

Campus Annual Homecoming Day Plans Completed

Balzar and Clark to Ride As Guests of Honor In Opening Parade

Desert Wolf To Appear

Engineers, Aggies Cooperate to Make 100% University Affair This Year

Cooperation of the colleges of Agriculture and Engineering with the A. S. U. N. will make Homecoming Day in two weeks a 100% University affair.

Special rates are being given on trains in Nevada and California to enable the alumni from all points in these states to make the trip as inexpensively as possible.

The annual Engineers' day which has heretofore been held in the spring has been done away with, and the full exhibits and stunts will be presented on Homecoming Day, a feature of which will be an automobile show in the gymnasium both Friday and Saturday.

Oct. 24, 7:30—Sophomore-freshmen bonfire rally on Mackay Field, at which time these rival classes bury the hatchet for a while.

Oct. 25, 10:00—Big parade, starting at Manzanita Hall, Lamonte Brown, parade marshal, will assign marching order several days before Friday.

1:30—Official opening of Homecoming Day, with the band playing in the space between the Chem building and the gymnasium.

2:00—Horseshoe tournament sponsored (Continued on Page 6)

Rehearsals Begin For "Androcles"

"Anna Christie", Semester's Greatest Production, Given in December

"The Haunted House" over, Edwin Duer, director of dramatics, this week began rehearsals on the next three productions to be presented this semester.

Most of the acts scheduled for presentation at the Frolic are as yet in a tentative state. Final selections will be made over the week-end.

The Frolic will be presented this year on October 25 at the Granada theatre, and will be managed for Blue Key fraternity by a committee of four consisting of Thurber Brockbank, Joe McDonnell, Dave Burns, and Harry Liparelli.

"Androcles and the Lion" went definitely into rehearsal on Tuesday evening, with the following students chosen for the leading parts: Dave Price, Evelyn Anderson, Bill Beemer, Edwin Ganton, Clara Tomlin, Dan Senecoy, Harvey Dondoro, Gordon Carman, John Mariana, Myron Adams, Clifford Devine, and Dan Trevitt.

Contest Sponsored By Radio Company

Open to anyone between the ages of 18 and 25, the annual Atwater Kent radio contest is to be held October 28. Two winners will be announced, a man and a woman, each receiving a silver medal and a free trip to San Francisco where they will sing in the district contest.

Old Buick Loses Geer; Student is Forced to Walk

Newt Crumley, Jim Foran and Walden Kline went to the Utah football game last week in a Buick, so old that the year number was worn away from the engine head.

A tragic story of hardships, hunger, money spent, and extreme cold was related to an interviewer today.

The young men lost the engine out of their chariot twice, were towed from Montello to Wells, at a cost of twenty dollars, and finally had to hop a freight for home.

Hopkins Tells of Recent Discovery of Rare Ilinium

Laurence Quill '24 Working On Experiment With Noted Chemist

Dr. B. S. Hopkins, head of the chemistry department at the University of Illinois, and discoverer of the rare-earth element "ilinium," delivered a lantern-illustrated lecture at a joint meeting of the faculty-science club and chemistry club Monday afternoon.

Dr. Laurence Quill, graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of 1924, is teaching at the University of Illinois under Dr. Hopkins, and is in charge of the Ilinium experiment while Hopkins is absent on his vacation.

"Monozite sand is the basis or source of rare earth elements," continued Hopkins. "In the United States it is found in North and South Carolina, and is called Carolinian Sand. It is found in stream beds and river mouths, from where it is taken and sluiced, during which process heavy particles of monozite fall to the bottom.

Contains Red Garnets "This contains white silica, black ilimitite, red garnets (not the precious kind), and other substances. When these are taken out, refined monozite is the result.

"The first supply of monozite came from Brazil, where labor was cheap and the method of refining simple. During the early years of the war, Carolinian monozite was used in the United States, but the Brazilian ore was cheaper and had a greater thorium content, which is the most essential ingredient.

