

## Nevada Players Now In Readiness For Saturday's Game

### Pack Opponents Arrive In Reno Today As Contest Looms

#### WOLVES BATTLE B. Y. U. IN FIRST GAME SATURDAY

Utah Squad Will Be Good Test of Strength of Pack In Coming Season

#### Reserve Jinx Broken Nevada Eleven Will Enter Fray Against Cougar Team On Short End

Raising the curtain on the grid season of 1929, the Wolf Pack will clash with the Cougars of Brigham Young University on the turf of Mackay Field tomorrow afternoon.

With only a handful of veterans in the lineup, the green Nevada pack, which Captain "Nig" Newton will lead into the fray, can be conceded only an even break of getting over the first hurdle. The team shows potential strength in practice, but is not yet a smooth working machine.

The Cougars will bring a strong eleven to Reno. Having suffered but little through graduation, the Utah team is practically the same bunch which battled the strong Ute team to a scoreless tie last season.

Indications are that the battle will be one of speed versus power. B. Y. U. will use a light, fast backfield, while Philbrook has been building for beef behind the line. The Wolf backs tip the scale for an average of 175 pounds, one of the heaviest backfields that has played in blue and white shirts in many years.

Philbrook has been resorting to brute strength the past week in practice sessions, and has all the boys jumping through hoops out on the field in the hopes of breaking into the starting lineup.

Although nothing spectacular in the way of a triple threat man has shown to date, several of the boys have displayed possibility of developing into this type of player. Saturday's fracas may bring one to light. "Tip" Whitehead has been doing the punting for the first string since the season began, and although he is rather light for the work, has been getting away some nice boots in scrimmage.

Tupper Shows Well

Tupper, who trades with the giant half, is another young man who may fill Jim Bailey's shoes as the kick, run, and pass man. Tupper is particularly apt at hurling the sheepskin, and shows up well on defense.

"Butch" Lawler will make his appearance in the backfield for the first time since he has been playing college football. The burly butcher has starred in the line for the past three years. He knows what it is all about, and is in there all the time, breaking

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## Control Committee Arranges Finances

#### Decide to Hold Annual Aggie Dance As University Affair This Year

At the Finance Control meeting held last Tuesday evening it was definitely decided to send the band along with the football team to Salt Lake when Nevada plays the University of Utah on September 28. This decision holds only on the condition that the band work up enough enthusiasm among the student body or in Reno by the time of the game to warrant the chartering of a special train.

A balance of \$353.85 from the 1928-29 Sagebrush was ordered turned over to the University News Service with the understanding that the profits from the proposed publication of a style book revert to the Publication Board funds.

Women Voted Money

The Associated Women Students were voted a sum of \$93.15, and Soccer was voted \$206.50 for the first semester.

Among the lesser sums voted on at the meeting were \$10 for stationery for debating, \$75 for miscellaneous student body president expenses, \$75 for the frosh coach for the football season and miscellaneous expenditures approximating \$253.48.

In place of the annual Aggie dance, held heretofore as a climax of Homecoming day festivities, an all University dance will be given, and it is hoped that this will establish a precedence for the future. Finance Control has guaranteed the Aggie Club \$75 toward seeding their judging team to Portland, Oregon, in the spring and they have turned over to the student body the rights to give the annual dance.

#### Historic Events Described In Old Papers of Library

Two newspapers dating back to 1865 are on display in the exhibit room of the University Library. One paper, the Washington Weekly Chronicle, is dated April 22, 1865, and gives a very full account of the assassination of Lincoln. The other paper, the New York Herald, describes the funeral of Lincoln, and the mourning throughout the nation. On another page it gives an account of Lee's surrender to Grant. The papers were loaned to the library by Alfred Smith.

#### Football Games To Be Guarded From Deadbeats

This year Nevada is initiating something new in the handling of football crowds. In years gone by a great crowd of non-paying spectators, consisting of small boys and men, have walked around in back of the field to elude the ticket-takers.

In an effort to do away with this practice an effective system of guards will be placed at points of vantage.

In order to put University of Nevada football games within the reach of high and junior high school students, the A. S. U. N. has issued a student season ticket for one dollar. These were distributed at the Reno and Sparks schools during the week and brought in added revenue that would otherwise be lost.

#### Mackay Bleachers Ready October 19

#### Many Improvements Are Being Made to Training Quarters, Athletic Field

Improvements to the bleachers on Mackay Field and to the Training Quarters are nearing completion and will be ready for use October 19.

The colonade will not be finished for the game tomorrow but its construction will be underway by that time. A three-foot paneled wall will surround the bleachers. Work is already being done on this and will probably be completed within a week. The new bleacher seats have been installed and painted.

At the training quarters, improvements to the building are still in progress. A new hot water system is being installed, with a storage tank that will have a capacity of 1,000 gallons as compared to the old tank that held 280 gallons. All of the showers have been torn down and improved with new fittings. Tiles have been laid in the shower room floors to replace the old ones that were in need of repair.

In the east side of the base, the quarters will be made for the visiting teams and will contain showers, lockers and rubbing rooms with all of the necessary accessories.

The improvements to the training quarters are included in the gift of Mr. Clarence H. Mackay to the University for bleacher and athletic field additions.

#### Committee Claims Soph Hop Will Be Bizarre Function

Preparations are going along smoothly for the Soph Hop, according to those in charge of the affair. The hop is scheduled for next Friday night and is to be held in the gymnasium. The committee in charge declares that it will be the biggest formal of the year for two reasons: first, the Glee was not held last spring due to unforeseen difficulties and trouble in securing a date, and, secondly, it is the first formal of the school year.

Decorative plans have not been publicly announced, but a surprise is due those attending as some novel ideas will be put into effect. The dancers will be transferred upon their entrance of the customary University gymnasium to far and distant lands, where a tropical moon, hot music and romantic and glamorous surroundings will move the most prosaic Manzanita, Maisy or Lincoln Hall Laker to shout even poetry, according to committee members, who are as follows: Art Graham, chairman; Fritz Wilson, Ray Hackett, George Adamson, Tom Penrose, Wilma Fitzgerald, Jo Bernard, Lillian Stigen, Margaret Walts and Nancy Mitchell Casey.

#### Nine Frosh Laked Today Behind Aggie Building

Nine more freshmen violators of Campus traditions received the customary punishment from the hands of the sophomores in back of the Aggie building today. Those laked were J. Weathers, Billy Wood, Lionel Jasper, J. Phillips, Madaraga, A. Brown, Wayne Spencer, E. Glasgow and Dan Wonder.

This afternoon Don Budre called all the freshmen to the bleachers with a sack and a broom for the purpose of cleaning up for the game tomorrow.

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon Will Be First Campus Group to Present A. S. U. N. Entertainment

First among the sororities and fraternities to entertain the student body will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fraternity, which will present its act at the A. S. U. N. meeting a week from today.

Dan Trevitt, chairman of entertainment, wishes to thank the members of the committee for the enthusiasm and

#### B. Y. U. TO SEND VETERAN SQUAD FOR GRID MEET

Forward Wall To Average 190 Pounds; Backfield Is Light But Fast

Tomorrow the Wolf Pack meets an aggregation from a school smaller than herself, yet a school that has been making football history while Nevada has been in a slump.

Brigham Young University can boast of barely six hundred students, yet her team tied Utah for the Rocky Mountain Conference championship.

Cougar Team Strong

This year she is believed to have one of the strongest aggregations in the history of the school. Coach Ott Rummy and his gladiators are held in great respect not only by schools in the conference, but by all teams they may chance to meet. The Cougar team is not to be considered a soft spot on any schedule.

The line facing Nevada tomorrow will average 190 pounds, and except for Pollard, tackle, all the men will be veterans. Pollard, however, beat a two year letterman out of his job, and is presumed to be one of the outstanding men on the line.

B. Y.'s backfield averages much lighter than her forward wall, but makes up for its lack of weight by speed and shiftness. Vacher, quarter, like Whitehead of Nevada, weighs a slight 130 pounds, but he is considered one of the cleverest open field runners in the conference.

Captain In Backfield

Besides Vacher, Thorne, captain, and the man around whom Rummy's system is built, will be in the starting lineup, along with Skousen and Magley, to round out the best backfield the Cougars have ever had.

Tentatively, the Cougar forward wall will be made up of Reeve and Brinkley, veteran wing men, a pair of husky tackles in Pollard and Manson, Dasturp and Clark at guards, and Dyches at center.

Others on the squad who are fairly good and who will be just chafing to get into the fray are Condon, Candel and Bunnell, centers; Wixon, Nelson, West and Jackson, guards; Cooper, Fillmore, Hardy and Crawford, tackles; C. Prince, Wilson, Halverson, Jacobs and F. Prince, ends, and Probert, Martain, Kitcher, Staples, Baliff, Jensen and Hawkins, backs.

#### Faculty Studies Junior Colleges

Members of the faculty took a new problem into consideration at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon. The subject discussed was the difference in status of the student entering here from a junior college and that of underclassmen who have already been enrolled here for the first two years.

As junior colleges are rapidly coming into being, it is necessary to consider the status of their students and transfer credits is obviously necessary. Students entering here from junior college having upperclass standing have different foundations than those who do not. Also students finishing their underclass years here and desiring to transfer to another college find that they have not the same training as they would have had if they entered directly from a junior college.

In order to correct this or at least study the difficulty that is presented, Dean Maxwell Adams, assisted by a committee of five faculty members, chosen from different departments, plans to investigate and compare the Nevada freshman and sophomore courses with those of California junior colleges. He hopes to be able to change the plan of study around in the near future so as to conform more closely with that of the junior colleges.

#### Large Probate Fee Allowed to Regent

As a member of the law firm of Brown & Belford in Reno, Judge George S. Brown, chairman of the Board of Regents, was allowed by the district court in Reno this week an \$80,000 probate fee in the distribution of the estate of Mrs. Nellie C. Alken. The estate is valued at over two million dollars. This is one of the largest probate fees ever allowed in an estate distribution case in Nevada.

#### Music Department Includes 174

Glee clubs and other musical organizations have selected this semester 174 students out of 150 applicants. The total number enrolled in the music department, including classes and societies, is 174 students.

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#### TALKS TO FROSH



Dr. Claude Jones, who spoke Monday as orientation speaker to the new students on the merits and importance of matters geological.

#### Dr. Claude Jones Talks to Freshmen

#### Tells of Purification of Water Through Means of Rock and Sand

General aspects of geology were covered by Dr. J. Claude Jones when he spoke Tuesday morning before the class in orientation in the auditorium of the Education Building.

Dr. Jones opened his talk with a short reference to the early history of the earth. In this respect he said that "the present was the key to the past" and that in this way much has been learned in regard to the movement of the earth millions of years ago through observation of present movements.

Regarding geology, Jones stated that this was one of the earliest of sciences, having only started from seventy to eighty years ago. In this short time, he said, there has been great progress made in such research. "Many things of importance have been discovered" he said, "and a great deal of research has been done right here at Nevada University." He mentioned here an experiment performed by a girl student in the geology laboratory whereby she found the number of years necessary for the earth to cool off after its formation one and three-fourths billion years ago.

#### Local Angle Covered

The local angle was covered when Dr. Jones spoke of the geological formations in the vicinity of Reno. He mentioned the fact that glaciers had once covered the mountains surrounding the city. Covering the same local angle in his talk, the speaker described the process in use for the purification of the water for Reno and Sparks and the part which rock and sand takes in this.

An interesting feature of the speech was given when the recording of earthquakes in the School of Mines was described. "Earthquakes within forty miles of Reno have been recorded within the last month," said Professor Jones. He then told of the methods for determining the distance from a given spot to the base of an earth tremor.

Dr. Jones concluded his speech by saying that the present generation depends a great deal on geologists and miners for much of the best things in life, and that their importance in life was becoming more and more evident.

#### Alumni Edition of 'Brush Will Appear Prior Homecoming

One of the new features of Homecoming Day plans is a special edition of The Sagebrush to appear two weeks before Homecoming. A thousand copies will be printed and sent out to the alumni. Chester Sorantun, Glen Ingles and Stanley Leashigh are working on the issue and Mr. Williams of The Gazette has promised to gather news.

#### Decrease Is Shown In Hospital Cases

Most important among the cases treated at the University hospital during the past week was an operation on Clito Bengoa, who had several ingrown fingernails removed.

The number of cases during the last few days has considerably decreased, those in the infirmary including Archline Van Norden, cold; Liely McClure, bronchitis, and Mrs. Margaret Breen, nose infection.

Art Graham, who has had a dislocated hip, has improved greatly and is now up on crutches. He will be back on the campus within a few days. Dr. Lawrence Wright states that several of the missing crutches have been returned, and wishes to remind those who still have them in their possession to return them soon.

