

"HAUNTED"  
you'll be if you do not see Campus  
Players production  
tonight.

"HOP"  
to the Soph brawl tomorrow night if  
you must, but don't  
miss it.

## Brigham Young Squad Edges Out Pack On Mackay Field Saturday In First Game of Season With Score of 10-7

### Jake Lawlor Makes Only Score for Nevada in Fourth Quarter of Contest With Utah Cougar Players

By MYRON ADAMS  
Before one of the largest crowds that has ever watched a grid contest on Mackay Field, the Wolf Pack went down to defeat by a score of 10-7, before the strong Cougar eleven of B. Y. U. in the opening game of the current season last Saturday.

## Nevada Will Clash With Utah Eleven On Grid Saturday

### Wolf Pack Will Be Stronger Than Team Beaten By Utes Last Year

According to Coach Philbrook the game came at least four weeks too early in the season. Given more time, the Wolf Pack might have taken the visiting team from Utah. It was in the crucial moments that greenness showed up, and robbed the Pack of a touchdown on at least one occasion.

When Coach George Philbrook leads his lusty Wolf Pack onto the field in Utah stadium at Salt Lake City Saturday for the annual game with the University of Utah he will find Coach Ike Armstrong's Utes prepared for a much harder battle than was offered by the Nevada eleven a year ago when Utah romped home on the long end of a 32 to 7 score.

The defeat was not entirely unexpected. The Wolves went into the battle on the short end of two to one odds, and surprised the fans with the strong battle they were able to give their more experienced opponents. The Nevada team was strong individually, but had not enough time to develop into a smooth working machine.

Recalling past years when Nevada regularly trounced Utah, the coaches at the Mormon institution have not underestimated the Wolves' strong "early season" form against the B. Y. U. Cougars last week, and consequently will have their strongest lineup on the gridiron when the whistle blows for the opening kickoff.

At Levy showed rare flashes of speed at end, and stood out among the players on the field. West and Vacher were the big guns of the visiting team, the former smearing many Nevada plays before they could be started, while the little halfback got away for several nice gains during the afternoon. Reeve proved deadly at kicking the ball over the bar from placement, accounting for one field goal and the try for point after the touchdown which he made on a pass from Vacher.

Although injuries of a minor nature have handicapped the Wolves in scrimmage practice this week it is expected that by Saturday only Rusk, whose end work was an outstanding feature of the B. Y. U. game, will be unable to take his regular position. Captain Nig Newton is handicapped by an infected knee and Parsons, fullback, is slightly crippled, but their injuries will not keep them on the sidelines Saturday. Glasgow will replace Rusk at left and while Moves will start the game at the right side of the forward wall. Capt. Newton and Walt Linnehan will handle the tackle positions with Madariaga and Jones at right and left guard respectively. Walters will be between them at center. Lawlor will start from the quarterback berth with Handley, Parsons and Whitehead behind him as running mates. This lineup will probably see changes as the game progresses.

Not for a great many seasons has Nevada had a team with the potential possibilities of this year's aggregation and interest over Saturday's game is apparent wherever students or citizen supporters congregate. Season predictions cannot be made until the Wolf Pack returns from Utah but at present writing it looks like Nevada's year.

Probable lineup of both teams follows:  
NEVADA POS. UTAH  
Glasgow..... L.E. ....Watkins  
Newton (C)..... L.T. ....Simpkins  
Jones..... L.G. ....Olson  
Walters..... C. ....Jonas  
Madariaga..... R.G. ....Lybbert  
Linnehan..... R.T. ....Jones  
Moves..... R.E. ....Utters  
Lawlor..... Q.B. ....Davis (C)  
Handley..... R.H. ....Price  
Parsons..... F.B. ....Summerhays  
Whitehead..... L.H. ....Pomeroy

First Quarter  
The game started when Reeve of Brigham Young kicked to Parsons of Nevada, who returned the ball from the 10 to the 20 yard line. Tupper took the ball inside tackle for 4 yards, but failed to gain on the next play. Tupper punted and the ball hit Levy on the head, giving B. Y. U. the ball on the 48-yard line.

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Second Quarter  
On the first play in the second quarter Handley made a beautiful end run but was called back because Nevada's line was offside. Tupper attempted to

At a meeting of the Associated Engineers held last Friday afternoon in Dean F. H. Sibley's office, plans for the Automobile Show given by the Engineers as a part in the Homecoming parade were discussed and the following committees were appointed:  
The Auto Show committee consists of Thurber Brockbank, Eugene Tucker and James Settemeyer. Engineering floats in the parade will be supervised by L. R. Brown and those appointed to assist him are Neil Lamb and Cy Wainwright.

On the first play in the second quarter Handley made a beautiful end run but was called back because Nevada's line was offside. Tupper attempted to

The annual Engineers' banquet is scheduled for the Friday of Homecoming at the Hotel Golden. Allyn Lawson is in charge of the banquet committee.

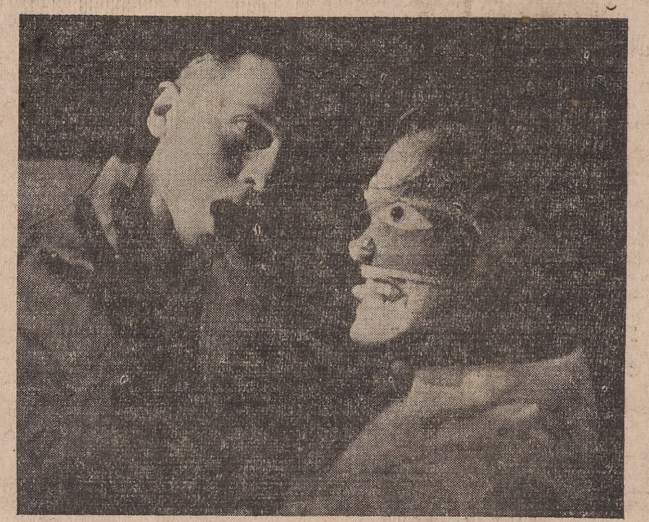
In conjunction with the Nevada-Utah football clash tomorrow, Iota Sigma members of Nevada chapter at the Utah institution, with Don Budge, Carol Cross, Alvin Lombardi and Loran Pease carrying on the installation work.

Following the precedent set last year the mechanics and engineering laboratories will be open for inspection this Homecoming Day and all features of Engineer's Day which have heretofore been held in the spring, will be held this year to make a bigger and better Homecoming.

Nevada chapter was chartered here last year and the good fellowship organization has for some time past endeavored to interest Utah students in forming a chapter.

The south door of the library was closed to traffic Tuesday afternoon due to the fact that it had been bumped off its swivel. The east door was used entirely until late in the afternoon when the door had been repaired.

## THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER



George Vargas, as The Groom, in the clutches of the Mysterious Visitor in "The Haunted House," which is to be given its final performance on the Campus tonight.

## Final Presentation of "Haunted House" Will Be Given Tonight In Education Auditorium

Tonight a last opportunity will be afforded the Campus to witness Campus Players' first production of the 1929-30 season, "The Haunted House." The mystery farce will be given its second performance at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education building.

Last night a crowded house was regaled with mirth and murder for well over two hours of excitement. Ghosts, mysterious laughter, rattling iron chains, spooky knocks, and everything in the mystery catalogue was "dished up" for their satisfaction.

Comedy is outstanding and guffaws almost stole the show from the mystery and the surprises.

The play is the work of Owen Davis, most prolific of American playwrights.

## Movie Will Record Campus Activities

Highlights of University Life To Be Scored In Film of Hill Events

Nevada's 1929 Campus movie, inaugurated under the supervision of Dean Charles Haseman and Bob Ray, made further progress last Saturday with the filming of the Nevada-Brigham Young football game.

Shots were taken by Bill Colloman and Ray, who worked the cameras from all angles. Every high light of the game was snapped, so that nothing in the way of thrills would be missed when the picture is shown.

The two cameramen are busily engaged each day in filming activities. Shots of "The Haunted House" and "Androcles and the Lion" were being taken this week, while other Campus affairs will come in for their share of attention at a later date.

All activities will be snapped before the end of the semester, thus making a permanent record of the doings of Nevada students for the past year.

Near the end of the semester the movie will be shown at the Granada theater as the main feature of a University night. Proceeds will be divided, one-half going to the University, and the remainder to be used for costs.

The film, after it has been used, will also be given to the students to be kept as a part of a long series of such films which are to be taken each year.

## Soph Hop Set For Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the Soph Hop, first formal of the year, will be held in the gymnasium at 9 o'clock. Members of the committee, assisted by fellowclassmates, have been working all week, night and day, in an effort to make the affair one of the best yet held on the Campus.

Good music is promised by Ray Hackett and his band and entertainment is to be presented that will be remembered long after the dance is over.

Decorations will be really new and different, and the idea used has never before been seen at any class formal held on the Hill. Rumors have been going around the Campus as to what the scheme of decoration is to be, but the one definite way to find out is to attend.

Novelty programs will be given and at the same time those made for the Freshman Glee, which was to be held last semester, will be presented to the dancers. The price of admission has been set at a dollar per couple and with it goes a guarantee of a good time.

The committee working on the Hop are: Art Graham, Fritz Wilson, Tom Penrose, George Adamson, Ray Hackett, Wilma Fitzgerald, Jo Bernard, Nancy Mitchell Casey, Marget Walts and Lillian Stigen.

## Women's Club to Hold Meeting

Tomorrow the Women's Faculty Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Clark. At that time Mrs. Charles Davis will display some of her water color paintings.

## Hazing Is Made Prominent Issue Among Nevadans

### Campus Question Is Discussed In Open Forum Meeting of Clionia

Should hazing be abolished? No, said the majority of students who attended the Clionia debate last Tuesday evening. Thirty-one favored hazing as a means of enforcing discipline while seventeen thought it should be abolished.

Robert Griffin, debate coach, introduced the speakers, the first being James Hammond, editor of the Sagebrush, who spoke in the affirmative. He said that hazing is a harassing and abusive means to punish the freshmen; that from the psychological standpoint, it is not the proper thing on the Campus. He went on to say that there is no good reason for hazing as it develops hatred, and the freshmen, who will be sophomores next year, want revenge and as a result they punish the incoming freshmen in the same manner.

"Hazing is dangerous," Hammond said, "and it is growing out of date, only being applied in a few small colleges in the West; furthermore this method of punishment does not tend to build up school spirit." He concluded by saying that the freshmen were as well behaved as some seniors, and that hazing resembled Spanish bull fights or similar sports.

The next speaker, Tom Wilson, former Desert Wolf editor, took the negative viewpoint. His strongest argument was in the fact that the alumni like to think back over their college days. "They get a great kick out of the hazing they received when they were freshmen especially. Lakings and paddlings were part of their life," argued Wilson. Hazing stimulates interest, he continued and he is only sorry that the poster rush was discontinued because he thought it was one of the best means for securing school spirit.

The night before the rush the freshmen spent together waiting for the sophomores. During this night friendships were formed among the men that lasted a lifetime. In those days, he said, the freshmen had to stick together. He spoke about hazing as a means of enforcing Nevada traditions, such as restriction from walking on the grass and the prevention of smoking on the Campus. He said that if the discipline were lax there would be a disregard for these traditions.

Dan McKnight, Desert Wolf editor, was the next to speak. He gave a history on hazing, going back to the days of the Christian martyr. In the beginning the victim was put to death, then merely an arm or a leg was lost, and finally hazing has evolved to lakings and paddlings. He said that hazing brought traditions of students wanted.

(Continued on Page 7)

## CHEMICAL SPEAKER



Dr. G. W. Sears, who spoke to freshmen yesterday on the importance of chemistry in modern life, as an orientation lecturer.

## Sears Speaks To Orientation Class

### History, Uses and Study of Chemistry Are Told By Science Prof

That chemistry is the very basis of our life of civilization was the contention of Dr. G. W. Sears, professor of chemistry, when he spoke before the class in orientation yesterday.

Doctor Sears, who is one of the few professors on the Campus who is using a text book written by himself, talked to the freshmen on the history, study and uses of chemistry since its early Greek meaning to that of the present day. Speaking on the history of the science he told of the early Greek philosophy of science as mixture of natural and supernatural. He then told of the progress of chemistry during and after the Renaissance, and of the statement of Boyle's law saying that an element cannot be changed.

Tells How Chemistry Begun  
"Chemistry began as an experimental science in the beginning of the 18th century," said Doctor Sears. He continued telling the three fundamental chemical processes which were worked out in the first stages of chemical experimentation. "These were," he said, "the ability to combine two or more substances, the ability to decompose compounds to simpler substances, and the exchange of elements between substances."

The atomic theory was next defined and explained by the professor. In this regard he told that the elements are always found in the same compounds in the same proportion, and that all elements are composed of atoms of same weight and size, although the elements of different atoms differ in size and weight.

Discusses Periodic Law  
Doctor Sears also discussed the comparative study of properties and the periodic law using Mendeleeff's chart. In this discussion he used charts to illustrate his points.