"In India, on the sea coast, monozite was later discovered which had still higher percent thorium, and was cheaper to produce, so most of the recent supply has come from there.

"After the monozite is refined, it is a rare earth phosphate, and contains all fifteen rare earth elements. The thorium is secured by use of a complicated process, at the last of which the monozite solution is burned on a soaked cotton bag. There remains a skeleton of the regular cotton, but it is composed of thorium and cerium, instead of cotton.

"Of this monozite, 5 or 7 per cent is thorium, and the other 93 or 94 per cent is the rest of the rare-earth elements, and of little value to anyone but those experimenting with it.

"We have been working many years (Continued on Page 2)

Freshmen Guests of Panhell Council

At a special meeting of the Panhellenic council, held Tuesday evening plans for a tea for the new women on the Campus, were concluded. The following committees appointed last week gave reports: Refreshments, Helen Dunseath; entertainment, Adelaide Duke; invitations, Doris Conway, and house, Mary O'Neill.

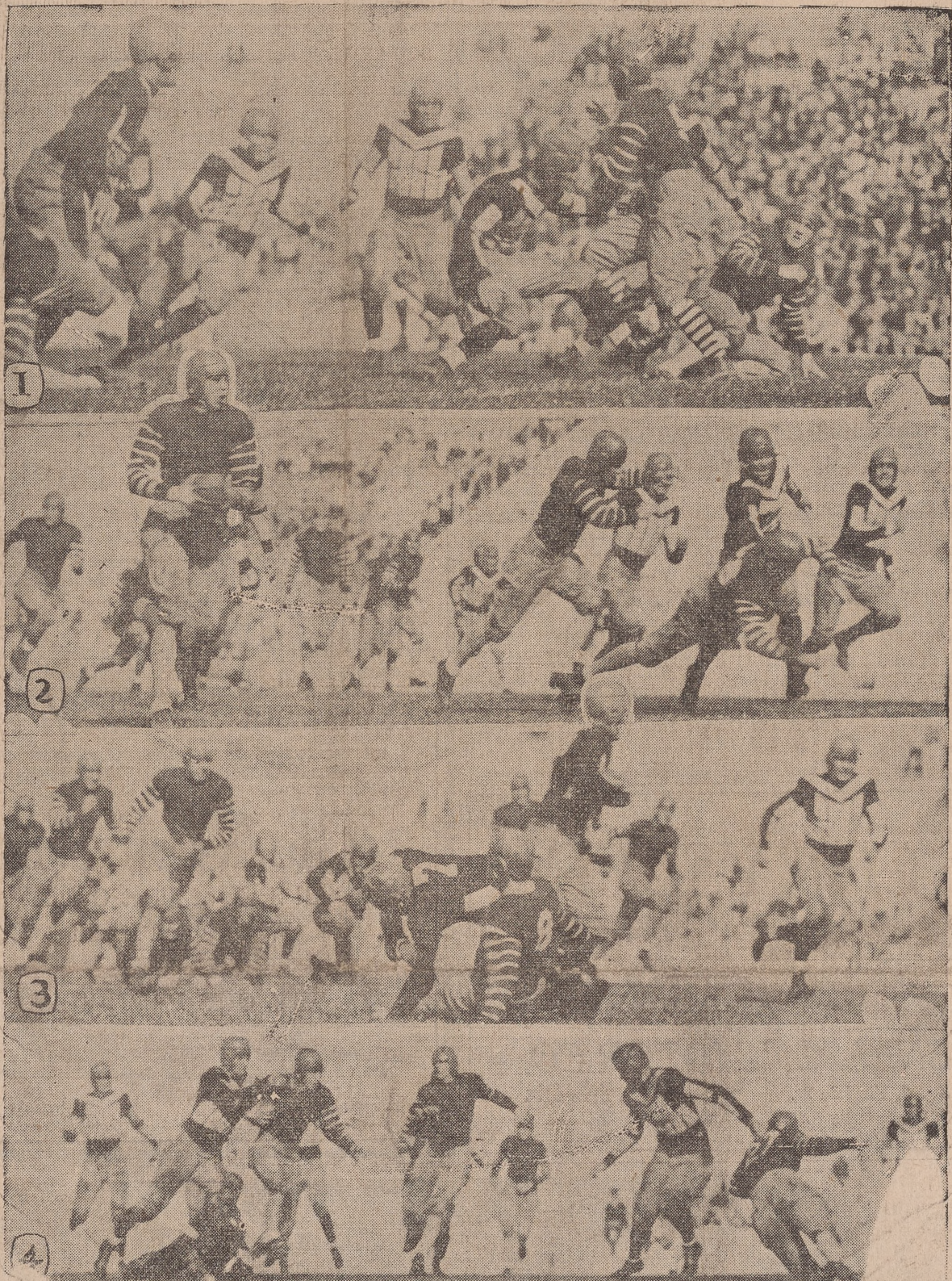
The Panhellenic tea is the first of its kind to be given. It will be held tomorrow from 4 to 6, at the Century Club.