#### A. S. U. N. Statement September 20, 1929

Balance on hand Aug. 31, 1929 \$6,005.59  
Outstanding U. R. F. \$ 484.99  
Outstanding Orders 1,855.65 2,340.64  
Balance \$3,644.95 \$3,644.95

#### Work On Mackay Science Building Is Being Rushed

#### Contractors Hope to Construct Roofing Before Cold Weather Sets In

Work on the new Mackay Science Hall is being rushed in order to get the roof up before cold weather sets in, according to William M. Kennedy, associate contractor with J. C. Dillard for the construction of the building.

Cement has been poured in the basement and on the first floor. Lattourett and Fical, contractors for plumbing, heating and wiring fixtures, are installing the necessary accessories as the work on the floor and walls progresses. The entire building is scheduled to be completely finished by the first of June.

Will Be Two Stories

The length of the structure is 172 feet and the width 79 feet. It is to be two stories high with a basement and attic. At present there are three dozen men at work, twelve of whom are cement men, eight laborers and sixteen carpenters.

The basement contains a furnace and combustion room, laboratories for chemistry, physics and electrical measurement, generator room, motor and grinding room, shop, vault, glass blowing shop, photometer room, and various store rooms distributed throughout the floor.

The first floor plan contains a large lecture room in the center-rear section of the floor, three chemistry labs, three math recitation rooms, one research room, one smaller lecture room, one balance room, and various offices for the faculty members.

Plans for the second floor call for five lab rooms to care for quantitative, organic, agricultural, physical and colloid chemistry. There will also be a seminar room, library, two recitation rooms, one for chemistry and one for physics, two large physics lecture rooms, and various smaller special labs, dark rooms, and offices.

To Have Elevator

Contained in the attic will be a radio room, fan room and storage space. There will be an elevator to connect all four levels. The roof will be of copper. The style of the building is to correspond with that of the Mackay School of Mines building. The entire structure will be furnished with the most modern fixtures and equipment, and no trouble and expense is being spared to make it altogether up to date in every respect. F. J. Delongchamps is the architect, and the building contract is in the hands of J. C. Dillard.

#### Editor Schedules Artemisia Pictures

Edwin Semenza, editor of the 1930 Artemisia, has drawn up a schedule of sittings for pictures and warns all and sundry that the tax of fifty cents will be doubled if appointments are missed.

The appointments with the Riverside studio for campus groups follows: Sept. 23-4—Phi Beta Phi. Sept. 25-6—Gamma Phi Beta. Sept. 27-8—Kappa Alpha Theta. Oct. 30, Oct. 1—Delta Delta Delta. Oct. 2-3—Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Oct. 4-5—Beta Delta. Oct. 7-8—Alpha Tau Omega. Oct. 9-10—Delta Sigma Lambda. Oct. 12-3—Beta Kappa. Oct. 14-5—Phi Sigma Kappa. Oct. 16-7—Sigma Nu. Oct. 18-9—Lambda Chi Alpha. Oct. 21-2—Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Oct. 23-4—Sigma Phi Sigma. Oct. 28-9-30—Lincoln Hall. Oct. 31, Nov. 1—Artemisia and Manzanita Halls. Nov. 4-5—Juniors. Nov. 7-8-9—Seniors.

Dates for special and faculty sittings will be assigned later. The pictures are being taken earlier this year than has been the custom in the past.

#### Sanford Recovering Steadily

George Sanford, who has been in St. Mary's Hospital for over a month following a serious automobile accident at Mackay Bay, is improving steadily. It is thought that Sanford's condition will allow his being removed from the hospital to his home in a few days.

#### Confers With Editors

E. C. Warburton, representative of the California Art and Engraving company at Berkeley, California, was on the campus during this week conferring with the editors of the three publications and helping them settle some individual problems.

Thurber Brockbank was seen Monday walking home with a new woman at Nevada. He had a pair of puttees on too.

#### Singing, Cheering to Feature Downtown Rally Which Will Usher In 1929 Football Season

No pajamas—no cars—but a big rally. That is the schedule for tonight, when spirited and active students will leave Manzanita at 7:00 and snake dance down into the business section.

Iota Sigma, under the direction of Lorán Pease, president, will handle the rally. Music will be provided during the march through town and the students will sing.

#### THE TRAMP



Howard Sheerin as the villainous tramp in Campus Players' production of "The Haunted House," to be offered next Thursday and Friday.

#### Players Will Offer Mystery Production

#### "The Haunted House" To Be First Campus Talent Play This Year

Weird, uncanny, and futurist settings of purple, green, and black will form an appropriate background for "The Haunted House," Campus Players' first mystery comedy and first offering of their third season. The play will be given on next Thursday and Friday evenings, October 3 and 4, in the auditorium of the Education Building.

Philip Pinner, freshman student, is designing and supervising the construction of the settings. He has done stage designing before with the Blanding Sloan Puppet Players in San Francisco. Ralph Adamson, general manager, and his staff of managers will complete the setting tomorrow.

Acts Are In Dark

The script calls for an old abandoned cabin in the mountains near Cedar Bluff, Connecticut. Act I takes place after sunset, Act II at midnight, and Act III before sunrise.

According to those in charge of the production, Pinner has contrived a suitable setting for the weird knocks, green and ghastly ghosts, rattling chains, and ear-piercing screams that are an integral part of the mystery play.

It is announced that Ted Beach has replaced Dan Trevitt in the part of The Detective.

Tickets for the play will go on sale Wednesday afternoon between the hours of one and four o'clock in the lobby of the Education Building. The box office will remain open the same hours Thursday and Friday. All seats are 75 cents.

#### Enrollment Figure Breaks All Records When 932 Register

All past records in registration have been broken this semester. Nine hundred and thirty-two students had enrolled in the University when registration closed yesterday. Of this number 536 were men and 396 were women.

In 1927, when the previous record was made, only 869 students were enrolled in the University of which 216 were new students. This year 342 new members are registered. In 1928 the enrollment reached only 849. The increase this year therefore is very marked.

Grouped according to classes the enrollment is distributed as follows: Freshmen 348, sophomores 235, juniors 168, seniors 97. Special students, who are either not working for a degree or are working for an advanced degree, are: Graduate 45, unclassified 27, and special 12.

#### Laurence Semenza Returns From Long Visit In Europe

Laurence Semenza, '25, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Rose Semenza, has just returned from a three month tour of France and Italy. Most of the visit was spent in Naples and Genoa with relatives, but short visits were made to other interesting points in Europe.

Semenza was instructor of business and economics at the University for three years following his graduation and is now assistant state auditor at Carson City.

#### Leaver Makes Inspection Trip

Edmund S. Leaver, director of the rare and precious metals experiment station of the federal bureau of mines at the University of Nevada, returned Thursday for an inspection trip to the mining districts of northern and eastern Nevada.

#### Original Play Read By Duerr

Edwin Duerr read an original play by Fred Schlick, "Three Dead Flies," to his play production class Thursday. It left the class in varying stages of emotional reaction. Read it if you want something horribly fascinating, tense, and gripping. Or perhaps it would be better to have Eddie read it to you. Then it's especially worth while.

#### Professor Smith Gives Talk Today On Constitution

#### Band, Led by Prof. Post, Offers Patriotic Numbers From Platform

#### Speaker Is New Man

#### Comments On Educational Plan Now Effective In America

In observance of Constitution Day, students and professors assembled at the auditorium this morning and listened to a talk by Prof. C. C. Smith, of the history department.

Patriotic numbers were played by the band, which was grouped on the stage, and led by Prof. T. H. Post.

"The study and understanding of government obligations is one of the most important tasks confronting the men and women of today," declared Smith, "and the education system of America is the means of bringing it about."

#### Must Organize Courses

"The school system which does not provide adequate training for the duties and privileges of citizenship, for the task of maintaining a balanced national life, is lacking in one of its most important works. We must organize our courses from kindergarten to the university to furnish training for proper approach to problems of democracy."

Changing from the spiritual to the mechanical ages, the present day furnishes us with a manhood which is practical, definite, and broad-minded, according to Smith. Greek is no longer required in colleges. The modern graduate has a foundation of something more practical—more useful.

#### Closer Contact Effected

"Radical modifications in the education system have brought about a closer association of the schools to humanity. The color of commercialism has tinged education. This might be dangerous; care must be shown in balancing this with the cultural phases. "Fringing" for citizenship means more than a knowledge of government," stated the speaker. "It means an understanding and a working usefulness of the principals embodied in the Constitution."

#### Mobocracy Is Danger

"Mobocracy is one of the greatest dangers of modern civilization, but that is not what the Constitution means. Democracy is mobocracy with brakes—and our Constitution is the brakes."

After briefly giving the history of the development of the principles of which our Constitution was a collection, Smith made the statement that the law of growth and evolution applies as well in government as in biology.

"The Constitution is not a spontaneous result of human invention, but a product of history. The Magna Carta, the Bill of Rights, the many other statements of freedom of the people, were not definite inventions of (Continued to page 2)

#### Nevada's Symbol Given Whitewash

#### Bucket Brigade Proves Rapid Means of Conveying Lime to Big "N"

For another semester Nevada's symbol, the big "N" on Peavine Mountain, has its coat of fresh whitewash, which was applied by the freshman class Saturday. Both men and women attended the painting and worked together in a long bucket brigade extending from the base of the mountain to the "N."

While six men remained at the bottom to mix the lime with water, the remainder worked diligently to get the full buckets to the top and the empty ones back again to be refilled.

From a mass meeting of the class in front of the Aggie building at 8:30 cars furnished by individual members of the class. The work was done under the supervision of Block "N" Society and members were present all morning to see that the work was done properly.

Seven barrels of lime were needed to complete the job. This was hauled from town, as also was the water.

#### Bucket Hits Woman

The only casualty of the morning was when Blanche Radcliffe, while working in the bucket line, was struck on the head with an empty bucket. She was taken to the University hospital, and later to her home. No bad effects resulted.

A light lunch consisting of hot dogs and coffee which was prepared by the women of the class was served at noon. The refreshment committee consisted of Doris Johnson, chairman, and Elsie Kibbee, Cecile Cotter and Doris West.

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W. A. A. NEWS

Drama Production Staffs Are Named

Semenza Is Assistant Director, Colloan General Manager, Others Appointed

Appointments to the various Campus Players production staffs were announced yesterday by Edwin Duerr, director of one-act plays to be used by the members of the sophomore and freshmen managerial staffs.

Positions are still open on the last named staffs. Men desiring to work out for the salaried position of senior manager should see Ralph Adamson, or Mr. Duerr, at their earliest convenience.

All business of Campus Players will be entrusted to an executive committee, to be composed of the director, assistant director, technical director, manager, and Dan Senseney.

Mask and Dagger Makes Play Plans

Further plans for the third and all star cast production of Mask and Dagger, "Anne Christie," were made. The fraternity proposes to form a bibliography of one-act plays to be used by the high school teachers of the state for the forensic tournament that is held every spring.

At the last meeting of Mask and Dagger Evelyn Anderson was elected to membership in that fraternity. Visits are scheduled to Carson and Virginia City for the purpose of making a history of the material that can be found in the records of these two cities of the plays and actors of Nevada's silver days.

All records available will be searched, the material collected and used for future study of this period of Nevada history.

Campus Players will hold their next meeting at the skating rink in Sparks.

Riding Class Has Capable Teachers

Student coaches who have taken over the women's riding classes are capable and experienced for three of them lived on Nevada ranches and literally grew up in the saddle.

Archive Van Norden coaches the regular class on Tuesday, Echo Morgan on Wednesday, and Gladys Wittenburg on Thursday. Friday instruction is given by Florence Handy and Saturday by Sammy Barndt.

Forty-seven women are out for riding, a considerable increase over last year.

Nevada Delegates Attend Conference At Asilomar Camp

Nevada was well represented last summer by women and graduate students at Asilomar, the national Y. W. C. A. Conference grounds, near Monterey, California.

Women elected by the Nevada student Y. W. C. A. to work on the grounds as "stock-ups" for the summer months were Mae Bernasconi, Verdine Fant, Doris Conway and Eva Adams.

The theme of the conference was, "Toward an Understanding of Jesus." Leaders in the modern theological circles of the United States conducted classes there. Faralle Smithson, studied under Howard Thurman, a noted negro thinker and an ordained Congregational minister.

W. A. A. Campaigns To Furnish Lodge

As a final measure to raise money for furnishing their lodge and removing the slight debt from the building of it, the Women's Athletic Association sent out circular letters this week to W. A. A. graduates of the past three classes.

The letter states the situation and asks for a pledge of not more than ten dollars from each old member, payable not later than May 12.

The Social Whirl

EDITED BY DORIS CONWAY

S. A. E.'s Entertain at House Dance

Friday evening the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained their Campus friends with an informal dancing party at their home on Evans avenue.

