scintillating sarcasm. Not

some reader, "I read that in our high school annual."

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

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

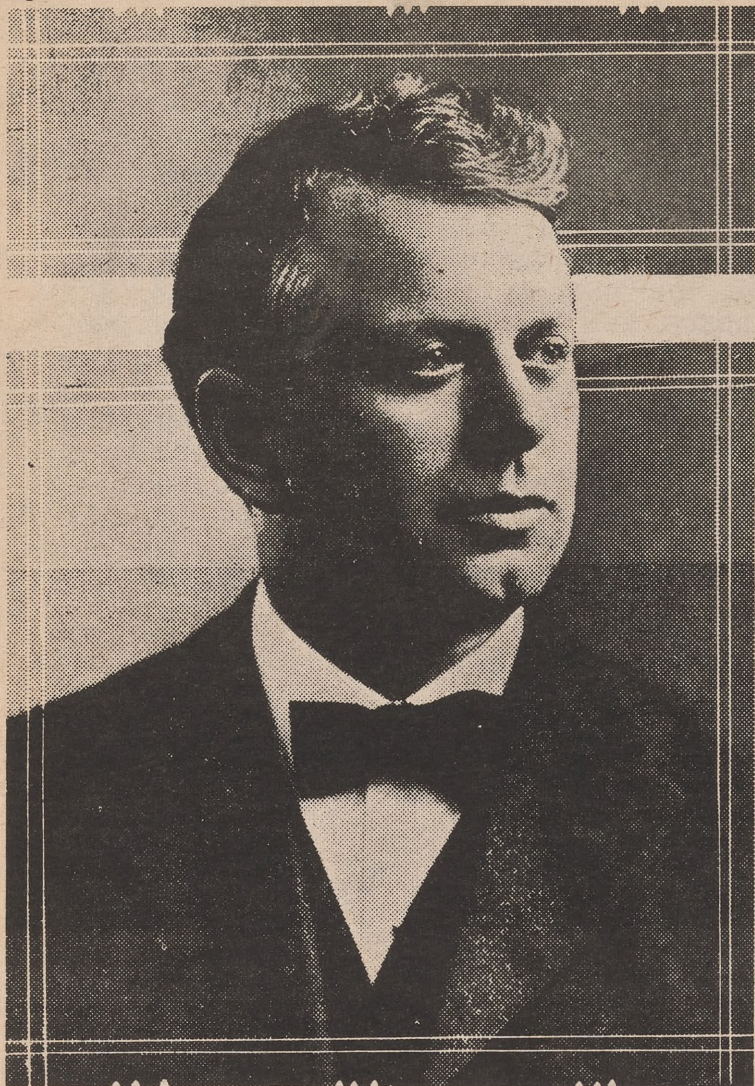
To even the earthly score those who laughed at his efforts will be condemned to spend their time while in St. Peter's domains copy-reading articles handed in by angels who are journalistically inclined.

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

# the campus scribe

even the most thoughtful realize that while they were sleeping this gally-slave was sweating and swearing over a typewriter in the last stages of decay.

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



PRESIDENT WALTER E. CLARK

1918

## Nevada tradition

1920

For the benefit of the new students, Nevada's traditions are given below. These traditions are not to be read and ignored, but are to be lived up to the letter.

We can not yet boast of the traditions of student government in matters of honor and cheating, as many other colleges do, but we can claim the tradition of supporting that movement.

We stand for all that is honorable in matters of cheating in examinations and hope always to continue that way.

We feel that we are men and women and need no supervision from our instructors. We sincerely hope that the time will soon come when we can establish the system in our University.

A committee five, the president of the Associated Students, acting as chairmen, together with four other active students, upperclassmen, shall be known as the upperclass committee. It is the duty of this committee to settle all disputes occurring between unduly students and shall act as court martial.

Tradition dictates certain articles of clothing for the various classes. Only Seniors wear the sombrero; only upper classmen wear corduroy trousers. Freshmen are obliged to wear the "dink" during their first semester.

Everybody is expected to learn the college songs and yells, "The U. of N. So Gay" is the college hymn. Whenever it is sung everyone rises and gentlemen are required to remove their hats.

Tradition has chosen some sacred places. Only Seniors are allowed to sit on the cement bench in front of the Library. Even Juniors are denied that honor. We take pride in the beautiful quadrangle and lawns about the buildings. To keep them thus, no persons, not even Seniors, walk upon them except when drilling. The back steps of Morrill Hall are for Freshmen, the front steps for the upper classes.

Men do not smoke on the campus between sunrise and sunset. This includes the road to the north side of the Chemistry building.

# Homecoming--everybody in act

1929

Displaying one of the most colorful spectacles ever to appear on Homecoming Day, the parade this morning slowly proceeded from its starting place at Ninth Street and gradually grew larger by addition of the different floats from their respective assembly points until it assumed the length of several blocks on Virginia.

Starts At Ninth Street

The long line of cleverly decorated trucks and cars of sororities, fraternities, and engineers, aggies and Campus organizations, started at Ninth Street, headed south down Virginia Street, crossed Mill to Center, went north on Center to Second and across to Sierra, where it continued up to the University. The floats were judged all along the route by a secret committee of three down town people, each unknown to the other. Judging was on the basis of significance to Homecoming, appearance and originality. The cup, which will be awarded tomorrow night to the best fraternity float, was donated by President Clark, and the Homecoming Day committee is giving two cups one to the best sorority float and

one to the best organization float.