The guests will be received by Miss Margaret Mack, Mrs. Charles Haseman, Sylvia Crowell, Doris Conway, Katherine Priest, Helen Dunseath, Helen Morris and Mary O'Neill.

Loud Speaking Apparatus Will Inform Fans On Details of Play in Homecoming Day Game

Bending every effort to make the Homecoming game the best of the year from the spectators standpoint, the Homecoming Day committee has arranged with the Standard Oil Company to have a truck containing a loud speaking apparatus on the field to keep the customers informed on the details of play.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED IN UTAH



The above four pictures show important phases of the Nevada-University of Utah football game played there last Saturday. In picture No. 1 Handley (5) is seen trying to go through the Utah line, as Utter is attempting to grab him. Pomeroy, second from the left is coming in too. In picture No. 2 Tip Whitehead is shown going around an end. Picture No. 3 sees Tupper down and Jim Hodgson breaking through the Nevada line for a gain. Lawlor, in No. 4, is carrying the ball and is in the midst of the claws of three Ute men. Dow is just making preparation to drag him down.

W. A. A. Officers Interview Expert

National Secretary - Treasurer Suggests Policies For Nevada Convention

After an interview with Marguerite Schwarz, national secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Conference of American College Women, many financial and policy problems were cleared up concerning the western sectional conference which is being held at Nevada in the spring of 1931.

Dora Clover, vice-president of W. A. A. and Clara Tomlin, secretary, went to Salt Lake City last week-end to talk with Miss Schwarz, who is a member of the women's physical education staff at the University of Utah.

Miss Schwarz said that no financial aid came to the sectional conference from the national conference but that the registration fees of the delegates should cover most of the expense. She urged that no useless repetition of subject matter be made and that most of the material for our conference would carry over from the national conference which is being held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, next April.

The guests will be received by Miss Margaret Mack, Mrs. Charles Haseman, Sylvia Crowell, Doris Conway, Katherine Priest, Helen Dunseath, Helen Morris and Mary O'Neill.

Women Hold A. W. S. Meeting This Morning In Education Building

Twenty Attend Convention of Nevada Federation Women's Clubs in Carson City Last Friday; Pan Hell To Hold Tea For Frosh at Century Club

At the A. W. S. meeting this morning, reports were given on the point system and on the A. W. S. representation at the Nevada State Convention of Women's Clubs a week ago today. It was announced that a Pan-Hellenic tea will be held tomorrow from 4 to 6 at the Century Club for freshmen and new women.

Elizabeth Johnstone was chosen by the seniors of the State Federation of Women's Clubs as president of a Junior Federation, which includes A. W. S., the Junior Century Club, an Indian Girls' Club of Reno, the "Stepping Stone" of Terington, and the Winemakers Boosters. A. W. S. was the first junior organization to join the N. F. W. C.