During the evening Mr. Dewey Johnston entertained with several clever selections. The patrons and patronesses for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKissick and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Buckingham.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the S. A. E.'s were: Misses Donna Anderson, Margaret Ede, Peggy Craft, Ina Winters, Velma Rand, Katherine Ligon, Mildred Hughes, Marjorie Latchford, Renne Duque, Adeline Duque, Josephine Bernard, Dolores Lozano, Grace Rogers, Rose Mahana, Mary Baird, Gladys Morse, Eloise Walker, Marvel Ransom, Katherine Dexter, Lois Bernie, Verna Essrie, LaVerne Blundell, Leona Sellman, Elizabeth Hawkins, Mary O'Neil, Alberta Johns, Marchand Newman, Verna Butler, Jean Zwick, Louise Gastanaga, Messrs. Carol Cross, Alvin Lombardi, Grant Bowen, John Winters, Stanley Lehigh, James Scruggam, Clifford Devine, Robert McGlinch, Herman Eaton, Richard Tupper, Fred Roumage, Howard Ballinger, Jack Halley, James Golden, Art Levy, Marshall Gulisti, Ted Lunsford, Jack Lehigh, Thomas Penrose, Al Peterson, Bill Ligon, Verna Hearst, Byron O'Hara, Ed Cantor, Leslie Murphy, Bill Woodburn, Dan Wondra, Harry Leprell and Mr. and Mrs. John Prenderverle.

Martha Williams Feted at Luncheon

Honoring Miss Martha Williams who left last Sunday evening for Oregon State College, Miss Francis Baker entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home in Sparks last Saturday afternoon. Those present at the home of Miss Baker to meet Miss Williams were: Misses Margaret Ede, Donna Anderson, Euphemia Clark, Dora Claver, Maizie Ryan, Idal Anderson, Marjorie Bluet, Margaret Fuller, Helen Stenmiller, Josephine Bernard, Lillian Stigen, Verna Butler, Peggy Johnson, Doris Conway, Martha Williams and Francis Baker.

Nancy Mitchell Bride of Chester Casey

On Saturday afternoon Nancy Mitchell became the bride of Chester Casey at a pretty wedding performed at the Catholic church in Carson City. The marriage was a culmination of a high school and college romance and came as a surprise to their many friends of the young couple.

Tri Delt Alliance Entertains at Tea

Tri Delta Alliance entertained mothers and friends at an informal tea this afternoon at the chapter house on Sierra street.

Gamma Phi's Entertain Campus

Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained the campus and faculty at an "open house" on Saturday evening. The patronesses for the evening were: Mrs. Hattie L. Schmidt, Dean Margaret Mack, Louise M. Sissa, and Mrs. Lucy Crowell.

The occasion for the open house was the many improvements made during the summer months including the addition of a sleeping porch and two new rooms, the enlargement of the dining room and the redecorating of the entire house.

Tri Delt Pledge Seeds

Theta Theta of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Betty Seeds of Reno on Friday evening.

Compilation Is Made of Campus Group Officers

The following is a compilation of all Campus officers and of the organizations, fraternity and sorority heads:

A. S. U. N. Carol Cross, president; Barbara Horton, vice-president; Saralee Clark, secretary; Alan Bible, treasurer; Geraldine Blattner, women's representative to finance control; Alvin Lombardi, men's representative to finance control; L. J. Sidwell, junior representative to executive committee; Ray Hackett, sophomore representative to executive committee.

Honor Fraternity Heads

Coffin and Keys, Tom Towle; Cap and Scroll, Kathryn Robinson; Phi Kappa Phi, Stanley Palmer; Sabre and Chain, LaMonte Brown; D. A. E., Evelyn Anderson; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Art Bristol; Blue Key, Russell Garcia; Square and Compass, Norman Ericson.

Publications

Sagebrush—James Hammond, editor; Marshall Gulisti, business manager. Desert Wolf—Dan McKnight, editor; Clayton Byer, business manager. Artemisia—Edwin Semenza, editor; Maryemma Taylor, business manager. Publications Board Members—Duane Mack, Dan Senseney.

Publicity Bureau—Director, Tom Wilson.

Athletics

Don Budge, general manager; Alvin Lombardi, football manager; "Nig" Newton, football captain; Ralph Adamson, basketball manager; John Gilmartin, basketball captain; Doug Calloway, track manager; Ken Robison, track captain.

Women's Organization Heads

Barbara Horton, A. W. S.; Valborg Olson, W. A. A.; Faralle Smithson, Y. W. C. A.; Sylvia Crowell, Pan-Hellenic Council; Elizabeth Johnstone, Women's Glee Club.

Dramatic Organization Heads

Tom Wilson, Mask and Dagger; Leonard Sledge, Ralph Adamson, Campus Players; Harvey Dondoro, Clonina.

Marchand Newman Guest of Mrs. Penrose

Miss Marchand Newman visited Mrs. Vernon Penrose in Fallon over the week-end. Mrs. Penrose was formerly Miss Genevieve Williams and was a graduate with the class of '28.

Wilbur Stodieck Visits Campus

Wilbur Stodieck '29, who is now assistant agricultural extension division agent located at Ely, was visiting on the Campus last week-end.

Lee Burge '29 is Delta Sig Guest

Lee Burge '29 visited the Campus during the week-end. Mr. Burge is working for the agricultural extension in Las Vegas. He had charge of the Clark county exhibits at the Nevada State Fair at Fallon.

Cunningham '29 is Reno Visitor

Walter Cunningham '29 was on the Campus visiting friends the early part of the week, returning Wednesday to Winnemucca where he is employed by the Nevada Rock and Sand Company.

Theta's Initiate Anderson-Baker

On Sunday evening Kappa Alpha Theta is holding initiation services for Misses Donna Anderson and Frances Baker.

Leland Burge Visits Fraternity

Leland Burge was a guest at the Delta Sigma Lambda house over the week-end. He continued on to Fallon where he attended the State Fair in that city. For the past year he has been employed as agricultural extension agent for Clark county.

Sigma Nu Initiates Salisbury, Foran and Pease

Delta Xi chapter of Sigma Nu held formal initiation last Sunday afternoon at the Century club for LeRoy Salisbury, James E. Foran and Loran Pease. The initiatory services were followed by a banquet at the Hotel Golden.

Dean Charles Haseman and Prof. J. Claude Jones were present as guests of the fraternity and gave short talks to the members. Speeches were also given by Alton Glass, Hugo Quillet and William Smyth. Musical entertainment was provided by Miss Leota Maestretti who was accompanied by Ralph Choras.

Those present were: Alton Glass, Prof. J. C. Jones, Hugo Quillet, Russell Garcia, Dean C. Haseman, Bill Smyth, Loran Pease, Dave Burns, Fred Wilson, Jack Gilmartin, Claude Hammond, Glenn Lawlor, Walt Linehan, Bob Merriman, Fred Trevitt, Ken Robison, Dan Trevitt, Fred Perley, Tom Wilson, Thurber Brookbank, E. Leonard, Dave Jackson, James Foran, Newton Crumley, Walden Kline, Frank Morvill, Ralph Finley, Malcolm Blackley, Harold Taber, Roy Salisbury, Al Smith, Don Budge.

Tri Delt Hold Open House

Delta Delta Delta will entertain with an open house tomorrow afternoon immediately following the football game. The patroness will be Mrs. Jennie Foster, Tri Delt house mother.

Halley and Pedrole Theta Dinner Guests

The Kappa Alpha Theta house had as their dinner guests last Saturday evening Miss Alice Halley and Miss Nevada Pedrole, who were visiting in Reno over the week-end.

Stern-Blattner Visit Carson

Joe Stern and Walter Blattner were visitors at the home of Mr. Stern's parents in Carson City. Both Mr. Stern and Mr. Blattner are freshmen students at the University of Nevada.

Aggie Students Attend Fair

Among the Aggie students who spent the weekend in Fallon attending the Nevada State Fair were Robert Dutton, Elwood Boerlin, Chris Gansberg, Arnold Wessitch, Mason Miles, Wayne Van Vorhis and Allen Odell.

Men's Upperclass Committee

Joe De Reemer, Frank Sullivan, Bill Ligon, Jack Gilmartin, Melville Hancock, Orville Moyes, Walt Seigel, Jack Ericson, Leonard Sledge, Bill Herbert, Carol Cross.

Other Organization Heads

Kappa Kappa Psi—Walter Siegel. Associated Engineers—Ralph Adamson. Electrical Engineers—Walter Jensen.

Civil Engineers—La Monte Brown.

Crucible Club—Unnamed. Aggie Club—Elwood Boerlin. Whelms—Elmer Perry.

Sororities

Delta Delta Delta—Mary O'Neil, president; Bernice Blair, house manager. Kappa Alpha Theta—Doris Conway, vice-president; Idal Anderson, house manager.

Pi Beta Phi—Katherine Priest, president; Helen Webb, house manager. Gamma Phi Beta—Sylvia Crowell, president; Virginia Garside, house manager.

Sigma Alpha Omega—Helen Dunseath, president. Beta Delta—Helen Morris, president. Manzanita—Geraldine Green, president.

Fraternities

Sigma Nu—Russell Garcia, president; Claude Hammond, house manager. Alpha Tau Omega—Tommy Towle, president; Paul "Dixie" Richards, house manager.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Bill Ligon, president. Phi Sigma Kappa—Herold Newton, president; Russell Laird, house manager.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Melville Hancock, president; Elmer Perry, house manager. Sigma Phi Sigma—Orville Moyes, president; Walter Wilson, house manager.

Delta Sigma Lambda—Dan Senseney, president; Al Randolph, house manager. Beta Kappa—Ted Beach, president; Frank Bristol, house manager.

Lincoln Hall Association—Leonard Sledge, mayor.

Pan-Hellenic Asks Men to Cooperate

Every man on the Campus is being requested to co-operate with sorority women on the matter of double dating. At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council held last week it was decided to ask all fraternities and Lincoln Hall to assist the women with this ruling.

"This is the first time Pan-Hellenic Council has asked the co-operation of the men of the Campus," stated Sylvia Crowell, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. "Men should appreciate the seriousness of double dating and they must realize that sorority women are fined \$5.00 every time they are caught in the company of freshmen-women."

When second semester rushing was adopted, the Pan-Hellenic Council made the ruling that sorority women must not go out on parties with freshmen women. This ruling was made to prevent any first semester rushing.

Chemical Society Holds First Meet In Reno, Sept. 14

Local Territory Included In Sacramento Session of Association

About forty people attended the first meeting of the Sacramento section of the Chemical Society held in Reno September 14 at the Hotel Golden.

After a dinner, Dean Maxwell Adams gave a short talk expressing his appreciation of the Reno territory being included in the Sacramento section of the society.

The following papers were read: "Ionization in Water Solution," by Dr. M. W. Deming of the Chemistry Department; "Physical Properties of Some Organic Glasses," by Dr. W. A. Gilkey of the Sacramento Junior College; "Some Objectives and Methods in Soil Research," by Dr. V. E. Spencer of the Agricultural Experiment Station. According to Dr. G. W. Sears of the chemistry department, all three papers were well presented and each was followed with discussion on the subject.

Among those attending the meeting were eleven from the vicinity of Sacramento, including the whole chemistry staff of the Sacramento Junior College; members of the University chemistry faculty; some from the Mackay School of Mines and the Agricultural Experiment station, and a number of advanced students in chemistry.

Sunday morning following the meeting, the visitors were shown over the Campus with particular attention to the chemistry building, the Mackay School of Mines and the new Science building. Some of the members viewed the University for the first time and expressed themselves as very favorably impressed by the type of buildings and equipment on the Campus.

The next meeting of the society will be held at Sacramento Junior College in the first or second week of October. Dr. G. W. Sears of the chemistry department will present a paper on "The Nevada Pedrole, in Correlation of Chemical Properties." Dr. J. H. Hildebrand of the University of California will also present a paper. It is expected that quite a number will go from here to attend the meeting.

Woman's Hand Seen In Furnishing of Artemisia Office

Shades of interior decoration stalk the top floor of Stewart Hall!

The Artemisia this year will show the softening influence of a woman's hand if the present signs are faithful indications of the future. The new office next to the Desert Wolf has already begun to disclose the effect of the aesthetic nature of the first woman business manager. The historic beaver board worn by many editorial columns is vanquished and replaced by a new one. Cretonne curtains adorn the windows and a fancy lamp shade furnishes an inspiring atmosphere. The prize murals treasured by the Desert Wolf staffs and the product of many years of effort have been effaced with a respectable coat of paint. Tom Wilson is on the verge of a nervous breakdown since the ruination of his handiwork. "If I were still editor of the Desert Wolf the Artemisia would never desecrate our sanctum," he said.

Brush Office Moves

The Sagebrush too has invaded the third floor of Stewart Hall. It left the historic old quarters which were its birthplace and in league with the Artemisia crowded the Desert Wolf into a corner. It's 2 by 4 business office and slightly larger editorial office are doing their best to house the staff. And then the editor's prayer is heard—"the new walls—long may they remain unmarred."

Swimming Examinations Given

After an examination given last week to classify the swimmers, nine women are taking work in senior life saving. They will be given extensive work in this line for about two months, after which they will be given the test. The women will then specialize on speed swimming, fancy diving and form on strokes.

Announcements

Clonina will hold an open meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 101, Hall of English. Trees are urged to come. "Resolved, that hazing be abolished from the Nevada campus," is the subject to be discussed.