Led By Clark, Balzar

The parade was started at 10 o'clock and was lead by President Clark and Governor F. B. Balzar, as distinguished guests. Following the guest car were the University band and the three companies of the University ROTC.

Both the Nevada and California football teams rode in the second division, and were followed by the car containing the A.S.U.N. officers.

The third and fourth divisions of the parade were made up exclusively of the various Campus sororities and fraternity floats. There were sixteen floats ranging from humor to derision, and were of every description from the beautiful to the bizarre.

The composition of the fifth division was typically Aggie, with the Home Economics Club, the Farm Bureau and the Aggie Club floats. Animals and farm produce were well represented.

Engineers represented

All engineering organizations were included in the sixth division, which consisted of the Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, Engineers, the Chemistry Club and the Crucible Club.

The last division was by far the largest and most varied of all. It consisted of Campus Players, the Sundowners, the Cosmopolitan club, the Stray Greeks, DAE Blue Key, the W.A.A. Commerce Club, the Y.W.C.A., the Pre-Med Club, the Hospital, and the Publications Board.

Every campus organization was represented by a float in the parade this year. Lamonte Brown was Chief Marshal for the day and had the assistance of all students in the advanced departments of Military.

## A panty raid

1955

The women of Artemisia hall had visitors in their rooms at about three o'clock in the morning last Thursday. But there were no invitations issued to these guests nor did they leave empty handed.

Newspapers recently have published accounts of the many panty raids staged at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Several men last week localized the situation.

About ten men, clad in khaki clothes, entered with bonnets styled somewhat after the Ku Klux Klan models entered the women's dorm via a third floor fire escape. Working in crews, they managed to steal the lingerie available on both second and third floors, and to escape without revealing their identity.

Although the stolen goods have been returned Dean of Student Affairs William Carlsen is still seeking the raiders.

## Campus loses to war effort

1943

Many Men scheduled to return to school this fall are now marching or cracking skulls in some isolated shell hole in no man's land.

Many activities that were enjoyed in former years are eliminated — eliminated because of the war and no other reasons. We used to have a Homecoming celebration worth getting drunk for, but this year the bars will be empty of their usual throng of grads and students. Only those few old-timers remaining will carry on traditions.

The "N" won't be white this year.

Yes, the campus has lost to the war effort.

## Our counselor, Sam

1955

Sam Basta, the student counselor at the University of Nevada, is the first person to serve in this capacity on campus. The new office was created for the purpose of helping students set up their programs for training toward their individual goals.

On the basis of various tests and facts known about the student, Mr. Basta helps many students make up their minds about future careers.

Mr. Basta is a University of Nevada graduate and is now working on his doctor's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Southern California. For the past five years he was employed by the State Department of Education as State Superintendent of guidance Service. In this capacity he helped develop guidance programs in high schools throughout the state of Nevada.

## Bring that wood, frosh!

1938

"Each freshman student must bring five wooden boxes to the bonfire by the end of this week" . . . or ELSE! Where, oh where, to get five boxes. . . I wonder if match boxes would count?

From grocery store to butcher shop to warehouse. . . with the timid query . . . "have you any wooden boxes you could give me?" . . . Staggering under the load. . . Now to get a car. . . or a truck . . . or a trailer . . . We never realized before how few friends we had. . . trying to look casual . . . probably dropping them

RIGHT in front of the Libe steps . . . What do they think we are, anyway? . . . FRESHMAN? . . . oh. . . If anyone asks to see my bible at a time like this I'll RESIGN from the University. . . There's that cute boy over there . . . if he sees me I'll just die. . . If I wasn't a lady I'd swear. . . or would I? I don't see why they need them anyway. . . there's THOUSANDS of them already. . . Well, I've done my duty. . . and what for? All that working and slaving. . . just so they can burn the darn things UP!

## College Executive Policyholder

### OF THE WEEK

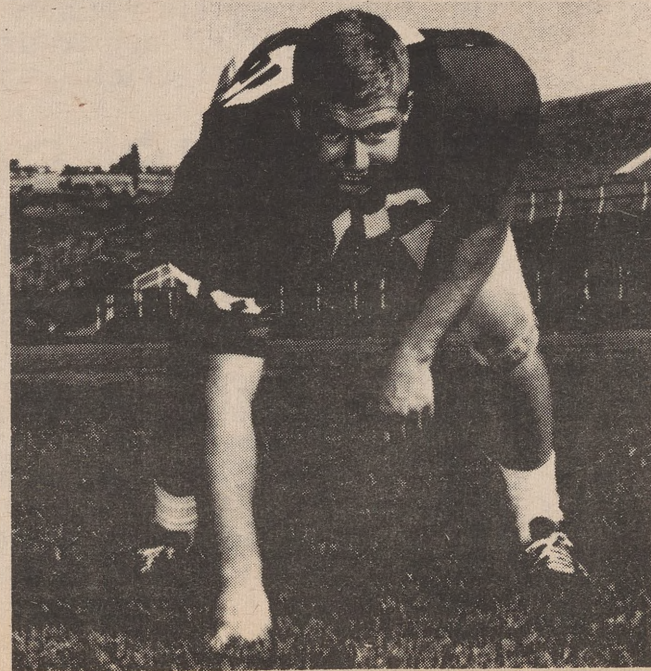
Terry Hermeling is a Physical Education major from Santa Maria, California. He is an offensive tackle on the Wolf Pack eleven who plans on a career as a pro football player. Terry and his wife Chris are expecting their first child in January.

Minnesota National Life Insurance Co.