The talk was concluded with a statement of chemistry's contribution to society. The story of a day in a man's life was used here to show the effect that discoveries in chemistry have on our every day life. "From the time when one arises and puts on shoes tanned by chemical process to the time when bread, raised through the process of fermentation, a chemical process, is eaten, we use chemistry in our life," Doctor Sears said, "and the extent of chemistry's use on civilization is unbounded."

## Horton Presides Over Meeting of Students This A.M.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon Presents Skits to Students Assembled

### Yell Leaders Chosen

### Duerr Explains Method Used In Selecting Winning Frolic Acts

Over three hundred students attended the A. S. U. N. meeting this morning, it being the first time Vice-President Barbara Horton has officiated, and also the occasion for the presentation of the first act in the interfraternity entertainment contest. Carol Cross, president of A. S. U. N., is making the trip to Salt Lake City with the team.

Choosing of assistant yell-leaders was the first business done, with Bob Merriman and Bill Blakely winning out of five contestants. Choice was made by the applause of the students.

Garcia Reports Frolic  
Russel Garcia gave a report on the Wolves' Frolic plans, stating that eight "darned good" acts have already been planned and worked up, and that, with the cooperation of Dean Haseman, Eddie Duerr and the students, this year's entertainment should measure higher than any ever staged.

The question of whether or not we should have the "gridgraph" or not we afternoon was brought up, but not enough students signified their intention of attending to warrant setting the thing up and to pay the expenses. The gridgraph cost the University two thousand dollars, and is a device by means of which the audience may watch the football games play-by-play, a lighted football moving about the field as the plays are made.

Reception Committee Named  
To show the alumnae about the Campus on Homecoming Day a reception committee was appointed, which consists of the following: Duane Mack, John Walsh, Bill Dumble, Jim Henrichs, Howard Sheerin, Jim Golden, Douglas Calloway, Lee Sidwell, Alice LeMaire, Josephine Bernard, Sylvia Crowell, Helen Dunsenath, Frances Hillborn, and Helen Morris.

Announcements were made as follows:  
"The Haunted House" tonight for the last time. Mystery story. Well worth seeing.  
"Sophomore Hop" tomorrow night, gymnasium. Everyone be there.  
"Pan Hell Tea," Saturday, October 12th, four to six. Freshmen and new women invited.  
Viola Tullah and Margaret Klinge apologized before the student body for cutting campus.  
Dan Trevitt, chairman of the committee in charge of the interfraternity entertainment contest, announced that the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will have October 25th for the presentation of their act.

## Radio Broadcast Initiated Saturday

### Local Fans Enjoy Game Over Station KOH With Oliver

Graduates, Nevada backers and football addicts in general who were not personally able to witness the University of Nevada-Brigham Young gridiron clash last Saturday were given the opportunity to listen to a play by play account of the game, broadcast over KOH by remote control through the courtesy of J. C. Penny Company.

The broadcast of a Nevada football game made its initial appearance on Mackay Field Saturday, and was brought about by the efforts of the publicity bureau. It was estimated that over 5,000 people were listening in, and reports coming in from out-state points brand the feature as well received.

Mike Oliver handled the microphone all during the contest, and was assisted in his colorful account by Lincoln Grayson, William Sourvine and C. J. Hart, athletic manager of Brigham Young, who aided him with a set of powerful field glasses in spotting out the outstanding players of the day.

Publicity bureau members have spent the past week planning for future broadcasts of all University of Nevada athletic contests.

## Double Dating Ban Lifted by Pan-Hell; Dance, Tea Planned

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Panhellenic Council, it was decided that the ban on double dating between sorority and new women would be lifted for a period of two weeks. There have been a great many violations of this rule with much discussion for and against it.

Panhellenic Council, by setting aside this rule, is giving the women on the Campus an excellent opportunity to find out if the rushing regulations would be as efficient without this restriction. It is also putting the women on their honor for the two weeks of trial. If they do not respect the rules during this interval, the double dating regulation will again be enforced very strictly.

Panhellenic Council believes that too many sorority women are getting freshmen women dates. The rule was planned for the prevention of this. If it is found that the practice is not very extensive, the ban on double dates will be withdrawn permanently.

Other business discussed was plans for a Panhellenic tea for the new women on the Campus to be given Saturday, October 12 and the date for the Panhellenic dance was set for November 16.

A special meeting of the Council will be held next week to make definite arrangements for the tea.

## Wilson to Judge at Salt Lake

F. W. Wilson, professor of animal husbandry, left today for Salt Lake City to attend the Utah State Fair, where he will judge cattle. He hopes to arrive early enough tomorrow to see the Nevada-Utah football game.

## Spectators Barred From Mackay Field

Coach Philbrook believes that, because of the scouting of the Wolf Pack's plays, it is highly probable that most of the practice sessions for the remainder of the season will be closed to the general public and students.

Philbrook feels certain that the Nevada plays were scouted before the B. Y. U. game, and this resulted in a great disadvantage for the Pack. He thinks that if the team is going to perfect any kind of a strong open field offense that the practices will have to be closely guarded. All spectators will be cleared from both the field and the bleachers, only the coaches and managers being permitted to remain. Perhaps one practice session a week will be open to spectators.

## Squad Chosen For Debating Schedule

Planning to make debating an important activity on the University of Nevada campus, Bob Griffin, debate coach, has arranged an extensive schedule for the year, including many California universities.

Teams have been selected and will start preparing for their debates immediately. The women's team will include Bonnie Cosby, Mona Kay, Blanche Lucas, Alice Doherty, Cora Henriksen, Melva Fowler and Blythe Bulmer. Selected for the men's team are: Alan Bible, Leonard Sledge, Melville Hancock, Joe Jackson, Dallas Blankenship, Alvin Brown, Bruce Thompson, Fred Perley, Cliff Devine, Guild Gay, Donald Perry, Keith Lee and Myron Adams.

As yet, the debate schedule is tentative but will probably include an extensive trip through Southern California, where the Nevada team will meet U. S. C., U. C. L. A., Southwestern University at Los Angeles, Pomona College at Claremont, Whittier College, and Fresno State College. A dual or triangular debate series will probably be arranged with some California universities.

Meeting Nevada at Reno debates are scheduled with the Universities of Hawaii, Oklahoma, Fresno State and College of the Pacific.

## Stockton Touring In South America

Al Stockton, ex-31, who was to be publicity director for this year, is now on a trip around South America. He felt the "call of the sea" last June, and sailed from San Pedro as an oiler on a shipping board freighter.

The first port of the freighter was Panama in the Canal Zone, and then Colon. From here it had fair sailing around the coast to Rio de Janeiro in Brazil. At Buenos Aires the cargo was changed and Stockton spent two weeks enjoying the romance of Argentina. It then sailed south, through the Straits of Magellan and up to Valparaiso, Chile. Al was last heard from here but he hopes to be at his home in San Francisco by the last of this month. He will return to school next semester.

## Wolves Frolic, October 25th.



### Mines Bureau To Issue Publication

#### Mineral Resources, Deposits of Southern Nevada To Be Reviewed

Setting forth the opportunities and possibilities of building up of electro-chemical industries, as well as other industrial projects, in connection with the Boulder Dam power, the bureau of mines is now completing its first bulletin which will be issued this month. It was announced last week by John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, and of the bureau activities.

The bulletin will review the mineral resources of Southern Nevada, their relationship to the Boulder Dam power, and the electro-chemical industry. It will also explain the utilization of mineral deposits available and possibilities in the industrial field.

Dr. J. Claude Jones and Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, who conducted a survey of the Boulder Dam region during the summer, have written resumes for the publication of the mineral resources of that southern county and possibilities of the dam site. There will also be articles contributed on the general subject of industrial development at the dam by George W. Malone, 23, state engineer, and Dr. G. W. Sears of the chemistry department.

The bulletin is primarily for the purpose of placing reliable information in the hands of the electro-chemical industry of the country, as well as other industrial functions.

It is known that electro-chemical interests are already impressed by the possibilities for the utilization of the Boulder electric power and the establishing of large industries in Nevada centered in the Boulder region.

The second bulletin now in preparation, will embrace various reviews and resumes of the quicksilver industry of the state.

### Changes Made In Drugs Laboratory

Remodelling of the Pure Food and Drug Laboratory of the University took place during the summer. The old-fashioned gas apparatus which has been used for the last twenty-five years being replaced by modern electrical equipment.

An electrical vacuum was installed for drying cereals and dairy products. Whereas the former gas oven or vacuum required five hours to dry a substance, this new one takes but ten minutes.

Drawing out fumes from substances heated on the electrical range, and sending them all through a pipe into the air, a "fume closet" has also been installed. This is one of the most modern ventilating systems, and does away with all objectionable gases and odors which have been hampering the work.

Perhaps the most interesting piece of equipment is the chainometer, by which one can weigh a pencil mark or a frog's breath.

The Nevada laboratory is one of the best equipped of its kind on the Pacific coast, and with the recent improvements the work accomplished will increase in quantity as well as quality.

### Most Students Are Nevada Residents

Nine states as well as the Philippines, Hawaii, South Africa, and Japan are represented in the enrollment at the University, according to facts from the registration office.

Out of 922 students registered 799 are found to be from Nevada, 178 from California, and 15 from other states and territories. Of the 178 students from California, 38 counties of the 58 counties of that state are registered. Among these we find that Alameda county has sent 25, Los Angeles county 31, San Francisco county 21, and San Mateo county 11. The other counties have contributed fewer students.

The state of Kansas, the Philippine Islands, and Japan have each sent two students to the University. The states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska, Texas, Washington, and Washington, D. C., are each sending one student.

Every county of the state of Nevada is represented. Churchill has 26 students, Clark 25, Douglas 15, Elko 26, Esmeralda 6, Eureka 4, Humboldt 19, Lander 8, Lincoln 8, Lyon 25, Mineral 10, Nye 27, Ormsby 23, Pershing 13, Storey 7, White Pine 30, and Washoe 457.

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### Criticism Is Given

(Continued from Page 1) by the local sheriff and a famous New York detective. Even the milkman and a passing tramp lend their assistance. The solution is interesting and unique to say the least.

**Does Nice Work**  
Edwin Semenza, as the eccentric, inane, and self-satisfied author, does as nice a piece of work as the Campus has seen in many a season. There were just a few times when thru over-acting he lost his characterization but on the whole he gave a consistent performance.

Peg Smith gave her usual excellent performance of the obnoxious bride and left nothing to be desired. While Barbara Horton, as the author's wife, much to my surprise, was equally satisfactory.

Dan Semenez's portrayal of the wily-nilly sheriff, was one of the most refreshing bits of the evening. The ease with which he carried the role marks him as one of the cleverest comedians on the Campus. The only thing lacking was the walrus mustache generally associated with that type of character.

Ted Beach, as the hard-boiled city detective, gave a finished performance in a professional manner. George Vargas, playing the groom, found it hard to get away from his old bombastic style, altho a certain amount of restraint was evidenced. The tendency to overact will be forgiven for his consistent characterization.

Frances Hilborn's portrayal of the girl, left much to be desired but it was also her first part in Campus production. With this in mind many of her faults can be overlooked.

Others in the cast that should receive commendation are: Howard Sheerin for his work as the tramp; Dale Lamb as the chauffeur, and Leonard Sledge as the father.

The staging was well done, altho we felt that the director was cramped for space and felt the need for more movement. Trap-doors were conspicuous by their absence. And I believe that never before was the audience so conscious of the need for an adequate theater for the production of better plays.

Attention is called to the music furnished between acts by Ray Hackett and his associates. It did much to aid in the enjoyment of the evening.

The Players are to be complimented for a most interesting setting and the novel lighting effects produced with their limited equipment.

The net registration at the University of Kansas totaled 3,998 last Friday, for the largest registration ever recorded there.

### Ram Is Secured For Nevada Farm

#### Representative Animals Are Kept For Use In Breeding and Judging

Prof. F. W. Wilson, manager of the University Farm, reports that a new and valuable Corriedale ram has been secured by the farm for use in its flock. This sheep was the highest priced ram of any breed sold at the California Wool Growers' sale, selling for \$500. He was purchased by a California breeder who used him in his flock for a while and in turn sold him to the University of Nevada.

The farm has lately purchased a new Hereford bull prospect from the Nevada Purebred Association. The calf is by Major Dominoe 43rd and his dam is Juliet 5th. This calf is very well bred, having Anxiety 4th blood mainly in his pedigree.

Representative animals of a number of different breeds of livestock are kept on the farm for the purpose of study by agricultural students. In dairy cattle the farm has purebred Holsteins, Jerseys and Ayrshires; beef cattle, Shorthorns, Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus; in horses, Percherons, Shire and Thoroughbred; sheep, Hampshires, Corriedales, Shropshires and Ramboulllets.

Surplus stock raised on the farm, that meet a high standard, are disposed of as breeding stock. The farm is not run for a profit, otherwise it is similar to other farms. Buildings are arranged for utility rather than mere appearance. The farm, buildings, land and stock inventories amount to \$150,000; there are 213 acres in the farm and it has been operated by the University for the past fifteen years.

Wolves Frolic, October 25th.

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### Senior Bench to Be Scrubbed by Soph Desecrator

Because one prominent woman, a member of the sophomore class, violated the sacred recesses of the senior bench last week, she must pay the penalty by scrubbing the time honored seat of the seniors.