The Reviewing Stand

H. B. Warner will be seen in his first talking picture for Paramount when "The Doctor's Secret" comes to the Majestic next Sunday.

The story is taken from Sir James M. Barrie's stage success "Half An Hour in which a tense drama of London society is portrayed. It shows to the audience in dramatic contrasts, the heights of happiness and despair that can come to one woman's life in half an hour.

Supporting Mr. Warner are Ruth Chatterton, well-known to the followers of the legitimate drama; Robert Edeson, likewise an experienced stage actor, and John Loder, a young British actor whose English adds greatly to the realism of the production.

It is to be highly recommended as excellent screen entertainment.

"The River of Romance" with Buddy Rogers, Mary Brian and Wallace Beery will hold sway from Wednesday on. The story is a satire on the dueling code as practiced in the South twenty years before the Civil War.

It is a new kind of role for Buddy Rogers. He appears as a soft mannered youth, who returns to his paternal home on a Mississippi plantation to be confronted with a brusque and bewildering code of duels and feuds. Refusing to fight a duel he is branded a coward. He comes back, tho, in a startling fashion, eventually winning the girl who had loved him thru it all. Particularly outstanding are Henry Walthall, for his work as the father and Natalie Kingston as Mexico, the mulatto night club hostess.

If you are not too familiar with the story or play "Magnolia" you will find this excellent entertainment.

At the Wigwam commencing Sunday, "Campus Knights" will be the current attraction. At last, we have a college story without athletics. Raymond McKee romps thru six reels of side-splitting comedy, playing a dual role of a bewhiskered professor and his shifty twin brother. Not too much on plot but lots of fast comedy. Not bad.

"Stolen Kisses" with May McAvoy opens Tuesday and unravels the tale of what might befall a newly-wed couple in Paris. Miss McAvoy in this production is depicted as a misunderstood bride who, tho more sinned against than sinning, is plunged into a maze of complications that for a time completely wreck her peace of mind.

Plenty of good shots of the Follies Bergere.

Friday our old favorite Tom Mix returns in "King Cowboy" (Gidy-up Tony) we are in Morocco this time. What's the use, you know the rest any how. Nice clean entertainment to say the least. A sweet show for the Theta's.

The Sparks theater opens Sunday with "The Trial of Mary Dugan," an excellent production starring Norma Shearer. Followed by "The Wonder of Women." Friday "The Letter," a Paramount release with Jeanne Eagles, a picture that has gained more favorable criticism than any other picture this year.

Wal, folks, there ain't bin an awful lot happenin' round the farm this week but we seed:

Our fellow citizen Byron O'Hara is still plugging away on his Irish dialect for "Anna Christie." Don't give up the brogue, Byron, it's quick becoming.

And we hear that Franny Hilborn, ingenue in "The Haunted House," and chairman of the Tri Delt entertainment committee, must find inspiration in Dale Lamb's parlor fads, judging from the peals of hearty "tee-hee's" issuing from the general direction of the Tri Delt sofa.

A minor accident caused Leonard

Sledge, one of our well-known fellow townsmen, who is playing the role of the father in "The Haunted House," to lose his dignity the other day as he bumped into the Sagebrush society editor as he was leaving the library. Think nothing of it, Lem.

At one of our community social functions at the Gamma Phi house the other evening Barbara Horton had a bad cold, and as yet her inseparable partner for the evening, Dan Senseney, is pure. The power of listerine, folks!

And Ralph Adamson, there's a smart, upstanding young feller, you know Ralph is managing that show "The Haunted House" that's coming to the opry house next Thursday, and believe me folks he's going to manage it. He's the manager of nearly every husking bee or quilting contest in these here parts.

Wal, it's almost four o'clock, so I guess I'll have to go out and milk the cows.

Harold Phipps spent the last week-end at the home of his parents in Yerington.

Interesting Hikes On W. A. A. Program

In arranging a schedule for the hikes to be held this semester up to the month of November, the managers, Julia Baldini and Evelyn Madsen, assisted by Mae Bernasconi, W. A. A. coach and hiking guide, has it so planned that it will not interfere with the Nevada football schedule.

At a meeting the following program resulted: Oct. 5, Mount Rose overnight hike; Oct. 12 and 26, Alum Creek trips; Oct. 19, hike to the "N."

Mount Rose hike, the second one to be held this semester, and the main event of the year will take place next Saturday. All women are urged to go on this hike and to watch the bulletin board for notices concerning it.

Orvis Riel went to Fallon on Friday and to Winnemucca on Saturday, where he visited with relatives, returning to school Tuesday.

Where There Is Beauty We Take It Where There Is None We Make It Riverside Studio ART PHOTOGRAPHERS Paul Strahm, Prop. Telephone 90 228 N. Virginia St. Reno, Nevada

Bawden's Candy Store HAMBURGERS, TOASTED SANDWICHES AND HOME-MADE CANDIES OUR SPECIALTY 30 West Second Street Reno, Nevada

Guaranteed Permanent Waves \$4.00 Requires No Finger Waves The Wave That Never Fails! (It rolls from the ends) with waves close to the scalp and ringlette ends. The only Croquignole System that can wave all types of hair, regardless of texture or color, into beautiful waves and ringlette ends! Extra Shampoo and Finger Wave \$1.50 Eight years experience in permanent waving. Open Evenings on Monday and Thursday Maison Merrick, Ltd. 319-320 Byington Building—Corner Second and Virginia Streets Phone 7383

GRANADA Saturday and Sunday Only Another Great All-New Variety Show On the Stage and Screen MAJESTIC Starting Sunday "The Doctor's Secret" Star Cast—All Talking 5 ADDED ALL-SOUND AND TALKING UNITS WIGWAM Starting Sunday "Campus Knight" FAST MOVING AND FUNNY

We Guarantee To Save You Money On Re-Styling Your Fur Scarf or Fur Coat Our splendid factory on the premises, our 10 years in Reno, is your guarantee of absolute satisfaction at LOWEST COST Hudson Bay Fur Co.

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

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**WHAT IS THE** object of hazing? For what reason have schools secret societies and organizations found it necessary to introduce the neophyte to that school, society or organization, through some process of humiliation or pain infliction? Ah! The answer is that the new individual must be tested. He must be analyzed under the most trying conditions; his reflex and inhibitory actions must be noted during the ordeal. It should not be forgotten, either, that a feeling of inferiority is always to be instilled. When these things have been accomplished, and only when they have, great results will be noted in the new-comer. He will bray like a jackass at the mere mentioning of the magic word. Better still he will not even look at a woman—and this is such a noble thing to effect! Yea, he will do other things too.

But, then, why should there be an organized plan of pain infliction, humiliation, subservience? No better reason than the medicine man of the Australian Bushmen starved the children of his village for weeks and weeks. No better reason than that the early American Indians made the young warriors run past the line of tribesmen and be clouted with a club. No better reason than the recalling of the Puritan's way of handling witchcraft by the stock and the ducking stool. Does it not then follow that university freshmen are neophytes and as such, should be pounded upon with heavy flat clubs, should be tied, straight-jacket-like in a chair on the end of a pole, and half drowned in muddy water, that they are children to be reprimanded and told what to do. First-year students are not to be treated as young men and women, they are to be treated as kids of ten, eleven and twelve.

**DEFINITION OF A "Queen Lizzie":** Nevada woman student believing herself possessed with courtly dignity and with a superiority infinitely above that of the remainder of the Campus. Astoundingly it was revealed at the Coach's Rally that there are so many females of this description of the Hill. They may be recalled as those who so sedately rode around in automobiles and looked haughtily on the bourgeois, commonly known as the "bunch in the parade." They (the "Queen Lizzies") did not deign to cheer a bit or even to venture a good word for the University.

Their actions would indicate that they originated in one of two places: "Cal" or the "sticks." Perhaps the latter. They are women who have "big time" mannerisms; women who smoke a package of cigarettes a day and need a "shot" before dinner; women who couldn't get out and run a block with a bunch if they tried. To do so would give them an "awful cough."

**A POTENT STATE** of affairs has developed into placidness. Where disrespect, unwarranted thievery, irritating noise once was the order of the day there is now a calm and a sense of respectability that is good to behold. "Show-offs" of sixth grade calibre no longer "rule the roost" with their disturbing "cat-calling" and acting, for the annoyance of the studious mob.

**POTENCY,** As the morals of a nation go from one extreme to another with the passing of centuries, so Nevada students have had enough of library rowdiness and are proceeding to the peak of orderliness. It is a most admirable extreme. When quietude is sacred to the Associated Students and when none will enter as violators of this sanctity, then will the Institution have achieved a degree of perfection in library-study that has been unknown in past years. Reaction to the injustice of "hoodlumizing" student study has been tardy in its appearance. Coming as it has, as a direct result of Campus dissatisfaction, its results will be far reaching and, more important, permanent.

**RATHER THAN ENTER** into a prolonged dissertation on the evils of stealing signs from the bulletin board it might be more effective, and less nerve-racking, to explain the situation briefly.

Signs and notices are put up with the intention that all University people may gain knowledge therefrom. It is granted that many of the signs make fine room decorations. They do, however, serve a more useful purpose on the bulletin board. Needless to say that time (and sometimes money) is required in their preparation.

The disappearance of this illustrative matter could probably be traced to freshmen through their ignorance of its real value. It is hoped that with an understanding of the perplexity caused that there will be no further need for action.

## Cutting Campus

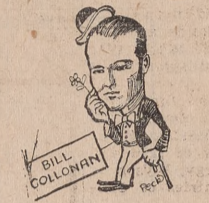
by COQUETTE

Cartoons by Dorlon Peckham Ex-'29

And now, gentle readers, we have the belated portraits of our last week's heroes whose acts, deeds, good looks, shortcomings, or lack of such fulfilled the requirements necessary for admittance to our Hall of Fame, and whose biographies appeared while an engraver's camera was being repaired after a futile attempt to render due service on the doubtful copy.

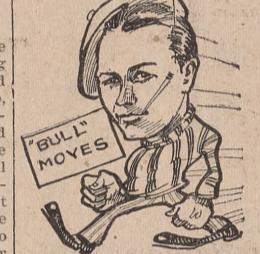
delighted by the original color schemes and ingenuity shown by the charming inmates. All credit was given to the Women's Home Companion, but reproduction rights have been withdrawn from everyone but the S. A. O.'s.

Who said a name means nothing—in refutation we are most fortunate to present to you this week A.



**Bible, The Lambda Chi Idle,** Alan, as he is more affectionately known, has been excused from Upworth League dues ever since he joined that live wire club. However, he admits that it wasn't his name as much as his taking ways that put his scratches securely around the A. S. U. N. money bags and enabled him to tour the country in the interests of science. Bible and his sidekick, Hancock, tried for three years to win a debate decision for Nevada, but had to give it up as a bad job. His greatest claim to fame is being mistaken for Ulysses by a Manhattan frosh. He doesn't smoke Old Golds.

**STAND BACK** Everyone—here comes "Bull" Moyes, the Sigma Phi Cyclone and anthropoid collegian.



We will start off the week's work by all joining in the little hymn entitled "High Upon a Hill Top, etc." which has been dedicated to the A. T. O.'s and their new cottage up in the rock pile. According to all who made the climb to attend "Open House" held last Saturday, the guide service was excellent and those who were able to finish the tour were awarded with liberal douches of over-done punch and wafers. All rooms on the second floor had been locked and the keys turned over to Tex Overlin. Overlin did not show up during the session.

Not to be out done by their friendly neighbors, the Gamma Phi Bara was thrown open for inspection later in the evening, and all those who were able to get bed room passes from Miss Mack were astonished and

Wearing mothers on Virginia St. instead of threatening spoiled offspring with the "Booby Man," just have to say "Moyes will get you", and there isn't another peep. One of his outstanding feats is the ability to walk into a closed door and enjoy the experience. He is a strong advocate of iron furniture and late hours. O. Moyes (Oh, Moyes—to his divorcee friends) was offered the job of doubling for Joe Martin, but Joe objected and the job fell through.

## Through the Looking Glass

Today let's turn to the faculty, and see what spindlegged, skinny, and shapeless individuals some of these eminent personages are when they are divested of their academic robes and stand before my mirror—stark naked.

I should like to examine Jennie Weir, but that wouldn't be polite, proper, nor politically the thing to do. Bob Griffin might do, but then he'd just love the publicity. Silas Calvin Feemster has been overworked already, in more ways than one; he shows it. And Eddie Duerr I'm saving for another time, although he does think he has me and everybody else on this Campus under his thumb. Clyde Jones would simply be a waste of good space.

So I'll slant the mirror around to the reverend Dean Hall.

There is no need of going into the statement that he has emancipated the summer sessions here, when he might have made them into something attractive to the entire country. Now only hick teachers from Goldfield, Dayton, and Old Washoe, along with Don Bell, ever attend.

And I won't discuss his entire relationship with the high schools of the state. Ask the White Pine officials yourself.

I want to talk about the parties given by Deanie Hall and Mama Hall. They are so lovely that someone should see that legislative action is taken to prevent their occurrence.