MEMBER OF THE HARTFORD GROUP

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Tom Gilb Dennis Williams  
Ken Hughes Marsh Forrester



M  
NI

## Frosh will wear dinks by Monday

### Punishment imminent for those not complying

1920

Monday, September 13th will be the final date on which all freshmen must have gotten their "dinks" and have gotten them firmly ensconced on their noble caputs.

The Frosh "dink" is one of the oldest customs of the University of Nevada and must be worn by all freshmen, at all times while on the campus during their first semester at the University. The Campus is considered as being all of the university grounds north of Ninth Street and east of Virginia Street, and during the daylight hours, any freshman appearing on the Campus must wear his traditional "dink". Any infraction of this tradition will be met by howls of glee from the rest of the student body and the penalty will be administered in a most fitting measure. This penalty, when given is always a source of unending joy to all but the Frosh and consists in the victim being carefully but forcibly deposited in the frigid waters of the Orr Ditch or the Campus Lake.

## Organization to promote pep

1925

A new organization has just been formed on the Campus among the women to promote pep and co-operation. Similar in many ways to the Whelps, the women's organization will be known as the Sagens and will be distinguished by silver and blue "tams."

There are nine charter members composed of the women active in student activities. They are E. Mitchell, F. Hunley, L. Pasquali, H. Adamson, Z. Reed, M. Bernhart, D. Anderson, F. Humphrey, and B. Johnson.

Women may work out for the new organization and many tryees are expected.



## Wolves Frolic 1937

Hard work and night sessions characterize the activities of members of the '37 Wolves Frolic about this time of year. A bevy of beauteous Sagebrush chorines "hold it" for the cameraman.

# What's wrong with the student body?

1913

On next Friday morning at eleven o'clock the first meeting of the A.S.U.N. for this semester is going to be held in the gym. In order that the deplorable lack of interest in student body affairs which was evidenced during the last semester shall not be evidenced again this year, The Sagebrush has taken pains to get the views of a few of the more prominent students, representatives of both men and women, to express opinions as to the cause of this lack of interest and to suggest remedies for the lifeless condition of student affairs.

In a list of the students now on the hill the name of Ray Mackay stands out prominently. Mackay although injured during a large part of the period, successfully captained last year's football team through one of the most trying seasons Nevada's team has ever had to face. Last fall, when we brought the Waratahs to Reno, it was Mackay who arranged for their entertainment. He is the president of the Agricultural Club and of the Block N Society, and, at student body meeting, it is always Mack-

ay who has the big propositions to suggest and boost.

Mackay was approached the other evening with the question, "What is the matter with student body?" "Student body!" he exploded in his characteristic manner. "The fellows up there haven't enough manhood to make good members of a college. They lack life, they seem to have no ambition except to knock -- it's discouraging to try to do anything for them. Of course, there are a bunch of mighty good fellows, but the parasites drag the good ones down. I don't know just how to remedy the situation, but it seems to me, that if you would do away with class distinction, mix classes and girls and fellows in a semicircle around the chair and let everybody have his say, it would give the fellows with some life a better chance to fight. You can't go after them too strong to suit me."

Fred Henriques, a member of the Class of '15, who came to the University a year and a half ago brimming over with "pep" from U.N.H.S., was the next man to happen into Sagebrush headquarters. "Fred, what is the

matter with the student body?"

"It's dead," was Fred's quick rejoinder. "What we need at Nevada is a great big husky leader with a personality -- a fellow that will whip all knockers into line. It makes a fellow almost sick to see so little interest displayed. Count me in on anything that will bring the bunch together. Call on each one and make him say something."

Karl Milentz (Doc), Mayor of Lincoln Hall was the next man consulted. Doc was busy playing solo but he had time to answer

any questions which had at heart the betterment of the student body life. As he pulled steadily at his 'Jimmie' pipe and played his trumps in vain, Doc gave the following as his suggestions. "The whole membership should be grouped in a bunch, where everybody can hear and be heard. There should be lots of yelling and perhaps a few songs. Speeches by coaches have been found effective as enliveners in other institutions. Resort to ditching if other methods of coaxing attendance fail."

## Dancing dervishes abound

1933

Dancing dervishes in multi-colored pajamas will cavort on the Nevada campus tonight at 7:30 in the third football rally of the year.

The rally is being sponsored by the University of Nevada rally committee under the direction of Paul Fontana to arouse spirit for the Nevada Olympic Club game to be played on Mackay Field tomorrow.

The students will meet at Manzanita hall directly after the address is given by the coaching staff over radio station KOH.

No cars will be allowed in the rally after it reaches Fifth and Virginia Streets. There the cars will be parked, and on foot the pajama paraders will get in formation and the rally will continue through town.

At each intersection the band will play and yells will be given. The addresses will be given by Coach "Brick" Mitchell, Dean R.C. Thompson, and Coach "Mike" Voyne of the Olympic club.

Ed Reid, captain of the football team of 1922, will be the visiting speaker.

# College war strike called

1935

Declaring that a situation ominously similar to that of 1914 exists today, five student associations joined in broadcasting a nationwide appeal to high school and university students to walk out of their classrooms at 11 a.m. April 12 in protest of governmental policies that strike leaders term "imperialism" and "fascism."

Collegians in Canada and South America were asked to join American students in the strike,

and strike supporters estimated 100,000 would answer their call.

Last year 25,000 students in high schools and colleges throughout the United States walked out of their class rooms.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding compulsory drill, Hearst newspaper campaigns against radical professors and students, and student loyalty bills introduced in several state legislatures, were named as incentives to this year's strike.