This was the ultimatum handed down by the Women's Upperclass Committee and on Tuesday of next week, the venerable bench will receive its cleaning.

She will appear at the shrine promptly at 1 o'clock, tooth brush in one hand, and a pail of soapy water in the other, and will go to work. Her labors will be supervised by members of the senior class, and all other students who feel so inclined.

When the bench has been thoroughly cleaned, and an aroma of scented soap floats about the Hall of English, in front of which building the shrine is situated, she will be allowed to go her way, followed by admonitions never to repeat her error.

Wolves Frolic, October 25th.

**Prof. Blair Addresses Scouts**

Prof. G. B. Blair, of the Physics department, delivered a lecture to the Boy Scouts on astronomy at Wingfield lot, where the scouts were stationed last Saturday night. In his lecture Prof. Blair discussed the stars and heavens as they were that night.

### Chemical Club To Initiate Thursday

Initiation for about fifteen new members to the Chemistry Club will be held next Thursday night October 10, at the second meeting of the club this semester, according to Fred Lohse, president of the club.

The initiation planned this semester is to be highly entertaining to spectators and will consist in part of different stunts, tests and questions. All new or prospective members must see Prof. Allen Lough or Jack Thurston not later than Monday or Tuesday to receive their directions. The initiation will be followed by a big feed.

At present there are about twenty-five members in the club including students and faculty who anticipate a banner year for the club considering the success it experienced last year.

A new metal sign patterned from the design of the club's pin has been made and will be used for the announcement of meetings.

Wolves Frolic, October 25th.

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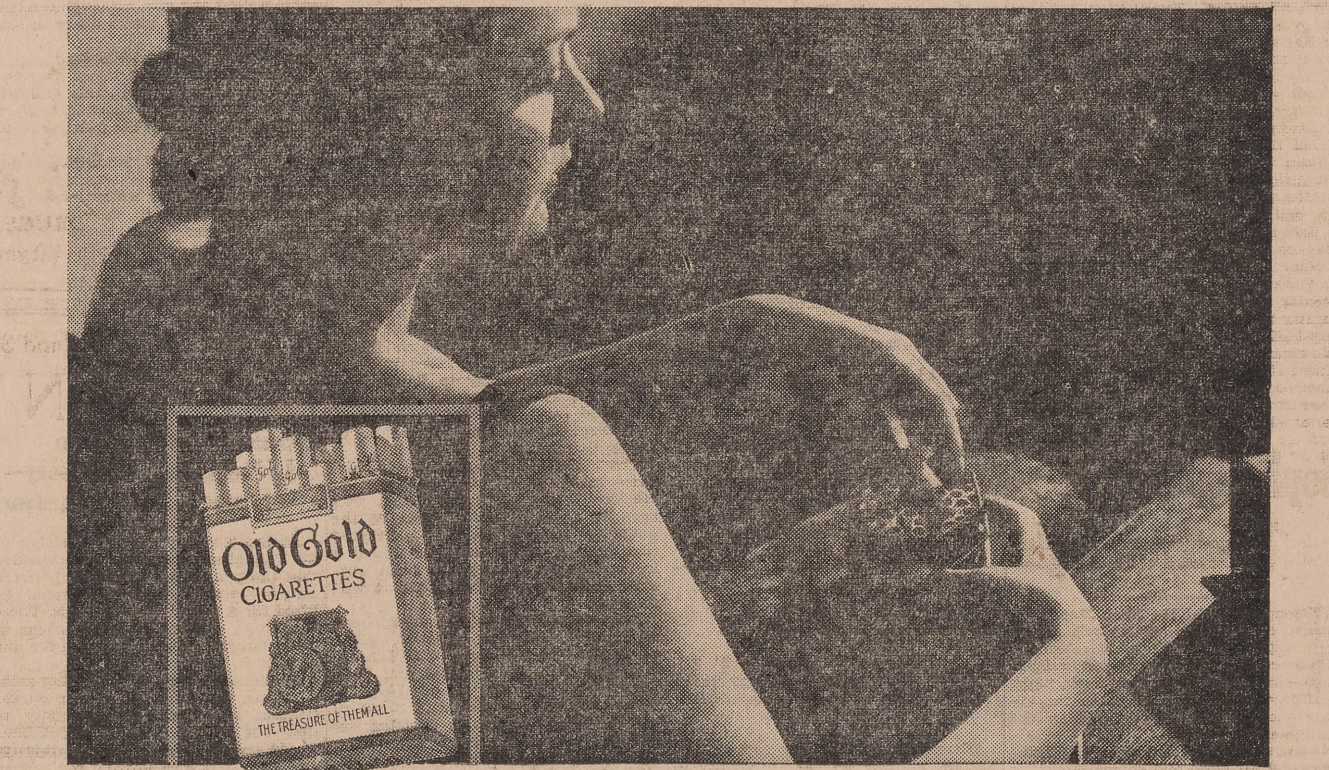
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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W.A.A. NEWS

W. A. A. Officers Interview Expert

Clover, Tomlin Confer With A. C. A. C. W. Officials In Salt Lake City

Dora Clover, vice-president, and Clara Tomlin, treasurer of W. A. A., left last night on the 9:15 train for Salt Lake City where they will interview Margaret Swartz, of the women's physical education department of the University of Utah, who is the national W. A. A. secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the interview is to get some idea of how to finance and budget a conference. Miss Swartz has had considerable experience in such financial problems and it is expected that conference with her will clear up many difficulties which will face the Nevada Women's Athletic Association when it is hostess to the Ninth Sectional Athletic Conference of American College Women in the spring of 1931.

Pan-Hell Council Awarding Trophy

Furthering interest in athletic activities among women's groups on the campus, Pan-Hellenic Council is offering awards, which will probably be plaques, to the winners of various inter-mural sports. These plaques will be circulating, to be kept by the group who wins them two successive years.

All sororities, Manzanita and Artemisia halls, will compete for the four sports, tennis, rifle, volleyball and archery, which will be managed by Gothic N society during the year.

Tennis will be the first sport of the season, and all women competing must be signed up by Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The matches will begin on Wednesday. Elimination contests will precede the final tournament, and brackets announcing the standing of the different organizations will be posted on the bulletin boards on the Campus and in the gymnasium.

Hikers Plan Trip For This Week-End

Encouraged by good weather, the W. A. A. hikers plan to ascend Mt. Rose over the week-end. They will leave at about four o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will stay all night at the new lodge built by the Women's Athletic Association at Galena Creek. An early start will be made Sunday morning and the trip to the top will take about seven hours. After an hour or two spent in visiting the descent will be made in three hours.

This outing is an annual affair and is the major hike of the season. Last year bad weather prevented the trip but the year before fifteen women climbed the mountain.

Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer will guide the party. He has made the trip frequently and is very familiar with the trail, knowing all the spots where the best views are to be had. He explains the strange and new plants that are to be found along the way, making it an instructive and interesting trip. Miss Bernasconi will also accompany the hikers.

National Athletic Magazine Mentions Last Mt. Rose Hike

In the September issue of "Sports-woman," the national women's sport magazine, an article appeared about the last W. A. A. hike to Mt. Rose in the fall of 1927. Illustrating the story was a good sized cut of most of the participants in the trip, including Miss Verrel Webber, Euphemia Clark, Verdie Fant, Helen Fox, Sheila Parker, Dora Glover, Ilek Anderson and several others.

On that trip Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer guided the party, and Miss Webber coached and trained the women for the strenuous hike. She is at present connected with the women's physical education department at Mills College, Oakland, Calif. She is at the same time working for a master's degree in physical education.

Last year the excursion was planned but did not materialize because bad weather set in before it could be made. This week-end the big hike of the year will be made again, the women staying over night at Galena Creek and ascending to the top Saturday, returning to Reno some time Saturday afternoon or evening.

Riding Class Discontinued

Due to the failure of the Mayberry Dude Ranch, Saddle and Spurs is temporarily discontinued. Although it is not yet decided where to get horses, the riding classes will be resumed in the near future.

The Social Whirl

EDITED BY DORIS CONWAY

Tri Delta's Hold Open House Saturday

Delta Delta Delta was hostess at an open house Saturday afternoon after the football game to several hundred students. Dancing was enjoyed between 4:30 and 8:30, the music being furnished by Dewey Johnson's Cotton Pickers. Among those attending were: Elsie Seaborn, Martha Hansen, Fredrick Lippman, Audrey Coates, Betty Saxton, Enid Harris, Virginia Kirkley, Eloise Walker, Sylvia Crowell, Barbara Horton, Alice Couch, Virginia Garside, Ann Gregory, Maryemma Taylor, Margaret Hume, Elsie Kibbe, Margaret Klinge, Cecile Götter, Christine Crisp, Ina Winters, Florence Lehmkul, Peggy Craft, Neva Shaw, Lehma Warren, Sammy Nordst, Archine Van Norden, Beatrice Cobb, Leota Maestretti, Mary Lou Gould, Alice LeMaire, Lois Bona, Doris Conway, Helen Webb, June Grantley, Lois Nicolaides, Beth West, Frances Barnes, Donna Wilson, Katherine Ligon, Clara Bell, Austin Stewart, Donna Anderson, Margaret Edde, Marian Brodie, Peggy Johnston, Denise Denison, Violet Tullah, Ellen Prince Hawkins, Elizabeth Hawkins, Rene Duque, Adaline Duque, Verna Essie, Katherine Robison, Katherine Priest, Gerry Blattner, Phillips Balzar, Lillian Stigen, Genevieve Leonard, Ellen Harrington, Jo Bernard, Marjorie Blewett, Dorothy Nelson, Mildred Hughes, Mary O'Neill, Margaret Baird, Bevinne Blair, Beth Beemer, Sara Lee Clark, Enid Porter, Jess Leonard, Evelyn Anderson, Jean Hughes, Rose Mahana, Marchant Newman, Gwendolyn Pearson, Ellen Olsen, Evelyn Nelson, Gretchen Cardinal, Frances Hilborn, Natalie Lipman, Ethel Hansen, Betty Seeds, Gladys Downing, Alice Mae Atkinson, Helen Montrose, Wilma Fitzgerald, Virginia Cole, Margaret Watkins.

Messars, Thorp, Blakley, Reese, Hancock, Woodburn, Poncia, S. Leahigh, J. Lehigh, J. Jackson, Snooks, Lombardi, Smith, Mack, O'Connell, Johnson, Hill, Douglas, D. Jackson, Pastrell, D. Lamb, Merritt, N. Austin, Levy, Connelly, K. Austin, K. Johnson, F. Wilson, Unick, Fry, Vargas, Smith, Cole, D. Thompson, Tong, Stuart, Glue, Parton, Basta, Cann, Salsbury, Cross, H. Prior, J. Prior, Nagel, Ayers, Bloedel, Butt, Roumage, Pease, Thompson, Arthur, W. Johnson, A. Adamson, O'Hara, Demmer, Handley, Graham, Price, Ballinger, McLeod, Shuey, Stoddard, Tubar, Bowles, Perley, Hoover, Sheerin, Blattner, Siegler, Harcourt, Chevallier, Dube, B. Johnson, Harper, Theis, Bulakey, Francis, Evensen, Small, Fox, Perovitch, Timm.

Sigma Nu's Entertain With Duck Dinner

Sigma Nu entertained guests at a dinner last Monday night at the chapter house. The occasion was in honor of the upperclassmen and was given by the freshmen and sophomores who had commandeered the house for the day.

Those invited were: Coach and Mrs. George Philbrook, Prof. and Mrs. J. Claude Jones, Jo Bernard, Lillian Stigen, Frances Baker, Genevieve Leonard, Verna Butler, Mary Baird, Doris Conway, Louise Gastanga, Margaret Wals, Jane Harcourt, Marion Stone, VLou Stewart, Jerry Blattner, Katherine Ligon, Helen Webb, Peggy Smith and Margaret Klinge. Florence Billingshurst Appears in Recital

On Thursday evening the Twentieth Century Club sponsored an appearance of several Reno artists. Among those appearing on the delightful program was Florence Billingshurst, an accomplished pianist and a graduate of this University with the class of '27. Her well chosen program met with much applause from an audience among whom were many students and friends. Miss Billingshurst has spent her time since her graduation in studying music under Miss Olga Steeb in Los Angeles, California and Blair.