All the students taking education must attend, or no one would ever go except Trainer, and he works for Hall. All students taking education must attend, or they will flunk the Dean's courses and never receive a teaching appointment, no matter if they do straight "I" work.

That sounds too ancient to be true. But it is.

Well, you go to the party at the Hall estate on Eighth street. There you start in playing games: "Michigan" is one of the favorite card games. "Clock golf," brilliantly named thusly by the Dean himself because there are twelve holes to the game, is always thrust at you. "Hide-and-go-seek" is indulged in, with a little bit of promiscuous "tap-the-fingering." And once the group played "Statutes."

But that isn't half of it.

In the little halls that are bound to fill into the proceedings, Mama Hall rushes up to you with a wire puzzle which you must untangle or she'll give you a cross-word puzzle to work out. And her favorite trick is to foist upon you a limerick with a missing line. You make up a new line; then she exhibits some of the "best" ones others have contrived.

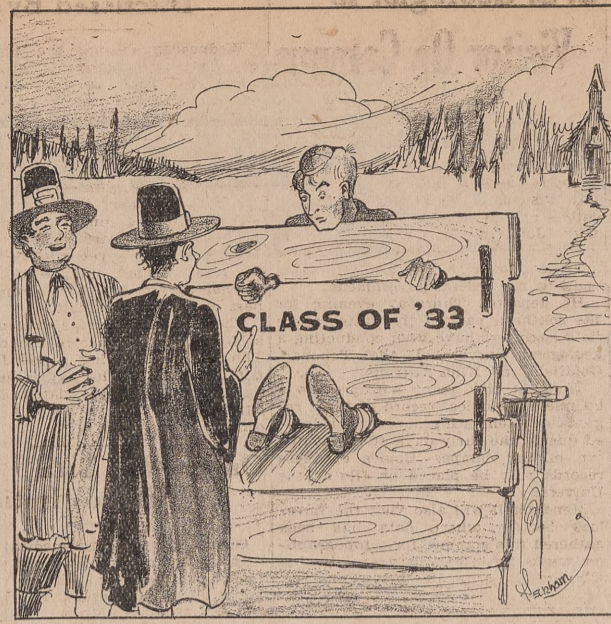
Everyone merrily laughs.

Then the real fun starts when the ice cream and wafers are served. Deanie Hall, or some other official, grabs the plates of mushy cream from all the girly teachers, holds them one at a time above his head, and demands that the owner see if she can kick that high.

Why, you can't imagine—

Say, I can't go on any more! It's enough to write that Dean Hall's doing should be in the "American Mercury": Boobus Americanus, along with —THE MAD HATTER.

## WE MODERNS!



## Yours Truly

To the Editor:  
 I think that it is about time the students got up on their ire about the way the bookstore downtown is treating us. When I say their service is absolutely rotten, I'm not stretching the point a bit. If there were anyone else in town handling books, and made half an effort to give service, which is a word apparently unknown in the present haven of empty shelves that we are forced to try to patronize, I am sure that this imaginary competitor would get all of the trade.

When the students tried to start a cooperative store several years ago, the poor starving booksellers downtown cried loud and lustily the old plaint about patronizing home business houses.

The students heard and heeded, and all was calm and serene on the Pacific for the bookstore. And all is still calm and serene, yes, very much so, but not for the students.

What is the bookstore doing for us? Well, I'll tell you what it is doing for me, and I don't much like it. In the first place they are overcharging for books. The listed prices printed on the protection covers of the books are torn away or crossed out, and we pay 25 or 50 cents more for the book and like it. How long are we going to stand for that?

And another thing. Professors send down a list telling them how many different books to get and how many of each kind. A lot of good that does, for they order half as many as specified and in two cases that I absolutely know of, less than half. The result is that we wait two or three weeks for half our books at least.

The local service on text books has

## Hurdy Gurdy

WRITTEN BY A GENT WHO HAS GONE STEADY WITH HIS GIRL FOR TWO WEEKS

What did we do before we loved? What kind of world did love erase From being after fate had shoved Us two together, face to face?

No doubt we stifled yawns between Small talk of weather, and described The boredom of the empty scene Surrounding us, and sighed, and sighed.

And now we love: all life has changed From nothing into something vast; But if the thing could be arranged, I'd trade the present for the past.

Sixty Hastings Law School graduates were recommended for bar examinations in San Francisco recently.

"Nibs" Price took over the University of California Bears Saturday and expects to put out another winning team this year.

On the basketball squad of Austin College at Sherman, Texas, is J. D. Ballard, seven feet four one-half inches tall, who weighs 288 pounds and wears size 14 1/2 shoes.

been very poor for the past three years before this one, that I know from experience, but this year takes the booby prize. Cheer up students, they can't get any worse! Let's start the thing we will eventually have—a cooperative store, operated by students on a non-profit basis and run for the big thing that we never get now—SERVICE.

—F. L.

## Line's Busy

**DISCOVERY**  
 A metropolitan feature lacking in Reno has been discovered in Sparks. It is, to quote the sign outside, the Sparks Theater Talkies, which opened a short time ago with "The Broadway Melody" they tell me. This week they showed "The Trail of '98" and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," neither one of them pictures which have been able to make the grade at the Majestic yet. Moreover, they only sock you thirty-five cents to get in.

**FURTHER DISCOVERY**  
 Another discovery on the same line is that Fallon has two theatres in which talking pictures are shown. Well, well, in Reno we have Fanchon and Marco units.

**SUMMER EVENING**  
 One of the popcorn addicts I spoke of a week or so back, a gentleman who spent the summer in dear old dissipated Reno, tells me that he knows of a way to spend a summer evening in a perfectly contented way, without recourse to strong liquors or drugs.

First, he says, you start off about nine o'clock with a car and a few congenial friends. You drive over to the Brownie's Bar and have a round of frozen orange juices. Then you have a round of nickel bags of popcorn, driving up to the Campus and parking near the excavations on Mackay Field to eat it. After the popcorn another frozen orange juice is a requisite. Then all adjourn to the Chinese lottery joint on Lake street, at which the limit is one ten-cent ticket. This last item can easily be made to keep the party amused for a whole half-hour. Then another frozen orange juice, and so to bed.

**BURGLARY**  
 A football man, Mr. Fred Ross tells me, recently removed an electric fan from the Wolf Den. Now that it has turned so coolish it is hoped that the fan will be returned.

**CHANGING TIMES**  
 Speaking of the Wolf Den, the signs, "Ladies do not smoke in here," have been removed. Possibly because they did anyway.

**FORETHOUGHT**  
 Members of Professor Hill's Shakespeare class showed their public-spiritedness by freely and of their own accord bringing fly swatters to class last Wednesday morning. For weeks they have watched the pesky little things skate on his head and flit with extinction about his mouth, and they formed the noble idea of giving their time and money to the cause of ridding him of them.

Their efforts were received with unmitigated delight.

**PALMY DAYS**  
 At a dinner-party the other evening palms were read. The seers who officiated made her greatest success with Mr. Dan McKnight and Miss Peg Smith. Mr. McKnight, she said, was very easy to get along with, though Miss Smith disagreed with her. In regard to Miss Smith herself, she said that she was very fickle and always

that she was very fickle and always

## Connie Coed



The modern gold-digger: "Who says this state is worked out?"

Followed the line of least resistance.

**PINK LEMONADE PROSPECTS**  
 It is being booted about that there will be a big circus here next year.

**HIGH FINANCE**  
 The Gamma Phi's gave the A T O's a clock for their house-warming. Everybody knows that. The A T O's reciprocated with a tea-set for the Gamma Phi's. Everybody knows THAT. But everybody doesn't know the rumor that the A T O's lost \$1.98 on the transaction.

**THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING**  
 Ralph Adamson and his two-door Ford sedan. Damn these two-door cars—they're so hard to get into. Evelyn Anderson and her new patriotic hair-comb. Rusty Garcia knows his lines for "The Haunted House" but he doesn't know where they come. Heard about a Phi Sig pledge, Jack Conlon by name, whose line is as follows: Call up a girl. Bellow: "Got a date for tonight?" She says no. Then he says, "Well, you got one now." Click! Beth West going about just detesting Harwood's examination.

Wonder if Bill Collonan ever talks English? Jean Bartlett, Renee Duque, and Eloise Walker have gotten the report around in some illicit manner that they are attending business college. How can Sylvia Crowell get by so big by telling A. E. that she'll draw him a picture? The editor of the Artemisia deep all Monday evening in conference with his engraver from the coast, making him believe he's business-like. Well, the frosh beat Fallon High, anyway.

What in the world is the significance of the name Archibald Van Norden? If any? Sorry Buzz Johnson isn't going to bring any more phonograph records to the Gammie Phi house. They're useful to kill time while waiting.

... at the plate it's **SWAT!**

... in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words; what you want to know about a cigarette is how it tastes.

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### Teaching Starts For 46 Students In Reno, Sparks

#### University Men, Women Begin Education Experience Work for Year

Practice teaching in Reno and Sparks high schools, junior high schools and elementary grades began recently for 46 University of Nevada students under the supervision of the school of education.

The majority of the students was placed in the departments of Reno high school and include: Aurora Belmonte, Latin under Miss Harris; Alice Benninghoff, botany under Miss Watt; Gladys Cafarota, English and civics under Miss Morrell and Miss Mack; Emory Chase, Spanish under Miss Porter; W. K. Colman, English under Miss Harris; Lucy Crescenzo, history under Miss Williams; Sylvia Crowell, French under Miss Bell; Anna Frey, cooking under Miss Wyckoff; Evelyn Gault, algebra under Mr. Warren; Mary Hancock, stenography under Miss Klaus; George W. Lang, geometry under Mr. Warren; Alice Lemalle, French under Miss Bell; Helen Mann, Spanish under Mrs. Loomis; Frank Metcalf, history under Miss Williams; Florence Mitchell, sewing under Miss Wyckoff.

Precious Nash, geometry under Miss Stelaff; Valborg Nelson, geometry under Miss Moser; Valborg Olsen, physical education under Miss Moser; Katherine Priest, botany under Miss Watt; Lorna Sauber, English under Miss Morrell; Esther Sauer, geometry under Miss Stelaff; Edwin Semenza, English under Miss Porter; George F. Sheats and Leonard Sledge, English under Miss Briggs; Ione Smith, chemistry under Mr. Strong; Maryemma Taylor, Spanish under Mrs. Loomis; Mary Weeks, chemistry under Mr. Strong; and Ina Winters, history under Miss Mack.

#### Teach in Junior High

Those teaching in the Reno Junior High School are: Fred Barthel, Spanish under Miss Hally; Bert Burkham, Spanish under Mrs. Bicknell; Helen Coverston, English under Miss Swanson; John F. Gilmartin, history under Miss McNair; Geraldine Green, algebra under Miss Payne; Inez Holmstrom, history under Miss Prouty; Mrs. Johnson, art under Miss Bragdon; Glenn Lawlor, history under Miss Jackson; Genevieve Leonard, art under Miss Bragdon; Ansley Mabson, history under Miss Kincaid; Helen Morris, history under Miss Prouty; Mitchell Oliver, history under Miss McNair; Enid Porter, Spanish under Mrs. Bicknell; Clarita Samaniego, history under Miss Kincaid; and Edwin Whitehead, history under Miss Jackson.

Students placed in the Sparks High School are: Norma Gardella, cooking under Miss Cologne; and Ruth Gooding, general science under Miss Cologne.

Those teaching in the Babcock Primary School under Miss McCormack are: Florence Huffman, Irene Kitch Mary, O'Neill and Ruby Danvers.

In the Orvis Ring School under the supervision of Miss Lealand are Mabel Geraghty, geography and reading; Maxine Rondebush, phonetic reading; Margaret Baird, reading and language; and Bernice Blair, reading and language. Under Miss Warner are Merle Ferris, English and history; Beth Beemer, geography and reading; Eleanor Keemer, English and history; and Kathryn Robinson, geography and reading.

Mrs. Booth, also of the Orvis Ring School, has Alfred Weger, history, and Grace Dalley Brown, history.

In the Mary S. Doten School under Miss Brown are Elaine Fairchild, reading and geography; Leonora Gardner, English; Goldmae Johnson, reading and geography; and Frances Hewett, English.

Myrtle Keemen, history, language; Pauline Tamer, history and language; Regina Sullivan, geography and reading; and Mrs. Breen, geography and reading, are teaching in the South Side Annex under Mrs. Dominguez.

In the South Side School under Miss Treanor are Mabel Dowling and Roxina Bonhan, geography and reading; and Rose Taverna and Gerda Hexam, English and reading.

In the McKinley Park School under Miss Clark are Ethlyn Coverston and

### Wontola Cruises Across Country During Summer

#### Nearly Fifty Colleges Visited By Two Nevada Students On Lengthy Tour

By WALTER CLARK  
Out of Reno May 18, back into Reno August 16, with a total of 15,000 miles through 32 states, the District of Columbia, Mexico, and Canada, is in brief the log of the good Ford "Wontola," which transported Neil Lamb and me overland this summer.