"Schools, not Battleships."  
"Strike against Imperialist War."

"Our Lives are at Stake."  
These are slogans employed by the national strike council in its drive against military traiging and in support of liberal professors.

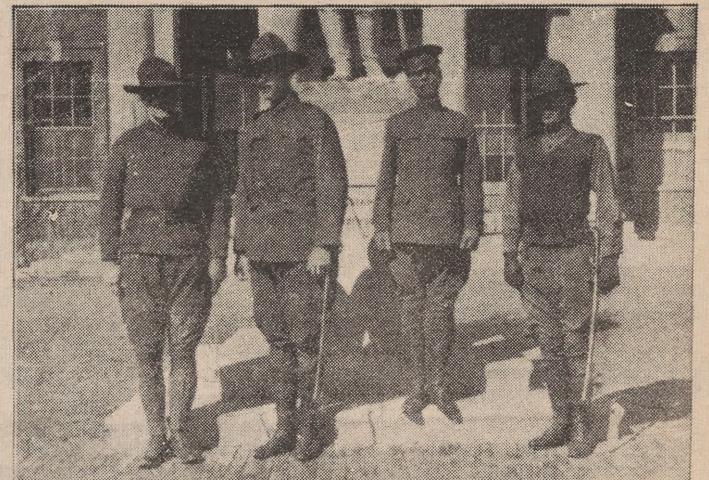
Friday, April 12, was set as the date of the strike since the United States entered the World War on that date 18 years ago, sponsors of the movement said.

The "call", issued by the national strike committee in New York City, read in part:

"We call upon the students of the United States in high schools, in preparatory schools, in colleges and universities to leave their classrooms on Friday, April 12th, at 11 a.m., 18 years after our entrance into the World War, in solemn protest against the blackpall of war that today encircles the world."

Further grievances of the strike agitators included the \$4,000,000 appropriation for the R.O.T.C.

## MILITARY DEPARTMENT



1917

- SEX -

Now that I've captured your attention Attend a dance

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22

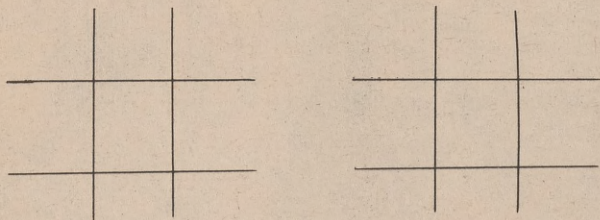
Music by the R.T.'s

Dining Commons

Admission \$1.00

Sponsored by BSU

For Your Convenience ----



Score: You ..... Me .....  
This Space for Class Notes

### 'Dirty Bitts'

1954

By Sandra Mitts

Back to the campus, back to the sororities, and for a few days, back to the highlight of college life.

The students of the university have gone all out to welcome home the old grads, and to make their annual stay here revive old memories of the past.

As usual, "Things aren't like they used to be." "Remember when . . . ." "Remember old Harry . . . ." and similar comments will be heard.

Well, things aren't like they used to be. The parties are bigger and finer, and greater in number; the enrollment is bigger; new groups have organized; and we haven't got the big-time football team we used to have.

But one thing is for sure. The homecoming spirit is the same, and the sincere welcoming home of old friends.

\* \* \*

Sacramento rooters arrived in Reno via a rooters' train at 6 a.m. this morning to join in the 1954 homecoming celebration. The State rooters will be here only for the game, however, as

### 'Ghosts' on tap

1933

With the final cast chosen, active rehearsals for the play "Ghosts" which is to be presented by Campus Players December 5, 6, 7 began this week. Grace Semenza in the role of Mrs. Alving, and Reed St. Clair as her son Oswald are the principal characters.

Of the forty tryees, Donald Butler, Jean McIntyre, and Walter Christian have been selected to fill the three remaining as Pastor Manders, Riga Engstrand, and Jacob Engstrand. All will be remembered for their work in the university production last summer of Shakespeare's "As You Like It".

While they have not appeared before in campus presentations, the principals were prominent in high school dramatics; Miss Semenza playing a leading role in the senior play "Once There Was a Princess" at Reno High, and St. Clair representing Elko in the forensic tournaments sponsored by Nevada.

Blythe Bulmer, prominent member of Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatics organization, will act as student director, while Ernest Mack will be in charge of the stage management.

### Where alums live

1929

In the United States, 398 alumni live in California, 194 live in other states and 353 in Nevada; 220 graduated are living in Reno, according to the last alumni directory.

## Dean Mobley praised by Downers

1955

Theresa Naveran, representing Delta Delta Delta reigned as "Bourban Queen" of the Sundowner's Levi formal February 24 at Moana.

The dark haired senior was crowned with a wreath of Bourbon roses and ruled from a black and gold Sundowner throne.

Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, was named "honorary Sundowner" for her efforts in helping the Sundowner organization stage the dance. Reno policeman Louis Spitz, a former Sundowner, made the announcement after the crowning ceremony.

### Royalty rides

1958

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

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

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

"Pour le sport."

Spitz lauded Mobley for her unceasing efforts in securing a place on the university calendar for the service organization. The Levi formal marked the first time in over two years that the group has been listed on the official

calendar of social events.

"I like to think of the Sundowners as the future dignitaries of America", said Spitz, who gave a brief history of the organization since it was founded.

### 'Jazz' party set Friday

1919

Yell leader Griffith has his plans all set for a regular old time "jazz" party Friday noon, when he will lead the university rooters and the football backers through the streets of Reno in an attempt to stir up the necessary enthusiasm and spirit for Saturday's game, among the townspeople.