Week-end Guests in Gardnersville

Gretchen Cardinal and Bevinne Blair spent the week-end in Gardnersville at the former's home. Sigma Phi Sigma's Pledge Oakberg

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of Francis A. Oakberg. Pi Phi Announces Three Pledges

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Marjorie Latchford, Violet Tullah, and Adele Raiche. Visit Campus for Game

Visiting in Reno this week-end were Ellen Harrington and Lucile Sanford who are both teaching in Dayton this year. Sheritt Visits

Sigma Phi Sigma's James Sheritt was a week-end guest at the Sigma Phi Sigma house. Amy, Block Guest of Barbara Horton

Amy Leigh Block of Los Angeles was the guest of Miss Barbara Horton at the Gamma Phi Beta house over Sunday. Dean Mack, Louise Sissa Guest of Theta's

The Kappa Alpha Theta house had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening Dean Margaret E. Mack and Miss Louise M. Sissa. Helen Steinmiller Leaves for San Francisco

Helen Steinmiller has taken out an indefinite leave of absence to join her mother who is recovering from a recent illness in San Francisco. Initiation for Baker and Anderson

Kappa Alpha Theta held initiation last Sunday evening for Donna Anderson and Frances Baker. After the ceremony a light supper was served. Lois Bona Guest at Gamma Phi

Miss Lois Bona '27 was a dinner guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house Sunday. Students Visit In Yerington

Franklin Koehler, Avis Vallencourt, Theora Tanner, Lena Perri, Gordon Burner, Frances Miller, Evelyn Moloneaux and Julia Baldini visited at their home in Yerington last week. Lozano Sisters Entertain at Dinner

On Saturday evening the Lozano

home on Hill street was the scene of an informal duck dinner. Those enjoying the hospitality of Dolores and Marian Lozano were: Rose Mahana, Peg Johnston, Estelle Petronovich, Jack Walters, James Balley, James Savage, Jack Halley, Earl Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lozano. Beatrice Ott Week-end Visitor

Miss Beatrice Ott '27 was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz were visitors in Reno over the week-end. Mr. Schultz is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and graduated in 1928. Jake Prior '31 is S. A. E. Guest

Jake Prior and his brother are guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Gamma Phi's Entertain at Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Morrison were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Beta Delta Gives Breakfast

The Beta Delta sorority entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning at the Golden Hotel. The guests were: Bonnie Cosby, Ruth Opdyke and Carol Bullis.

20 A. W. S. Members Meet Club Women

Barbara Horton Speaks About Benefits Gained From Federation Club

Attending the Junior Day, the convention of the Federated Women's clubs some twenty women of the University of Nevada met in Carson City today.

A talk, given by Barbara Horton, president of A. W. S., telling of what the group here feels the Federation Club is doing for them, and suggestions as to what they feel that it should do, was the feature of the day's program.

Stunts were put on by various junior clubs throughout the state, and much interesting advice was received by the members who were present.

Contact Attempted

The Associated Women Students here have been members of the junior League of the Federation of Women's clubs for a number of years. The purpose of the organization is to keep a close contact between the younger women throughout the state. According to Barbara Horton, the membership has been extremely beneficial to members here.

Although no actual count was available here as to the number of junior members present during the day at the convention, it was understood that a large number of women were in attendance, and that numerous activities were planned for the coming year.

D. A. E. Meets In Colonial Setting

Colonial and pioneer costumes and decorations featured the first meeting this semester of Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's national honorary English fraternity which was held at the Tri Delt house last evening.

Reading of a letter from Helen Smith '29, who has been traveling about the Great Lakes and the Adirondacks, was read and songs popular during Revolutionary days were sung by the D. A. E. members. At the close of the evening the Virginia Reel was danced in accord with the old pioneer colonial spirit.

Women students are eligible for membership in D. A. E. at the beginning of their sophomore year, providing they are English majors or minors and have attained a total scholastic average of at least 2.0. Prof. A. E. Hill, head of the English department, is the society's advisor.

Meetings are to be held the first Thursday of each month, featuring a different locality in the United States in the program decorations, and costumes of each gathering.

Changes Occur In Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Several changes were made in the personnel of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at the supper meeting held Wednesday night. Doris Conway resigned as undergraduate representative but will continue as the Nevada representative to the National Y. W. C. A. council. Clara Tomlin resigned as vice-president and membership chairman of the organization. Both resignations were necessary because of an excess number of activity points. Dorothy Kallenbach will take Josephine Arlang's place as finance chairman and manager of the candy booth in Stewart Hall. A cabinet retreat at the Preston Smith cottage at Cornelian Bay at Lake Tahoe will take place on the week-end of October 12 and 13. Several members of the cabinet are planning to attend the one-day western college conference in San Francisco on October 19.

Rhodes Scholar Off For Oxford

Fred Anderson, recently selected Rhodes Scholar from Nevada, who left Reno on October 19 for New York City, departed for Oxford, England, Wednesday on the steamship Aquitania. He is making the journey with a number of other Rhodes Scholars from the United States, arriving at Oxford in time for the opening fall session.

Frosh Women Make Progress In Hockey

Class Captains Chosen; Final Games Played Off Next Week

Hockey has been progressing very rapidly with good teamwork and technique of the game. As yet the frosh team have difficulties with the game as it is new to them and rather a complicated one to learn in a short time. The class captains chosen Tuesday are as follows: Seniors, Helen Mann; Juniors, Lucy King; sophomores, Lydia Grandi; frosh, Helen Peterson.

Now, there only remains the "clash" between the different classes for the champions of 1929. In 1928 the class of '30 was victorious, in 1927 the class of '30 and 1928 the class of '32. The outstanding players are as follows: Class of '30—Mary Weeks, RHB; Precious Nash, CF; Verdie Fant, GK; Helen Mann, LHB; Evelyn Gault, LIF; Inez Holmstrom, RFB.

Class of '31—Irma Parker, RFB; Judy Cummings, LFB; Dora Clover, CF; Euphemia Clark, RIF; Lucy King, RHB.

Class of '32—Dorothy Kallenbach, CF; Dorothy Ernst, RIF; Lydia Grandi, LCF; Margaret Klinge, HB.

Class of '33—Helen Peterson, RHB; Lena Perri, LIF; Mary Trudelle, RIF.

A banquet will follow the championship games October 20, according to Helen Mann and Dorothy Ernst, managers, at which time the mythical Varsity will be chosen.

The Reviewing Stand

"Jealousy," which opens at the Majestic next Sunday, is the screen version of Louis Verneuil's unique play which created a sensation in San Francisco last summer. The celluloid adaptation differs from the original in that it uses additional characters beside the two principals. Jeanne Eagles, star of "Rain," is found in the leading role, supported by Frederick March, a well-known star of the legitimate stage, and a member of the original cast of the play.

The action takes place in France, and depicts the struggle of a woman with a past to atone for sins of the past. How she matches her wits and stakes her well in a win or lose battle against jealousy makes the drama one of tremendous and gripping interest.

The second opus at the Majestic next week is "The Yphant," starring Paul Muni, Margaret Churchill and DeWitt Jennings. It is useless to tell you the plot of the gripping picture, as the play is well known to Reno audiences. It was the vehicle used by Sparks High school actors in winning the State Forensic contest last spring.

Originally written as a one-act play for Bert Lyell when the latter was a matinee idol touring the United States in vaudeville time, the play has been built into a full length picture of great emotional appeal. The author leaves with his audiences the conviction that a spark of good lives in every man, even the most hardened criminal. Well worth while.

The Wigwag opens Sunday with "His Lucky Day," featuring Reginald Denny supported by Lorayne Duval.

Tuesday opens with "The Godless Girl," Cecil E. DeMille's latest production. It is a picture embracing a compelling theme, tremendous drama, exquisite comedy, a highly appealing love story, a picture with a soul. Really a most remarkable picture.

Friday "Melody Lane" opens with Eddie Leonard. It is another attempt to crush the box office of "Broadway

Cross Names Grad Welcome Committee

Homecoming Day discussion at the executive committee meeting yesterday resulted in the appointment of a reception committee which will take personal charge of all alumni, conduct sightseeing tours, and do everything necessary to make the returning grads feel at home on the Campus.

The committee members selected were: Duane Mack, John Walsh, Bill Dumble, Howard Sheerin, Jim Golden, Helen Morris, Alice Lemaire, Jo Bernard, Sylvia Crowell, Helen Dunseath, Frances Hilborn, Doug Calaway and Lee Sidwell.

Little other business was taken up at the meeting and the only important decision was that tries for the yell leader positions should perform before Byron O'Hara next Friday.

Home Economics Associate Receives Injury In Fall

Miss Jessie Pope, associate professor of Home Economics at the University of Nevada, fell last Saturday in the sewing laboratory and severely fractured her hip. She is now in the Reno hospital.

Mrs. H. J. Mortison, formerly Marjorie Ohman, a Home Economics graduate of 1925, will substitute until Miss Pope's return.

Melodies" and "Dance of Life." A poor attempt at that! As a talkie Leonard's voice redeemed it. As a silent it's hopeless.

At Granada Theater, starting Saturday is "The Jazz Age." Boasting a cast which includes such names as Marceline Day, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Henry B. Walthall, Myrtle Stedman and Gertrude Messinger, "The Jazz Age" commends itself as an intimate study in adolescent psychology— which continues to remain an impenetrable mystery to well-meaning, but blundering parents.

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Starting Sunday—Continuous 1:30 to 11:00 All Talking Program JEANNE EAGLES in "JEALOUSY" SIX ADDED TALKING UNITS Sunday and Monday Continuous 1:30 to 11:00 Sunday

WIGWAM

REGINALD DENNY in "HIS LUCKY DAY" Added—Comedy, Cartoon, Variety and News



# The U. of N. Sagebrush

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## Cutting Campus

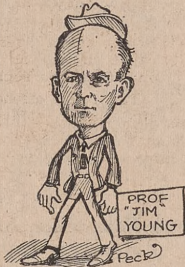
by COQUETTE

Cartoons by Dorlon Peckham Ex-'29

Society Phone 8822. Now that everyone has purchased a season ticket, we are glad to do our bit in helping Iota Sigma with their sale of Gamma Lambda scrip books. "Little Jesus" Duerr and Night Watchman Brockbank have been placed in active charge of the campaign, because of their success with last season's Campus Players ticket sales and their familiarity with the present issue. Under the proposed plan as outlined by Lord Howle Pease of box lunch fame, a nine-dollar scrip book can be purchased for seven-fifty and in addition any member selling five books receives one free of charge. Anyone desiring to avail themselves of the unusual offer may do so by communicating with a member of Iota Sigma, Congressman Frisby, or "Glad Hand" Cross. Ruggles, my dough-boy!

dence, but was greeted with the declaration that the household already possessed a vacuum cleaner. As a passing tribute we are forced to confess that he is the "secret sorrow" of thirty per cent of the Co-ed's and some of the Pi Phi's.

At the special request of the class of '33 we were most fortunate to obtain an interview with the brain instructor, Prof. "Jim" Young, of intelligence test fame. We

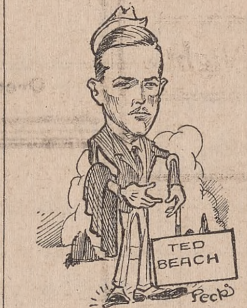


One at a time, folks! But your last chance for the day to see Stanley "Blowhard" Lehigh, confidential adviser to anyone who will give him the chance, and moving spirit of the A.S.U.N. Lehigh's



specialty is committees—it doesn't matter what kind. His chief claims to undying fame are his fancy dance steps and the ability to slap any Co-ed on the back and make her like it. One of Dean Mack's proteges was under the impression that "Gamma" was life guard for the Orr ditch at the University Avenue bridge. This latter may be exaggerated, but we'll bet that Lehigh knows every girl in school by the color of her shoes.

The week's choicest offering, "Slick" Beach (no relation to Rex), pride of the Beta Kappa house, Beach is



the Campus model for poise and Fashion Park, and his moustache is said to have been the cause of many weak moments. Further rumor has it that he has taken Campus Players by surprise and is making an appearance (in person) this week. Beach tried to make a sociable call at a Reno resi-

always did want to know the purpose of the tests, and having found "Jim" stretched out across his office, will try and pass the information along. Such questions as: "Who is the smartest member of the faculty, and why am I?" explained Prof. Young, are given to test the students' judgment. Fill in the following OR blanks (Bughouse test): "Went to the Beta Delta dance last night and had ..... of a time. Miss ..... and Miss ..... were there as usual, and everybody got ..... on Overlin punch."

Complete the following popular phrases (Observation test):

- 1. What a whale of.....
- 2. Not even your.....
- 3. Twenty times as.....

But before we left the Professor got launched on his favorite interviewing subject, namely, the double standard. "Yes," he squeaked, "times certainly have changed, but economic and biological standards haven't kept pace. We might just as well make the best of it, why buy a cow when milk's so cheap."

More "Open Houses." Not to be outdistanced by rival groups or the policy of the City of Reno, the Old Fashions, Delta, Delta, Delta, responded with a characteristic outburst of their famed hospitality and announced the "lid was off." The two-dozen assorted collegians and the dusky orchestra that were able to crowd into the spacious quarters, announced that the "milling" was better than usual. It was rumored around that refreshments were served, but no one has been found to verify the doubtful muttering. No inspection tours were in order, reports having it that house manager Blair forgot to order the beds made. Of course, due to rushing rules no new girls were allowed to enter the house.

Famous last words: "I found this sign on the bulletin board."

## Through the Looking Glass

Well, the truth might as well be known at last, intimately known, as intimately known as is your favorite grandmother. You hear blued cuss-words upon the head of The Mad Hatter? You'd like to meet The Mad Hatter and grind his face up with a mortar and pestle?

All right. Four people write this column: four of them, equally distributed among the three genders, I believe. And none of them know who writes each week's contribution except the writer him- or herself. Right at present there are about five or six articles lying upon the editor's desk. At what date they will be published, no one knows; who wrote them, no one knows. Not even editor Hammond. The manuscripts are sent to him by mail, unsigned. He knows only that one of the group is responsible.