Wontola he was christened (thanks to Mr. Kipling), the Lone Wolf, but he seldom limped. Nay, nay—being a Nevada Wolf he rambled. "I would take the wolf long, paused upon his haunches, to tell his tale, and wolves this year can't sit. (No reference to anatomical misconstruction, merely popularity at the Wolf Den). Suffice it to say then that the high spots of the cruise were struck (no—no, not shoals. Also wolves and ships seem to be sadly mixed—pardon!) at Yosemite, Grand Canyon of the Colorado, San Antonio (remembered fondly for heat and mud), Philadelphia, New York, Maine lakes, Niagara Falls, Yellowstone Park, and Reno.

Visit Texas, Maine  
Country passed through varied from the lake forests of Maine in the east and Oregon and Washington in the west, to the arid flats of the Texas borderland and the great wheat and corn belts of the middle west and northwest.

Types of buildings varied from the national capitol to one-room clay caked cabins in Alabama with "negro mammys" smoking their famed pipes philosophically on the front verandas. (Pardon again—there were no verandas.)

Food varied from dinner in the Blithmore Cascades (author missed this through devotion to—well, uh—inertia) to half a loaf of dry bread and a can of grandfater sardines. (This takes no account of the times when the boredom of eating was dispensed with).

#### Sleep Varied

Sleep in the main varied from four hours to approximately four hours (not a misprint). Speed of travel varied from zero. Length of time between baths varied greatly—don't care to say how much.

We found the population problem universal. Too many people in the cities, too few in the country, and an unequal distribution of lunch pails and plug hats.

The Wontola sailed through some half a hundred universities and colleges enroute, including Arizona, Penn. Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Montana and Connecticut Women's College.

The co-navigators of the Wontola fully intend to publish a novel, or rather a travelogue (non-fictional, of course, in the Halliburton style) concerning everything they failed to see. Lack of coherence would be more than atoned for by wealth of detail.

Bob Adamson has a new leather jacket. Says it is tailor-made but it doesn't look it.

Manzanita Lake is becoming rougher. That is because of the cold weather and the north winds.

Don Budge is rooming with Eddie Duerr now. Rept must be going up in Reno.

The personnel of the championship University of Kansas band will be cut considerably this year, due to lack of funds to purchase equipment.

Ruth Fish, reading and geography; Emma Boyd, history and grammar; and Idel Anderson, reading and grammar.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nevada Coll and Mrs. Beebe practice teaching in the Babcock Kindergarten.

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### U. S. Geologist Is Visitor On Campus

W. C. Mendenhall, of Washington, D. C., chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey, was on the Campus last Wednesday and Thursday visiting the Mackay School of Mines and the museum, and conferring with John Fulton, director of the school, for the purpose of checking up geological work now in progress in Nevada, by the federal government.

He departed Thursday evening for the southern part of the state, where field engineers have been conducting a geological survey of the Tonopah, Goldfield and Mina districts.

Work at this point will provide a complete geological record of these regions supplementing surveys conducted during the early days of the southern mining camps. Copies of these records may be placed on file at the University.

Mendenhall will also visit the Lovelock section where data has been gathered this summer for a topographical map for northern areas in that locality.

### Next Week

Friday—Rally from Manzanita tonight at 7:00.

Saturday—Football game with B. Y. U. at 2:12.

Delta Delta Delta "open house" after the game from 4:30 to 6:30.

Block N dance at 9:00.

Tuesday—Cliona meeting Tuesday night at 7:30, open to Campus.

Wednesday—Tennis tournament Wednesday afternoon.

Friday—A. S. U. N. meeting, 11:25 a.m.

### Sundowners Elect Officers At Meeting Last Tuesday

Officers of "Sundowners," goodfellowship fraternity, were elected at a meeting Tuesday, at which time a "beer-bust" was suggested.

Plans for this social get-together will be made more definitely at the next meeting in two weeks, at which time prospective members will be present.

Officers elected are Fred Lohse, president; Dave Price, vice-president; Claude Hammond, treasurer; Duane Mack, secretary.

### Huntington Breaks Arm

"Swede" Huntington broke his elbow in practice last week and will be out of the game for at least a month. Huntington is an experienced player and was chosen by Philbrook as a member of the first squad. He was an all-state tackle in high school and would have made a strong bid for one of the Varsity tackle positions this year.

Even with a college education the chances for success are said to be only one in 173; without a degree the odds are set at one in 1,606.

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### Aggie Day Program Discussed By Club

Wednesday evening the Aggie Club met to discuss plans for Aggie Day, which has been set for October 26. The club decided that they would put up \$50, making a total of \$100.

This amount will pay the expenses of the High School livestock judging teams who are coming from all over the state to judge livestock on Aggie Day. The commercial exhibition spaces in the barracks which have heretofore been free will be charged for this year the club decided. It was further agreed to offer a cup for the best commercial exhibit.

The Home Economics women plan to sell punch and cider in the barracks. The dance following Aggie Day will not be given by the Aggies as before, but will be an Associated Students' dance under the auspices of A. S. U. N. officers.

### Omega Mu Iota Holds Initiation

Omega Mu Iota, pre-medical society, held initiation services for the following new members on Wednesday night: Vernon Cantlon, Vernon Hirst, Walter Mitchell, Ruth Tobin, Ruth Stewart, Bonnie Jean Austin and Edith Small.

Thursday night a banquet was given in honor of the new members at the Century Club. Besides the students, members of the faculty who were present included: Dr. Peter Frandsen, Dr. Laugh and Dr. and Mrs. Wright. Dr. Wright is the university physician.

### Engineers Will Aid In Homecoming Day

At an Associated Engineers' meeting last week it was definitely decided to hold Engineers' Day in collaboration with Homecoming. The engineers were unanimous in their decision to join forces in the celebration.

Committees have been chosen for the various displays and it is planned to make these displays more extensive than ever before.

Sweaters are given all students who earn class numerals at Washington State College.

Coads at Northwestern University earn pin money by writing "difficult letters for specified sums."

Close to 50,000 animals were treated or inspected at the veterinary school of Washington State College.

### The Reno National Bank and Bank of Nevada Savings & Trust Company

Resources Eleven Million Dollars

### Where the University Eats

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### Varied Books Are Added to Library

Many new books have been added to the University Library recently, according to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian. Among these new accessions are books on science, travel, history, biography, politics, and several miscellaneous subjects.

Titles and authors are: Fiction: Under the Tonto Rim, Grey; This, France; Daisy Miller, James; Moby Dick, Melville; Innocents Abroad, Clemens.

Non-fiction—How to Make Party Favors and Decorations, Dennison; Frigidaire Food Preservation in Our Daily Life; Drawing Design and Craft Work; Glass; Ornamental Homecrafts; Littlejohns; Chinese Theater, Zucker; Mansions of Philosophy, Durant; Making of Literature, Scott-James; Bullets and Bolos, White; Twentieth Century Bookkeeping and Accounting, Baker; Capital Punishment, Beman; Jailed for Freedom, Stevens; China, Yesterday and Today, Williams.

History—Founding of Western Civilization, Sellery; Netherlands and the World War; Effect of the World War Upon the Commerce and Industry of Japan.

Science—Proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers; South African Mining and Engineering Yearbook, Potter; Metallurgy of Iron and Steel, Boylston; Metallurgy, Wysor.

Travel—Rainbow Countries of Central America. Biography—Abraham Lincoln, 2 vol. Beverage.

### LITTLE WALDORF

343 North Virginia Street

### Honor Fraternity Pledges Four Men

Pledged this semester to Nu Phi Nu, pre-legal society, are Bruce Thompson, Bob Rossier, Wilbur Hannibal and Oscar Bryan.

Data is being secured regarding food law schools over the country, and Bill Woodburn, secretary, is keeping in touch with them.

Revisions of the constitution were made at the last meeting, making the requirement for membership one year of pre-legal work with a grade of 2.5 or more. Nu Phi Nu was created last semester to furnish greater interest for law students at the University.

### Lincoln Hall Frosh Meet To Learn Nevada Songs

A general meeting of all freshmen living in Lincoln Hall was called Thursday evening in the Lincoln Hall parlor by hall duty chairman, Lincoln Grayson, for the purpose of permanently organizing to learn Nevada songs and yells, and to encourage them to show spirit at the rally Friday night and at the game Saturday.

Charles Douglas was elected chairman of the frosh to carry out the work and Philip Mann was elected cheer leader. After several Nevada songs and yells the meeting was adjourned.

University of California students have set aside each Friday as official song day, when traditional school songs are sung.

### Campus Students To Argue Hazing

Should hazing be abolished? This subject of vital interest to the entire Campus promises to bring out an interesting discussion from the leaders on the Hill. Among those who will voice their disagreement and agreement on the subject of brutality to the newcomers to the University will be Dan McKnight, James Hammond, Tom Wilson and Carol Cross. Others interested in this subject will likewise add to the solving of this difference of opinion.

Cliona has extended an invitation to all students to attend this open meeting, which will be held in the Hall of English next Tuesday evening, October 1, at 7:30.

### Dr. Ward E. Taylor Dr. Jessie Taylor Myers

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# 'brush N Sports

## Nevada Freshmen In Early Season Game With Fallon

### Only One Touchdown Is Made By Yearling Halfback In Entire Game

University of Nevada freshmen officially opened their season when 25 babe gladiators journeyed to Fallon last Saturday to play the local high school. In a slow game devoid of interest the freshmen put over a solitary touchdown to complete the scoring for the game.

The yearlings had only been organized and in the hands of Coach Weaver for the week before the game so the contest was ragged, but the team shows potentialities of developing into one of the best in many years. The freshmen used Coach Philbrook's system with some success and demonstrated its effectiveness in actual combat. The Fallon team was very green and did well to hold the heavier frosh team to one touchdown.

**Lone Score Made**  
A lone score was made early in the game after a series of line bucks which enabled Josef, a halfback, to tally the one touchdown. The greater part of the game was played in the middle of the field with the Fallon team on the defensive the greater part of the time.

The starting line up was:

Freshmen	Fallon
Beemer	L.E. Pesler
Johnson	L.T. Pommerening
Rambold	L.G. Post
Gregory	C. Getto
Parto	R.G. Puno
Redmen	R.T. Nowack
McKay	R.E. Harcraft
Bowles	Q. Harpster
Josef	H. Thomas
O'Connell	H. Scull
Hill	F. Strong

## Sport Sallies

Now that football banquets, pep rallies and what not are a thing of the past, for the time being anyhow, the boys out on the gridiron are getting right down to business in learning the rudiments of the new systems. Coach Philbrook has been putting the prospective wearers of the Block "N" through their paces in a highly progressive manner during the past week. He makes every man do something on every play, even in running signals, and if he catches any of the grididders laying down he sends them to the showers with a cuff on the ear, which is as it should be.

Daniel Nathaniel Wonder looks like a natural for the fullback berth. He loves the game and is built like a wedge. He seems to have a football instinct, and is extremely adept at foxing the opposition. It may be a bit too early for predictions, so we'll just say that great things can be expected of the mighty little man before the season is over.

Levy and Rusk seem to be the sweetest pair of ends to appear in Nevada suits for a number of years. They have a flashy style of play, and are plenty fast, but neither of them seems to have the perseverance which is the veteran Bull Moyes' strongest attribute. Roy Banker is another end who should make good this year. He seems to be a bit bewildered as yet, but he has played football for a long time, and all indications point to the possibility of his developing into a second Spud Harrison before he graduates. With all of these boys hanging in there tooth and toe nails for the honor of being in the starting lineup, the Pack seems to have a wealth of good wing-men this year.

What was left of the frosh out for the fall pastime after Coach Philbrook made his varsity selection have been organized into a fair looking aggregation. They aren't very well organized as yet, and only managed to put over one touchdown, late in the last quarter, to take the Fallon melon pickers into camp last Saturday, but they should get going before very long.

The cross country runners are hitting it up in great style preparing for the long run on Homecoming day. No lineup on the ballistics of the individuals is possible to date, and not even a guess as to who will take the grind is forthcoming.

Fencing, Nevada's newest sport, and one which seems to be a coming thing in a small way, is said to be pulling through nicely. Sergeant Hustis, beloved member of the Nevada R. O. T. C. staff, has been putting the swordsmen through their paces, and letting them in on the tricks of the trade.

## Blood Tests Given To Campus Students

Blood tests were given University men at St. Mary's hospital Saturday morning by Dr. Arthur L. Grover, and at the University Hospital by Dr. Lawrence Wright to find the quality of blood which may be used for emergency transfusions. Type four is the only group of blood donors which can give blood to anybody else. Other types can donate only to people who have blood of a similar type.

A list of the men who are type 5 is kept on hand at all times and in case of emergency the qualified donors are called upon.

The "New Student Review" states that college students do not succeed because they are more brilliant but that their ability to meet people and snobbishness is largely responsible for university student success.