The party will take on the na-

ture of a "pajama" parade and will start from Morrill Hall at 11:15 a.m. Friday. All men should bring "P.J.'s" or similar garb, and the women - use their own discretion. Lunch will not be served at the Dining Hall until 12:30 so every one will be expected to be on hand with all the old pep, and jazz they have. Let's go, Nevada.

their train is scheduled to depart at 9:45 tonight.

\* \* \*

Several former U of N students now in the armed forces have returned to help us celebrate homecoming. Among them are Dave Buttler, Sigma Nu, and "Bing" Bangent, SAE.

Home to stay is Johnny Mecus, better known as Johnny the Cop. He will re-enroll in the university next semester.


\* \* \*

The San Francisco State trek last weekend was tamer than most - students returned with only one casualty. The football team came through with not even with a minor scratch.

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI!  
Best wishes during Homecoming

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# Enrollment tops 2000

**1958**  
More than 2,100 fully-matriculated students are now on the University of Nevada campus, said Dean William R. Wood, academic vice president. He was commenting on the latest figures released from the registrar's office.

The exact figure, 2,106, shows an increase of 366 full-time stu-

dents over the 2,080 enrolled last year.

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

Nevada Southern has the lion's share of the non-matriculated students with total of 354.

# New club rivals gabblers

**1919**  
A new organization, rivaling the gabblers in power and influence has arisen in our midst.

This grand and glorious order known as the "Knights of the Weinies" led by the Lord High Knight held a pledging ceremony immediately following the Frosh hayride and it is rumored that several new members were added to those who founded this order.

It is claimed by the knowing ones that this bunch has an awful

kick behind it, in fact, during the pledging ceremonies four or five of the neophytes in the mysteries of Knightdom claimed that the kick was too much for them, but all were unanimous in declaring that they were ready for more anytime the Knights saw fit to put on another degree.

The personnel of this order is unknown but it is rumored that the roster of members includes several prominent upper classmen as well as two members of the class of twenty three.

# Basta backs student court

**1958**  
"Many students desire to express themselves on the conduct of other students. They believe that those who misbehave should be disciplined by students," stated Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs. "Students should be afforded this opportunity," he added.

The student court idea was initiated by A.S.U.N. President Don Travis last year. The idea is being carried on this semester by Dick Bryan, this year's A.S.U.N. president. Copies of an outline of the proposed Student Court have been circulated, and the A.S.U.N. Senate has accepted the idea of a court.

However, there has been considerable opposition to the formation of such a court. Some students are afraid that politics would get involved in the operation of the court.

A Student Court would be designed for students to discipline themselves socially, Dean Basta

says: "One of the greatest lessons that a student can learn in college is to think for himself, discipline himself, and assume responsibility. These are indicative of becoming an adult."

The outline of the court is undergoing minor changes by the Senate and representatives of the various living groups on campus. The final revised form must be approved by the University president and faculty. It would then go on the ballot in the general election to be accepted or rejected by the students. A majority of the students must accept it.

All reports of incidents would be handled through the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Dean Basta would refer the reports to the proper authority for action. "It should be understood, of course, that all reports of incidents must be supported by evidence," stated Dean Basta. "All the evidence would be gathered by me."

Dean Basta believes that, "every student should act in a manner which will be a credit to the University of Nevada. The welfare and dignity of the university are always paramount. Any incident of destruction of property, both private and public, or of social misbehavior is not in keeping with those responsibilities."

# Dance rules

**1955**  
"All student dances sponsored by University organizations must be held within the area bounded on the north by the city limits of Reno, on the south by the Mesa, the east by the eastern limits of Sparks, and on the west by Lawton's." This ruling was passed by the student's relations committee.

Request for social functions must be submitted to the Dean of women's office one week before the event.

Dean Mobley said that "this ruling is consistent with our slogan, 'slow up and grow up'. It is not to cramp student's style, but to keep them alive to graduate."

Also included in the student relations committee decision was the fact that a "bona fide faculty member of a housemother must be in attendance at all exchange dinners."

# Guild gets nod

**1942**  
Clark Guild was appointed representative at large from the student body to the student health service committee this week, President Leon W. Hartman announced. Other members are Gene Mastroianni, ASUN president, and Mrs. Betty Nash Carlson, AWS head, whose positions automatically place them on the board.

Dr. E. W. Lowrance, assistant biology professor, is chairman of the faculty representation on the committee. Other faculty members include Mill Elsa Sa-meht, women PE director; Dr. Robert S. Griffin, associate professor of English.



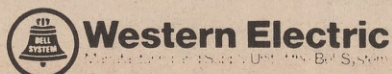
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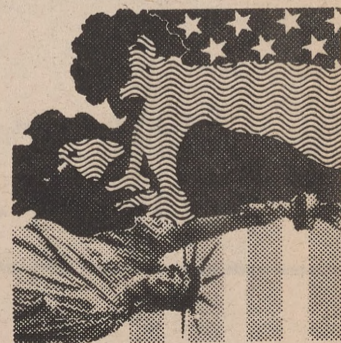
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# HOMECOMING 1969

A non-stop schedule of events  
starting tonight ...

## TONIGHT

7:30 pm - Class Reunions - Sparks Nugget, Convention Center

8:00 pm - ENTERTAINMENT - SONNY & CHER

Mike Bloomfield and Friends

Centennial Coliseum

9:00 - Alumni NO-HOST Cocktail Party

Sparks Nugget, Convention Center

and then...