So there is no Mad Hatter; there ARE a Mad Hatter. Further than that, no information will ever be given out. Names have been sworn diligently to secrecy. "The daisies know, but they won't tell."

Now, about policy and purpose: we might just as well clear that up right now—once and for all.

During the vacation, before this column was born, the four of us had a conference. Said one, "Shall we sign the articles with initials?" Replied the other three, "No. We don't want the publicity." We don't want to be bothered with arguments." A vote was taken: three to one for anonymity. So today only the two writers of the article on Dean Hall parties, and the Interfraternity Council know who the authors were.

"What's going to be the purpose of the blasted thing?" I asked at one of those earlier conferences.

One of the contributors insisted that the weekly piece should be controversial, should provoke discussion, should be a hornet's nest. Another declared that we should ridicule folly, satirize follies, bludgeon crass stupidity. ("The Lord knows that is a big task for this Campus.") One of us declared that we should try to better the University; by lampooning mistakes, by correcting wrongs, by publicizing errors. We desired to go back to Burns when he said, "If we could only see ourselves as others see us."

All of us emphatically agreed that there should, and never would be anything a least bit personal in the column. We would attack conventions, customs, traditions, practices, institutions—never people!

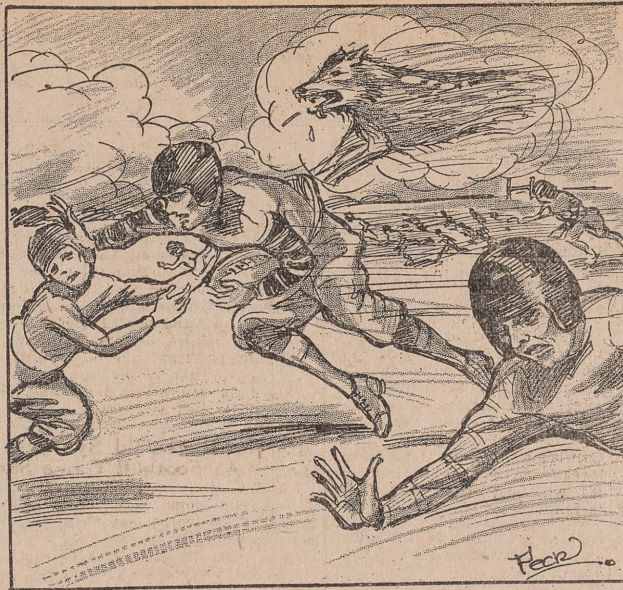
Religiously, and bombastically, we have done only that: we hit the attitude of indifference assumed by Campus Co-eds; we bowled over the Inter-Fraternity Council for its watery inefficiency; we made fun of the silly education parties, not of Dean Hall.

And we shall continue to do so in spite of all the king's horses.

If we are mistaken in our facts or conclusions, the thing to do is to flock the attack away with a gesture: it won't even wound. Nobody will believe us. But I don't think we are often wrong, or spiteful.

But if the shoe pinches—and you say, "Ouch!", and people point their long, lanky fingers at you because of what we have written—Well, you'll just have to applaud, or grin and bear the words of—THE MAD HATTER.

## THEY'RE OFF!



## Yours Truly

Las Vegas, Nevada.

To the Editor:

At the recent Nevada State Fair held in Fallon I was asked a question that made me plead innocence and pretend not to know who the owner of a particular animal entered in the sheep contests might be. Our own U. of N. sheep have been neglected at a Fair where the University of Nevada, should rule supreme. When breeders laugh at the University entry they are not going to bother examining that flock for improvement stock. In my opinion the University should be represented by Blue Ribbon stock and instead of being left in the cold on prize money should be taking Purple Ribbons back to the Farm.

This may be the first time such a poor showing has been made by the University flocks, but first or last it remains that among some of Nevada's breeders the University flock has, through this one bit of carelessness, received a black eye that will take plenty of explaining to remove.

—L. B. '29.

Dear Editor:

Maybe this ain't supposed to go to you. And maybe a freshman ain't supposed to write letters to you. If I ain't, please don't turn this into the paper, 'cause I don't want to get in trouble. I been reading your little book for freshmen students and it says that frosh ain't supposed to talk to the girls on the Campus.

Gee don't you think that's kind of hard on a fellow that's been captain of the high school football team and star forward on the basketball team. I can't help it if there's a lot a women here this year and they all know me and try to talk to me.

I been trying to live up to the rules but what's a poor guy going to do? I ask you?

Yesterday I was sitting on the bench outside of Mr. Duerr's room talking to Dottie and some dumbbell comes up and says, "What's your name, frosh?" Well, I told him what I thought of him for butting into the conversation when I was talking to a lady and he says, "Don't get so, if there's a lot a women out your name cause you didn't ask the lady to sit down."

Now what I want to find out is just because a guy has cords on does that make him able to boob frosh?

—A FROSH ATHLETE.

More than one third of those students taking the special English "A" matriculation test at the University of Santa Clara failed to qualify.

## A Remarkable Washing Preparation

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This gently penetrative creation reaches down beneath the skin's surface, dissolving dirt and impurities, blackheads, whiteheads and all pore-clogging matter. Use Beauty Grains instead of soap whenever the skin shows black-heads or roughness.

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of pet poodles is the black-and-tan which has never been seen awake, by anyone we can find. Rumor has it that he lives on the Campus, never going off it, even for his meals. He is always to be found in the most unlikely places, curled up into a ball. Classes bother him not, nor students going to and from classes. No one has ever seen his face. He is the mystery dog.

## MORE ON FLY-SWATTERS

The fly-swatters mentioned last week have become a regular institution in Professor Hill's Shakespeare class. If they do not put in an appearance, he is quite disappointed, and sends the owners after them.

Between classes they are kept in Instructor Duerr's room, and I understand he dotes on making use of them. The owners consider asking him for a royalty on every fly killed.

## PROPERTY NOTE

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, of the journalism department, owns the basement of English Hall.

## HIGH FINANCE

A. W. S. made nine dollars and twenty-five cents selling ice cream last Saturday.

## NEWS FLASH

Bob Adamson is pulling a coup d'état in taking Peg Smith to "The Haunted House" and the Soph Hop. McKnight says he has a date though. Wonder what woman would be willing to go with him knowing she will be playing second fiddle? Who Wilson takes will make no difference as he can't see now anyway.

## THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING

There was never so faithful a worker as Franny Hilborn, who sat for hours in the Education Auditorium during rehearsals for "The Haunted House" in order to deliver her five lines in the first and last acts. In a letter from Dick Hillman, recently of this Campus, I learn that he walked all around town buying a piano, until Miss Carol Smith, also late of this Campus, observed that he had developed piano legs. He also says he is about to take a part in a talking picture requiring him to wear a tux. Also, he reports that Monte Blue is an S. A. E. from Maine. Anyone who has some Hawaiian leis should report to Fred Wilson, who is hunting high and low for them for decorations for the Soph Hop. I only wish everybody could have heard Jake Lawlor singing "My Wild Irish Rose" at the Sigma Nu house Monday. Another football star gone bad. Helene Turner's new English hats are very nobby. Carol Cross, for your information, owns a copy of "The Specialist," which few people on the Campus have read. It is the record of a privy counselor.

## Here and There

The University of California at Los Angeles has recently been moved to their new Campus location at the edge of Westwood village. Everything is new in way of physical properties of the University. Another University of California at

## Connie Coed



The most important part of a woman's fishing tackle is her line.

L. A. news item is that the traffic regulation problem has been put in the hands of the "Trojan Knights," who have been given the authority to tag and turn into police headquarters those car owners lax in parking and other violation ways.

Approximately \$2000 of the \$4500 necessary to send the University of Indiana student band to games played away from home has been raised, in a band drive which has been carried on by student leaders of that University.

Three hundred sixty-one students of Washington State College received grades of 90 or better last semester.

for better Values!  
The 10 and 15 dress shop  
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## Both are lines of national defense

THE Mississippi was a menacing flood. The telephone was the first line of defense, for over its wires the work against the flood was directed. Maintenance crews performed the same service as did telephone men in the signal corps in the war. In the daily life of the nation, just as surely as in emergency, the telephone

meets an ever-growing stream of demands. To do this successfully the Bell System's expansion program embraces trans-oceanic telephony through the ether and under the sea, to ships at sea and planes in the air—and above all, wire facilities that will carry the voice, the typewritten word, the picture to every corner of the land.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

THE SAGEBRUSH wishes at this time to express gratitude for the many and varied criticisms, both written and oral, that have been submitted to the "Yours

ANONYMITY Truly" column of the paper. All have been appreciated NOT WANTED and digested according to their respective merit.

There has been in the mail, however, a great volume of unsigned correspondence which has necessarily had to be deposited in the waste basket. To save future anonymous writers the trouble of writing it must again be stated that unsigned communications can and will not be printed. This is in no way an attempt to discourage further criticism. At all times such suggestions and comment will be held confidentially and will be printed if not objectionable to University and common decency. Articles longer than 200 words will be cut down at the consent of the writer.

AN EFFORT AT letting the "listening public" in on Nevada football games was successfully attempted in the bleachers last Saturday afternoon over station KOH. It was received enthusiastically. The townspeople—many of them—enjoyed the experience to such an extent that some claimed the reception must have been better than the game itself. There was no fabrication on the part of the announcer to make it so, either.

MOB PSYCHOLOGY DOES not say that rooters should be shy in their actions. True it was, though, that Nevada students at the game Saturday were most bashful. The old "safety in numbers" theory was completely dispelled. With the singing of "Hail Proud Nevada" there came so small a response that the outsider might well have believed a very minute and very young group of students were the songsters. Not so. Student onlookers had simply lost the "lust" in their voices. Sad.



### Scholarships Are Again Announced

#### Changes in Awards Made Because Recipients Not Returning

Many announcements of the scholarship awards were made at commencement time last semester, the recipients of which were to have been registered this semester before they could receive the awards. At the close of this semester's registration, all but two of the winners had returned.

Alden Sibley, son of Dean F. A. Sibley, won the Regent's freshman scholarship, but because he is now attending West Point, Margaret Fuller has become the recipient. Mary Sourwine was awarded the Fitzgerald scholarship, but has transferred to an eastern college, the award going to Florence Taft who has relinquished the A. W. S. scholarship to accept. The latter award now goes to Euphemina Clark.

A complete list of scholarship winners includes: Margaret Fuller, Regent's scholarship for freshmen, \$50; Elizabeth Johnstone, Regent's scholarship for sophomores, \$50; Walter Clark, Regent's scholarship for sophomores, \$50; Verdie Pant, Regent's scholarship for juniors, \$50; Allan Bible, Regent's scholarship for juniors, \$50; Euphemina Clark, Associated Women's scholarship, \$25; Aurora Belmont, Ella S. Stubbs Memorial scholarship by Women's Faculty club, \$100; Leonard Sledge, Alice G. Clark scholarship by W. A. Clark, \$250; Claude Winder, Louis D. Folsom scholarship by Mrs. Folsom, \$100; Flora Weed, Reno Branch of National Association of University Women, \$200.

Precious Nash, Marye Williams Butler mathematics scholarship, \$50; Mary Weeks, Women's Athletic association scholarship, \$75; Irene Kitch, Rachael Rand scholarship for women, \$50; Kendal Bunker, Rachael Rand scholarship for men, \$50; Cecelia Hawkins, Azro Cheney scholarship for English, \$300; Alvin Brown, Charles H. Moore Debate scholarship, \$50; Bruce Thompson, Nevada Bar Association scholarship in English, \$100; Walter Ballerstein, Carrie Brooks Layman scholarship, \$300; Walter Jensen, Charles Cliner Cluff scholarship in engineering for seniors, \$150; Lincoln Grayson, Charles Cliner Cluff scholarship in engineering for juniors, \$150; Neil Lamb, Mrs. Carl Otto Herz scholarship in engineering, \$50; Ione Smith, Rose Sigler Mathews scholarship, \$300; Fred Fader, General Mitchell Women's Relief Corps Military scholarship, \$50.

### Sheep Are Killed By Predatory Dogs

Considerable loss was sustained at the University Farm recently when two sheep killing dogs on two successive nights attacked and mangled 32 head of purebred sheep in one of the flocks. Eight head of the sheep have died and two veterinaries have been working on the others.

A neighbor in the vicinity reports the killing of two sheep killing dogs subsequent to the attacks on the University flocks so that it is expected that no more depredations will occur.

### Requests Received for Use of Journalism Style Book

Many requests for the use of the University of Nevada style book for newspaper writers, which was compiled and edited by the University Journalism classes under Prof. A. L. Higginbotham four years ago, have been received during the summer.

Among the requests which have been received were those from the Virginia State College at Richmond and the Utah Agriculture College. Requests came from British Columbia in Canada, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

### Sagebrush Offers An Apology

Due to the similarity of initials a story appeared in last week's Sagebrush that Lawrence Semenza toured Europe this past summer. This was untrue. L. W. Semenza, cousin of Lawrence Semenza, is the person who made the trip to the Continent. For this the Sagebrush apologizes.