## SCHEDULE RESUME

DATE	TEAM	PLAYED	SCORE LAST YEAR
SEPT. 28	BRIGHAM YOUNG	Reno	No game
Nevada has never met this team before. Reported to have one of the strongest teams in Rocky Mountain Conference last year.			
OCT. 5	UTAH UNIVERSITY	Salt Lake	N. 7, Utah 32
Strong team. Last year first game since 1921. Nevada won that year by a score of 28 to 7. Year previous Wolves won 14 to 7. Utes reported to have another strong team this year.			
OCT. 12	OPEN		
Team will rest up for three hard conference games.			
OCT. 19	FRESNO	Reno	N. 12, Fresno 12
Nevada has played the Bulldogs five times in the past and has got more than an even break. Scrappy team, usually, but not good enough to be called high calibre.			
OCT. 26	DAVIS	Reno	N. 0, Davis 6
Last year first time the Farmers took Nevada to a cleaning in seven seasons. Reported to have much snappy talent this year.			
NOV. 2	COLLEGE OF PACIFIC	Stockton	N. 6, Pacific 7
Wolves have beaten Tigers in four out of five starts. Last year lost for first time. Will have veteran team and may make it hot for Conference leaders.			
NOV. 9	UNIV. S. CALIFORNIA	Los Angeles	No game
Wolf Pack never victorious over the Trojans. Have lost four games since 1920. U. S. C. had one of best teams in the country last year and is expected to be equally as good this year.			
NOV. 16	ST. IGNATIUS	Reno	N. 0, St. Ignatius 12
Grey Fog has broken even with Nevada in the past four years. Getting better every season. Should be hard to stop.			
NOV. 22	ST. MARYS	San Francisco	N. 0, Saints 23
Gaels have felt good in all of the nine times they have met the Wolf Pack. They have lost but one and tied two games, and have taken the rest by good margins. Reported better than ever this season.			

## High School Grid Schedule to Open

### Forecasts for Other Schools Cannot Be Made Before Middle of Season

The inter-high school grid schedule will be officially opened Saturday when Reno High school meets Virginia City in a preliminary to the Nevada-E. Y. U. game, on Mackay Field. This game will be a practice game and will not count in team standing for the Western-Nevada championship. Other teams playing Saturday for the honors of the Far West Conference will be: Winnemucca at Lovelock; Carson at Stewart. Reno, last year's champions, looks for an easy time of it. She has a strong aggregation consisting of thirteen of last year's letter men. Coach Foster, with the aid of Captain Secoy, should have one of the best teams in years on the field. Virginia City is making her debut in football circles for the first time. George Gadda, last year's freshman mentor, is coaching Virginia and reports a turnout of 17 men.

## Wolf Swordsmen Commence Season

Work has started for the Wolf Swordsmen, University fencing club. In spite of the lack of equipment the new members will be given their share in the fun. The new instructor, Sergeant H. Hustes, is anxious to get started and is giving the fencers the eight positions of the salute, the hand holds, the first simple parries and the lunge.

A short business meeting was held Tuesday night to decide on the exact time of meeting and the amount of the dues for the club. There has been a marked increase in membership since last year. Wolf Swordsmen started with six members: Sheila Parker, Dwight Leavitt, Julia Baldini, Amy Yarrington, Ruth Stewart, and Irma Parker. Now there are fifteen members, including both men and women. Present officers of the club are: Dwight Leavitt, president; Irma Parker, vice-president; Ruth Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

## Freshman Squad Chosen By Coach

### Babes Have Reputations From High School and Junior College Years

Notwithstanding the fact that several of last year's Varsity men will probably play for the sophomores, the freshmen are given better than an even chance to win the interclass football game tomorrow.

The freshman team is largely an unknown quantity at the present time, as very few of the men have played football in this vicinity. Many of them are big and fast and have shown up well in practice. Several also come with reputations as high school and junior college stars, and the end of the season will probably see some of these holding down regular positions on the Varsity.

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## Old Campus Inn Transformed Into Varsity Quarters

### New System Aids Both Coach, Trainer In Keeping Men Under Observation

Approximately thirty-five football men are eating at training table and 26 are sleeping at the new training quarters located in the former "Campus Inn," one door north of the Sigma Nu house. All of these men are either on the Varsity or material for other sports.

- Mrs. Williams cooks for the men and for their diet she has:
- No pastries.
  - Plenty of vegetables.
  - Meat twice a day.
  - Coffee at breakfast only.
  - Sufficient quantities of ice tea and milk.
  - Bread and butter.
  - Plenty of fruit.

- Supervise Habits**  
One of the main ideas in having a training house and table is that Coach Philbrook and Trainer Tompkins will be able to satisfactorily supervise the training habits of the players. Some of the living rules that are in effect are:
- Bedtime at 11 p. m.
  - Quiet hours start at 8 p. m.
  - All beds made by noon.
  - All rooms cleaned by 2 p. m.
  - House duties performed by house men.
  - Meals on time: Breakfast at 8:30; lunch 12:30, dinner 7:00.
  - Absolutely no smoking, drinking, or profanity.

Loran Pense has a mustache which is doing very nicely considering he has only been growing it three weeks.

Northeastern College has introduced a five-year plan of study whereby the classes are called: freshmen, sophomores, middle years, juniors, and seniors.

## Reno Sporting Goods

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## Tennis To Be Put On Sport Program

Tennis is to become a definite part of the sport program of the University of Nevada if Coach "Chet" Seranton can make it so. This was indicated in a statement given out this week in which he expressed extreme satisfaction at the interest taken by students in future tennis plans.

## WOLVES BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)  
up his full quota of plays. As interference man for the lighter backs, Butch is looked on to show the fans another good year.

Topsy Handley is another of the boys who is expected to have a big year. The red head is a driving foot when he tucks the ball under his arm. His defensive work is reported to be above par, and he should be a valuable asset to the Pack's string of halves.

## Model Fruit Market

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the Wolf, will in all probability hold down the fullback berth, following the dismissal of Chris Stockton from the squad. He has shown plenty of stuff in practice, but little is known of his ability to stand up under fire.

He will be aided in his efforts, should he tire, by Wonder, Younger, Sultenfuss, and Gorse. These men are all vying to go, and are anxious to prove that they can play real football.

Nig Newton, returning to practice after a several day layoff on account of a cold, has been doing his regular three man's work in practice. No doubt is felt but that Nig will be able to take care of his side of the line in competent fashion.

Jack Walthers, veteran center, has been fighting it out with Thies for the pivot post. This competition, if nothing else, should cause him to put up a whale of a game. The competition has been close, but Walthers, be-

cause of his greater experience, seems to have a slight edge. Both boys will in all probability see action in the game, with Walthers given the odds to start.

Jones and Madriaga will take care of the guard posts, while Walt Linnahan, promoted from last year's second string, will fill the long side tackle position.

Levy and Rusk seem to have the edge on the wing job, with Bull Moyes both of them plenty to think about. Moyes looks like the best defensive man of the trio, but lacks the flashy offensive work displayed by the newcomers.

The old hoodoo of lack of adequate reserve strength on the bench seems to be overcome this year, with Scott, Nungesser, Oliver, Brewster, Glascoe, Caldwell, Holmes and several other experienced men waiting to enter the game at any time.

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# Football Season's Budget Is Fixed

## \$14,500 Mark Neared as Budget Buys New Equipment For 1929 Team

Budgeting the accounts for the coming football season, the amount given by Don Budge, athletic manager, is close to the \$14,000 mark.

Of this amount \$5,000 is to go for traveling expenses, \$3,800 for guarantees, \$600 for officials, \$200 for medical supplies, \$300 for advertising, \$150 for a trainer, \$75 for the fresh coach, and also \$2,000 toward the head coach's salary. The amount to be spent for new equipment this year will be \$1,700. The list of new equipment includes shoes, shoulder pads, cleats, hose, balls, helmets and miscellaneous articles, including towels, etc.

Nevada's accounts totaled \$12,000 last year, and operated on a loss of \$4,800. With the new equipment, however, the Wolf Pack is in better condition in that respect than ever before, according to Alvin Lombardi, football manager.

At an expense of \$28,000 the bleachers were put in first class condition and extended to a seating capacity of 5,000, nearly twice that of before. The Whelps will, therefore, be able to handle any size crowd that will appear this season.

# Faculty Men Hold First Picnic On Dog Valley Grade

## Horseshoe Pitching, Singing Features Program For Overworked Profs

Opening a series of outings which are being inaugurated by the Men's Faculty Club, the first picnic was held Saturday, September 21, at the foot of Dog Valley Grade. Freed from the cares of the classroom the men enjoyed themselves thoroughly in sports, song and feasting.

The main sport event of the day was the annual horse shoe contest, which was again won by the team of Hall and Ryan, who will retain the much-coveted championship for the ensuing school year. Following the tournament competition an exhibition of fancy pitching was presented by the teams of Clark-Frandsen and Jones-Smythe. There was a popular demand for an exhibition by the championship team, but because of the acute indisposition of Dean Hall it was impossible for the team to comply.

In addition to the sporting events, vocal music consisting of solos, duets, trios and quartets was furnished by Trainer, Hoks, Sutherland, Hill and others led by Post. The concluding event of the outing was a picnic supper furnished by members of the club under the direction of Maxwell Adams.

The next outing is being planned for the Thanksgiving holiday, and a full attendance is expected by the officers of the club.

# Dr. Stewart Urges Dam Investigation

## Article Expresses Doubt As To Adaptability of Water For Irrigation

Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of agriculture at the University of Nevada, in an article that appeared in the October issue of "Plain Talk," urges that before the Boulder Dam project be begun a thorough investigation should be made as to whether the reclaimed land is fit for agriculture and if the water to be stored up is fit for irrigation.

**Fears Newlands' Repetition**

Dean Stewart fears that although no one knows definitely, neither of these two questions can be answered in the affirmative. He states that the Boulder Dam project may be a repetition of the Newlands' reclamation project, where of 330,000 acres it was found, after construction, that only 65,000 acres were fit for agriculture.

As to the water, Dr. Stewart is almost certain that an investigation will find that it contains too much salt and borax for irrigation purposes. "Will the Boulder Dam recreate the Dead Sea?" He continues that borax is fatal to plant life and that the Colorado waters are sure to contain a certain amount of it.

**Power Construction Justified**

The construction of the dam to control flood waters and for electric power is justified, concludes Dean Stewart's article, but it is not so certain whether the use of the waters stored in the dam will be so adaptable for agricultural and domestic purposes; a thorough examination should be made before construction begins.

# Coughlin Is Back From Rifle Meet

## Norman Coughlin has returned from Camp Perry, Ohio, where he has been for the last two weeks as one of the members of the Nevada Civilian rifle team taking part in the National Rifle meet held annually by the National Rifle Association. This meet is sponsored by the United States Army and each year the best shots from each state are invited to participate. The most expert civilian and army riflemen of the world gather there to engage in the competition.

The Nevada Civilian Rifle team finished up in the first half of the teams competing. The team match was won by the Washington team, Jack Ryan of Reno, son of Colonel J. P. Ryan, former military commandant at the University, made the highest individual score, making a total of 288 shots out of 300 allowed. Nearly every Nevada man won prizes or medals. Lieutenant J. M. Howell, of Reno, coach of the Nevada team, won the anti-aircraft shoot, which consisted of shooting with a machine gun at a target towed behind an airplane. To Coughlin goes the honor of being the third best shot on the team which is composed of fourteen members.

# Bible, A.S.U.N. Treasurer, Returns From New York City

Alan Bible returned to the Campus early this week after attending a national convention of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in New York city. He was gone over three weeks and visited many points of interest enroute, making trips to Niagara Falls and Canada.

The convention was attended by over 130 delegates from the 86 chapters of the fraternity scattered over the country.

While visiting a night club in New York city, Bible was surprised to meet Hank Worden, a former student at this University.

# Telephone Will Be Placed In Training Quarters Soon

A telephone is to be installed in the training quarters at Mackay Field for the use of the football managers and to be used in emergencies, such as accidents to players. The telephone will be removed at the end of the football season and reinstalled at the beginning of track season next spring.

# Upperclass Service Group To Help at Football Games

Assistance at all football games will be rendered by Iota Sigma, men's upperclass service organization. This was decided at a meeting last week, at which time last semester's officers were re-elected as follows: Loran T. Pease, president; Orville Moyes, vice-president; Stanley Leahigh, secretary and treasurer; Jake Lawlor, sergeant-at-arms.

# Shaw Mentioned As Best Looking Man Coaching Football

Silly San Francisco newspaper writes: "Oh girls! Santa Clara has the best looking football coach!"

Lawrence T. ("Buck") Shaw, new Bronco line coach, was distinguished during his undergraduate days at Notre Dame University as the finest looking man.

Shaw has interspersed coaching with periods in the stock and bond business.

# Oriental Lectures To Be Given Soon

Tien Lal Huang, noted representative of modern China, will lecture at the University of Nevada on November 6, 7, and 8 in the auditorium of the Education building.

Tien Lal Huang is one of the most noted representatives of modern China, and a leader of the new generation which is rebuilding the Chinese nation. As a young man he came to America to complete his education. He has earned degrees from Peking, Syracuse, and Columbia universities.