## TOMORROW

7:00 am - Cross-country Race, Sparks High School to Mackay Stadium

8:00 am - Alumni Breakfast - Meeting, Mapes Sky-Room

10:00 am - HOMECOMING PARADE

11:30 am - 1:30 pm - Student-Alumni Barbecue, Univ. of Nevada Gym

1:30 pm - HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME Mackay Stadium

U of N - Reno Wolfpack vs. U of N - Las Vegas Rebels

9:00pm - Student Homecoming Dance, Hidden Valley Country Club

9:00 pm - Alumni Homecoming Dance, Sparks Nugget, Convention Center

*Don't miss this--the greatest  
Homecoming ever--top flight  
entertainment plus the start of the newest  
Reno-Las Vegas rivalry on the gridiron*



# The Wolf NO Sagebrush

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Established by the A. S. U. N.

VOLUME 46, NUMBER 19

HOMECOMING REVISITED — SECTION II

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969



## Homecoming classics of yesteryear recalled

1933

Thirteen years ago, 1921 ushered in Nevada's second annual Homecoming day celebration and established a date for the classic of all Wolf football schedules to come.

On that day University of Utah bowed to the superior Wolf eleven under a 28 to 7 score. That game was the last home act of the famous "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Nevada's candidate for the all-American honors amply upheld his enviable record in his final home appearance with a spectacular 93 yards for a touchdown.

In 1932 the Nevada varsity defeated Whitman University of northern fame with a decisive score of 35 to 7. Scranton and Lowry were consistent ground gainers for this victorious eleven, but the combination of Church and Hug in the backfield passing to Hobbs and Harrison, ends, accounted for much of Nevada's yardage.

With 1923 came Nevada's fourth annual Homecoming day classic and a 7 to 7 tie with Santa Clara University, then one of the most powerful coast teams. The lack of Nevada's usual spectacular type of play probably greatly accounted for the fact

that a victory was not chalked up for the Wolves.

The year 1924 gave the Wolves another opportunity to show the many Homecoming day visitors their old brand of football, with a 23 to 14 win over the Arizona University eleven. Gutteron and Clark two of Nevada's many stars were the chief sources of irritation to the Arizona team.

The now established annual celebration brought Nevada's first defeat before the visiting alumni in 1825, when a strong Santa Clara team downed the Wolves 20 to 7. The Wolves score was accounted for by that Nevada star, Jim Bailey and the

Wolves score was accounted for by that Nevada star, Jim Bailey and the Wolves giant end, M. Shaughnessy, by completing a 20 yard pass after which Shaughnessy ran 40 yards for the score. Sullivan added the extra point for Nevada.

The following year Nevada again bowed down in defeat but this time to St. Mary's Galloping Gaels to the tune of 13 to 0. Max Allen, Frost, Lawlor and Murphy were Nevada's outstanding stars for the seventh Homecoming day game, in which every man gave his all in a gallant attempt to hold the powerful eleven. Repeating her feat of five years

before, Nevada again held Santa Clara university to a 7 to 7 tie on the Mackay field before the crowd of visitors at Nevada's eighth Homecoming day feast. Every player mounted to great heights of football performance that day. Barely excelling their teammates were Captain Hanson, Larson and Anderson in the backfield with Lawlor doing the memorable work on the line. Captain-elect Jim Bailey dodged 65 yards in a great display of broken field running to score Nevada's touchdown. His conversion saved the Wolves from defeat.

Once more Nevada was defeated in a Homecoming day clas-

sic by St. Mary's always powerful grid crew. They were defeated by a 22 to 0 score at the hands of one of the Gael's most powerful aggregations.

The 1929 Homecoming day celebration saw Nevada drop the Far Western Conference title to the formidable Cal Aggies by a 19 to 0 score. This was marked by the performance of one lone star and that was the entire Wolf eleven.

The favored Cal Aggies were justly chastised the following season, again a Homecoming day game, by the Wolves who badly defeated them 31 to 0. Although (See page 2)

## Second string -- give 'em heck

1920

Saturday afternoon, Nevada's Varsity will meet the second string men in a practice game on Mackay Field. The game will last the regulation halves and will be played the same as the coming games. As strict watch will be kept on fouls and as careful attention given to refereeing the game as is possible and the game besides giving the men a much needed

workout will afford Nevada's fans a chance to see their team in action. The berths on the Varsity are a long ways from being cinched by any of the men and for this reason every man is fighting his hardest, the new men to gain a place and the old men to keep their's secure. The rooting section is expected to be out in full. Several men will try out for Yell Leader, and the students will be

given the opportunity to loosen up their leather lungs in preparation for the big games that will be played so soon. Last year's Varsity was one that will always be remembered. This year's looks to be even better. The line is heavier and more experienced even than that of last year, and the backfield has skill and speed never before seen on the Nevada field. Get your old dust covered

megaphone out, drag it down to the field Saturday and see if you can't exercise your lungs. We need lots of lung power this season, for the games are going to be hard fought and Nevada must have a season even more successful than last year. The Varsity needs a good workout. Lets make the second string give them one, or beat them.

Yes,











1929

THE A. S. U. N. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Grandma can't dig styles of '26

There are two alternatives. You may be dashing or you may be demure. Of the values of moderation much has been said, preached and written. But would you be chic, fair lady see no moderation in your evening gown.