The omission of a story of Dean Charles Haseman's mathematics lecture in last week's issue was also an error and appears in this issue.

### Menke Will Judge Potato Show

Marko Menke, graduate of the College of Agriculture in 1929, and now Agricultural Extension Agent for Elko county, will judge apples at the Potato and Apple Show to be held Homecoming Day.

### "And Where's My Ford?" Wandering Nevadan Inquires

#### Strange Thrill of Meeting In New York Is Described By Alan Bible

By ALAN BIBLE

South Manhattan! West of Broadway around Eleventh. Dark! Sinister, mysterious stone structures engulf us. We quicken our step.

"Over there," my companion nods to the right, "is the Bowery."

"And right now," he surveys our present position—"is Greenwich Village; tramping grounds of actors, would-be headliners, debonaire amateurs, and what have you."

We suddenly dart down a creaky set of stairs, place our names on a register which a spectacled keeper shows under our nose, and seat ourselves in some antiquated chairs in this subterranean theater.

My companion explains that this is a typical Greenwich Theater. The Bohemian atmosphere emphasizes his word.

**Revue Starts**

Presently there is rustling along the footlights, the curtain rolls back, and the revue starts. The theater has garnered every talent in the Village; a Spanish toro tosser tangoes a man well past forty dramatizes an aged classic, a young lady warbles historically, the troupe gather forces to present a short skit, and the show is on.

"Often musical producers visit here," the chap at my side assures me, "and out of that conglomerate mass of stage presentations they find some of their material."

The final act! There is a pause, and the audience is quieted. The street door crashes open, and a tall, loose-jointed figure clamors down the stairs.

**Just In From Plains**

"Well folks, just in from the Plains, and have some cowboy ballads I thought you might like to hear."

The piano player smashes off a few notes, and the cowboy figure, flopping his arms and legs everywhere, starts a strange chant.

The actor looks familiar but surely I am mistaken. "This is New York City, not Reno, Nevada. The performance over, I hurry backstage. 'May I see the fellow, who sang the cowboy ballad?'"

"Hank Worden," I shout as he comes from his dressing room, and his hand-shake leaves me wincing with pain.

Hurried words of explanation follow! He tells how he has a part time job in New York, and how he happened to start work in the Village Theater. "What a world," he beams, "Eleven million in this old burg, and we two Nevadans bump together."

**Misses Crats**

The preliminary gestures of friendship over, Hank looks worried. And where is my Ford? Boy, I miss that old crate.

And when I finally left him, his last word was a final fling of Nevada loyalty, with a parting thought for his old partner in crime. "Remember me to the gang. It looks like a big year for the old school. And don't forget the Ford."

This is only one of the many moments of surprises and thrills that was packed into my recent convention trip to Alexandria Bay, and to New York City. To relate more of my experiences would be tiresome to the reader, so I have selected this little incident because it was the most typically Nevadan with the strangest thrill of college friendship.

### Clark Will Address Reno Lions' Club and Red Cross

President Walter E. Clark will address the Reno Lions' club Monday on the progress of the University and the extent of Clarence Mackay's gifts. On Friday evening he will appear before a district convention of the Red Cross in the Elks' hall where he will discuss the Red Cross in relation to education.

### Wolves' Frolic, October 25th.

Hot dogs were again sold at the football game last Saturday. W. A. A. uses the money for its annual scholarship of \$75 to the outstanding woman athlete and leader in sports.

Dora Clover and Judy Cummings supervised the cooking and selling of the hot dogs by a group of frosh women. They will also have a charge at the next home game on October 19. After that two other W. A. A. members will take the job over for the remaining two games here. Approximately thirty dollars was cleared by the sales.

Arvin Boerlin spent the weekend at the home of his parents in Hawthorne. Chris Gansberg drove to Gardnerville to visit at his home last week. Allyn Lawson and Derrill Angst drove to Tonopah Saturday afternoon.

Friday—Manzanita Hall formal at Artemisia Hall.

### Chemical Society To Honor Nevada

#### G. W. Sears of the chemistry department will speak before the Sacramento branch of the American Chemical Society at Sacramento tomorrow.

His topic will be "The Virtue of the Periodic Law in the Correlation of Chemical Properties." Other members of the Nevada faculty and several students will also attend this meeting. A representative of the Mackay School of Mines, the Bureau of Mines, and the Agricultural Experiment Station are to be sent to Sacramento.

This convention is being held in honor of the University of Nevada for the reason that it will soon be impossible for this college's delegates to attend any meetings other than their own after the snows begin. The College of the Pacific, the University of California at Davis, and the junior colleges from the entire San Joaquin valley, will send delegates as well as the technical chemists of that section.

Prof. Joel H. Hildebrand, the representative from the University of California, is to be the other principal speaker. His subject will be "Factors Determining the Stability of Chemical Compounds." It is also expected to have present at the meeting Dr. Hopkins of Illinois, who was made famous by his discovery of Ithium.

### Next Week

Friday—Second presentation of "The Haunted House."

Tuesday—Frosh women to scrub library steps at 1 o'clock. Yell Leader tryouts Tuesday afternoon with Byron O'Hara. Atwater-Kent radio contest.

Friday—Manzanita Hall formal at Artemisia Hall.

### Artemisia Staff Begins Work On 1930 Year Book

Work has been started in earnest by the business staff of the Artemisia. Tryees met Tuesday afternoon at the Artemisia office and received lists of prospective advertisers. An effort will be made to secure more advertisements than formerly, especially from outside firms.

Other students interested in trying out for this staff should call at the Artemisia office any Monday or Wednesday afternoon between 3:30 and 4 o'clock.

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### Business Courses Will Be Expanded

#### Classes in the business department have become so large and the demand for hours in business courses so great that it is planned to add another instructor to the faculty of the department next fall, according to E. G. Sutherland.

It is thought that Ernest Inwood who graduated from Nevada in 1927 will have completed his Ph.D. by next fall and will fill the position. Inwood has specialized in marketing and distribution and will go to California at Christmas to complete the general examination for his advanced degree. He was editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush in 1926-27, a member of Coffin and Keys and of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

It is also intended to have a definite pre-legal course. The department has written to the leading law schools of the country to determine the course to be used at Nevada.

### Hot Dogs Sold By W. A. A. At Football Game Saturday

Hot dogs were again sold at the football game last Saturday. W. A. A. uses the money for its annual scholarship of \$75 to the outstanding woman athlete and leader in sports.

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Friday—Manzanita Hall formal at Artemisia Hall.

### Frosh Offenders Receive Penalties

#### Erring frosh women who have broken Campus traditions in some form or other during the past few weeks will receive punishment from the Women's Upperclass Committee next Monday at 1 o'clock when they will be forced to scrub the library steps with tooth brushes while the rest of the Campus looks on.

Eight frosh women queeners have been subpoenaed to carry out the scheme. Four will sing Nevada songs while four others scrub.

Violet Tullah and Margaret Klinge, both sophomores, apologized to the student body this morning for cutting Campus. Vlou Stewart will scrub the Senior bench Tuesday at 1 o'clock because she sat on it and her status is only that of a sophomore.

The frosh offenders are: Katherine McCormack, Marvel Ransom, Elsie Kibbie, Katherine Ligon, Donna Wilson, Marjorie Craft, Sammy Barndt, and Mildred Madsen.

### Gottardi Talks To Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club entertained about twenty-five students at an informal party at the Tri Delt house last week. Special music from many countries and a lecture by Prof. John Gottardi about his visit to Mexico formed a novel program for the entertainment of the guests.

Those present besides the old members were: Ora Lee, Mrs. B. Brown, Rowena Sullivan, Verna Essrie, Frances Millar, Ethel Hansen, John Curtis, Ott Otteraoian, Gingo Kajiwara, Louis Bulaskey, Frank Bristol, Harve I. Ashby, George Ladd, Howard Lambert, Manuel Pasca and Prof. W. R. Blackler and Prof. S. W. Liefson.

### Few Students Left In Hospital

With no serious injuries sustained in the Brigham Young game and few cases remaining from last week the hospital is a comparatively quiet place. Mrs. Margaret Breen is still confined to the infirmary but will probably be out in a day or two.

### Last Year's Grad Travels In East During Vacation

#### Accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Helen Smith, of last year's graduating class, has been spending her summer traveling in the East, prior to entering Cornell University this fall. She visited many interesting spots, among which were Alexandria Bay in the St. Lawrence River, Fort Ticonderoga, Lake Champlain, and several eastern colleges.

Those present besides the old members were: Ora Lee, Mrs. B. Brown, Rowena Sullivan, Verna Essrie, Frances Millar, Ethel Hansen, John Curtis, Ott Otteraoian, Gingo Kajiwara, Louis Bulaskey, Frank Bristol, Harve I. Ashby, George Ladd, Howard Lambert, Manuel Pasca and Prof. W. R. Blackler and Prof. S. W. Liefson.

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

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## Autumn of '79

While Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.

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"Nat" Wilson - - - - '13

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He's sure of one thing... his Society Brand Topcoat makes him look like a winner... Cheerio.

## Burke & Short

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# 'brush N Sports

## Philbrook, Scranton Comment On Team

### Greenness Is Seen As Greatest Fault In Varsity By Nevada Mentors

With Saturday's game a thing of the past the coaching staff as a whole thinks that the Wolf Pack showed up fairly well. It is generally conceded that the 1929 Pack shows great potential power, but that a lot of work is needed to smooth out the numerous rough spots which were evident in the B. Y. U. game before a smoothly-running machine can be developed.

Coach Philbrook says that it's a "typically green team." It's just a green bunch of players who haven't had time to get organized into a smooth-running team. The Utah game coming so close after the one with Brigham Young makes it hard. If the season had started only a week later it would have been better, and the prospects for the season would have been brighter. The time so far has necessarily been taken up in forming an offensive in preparation for these first games, and enough time has not been given to fundamentals. One of our big weaknesses is the lack of a quarterback who has had sufficient experience in calling signals.

"The game Saturday was as good as I expected, however, except for a few glaring boners. The team shows great potential power, and should develop into a strong team as the season progresses. The two-week lay-off after the Utah game should give the coaches a chance to work out some of the rough spots."

Chet Scranton, backfield coach, in the main reiterates the sentiments of Philbrook. "The boys looked ragged, especially as to fundamentals and general technique in carrying out the plays. But they show possibilities, and as a whole I consider the game satisfactory."

"The general feeling seems to be that we should not expect too much from the boys on this Utah trip. They have a long hard ride ahead of them, and the coaches have not had enough time to fit them into a strong combination. But after the creditable showing in the B. Y. U. game we can expect them to put up a hard fight, and perhaps spring a surprise on the Mormons."

## Record Figure of Game Collections Is Set at \$1,150

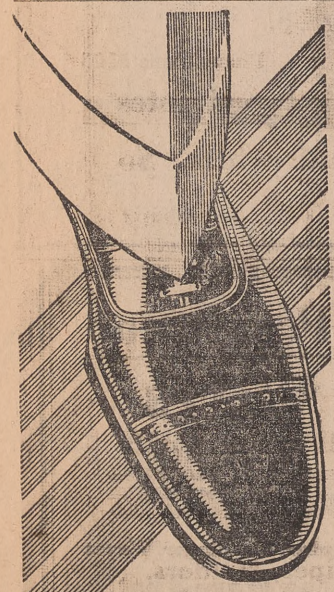
Total paid admissions for the Brigham Young-University of Nevada football game last Saturday were \$1,150 marking the largest gate receipt ever collected at an opening contest on Mackay Field.

The total figures include general gate, \$250 in high school and grammar school \$1 season tickets, and parking space revenue, but does not take in the adult season tickets previously sold.

But little money was lost via the deadbeat route, with the Block N Society, Iota Sigma, and Whelpe, co-operating in a patrolling of all the loopholes which have been left unguarded in the past. Tighwad hill was almost empty, and the few who did manage to make the sanctity of the bare brown spot were uneasy during the entire time of the game.

The size of the crowd in the new bleachers was estimated at 3,000, while those viewing the game from cars totaled 500.

Alan Bible, Marshall Guisti and Thurber Brockbank handled the financial end of the game and generally oversaw admission to the field.



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## Sport Sallies

This column seems to owe an apology to Mr. Godfrey for scoffing at his score picking for the B. Y. U. struggle. He missed by only one point, which, from 3,000 miles away and sight unseen, is picking them.

It was a long time since fans have witnessed a sight as cheering as the happening on Mackay Field last Saturday in the first half of the game. This means the time when the coach sent in almost an entire new team to replace the tired men during the first half.

It was a lot different than last season when the only time a man was replaced was when he broke a leg. As in the game when Buck Farnsworth was smashed up and Jack Walther had to move over to the pivot position from guard because there wasn't a substitute center on the bench.

It looks like another graduate from last year's frosh is about to make good. Johnny Griffin was the only other short side tackle on the list besides Nig Newton. Johnny appears to have put on weight in the interval between seasons, and may be giving even Captain Nig a tough battle before the curtain drops on the current grid season.