He has spoken before distinguished audiences in the United States and has incited many favorable comments.

# 400 Grid Tickets Sold By Blue Key

Four hundred season football tickets have been sold by Blue Key men, according to a count taken at a meeting Wednesday. The goal by the end of the week was set at 700, the money for which must be turned in before Monday.

"Back the Pack" and other signs will be posted by a Blue Key committee tonight.

The question of a rally tonight was brought up and Loran Pease, president of Iota Sigma, has promised the aid of that organization in handling the affair.

# Block "N" Society Makes Plans for Dance Tomorrow

At the first meeting this year of Block "N" Society, held last week, final arrangements were made for the Block "N" dance tomorrow night.

Definite decisions were passed on which of the Far Western Conference games this year will count toward gaining letters for the players. These games are with California Aggies, on Homecoming Day, Utah University, Southern California, and St. Mary's. The time of playing necessary to earn letters this year is sixty-five minutes.

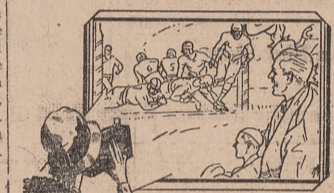
# Addition to Green House Is Made for Plant Storage

Joe Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announces that an addition to the green house has been made for the storing of plants formerly occupying space in the old Physics building. The new addition is on the east side of the green house and is twelve feet in length.

# Dr. Wright Is New College Physician

Graduating from Harvard University in 1922 with his Master's degree, Dr. Lawrence Wright has come to the University of Nevada hospital after several years of institutional work in California hospitals, in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Dr. Wright took his B. A. at the University of Colorado.

This is the first school work of which he has had charge, having previously done general institutional work. Although the past week has been unusually busy, it has let down somewhat in the latter part, and Dr. Wright asserts that he finds the work and conditions very interesting.



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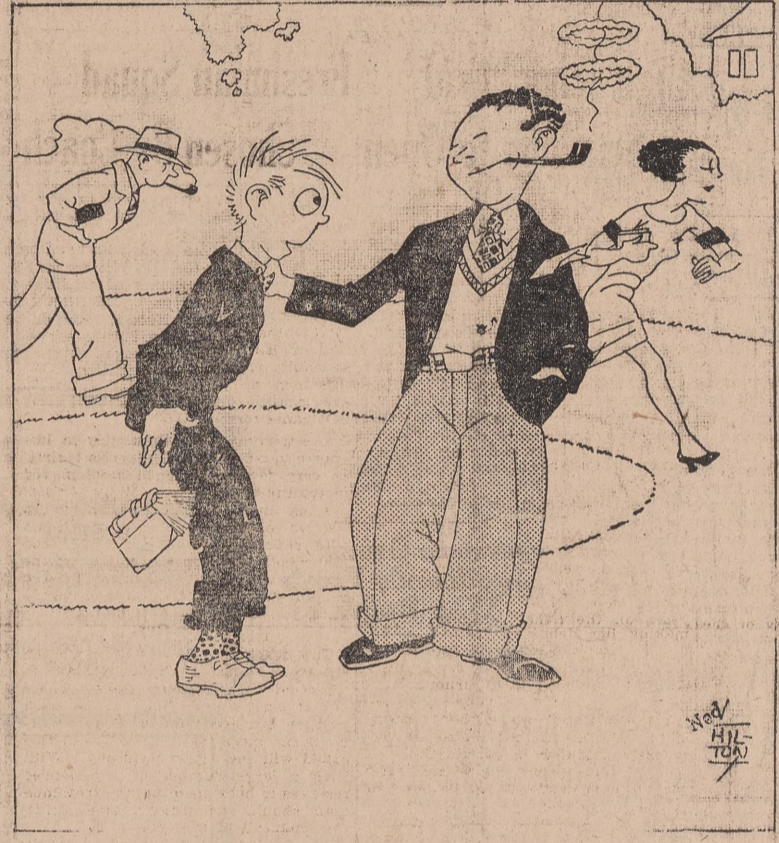
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### Frolic Will Offer Various Features For Homecoming

#### Dancing and Musical Numbers To Form Portion of Unique Program

Twelve acts of musical numbers and stunts have been arranged for the Wolves' Frolic, to be staged on October 25 under the direction of Dean Charles Haseman and Edwin Duerr. Dancing, musical acts and stunts are to make up the program.

A dance and patter act worked up by Walter Mattson is to be a feature of the Frolic this year in addition to an act entitled "Little Red Schoolhouse," and another "Back the Pack." Other numbers included on the program are: A skit, "The Floating U.," arranged by William Colman; "Pyramus and Thisbe," a Campus Players' act; song and patter act, "Blind Dates"; "I Wish You Were Here," a miniature musical comedy; a futuristic fashion show, a chorus number with songs and costumes, and a special act given by the Men's and Women's Glee clubs. The University band will assist in rendering special musical selections. Leota Maestretti with a violin solo, "Vignetti," is to be an added attraction for the evening. Beside being master of ceremonies, Loran Pease will have some special musical numbers of his own.

Edwin Duerr wishes to announce that all freshmen girls who can dance in follies are requested to report to him. He also needs three men or women who can sing solos. He will be at his office in the Hall of English from 2 to 5 p. m. next week.

### Kappa Tau Alpha Sends Nevada Bid

#### Journalism Fraternity Offers Bids to News Writing Schools in U. S.

Students who are interested in news-writing as a profession are considering the possibility of joining a journalistic fraternity. An invitation has already been received by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism, to join Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary scholastic journalism fraternity of high reputation.

Signal Honors Offered

Although Kappa Tau Alpha cannot now be classed as a national organization, there is no doubt that in time it will encompass chapters enough to be classed as such. The membership of the fraternity is to be made up of students in the fifty leading journalism schools of the United States. As there are two hundred schools of this sort in the country, it is a signal honor for the journalism school of the University of Nevada to receive one of the fifty bids.

With the consideration of Kappa Alpha Tau, however, other societies of the same sort are being investigated by those interested in order that only an organization of the best type will be represented on this campus. Among those which are receiving notice are Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary professional journalistic society, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, whose membership is composed of men only.

### Football Game Is Planned By Grads

Plans to make October 24 to 26 the greatest Homecoming in the history of the University were furthered by the Alumni Association this week when they added a burlesque football game and an Italian banquet to the program of the day's festivities.

The football game, under the supervision of Earl Ross, will provide amusement between the frosh and varsity contests, and will find a picked alumni team opposed to an eleven composed of Nevada engineers. Although it is known that John Sinal, prominent Reno attorney, will in all probability captain the team of "Old Grads," the engineers have not as yet named a leader.

Following the sport program and prior to the annual dance, the Italian dinner will be held at the Odd Fellows Building, with Monk Ferris, well known member of the alumni, in charge. This will be a strictly informal affair, with the banishment of care as its main object, and those attending are assured of a "feed" which they will long remember.

### Various Plans For Scabbard and Blade Are Decided Upon

Military Ball Discussed and Arrangements Made By Committees

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary society which was installed two weeks after school was out last semester, held a meeting Wednesday night, at which its new pledges were present. The men who formerly belonged to Saber and Chain automatically became charter members, thereby forming a nucleus to which new members are being added.

Discussion was held concerning the Military Ball, which will be under the auspices of Scabbard and Blade. Arrangements have also been made to form a rifle and pistol team, which will compete with all of the other companies of the national society.

Pledging was held September 3, and initiation will probably take place the early part of October for the following men: Jack Albin, Ray Germain, Fredrick R. Fader, Herbert E. Hoover, John Hutchison, Fredrick C. Nelson and Emmet Riordan. The associate pledges are: H. Wilcox, Grant Hustis, E. Sutherland and Cyrus Dam.

### Aggie Club Plans Greater Aggie Day Exhibit; Contests

#### Committees Appointed; Begin Work On Many Features For Banner Show

Plans for Aggie Day were the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the Aggie Club called together by President Elwood Boerlin on Wednesday night.

Committees were appointed to handle livestock exhibits and judging, the poultry show, the Aggie float and section of the parade, cider, horseshoe pitching and judging teams.

The club voted to accept the offer of the Finance Control Committee to give the Aggie Club a flat guarantee of seventy-five dollars in exchange for the Aggie dance, which will be handled as an A. S. U. N. affair.

It was decided to charge commercial houses a fee for exhibiting space at the Potato and Apple Show and to award a prize for the best booth.

The club voted to give fifty dollars towards defraying expenses of State High School judging teams at the show. About fifty high school students will compete in livestock judging, potato grading and vocational agricultural public speaking.

Five men from the College of Agriculture will be sent to the Pacific International Livestock Show at Portland, Oregon during the same week that Homecoming Day falls.

### Dinner Given For Departing Student

Last Thursday night a dinner was given at the Riverside hotel in honor of Fred Anderson, recently chosen Rhodes Scholar from Nevada, by old Rhodes Scholars now living in Reno. After the dinner those present accompanied Anderson to the station when he departed for New York on the first lap of his journey to England to take up his new studies at Oxford.

Old Rhodes Scholars who gave the dinner were William Scott Unsworth, chosen for the year 1908, Paul A. Harwood, for 1920, Charles M. Chatfield, for 1921, and George Whiteley Rhodes, chosen for Colorado, and Dr. J. E. Church, who for many years was secretary of the Rhodes Scholar selection committee was a guest.

Anderson is the fifteenth Rhodes Scholar chosen from the University of Nevada, and will continue his work in medicine in which he majored while here. He has been taking post graduate work on the Campus for the last three semesters. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and was an honor student, making Phi Kappa Phi in his senior year.

### Upperclass Group Reprimands Frosh Who Break Rules

#### Freshmen Ordered to Replace Stolen Ducking Stool By Committee

Bill Butts and Al Gregg, two members of the class of '33, were hauled up before the Men's Upperclass Committee last week for their persistent breaking of Campus traditions. After a severe reprimand given on the part of the members of the committee, they agreed to cooperate with the enforcing of Campus regulations.

The Men's Upperclass Committee also gave the entire frosh class until Friday to replace the ducking stool which disappeared mysteriously last week.

After the committee had supervised the building of a ducking stool it was left on the lake shore during the night

### Former Nevada Man Wins Essay Prize

#### Stanley M. Pargellis '18 Gets Deregulation of Three Major Schools

Stanley M. Pargellis '18 recently won the John Addison Porter Prize of \$500 for an essay on "London and the Seven Years' War." He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the Yale commencement last June.

Pargellis graduated from the University of Nevada with the class of 1918 and while on the Campus he made many friends. Besides being very active in Y. M. C. A. work he was an exceptional student, and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. After he received the appointment as Rhodes scholar from Nevada in 1919 he left for Oxford, England.

At Oxford Pargellis made a fine record. He was very popular, and was elected captain of the boats from his college. This is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a member of any college in Oxford University. In 1922 he received his B. A. degree from that institution; thereafter touring Europe before he returned to America.

Since his return Pargellis held positions in the Pasadena High School, and later was the professor of English and history at the California Institute of Technology. He is now instructor of history at Yale University.

### Aggie Graduate Leaves For Washington, D. C. Position

Marion R. Clausen '26, departed Tuesday evening for Washington, D. C., where he will take a position with the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Clausen is a graduate of the School of Agriculture and has been employed for two years as assistant in the division of farm development of the Bureau of Agricultural Extension work. He was an honor student while attending college and was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi in his senior year.

### Students Return From Alaska

Richard Tupper and Harvey O'Dell, both students of the Mackay School of Mines, spent last summer in the Fairbanks Gold Dredging Company at Fairbanks, Alaska.

### Hill Y. W. Leaders To Attend Meeting In San Francisco

At least three Nevada women will attend the one-day division conference of the Y. W. C. A. in San Francisco on October 19. Faralie Smithson, president; Marjorie Blewett, world fellowship chairman, and Doris Conway, member of the Asilomar division council, will attend as official delegates. Several other members of the cabinet are also planning to go to the conference.

Other plans for the next few weeks of activity have been made by the Cabinet. The rest room in the basement of Stewart Hall will be redecorated with new drapes, pillows, screen and quilts. Gwen Pierson is arranging for the first freshman party to take place within the next two weeks.

Josephine Arlang, finance chairman, with the aid of Elizabeth Johnstone and Dorothy Kallenback, is getting ready for the drive which the student Y. holds as part of the downtown drive during next month.

A Cabinet retreat, when members will talk over Y. W. problems, is planned for the week-end of October 12 at Carnelian Bay, Lake Tahoe, at the Preston Smith cottage.

### Prince Made Head of Crucible Club

At a meeting of Crucible Club, mining fraternity, held last week, Robert W. Prince was elected president and Harvey Ashby secretary.

Homecoming Day plans were discussed, but little was definitely decided. Stunts will be planned to amuse the spectators between halves of the football game, if the field can be secured at that time.

Dubrovac was appointed chairman of the drilling contest, and Paul Gimmler will take charge of the float entered by the club for the parade.

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