The Sop Hop! Music, moans, blares and croons, The floor is gilded ice. Milady's foot is encased in the most fastidious of dainty slippers. All very well, oh ye gym. Instructors to rave of the beauties of the husky oxford. The girl with the absurdly high heels is matching her steps with the most popular man of the campus.

But let us return to the gowns. The demure will be in the oh so popular robe de style which, according to the adds, no college girls wardrobe is complete with-

out. The robe de style, which of it bouffant qualities, resembles an old fashioned miniature Grandmother would approve of it until perhaps she case an astonished spectacle in the direction of the hem. For here, indeed, is variety. The hem line swoops down at the sides almost to the floor in graveful denity but the front and back of the dress are verily up the knees. "Tut" says grandmother disapprovingly; but we know in our hearts she likes it. Who wouldn't?

The dashing will be present in a straight, clinging gown molded to the figure. Green, crimson, every vivid color of any scope is their heritage. The men who bring them will be beamingly proud and the men who didn't will wonder why they didn't. Some

of them, the ultra-dashing will have their hair swirled back over one petite ear. Many of them will swirl Spanish shawls whose fringe will be at once their delight and despair. We must admit it drags terribly but oh how very graceful it does make one feel!

Soph hop a success!

1912

The Sophomore Hop, the first class dance of the year, was decidedly a success. A feature of the affair was the scheme of decoration and, for the success of this feature the class point with pride to Miss Jessie Hylton. The gym presented a twilight scene in the late autumn. The softened lights shown down upon the merry dancers through masses of yellow leaves. In one end of the gym a cheery log fire glowed ruddily. Trees of evergreen set here and there, added a touch of color to the scene. In the other end of the gym, Bob Ostroff's orchestra, from a rustic platform, made of real logs with the bark still on them, and half hidden by boughs of yellow leaves, dispensed music in keeping with the picture. There were cosy corners, too - little log cabins covered with yellow

vines and set in the very dimmest recesses of this autumn forest - so in keeping with the scene that you would hardly notice that they were there.

In this woodland scene, promptly at 9 o'clock, the hop started. The grand march was led by President Joe McDonald and his partner, Miss Leola Lewis. During the march, the programs, little red and white affairs, representing the class colors, the result of the skill of "Huskey" Sini - were given out. The dancing continued until the wee hours. Schottishes, moonlights and extras were cleverly worked in by the floor manager, Robert Bringham.

Throughout the evening delicious punch was served from a little log booth by a darkey dressed in the rustic costume of a woodsman.

Midnight campus joy ride

1912

A lonely hat, a lot of automobile tracks, a broken fence, were the marks found on the campus Saturday morning - the mute evidence of a Friday night's joy ride. These signs were right near the main entrance, too; Just above the bridge on the main driveway. These signs got the campus detectives to working and the follow-

ing is what was discovered: There were three men in an automobile out by themselves on a joy ride. They took in the campus, and what do you think? They missed the bridge and drove into the drink. Two took a dive but got out alive, but the driver sat still in his seat. The names of these men we're not going to mention, but for cutting the campus they sure got a drenchin'.

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Jot Travis Student Union

# Pajama rally set

1912

Thursday night is the night of the big pajama rally. Every man registered in the University is expected to attend. Roll call will be held by Yell Leader Boggs at 7:30 sharp. In the language of Arthur, "Those who ain't there will get an awful ride." Take a gentle hint and be on deck with lots of pep and a set of pajamas, right on Lincoln Hall steps, Thursday evening, September 19th, at 7:30 o'clock and avoid the ire of his senatorship.

There is going to be some program to arouse enthusiasm on that night. Nobody will be able to stay away from the Sacramento Athletic Club game next Saturday. The bunch will follow the band — also clad in night apparel — down town. There will be serpentine, music, yells, and fun. Finally things will gather at the Plaza where the Freshmen will have constructed a pile of boxes and wood as big as a house. These will be burning some too by the time the bunch gets there and when it does there will be things doing in earnest. Speeches — those fighting speeches that friends of the University are famous for. We are not going to tell you who is going to talk right now — that is a surprise. But if you are listening to Yell Leader Arthur Boggs, they are going to be the real old fashioned kind.

So fellows, remember that great big rousing rally Thursday night and remember these things in connection with it: (1) no queening will be tolerated on the part of any University man. (2) Freshmen must have fire ready and must carry torches in the processions. (3) There will be roll call on Lincoln hall steps at 7:30 sharp. (4) Every man must appear dressed in pajamas or night robe of some kind. (5) That a penalty awful in its severity will be inflicted upon him who fails to carry out to the letter the foregoing decrees.

### GEMS FROM 1900

Miss Lulu Culp '99 left for her home in Carson on March 3d.

On the 9th there was a meeting of the four college classes called to consider the adoption of a college pin. The motion for adoption was lost.

### CLASSIFIED

ROOM for rent near Veterans Hospital. Call 322-1719 for additional information.

Young woman roommate wanted: Old house in Virginia City. Call Vicki at 882-2111 - during the day.

LOST - White gold wedding band, believe lost in Student Union. Please contact R.J. Williams, 786-6979 anytime. Reward.

DRIVING to Los Angeles Wednesday, Nov. 26. Back Sunday Nov. 30. Need riders. Call 323-6287 evenings.

FOR SALE — 1956 Ford Station Wagon. Radio, heater, factory air conditioning, new (September) mufflers and tail pipes. A real steal at \$150 'cause at this point I'm pretty desperate. Also, miscellaneous band equipment: speakers, microphones, etc. Call 786-5168.

YOUR TYPING done at my home. Call Barbara Wallace, 329-0972.