The old hoodoo which has followed the Wolf Packs of the last few years showed up for the first time this week, when three men were declared ineligible. Of these, Tj Whitehead and Dick Tupper, besides being a couple of the few real veterans on the squad each played the same post, so that there is going to be a problem at the safety job. The Giant and Tricky Dick were the real speed threats of the Wolf backfield.

Roy Bankofler, the other member of hard luck trio, hadn't quite broken into the big time, but was developing fast, and would have been valuable if only as a sub.

However, the word goes out that the ineligibility may be only temporary. The boys were behind a little in their school work, and may be able to make up for lost time, with free afternoons and all. Some of the boys may even be back in time to make the trip to Utah.

Limey Tomley, who has been out of uniform for several days is back in the harness again. Limey was one of the two real ends on the team last year, the followers were beginning to be worried by his absence. It seems the difficulty was studies, and a bit of ill health, but that's all ironed out, and Limey is down on the list of those who will invade Utah over the week end.

College Humor has the Wolves down

## Mackay Bleachers Ready October 28

One of the largest crowds to ever witness a home game of the University filled the Mackay bleachers and new additions at the Nevada-B. Y. U. game Saturday. The entire bleachers have a seating capacity of 6,000 and Saturday saw an estimated crowd of 4,700 in them. In addition to those in the stand, there were numerous cars parked around the west side of the field as well as just east of the colonnade.

The entire work on improvements is scheduled to be finished at least by Homecoming Day, if not sooner. At present cement is being poured for the wall which surrounds the bleachers, and carpenters are working on the extensions of the colonnade which is to

take an 18-3 trouncing at the hands of the Utes. Remember his picking of last week's game, a great respect rises for Mr. Godfrey's hat that he takes his choices out of. It seems that he not only calls the scores, but has discovered something that none of the local critics have seen, that is a field-goal kicker on the Nevada squad.

The starting lineup as given out by coach Philbrook, finds Bull Moyes back among the lead-off men. Bull Moyes was one of the Wolf stars, so the choice is no surprise. He is one of the most vicious defensive players on the team. When the Bull hits 'em, their hit right. It's a good man that gets up and goes again for more yards before the whistle when Moyes gets the hooks on him.

The inmates of Lincoln Hall are running a tennis tournament to decide the championship of the dormitory. The prelims are now in progress, and no date for the finals have been set as yet. Jose Cavan is largely responsible for the court wars. No cinch winners have loomed up to date. There are several good tennis players in the hall this year, so that the tournament should be interesting.

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## Normal Club Plans Float For Parade

Plans for entering a float in the Homecoming Day parade were made by the Normal Club at their meeting Tuesday night. The committee in charge will be Emma Boyd, Lenore Gardiner, and Roxana Bonham.

In honor of the faculty, the club gave a tea at Artemisia hall this afternoon and are having a skating party at Sparks tonight.

Next week the members of the club will vote upon the acceptance of the constitution and by-laws which are being prepared. It is the intention of the club to have weekly meetings during the rest of the semester.

Officers for this term are: President, Ruth Fish; vice-president, Merle Ferris; secretary, Maxine Bondetti, and treasurer, Juanita Wilson.

Wolves Frolic, October 25th.

## Block N Chooses 1929 Letter Games

Four of the toughest games on the 1929 football schedule were recently designated by the Block N Society as official letter games.

The article in the constitution of the Associated Students concerning the winning of football letters reads as follows:

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"The candidates in football in order to be eligible for a Block N football, must play a total of one hour and five minutes during the season in games which will be designated by the Block N Society previous to the start of the season. The number of the games so

designated shall not exceed five." The following games will count toward winning a Block N in football: University of Utah, October 5; California Aggies, October 26; University of Southern California, November 11; St. Mary's College, November 22.

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### Three Wolf Pack Stars Ineligible

#### Whitehead, Tupper, Bankoffier Ruled Out for Season on Scholarship

According to the ruling of the Athletic Committee of this University, "Tricky" Dick Tupper, "Tip" Whitehead and Roy Bankoffier have been declared ineligible because of scholarship deficiencies.

The absence of these men from the lineup will undoubtedly prove a hard blow to the team's chances. Tupper, although a Varsity substitute of last year, has developed remarkably in all departments of the game, and showed up so well at one of the halfback posts last Saturday that he was being spoken of as the regular for that position. Whitehead is a veteran and a letter man from last year's team. Although Tip is small, he is fast and tricky, and these factors combined with his experience would have made him a power behind the line. Roy Bankoffier, a veteran from last year's strong frosh squad is the third man who has been disqualified. He was showing up well on one of the wing positions, and probably would have seen much action this season.

Under the old conference ruling a student must have been carrying two-thirds of the normal requirements of his course. The University officials interpreted this as meaning that engineering students must pass 12 hours, Aggies and freshman and sophomores in Arts and Science must pass 11 hours, and juniors and seniors in Arts and Science must pass 10 hours. This is the present ruling for eligibility in this University.

The latest edition of the rules of the Far Western Conference state that so long as a student is carrying 11 hours, no matter what course he is enrolled in, he is eligible for competition. This trivial difference in one hour makes Bankoffier ineligible for competition.

### Prep Teams Clash Throughout State

Reno High, State Champions of 1928, opened up the 1929 season by defeating George Gadda's inexperienced Virginia City High School, 29-12, on Mackay field last Saturday morning. It was a ragged exhibition of football in which Herb Foster's Reno boys were superior in all departments of the game.

Lovelock High battered Al Lowry's Winnemucca gridders to a nothing up at Lovelock last Saturday. Each team had a comparatively strong defensive line but no backfield stars.

Stewart Indians defeated the green Carson High team at Carson Saturday by a score of 6-0. The Indians took advantage of two breaks in the game which resulted in their touchdown.

Sparks Drubbed The strong Sparks High alumni handed "Bunny" Hug's high school gridders a 12-0 drubbing Saturday morning on the Sparks gridiron. Inexperienced men in the backfield was one of the reasons for the high school falling to score.

Las Vegas High, southern Nevada champions in 1928, were outkicked in their game with Kingman, Arizona High school, by a 22-16 count in their first game of the season last Saturday. Loss of veteran backfield men through ineligibility was one of the reasons for the defeat.

#### Art Work On Desert Wolf For Homecoming Completed

Art work for the Homecoming number of the Desert Wolf has already gone to press. Professional artists have been secured to aid in the art work. The standard feature of the cover is being done by a company in San Francisco which specializes in such work. Tom Wilson, last year's editor, will do the work on the cover which is to be in four colors.

Work on the new \$175,000 field house being constructed by the Associated Students of Washington State College is reported progressing rapidly, and the new athletic training quarters are expected to be ready for use by the time cold weather puts a crimp in outdoor activities.

#### STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

### Hazing Is Made

(Continued from Page 1) ing to discipline the freshmen so that they had to think up a good excuse for doing so, thus originating traditions. He said he had never heard of any good ones.

"As for smoking," he continued, "You can smoke after dark on the Campus and I can't see that the sunlight has any effect on the cigarettes. The football men constantly walk on the quad and it doesn't hurt the lawn." He could not understand how anyone could find pleasure in pain.

Enumerating the excuses for hazing, he said "the school spirit is uplifted—this is nothing more than the desire to beat up a poor little freshman. He wouldn't want to have school spirit if that is what it constituted. Second excuse: To aid the frosh which is the same idea as "This hurts me worse than it does you." The discipline at home has changed. Children are not spanked any more but are deprived of their "ice cream cones." Some say that hazing is a lot of fun. He does not agree that it is great sport to hear a whang and see a frosh get paddled on his "B V D's". Other points he brought up were: Bad effect on health, bad psychological results, pass it along spirit, feeling of inferiority, and mob spirit.

Carol Cross, A. S. U. N. president, was the last to give his opinion. He said that there was no other way of enforcing obedience. "Hazing does not cause hard feelings. In fact one frosh enjoyed a laking so well that he swam around and had a fine time. There would be no detriment to health if the freshmen didn't fight, but were doing anyway about the worst thing the frosh suffers is being late to his 1:15 on Lakings days.

"Hazing adds color to school life. It gives the kids something to look forward to besides studies and week-end parties. This form of punishment is not severe, and if, by this means, we can enforce our traditions we will be more respected."

This was the first of the open discussion meetings to be held this year by the Campus and will be discussed at each one held in the future.

### Pack Goes to Utah Amid Many Cheers

"Crowding the station platform, students sent the Wolf Pack to Utah last night with a rousing farewell. The University band and Loran Pease lead the music and singing, while the crowds, under the direction of Byron O'Hara, gave ear-splitting yells. Because not enough students signed up to make the Utah trip, there was no special train, and rates were not reduced. A few students are going by auto, while others are going by train at the regular rate.

#### Staff In Compiling Booklet

Preparations have been going forward on the Bulletin of the Mackay School of Mines. "The Mineral Resources of Southern Nevada," and the copy will be in the hands of the printer next week. The booklet has been compiled and written by the mining staff and will be used exclusively by the School of Mines.

Students at the University of South Carolina have asked that instructors not having a Southern accent in speech be secured for their instruction. It is believed that the provincial talk is a serious handicap to working in the Northern states.

Cyrus K. Dam '29 from San Francisco, was on the Campus this week for the purpose of attending the Scabbard and Blade initiation on Monday evening.

### Library Acquires Many New Books

#### History, Chemistry, Religion, Fiction and Others Are Represented

Over thirty volumes, dealing with numerous subjects, have been added to the library recently according to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian.

The following books are among those added: Beman, Capital Punishment; Schoenfeld, German Historical Prose; Selery, Founding of Western Civilization; Stevens, Jailed for Freedom; Williams, China, Yesterday and Today; Netherlands and the World War; Adam, Spirit of Catholicism; All America Cables, Half Century of Cable Service; Blake, Chemistry Laboratory Manual; King, England from Wordsworth to Dickens; McGlashan, History of the Donner Party; McKnight, Modern English in the Making; Royal Baker Powder Co., Anyone Can Bake; Williamson, Hunks; Bush, Operational Circuit Analysis; Frankfurter, Business of the Supreme Court; Smiley, Community Hygiene; Martin & Weymouth, Physiology; Papez, Comparative Neurology; Saunders, Compressed Air Data; Taylor, Macon Moore; Girl Reserves, Guide Book for Senior High School Girl Reserves; Arneades, Les effets Economiques et Sociaux; Baskerville, English Elements in Jonson's Early Comedy; Chaplin, Centralia Conspiracy; Hulbert, Chaucer's Official Life; McDowell, Christian Spirit in Industrial Relations; New York State, Arbor Day Annual; Norris, Red Silence; Rural Credit and Cooperation in Hungary; Tanner, Homage to Robert Browning; Smart, Some English and Latin Sources and Parallels for Morality of Wisdom, and Workers' Party of America, Platform of the Class Struggle.

### Dr. Fulton, Malone At Dam Conference

Dr. J. A. Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines left last week for Washington, D. C. where he will attend the Boulder Dam conference. The hearing will be held before Dr. Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, for the purpose of allocating the power to be generated by the Boulder Dam.

Dr. Fulton was accompanied by George Malone, state engineer.

Because they violated rules against paddling of new recruits, two pep organizations at the University of Oklahoma were abolished last week.

The library at Harvard has 2,622,000 volumes which is considerably more than that of Yale, which ranks second with 1,838,000 volumes.

Last year's students at the University of California were awarded scholarships, fellowships and prizes amounting to \$101,954.05.

Wolves' Frolic, October 25th.  **HITS VICTOR**  
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### Brigham Young

(Continued from Page 1)

pass to Levy which was not completed. Hoover intercepted Parson's pass and ran it back 10 yards. Vacher tried the line for no gain. On the next play Capt. Thorne lost two yards. Tupper ran back the punt from the 20 to the 35 yard line. Handley fumbled and was thrown for a 5 yard loss. Tupper punted to Vacher who was run out on the 40 yard line.

Thorne failed to gain and Probert passed far over Reeve's head. On the next play Bunnell, center for the invaders, passed over Hoover's head on a punt formation play. Hoover recovered but it was lost down so Nevada got the ball on the 12 yard line. Parsons and Tupper between them gained a yard and a pass from Tupper to Levy brought the ball within 5 yards of the goal. On the next play West dropped Parsons behind the line of scrimmage and Nevada lost a chance to score.

Coach Philbrook took out his entire first team and substituted a squad of freshmen. The Provo eleven punted to Whitehead who carried the ball back to the 35-yard line. Whitehead made three yards through the line and Morovich tried a pass which was incomplete. Whitehead in a beautiful punt kicked out of bounds on the six yard line. B. Y. taking no chance returned the punt on first down to Whitehead. In three downs Nevada did not make a yard so Nevada punted to B. Y.'s 40 yard line. Hoover made 8 yards around right end. Two plays brought no gain and Hoover punted over Nevada's goal but Nevada was offside and Utah took the penalty. On the next play Vacher made 23 yards around right end and put the ball on the 20 yard line.

On a fake cut back and a pass from Vacher to Reeve the first touchdown of the game was scored. Reeve kicked the goal making the score 7 to 0 in favor of B. Y. U. The ball saw-sawed in mid-field after Whitehead intercepted Hoover's long pass the half ended with Nevada in possession of the ball on the 52 yard line.

Coach Philbrook replaced his first string at the beginning of the second half and Nevada kicked off to B. Y.'s 31 yard line. Vacher made two yards in as many downs, so B. Y. punted to Tupper who fumbled and the Utah team got the ball on the 40 yard line. The invaders made 5 yards when Vacher flew over the line but another attempt at a place kick gave Nevada the ball on the 20 yard line.

Parsons came within a foot of making yards on a twisting off-tackle play. Nevada's fumble was recovered by Lindley and on the next play Vacher carried the ball on a lateral pass from the 40 to the 10 yard line. Three plays gained them five yards, but their pass grounded over the goal line giving Nevada the ball on the 20 yard line. Two downs netted Nevada 3 yards so Tupper kicked to the 50 yard line.

### Pull-up Record Is Broken by O'Hara

Only one of the records has been broken in the strength tests taken this year by the Physical Education classes. This was the pull-up which was made by Byron O'Hara, who set a new record of 24 times. The old records are very high and Chet Scranton does not think that they will be broken for some time.

The existing records are: Grip, right hand, 210 by Max Allen; grip, left hand, 208, Max Allen; back lift, 260, Max Allen; leg and back lift, 540, a tie between Max Allen and L. Stinchfield; pull-up, 24, Byron O'Hara; lungs, 400, Bob Friend; Meylan, 150, by Leonard Fox.

Utah lost on the next two plays and punted to Nevada's 25 yard line. Tupper made 9 yards off tackle. Parsons made first and 10 and Parsons went through for 5 yards. B. Y. was penalized for off side and on the next play Handley made six off short side. Tupper fumbled, but Parsons recovers. Nevada punted to Vacher who was forced out by Lawlor on the 25 yard line.

After three plays which only gained them 4 yards B. Y. kicked and Tupper was downed on the 45 yard line as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter Tupper made 15 yards on a fake play, but was called back because the Wolf line was off side. Handley did some good work and averaging about 5 yards to a crack forced Nevada to the 35 yard line. A pass from Tupper to Lawlor was completed and Lawlor shook off two tacklers to make a touchdown. Lawlor kicked the goal and the score stood 7-7.

Sultenfuss went in for Tupper at halfback. B. Y. U. kicked off to Nevada, but was offside. On the second kick Parsons made a 40 yard return bringing the ball to the 52-yard line. Sultenfuss makes 10 yards through center and then bored off tackle for five yards more. Nevada was penalized 10 yards for taking too much time between plays Sultenfuss passed to Lawlor and made it 7 yards to go.

A pass to Levy failed and it was B. Y.'s ball on the 40 yard line. Captain Thorne made it first and 10 and Vacher made 10 more around end. The

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### Invaders were penalized 15 yards for holding. Hoover punted to Sultenfuss who was tackled on the 12 yard line. Utah recovered the fumble and in three downs made 7 yards. Reeve, Utah end, made a place kick with four minutes to go.

B. Y. again kicked off to Nevada and Parsons returned it to the 40 yard line. Sultenfuss tried several passes but they were all incomplete. Nevada was still fighting when the whistle blew with the ball in Utah's possession of the 31 yard line.

Nevada	Pos.	B.Y.U.
Rusk	L.E.R.	Reeve
Newton (C.)	L.T.R.	Loveless
Jones	L.G.R.	West
Walthers	C.	Bunell
Madriaga	R.G.L.	Dastrup
Linnahan	R.T.L.	Pollard
Levy	R.E.L.	Johnson
Lawlor	Q.	Merrill
Tupper	L.H.R.	Probert
Handley	R.H.L.	Thorne (C)
Parsons	F.	Skousen

B. Y. U. substitutes—Vacher, half; Manson, tackle; Bailiff, full; Brinley, end; Hoover, full; Dykes, center; Skousen, guard; Cooper, tackle; Toome half; Wilson, half; Manson, tackle; Candland, center.

Nevada substitutes—Glasgow, Moyer and Bankoffier, ends; Dimmer, Brown, tackles; Thies, center; Brewster, guards; Whitehead, quarter; Mitchell, Morovich, Sultenfuss, halves; Wonder, full.

Score by quarters:  
B. Y. U. 0 7 0 3-10  
Nevada 0 0 0 7-7

### Cap and Scroll to Work With A.W.S.

Cap and Scroll, women's upper-class honorary society, held its first meeting Wednesday. This year they plan to work in co-operation with the Associated Women's Students and to hold monthly dinners where any business necessary will be carried on.

Scholarship and active work on the Campus are the requirements for the society. The present active members are: President, Katherine Robison; secretary-treasurer, Valborg Olsen; members, Katherine Priest, Verdie Fant, Saralee Clark and Barbara Horton.

Wolves Frolic, October 25th.

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# Hall Tells Frosh of Life Questions

## Structure of Matter; Einstein Theory Discussed in Orientation Class

Four great questions of the universe, relative to power, energy, inner consciousness, and materialism, were discussed by Dean John W. Hall before the freshman orientation class last Tuesday under the topic "Structure of Matter."

Making the question "What is this material universe made of?" his main theme, Hall enumerated upon the other questions which were based around this. He stated that no complete answer to any of the questions was possible under a physically scientific point of view. He said that it was possible only to enumerate the answers which have been proposed, and went on to do this.

Much time was devoted to the explanation of the modern theories of cosmology in contrast to those of the ancients, while the remainder of the hour was taken up in a discussion of the make-up of matter.

Hall told all of the historical theories, and traced these from their beginnings up to the most recent discoveries along this line. In his conclusion, he gave an intricate description of the atom, with the purpose in view of leaving with the students the idea that no matter how much heretofore has been learned, there is still an infinite amount of knowledge to be collected, and that most of this would never be attainable.

On Thursday of last week Dean Charles Haseman explained to the freshmen the more elementary principles of Einstein's theory of the relativity of matter. The entire talk was based on scientific principles, dealing with the old and new theories of the conception of space. The three dimensions along with the possibilities of a fourth, were discussed to some length.

In addition to this many interesting facts were related regarding the heavenly bodies and their place in the ozone.

### Announcements

Announcing the annual Atwater-Kent contest for October 23, Dean Charles Haseman suggests that the University of Nevada have a large representation to choose from. Any-one between the ages of 19 to 24 is eligible. Winners from all over the state will meet in Reno to sing over station KOH for the final contest.

Next Tuesday is the last day that courses can be dropped without failure. After that time any one desiring to drop a course without failure must secure a statement from the instructor in the course to the effect that he is doing passing work.

Smoking in one of the seminar rooms of the library has been reported to the librarian. Anyone found smoking in these rooms will have all library privileges withdrawn.

### Military Society Holds Initiation

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, held initiation service last Monday night in the Education building. Among those attending were President Walter E. Clark, Colonel J. P. Ryan, Colonel W. R. Standford and members of the organization.

Election of first sergeant for the society's company resulted in the selection of Jack Albin for that office. Other officers are: Monte Brown, captain; Stanley Leahigh, first lieutenant; and Emory Chase, second lieutenant. Refreshments donated by Cyrus Dam, visiting member, were served. Those men who were initiated were as follows: Jack Albin, Ray Germain, Frederick R. Fader, Herbert E. Hoover, John Hutchinson, Frederick N. Nelson, Emmet Riordan, H. Wilcox, Grant Hustis, S. Sutherland and Cyrus Dam.

Wolves Frolic, October 25th.

# Nevada Students Employ Many Transportation Schemes In Getting To Utah Football Battle

## "Blind Baggage," Hitch Hiking Ways Used by Students In Trip to Game

Cars, hitch-rides, trains, and blind baggage, all well known methods of getting some place when sufficient funds to ride the cushions are not available, or when other reasons are present, were employed by University of Nevada students the past week in their pilgrimage to Utah when preparations for carrying rosters on a special train failed by twelve names.

As early as Wednesday, some men were to be seen setting their faces towards the east, willing to wear out layer upon layer of shoe leather to see the Pack meet Utah.

Board Freight Trains Others, apparently not wishing to waste time tramping, were to be seen in the railroad yards east of Sparks late that night, jumping aboard freight and passenger trains en route for eastern points.

Those who had cars formed parties and started out for the Utah capital, expecting to reach there in time for the game. The widespread exodus from the campus came after days of hectic enthusiasm worked up among the students by leaders who hoped to see nearly every Nevada student and professor on hand in Utah to lend the team their assistance from the sidelines.

Band Did Not Go Professor Post's band members were to have gone in all the glory of their blue and gold uniforms, and the entire aggregation was to have left on a special train provided by the Southern Pacific company with greatly reduced round-trip rates.

Band members Monday began to work up interest with pep talks, and Tuesday found the vicinity of the bulletin board decorated with posters advertising the glory and beauty of Salt Lake, and other factors which assured onlookers of the necessity of making the trip.

The fact that four professors had promised straight 1's to anyone making the trip was advertised in one instance. In another the promise that if 90 per cent of the students left all classes would be dismissed was displayed. And, in still another, the charms and abundance of the Salt Lake women was given consideration.

Sign-Makers Invite One sign-maker, evidently more progressive than his fellows, extended the invitation to leave no matter what mode of conveyance was used, whether it be roller skates, bicycles, side-door pullmans, automobiles or trains. The advice to "sell your shoes but make the trip" was the essence of the whole display and the 540 miles intervening meant nothing.

Those who were going signed their names on scrolls and twelve signatures were still lacking when the last minute in which the special train could be arranged for arrived.

Wolves Frolic, October 25th.

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# Underclassmen In Superior Position

Sigma Nu underclassmen had their hey-day last Monday so far as superiority over the upperclassmen was concerned as the result of winning a 13-12 baseball game. It has been an annual affair for the underclassmen to tangle with the upperclassmen in either a basketball or baseball game. The losing side is obliged to crawl from the scene of the game to the house and if it be the older group, they are to do housework for the frosh and sub-ordinate themselves to every wish of the visitors. They also have to remain on silence for the day. But if it be the underclassmen, they do extra housework and also go on silence.

After a hectic day during which the crack of paddles and shouting of orders rent the otherwise peaceful air, guests were invited to dinner to enjoy entertainment prepared by the humbled elders. Songs were featured and those rendered by Jake Lawlor and Goon Gilmartin will live with the immortals. At seven-thirty the crown of superiority was taken from the temporary rulers and peace and order was restored once more.

## Wilson Receives Important Appointment at Stock Show

Prof. F. W. Wilson of the College of Agriculture has been appointed as superintendent of the cattle department at the San Francisco International Livestock and Baby Beef Show which will be held in San Francisco October 9 to 13.

A number of carload-lot exhibits and other smaller exhibits of beef cattle from Nevada will be entered at this show. It is expected that Nevada exhibitors will receive some important premiums so the show is attracting much attention in this state. Several Aggie students will go to San Francisco to attend the show.

Wolves Frolic, October 25th.

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# Electric Specialist Delivers Address

## General Electric Representative Tells of Heating Plants Before Engineers

"Although heat costs more per heat unit by electricity than coal or gas, the ability to confine the heat to the minimum amount required has made it economically possible. By utilizing the electric unit excess heat is abolished," stated C. R. Owens, General Electric heating specialist of San Francisco, in delivering an address on heating equipment in the auditorium of the Agriculture building, Wednesday night.

Mr. Owens spoke on the development of the heating apparatus and presented cut away sections of heaters illustrating the construction and makings of them with slides.

Other Points Touched Other points touched on and described by the lecturer were sterilizing milk cans, making enamel on automobile fenders, steel tool hardening, air space heaters in paint shops, manufacture of electrical wiring by heating the copper, and various kinds of ovens used in pastry making.

Mr. Owen explained the economic

## Paterson Teaches at Reno High

Mrs. Verna S. Paterson, who obtained her master's degree in physiological chemistry here last year and who is continuing studying here, is teaching chemistry at Reno high school during the absence of E. Streng who has been called away temporarily by the death of his mother in the east. Mrs. Paterson also taught freshman chemistry here two years ago.

factor in using heaters for domestic purposes and pointed out other points of interest along this line by the use of slides.

The lecture was under the auspices of the Nevada student branch of The American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Wolves Frolic, October 25th.

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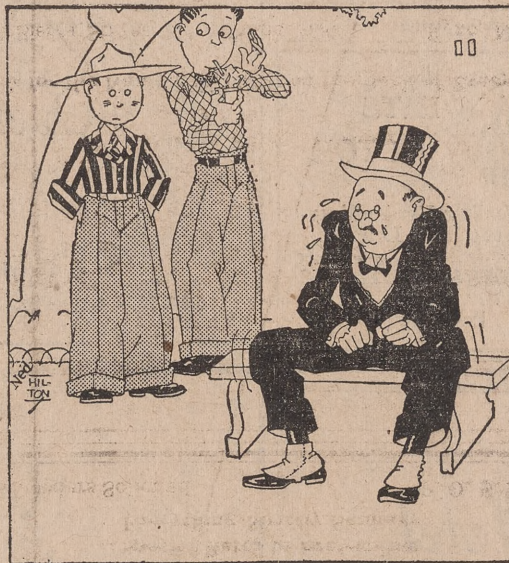
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