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*Ronald Reagan*

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*says Picture Star Ronald Reagan*

*When you change to Chesterfield*

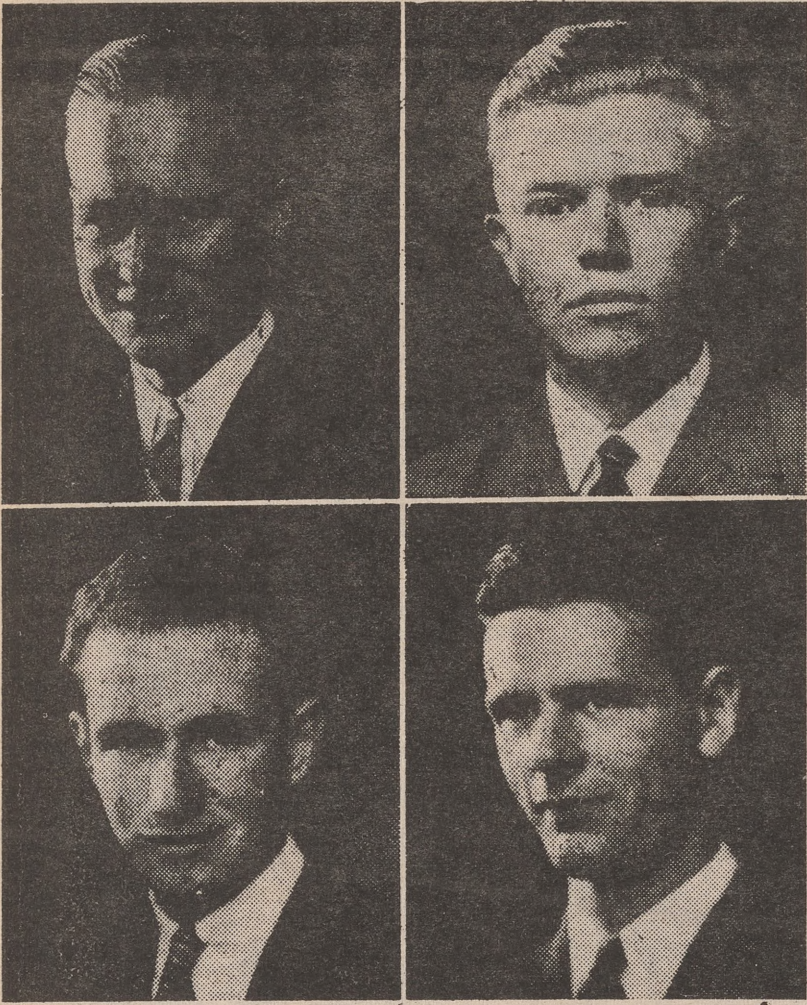
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**A ALWAYS MILDER  
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# EDITORS, BUSINESS MANAGERS NAMED



Next year's editors and business managers of the Nevada weekly newspaper, Sagebrush and yearbook, Artemisia, were announced today. They are (left to right) Dyer Jensen, Sagebrush business manager; Frank McCulloch, Sagebrush editor; Jack Pieri, Artemisia business manager; and Walter Wilcox, Artemisia editor. 1940

## Announcements

### Jockey's Ball leads to joy ride

1917

A Manzanita Hall party is all right, but it does not provide the thrills that a jockeys' ball does. So thought a half dozen rough, tough rounders from Lincoln Hall the other night. Accordingly they commandeered the person and car of an innocent outsider to go out to Moana.

The dance was all that could be desired in the way of the picturesque and the cosmopolitan, but our hard characters soon tired of it and turned towards town at a great rate of speed, and there is where the plot thickens with a traffic cop as the

chief villain. The traffic cop had been having a busy time of it, but he was not too busy to lay the arm of the law upon these violators of the city ordinance.

Judge was just as relentless and the driver, who happened to be the poorest, was fined the traditional \$10. He had to admit that did not have the \$10, never had had it and never would have it, and to save him a term of 10 days in jail his compatriots put up the required sum. Then they decided to call it a night and be peace-abiding citizens.

Moral: The way of the transgressor is hard.

### Girls get it on

1918

Monday afternoon the Department of Physical Education held open afternoon in the gymnasium. The freshmen gave an exhibition of marching and club swinging, while the sophomores did the Morris dance, the Dal Dans and others.

Gym Twelve did the Highland scottische, Gym Eleven the Wild Bird and Gym Thirty-Four Narcissus, the Highland fling and the Valse Brillante.

The whole department united in doing the flag dance. The girls were dressed in blue shirts and white middies, and were led by girls in white. Each girl carried two American flags and the scene was a patriotic one when the two hundred flags were waving.

Fifteen cents admission was charged for the purpose of rais-

ing money to care for a French baby for a year. The girls sold their flags after the performance and Miss Sameth did a special dance, which netted the affair some additional profit.

The total door receipts were twenty-eight dollars.

The department has already ten dollars, which makes thirty-eight dollars towards the seventy-three dollars which is necessary to care for the French baby.

### Models wanted

1960

Models of all sizes, shapes and sexes are wanted by the art department to pose for its painting, drawing and sculptor classes.

The posing will be done in swim shorts, sun suits or leotards.

If you are a merchant and want to reach the college market, consider...

--there are 6,000 University of Nevada students

--there are 1,000 faculty, staff and administrators

--there are 10,000 Sagebrushes distributed on campus each week

--an ad in the Sagebrush will reach the market you need

--call Mike Cuno or Craig Ihara at 329-0249 for further information