King Named Secretary Lucie King was appointed by Miss

Tupper, Whitehead Declared Eligible

Dick Tupper and "Tip" Whitehead, who were declared ineligible last week, have removed their conditions and are now back in uniform.

In addition to Roy Bankoffler, who has withdrawn from school, Eugene Waller, Al Miller and Harry Oliver have also come under the ban of the faculty scholarship rulings.

Seven Freshmen Paddled

Seven men were, as is the usual Friday sophomore custom, scheduled to make appearance behind the Aggie building today at 1 p. m. for a paddling. The men listed are: Wonder, Priest, Butts, Pruett, Phillips, Jasper, Van Voorhis.

Haseman Foresees Successful Frolic

Mammoth Cast Is Featured In Program Consisting of Twelve Acts

Dean Charles Haseman predicts that the 1929 Wolves Frolic, which will take place October 25 at the Granada theatre, and which is part of the annual Homecoming Day program, will excel any ever presented, in originality and color.

Consisting of twelve snappy acts, the program will be opened with selections by a thirty-five piece band. The orchestra, which consists of ten pieces, will play in the pit during the intermissions and will also have a specialty number on the stage. The combined glee clubs is the first attempt of an act of this type. Two mixed chorus acts will be featured as well as specialty dancing and vocal solos which will add to the variety of the program.

Carrying out the plan started last year, sororities and fraternities will combine on acts, assuring better talent and cleverer ideas.

A surprise is in store for the 250 members of the cast after the program has been presented, according to Dean Haseman.

Finance Control Estimates Costs of Football Trips

Five thousand dollars, aside from the \$1507 already spent on the Utah trip, was estimated as the approximate cost of the Nevada trips for the current football season by the Finance Control Committee at its regular meeting Tuesday.

It was decided to call for the reports of organizations and books of publications at the next regular meeting of the committee. Several small bills were allowed and other minor business was transacted. After the Fresno State game acceptance of the football budget will be voted upon.

Wolf Pack Drops Second Start to Utah University

Final Count Is 33 to 0 When Varsity Clashes With Utes In Salt Lake

Whitehead Star Player

80 Yard Run By Mormon Back To Touchdown Features Gridiron Contest

By HARVEY DICKERSON

When the short, sharp bark of the timer's gun brought an end to the football game between the University of Nevada and the University of Utah in Salt Lake City last Saturday, the 6700 spectators present had no cause for dissatisfaction despite the 31-0 score in Utah's favor. They had seen Pete Dow, sensational "Ute" halfback, scamper 80 yards behind perfect interference for a touchdown early in the first quarter and had forgotten him two periods later in watching "Tippy" Whitehead, diminutive figure in the Nevada backfield, try to turn the tide of victory by lightning thrusts at the Utah line and long passes to his teammates that carried the ball from Nevada's 44 yard line to the shadow of his opponents' goal. They had seen Levy, Nevada end, reaching for a pass across the goal line; had seen him clutch frantically, get his hands on it, and then lose it. They had witnessed a fumble by Sultenfuss fall obligingly into the arms of Davis, Ute back, who trotted un-molested to the goal line yards away for Utah's second touchdown. But to start at the beginning—

Tupper Kicks Five minutes after the opening of the game Tupper kicked over the Ute goal line and the ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. On the first play Pete Dow went through right tackle and with interference taking out Glascow, Parsons, and Handley, galloped 80 yards for Utah's first score. Just before the end of this quarter, Utter, left end for the Mormons, missed a perfect pass from Price, with no one between him and the Nevada goal.

The second quarter opened with a seaway in midfield interspersed with an exchange of punts but there was no excitement until Parsons, Wolf fullback, intercepted a pass on Nevada's 25 yard line. Glascow came out from (Continued on Page 5)

Varsity Now Set For Alumni Game

Scranton, Allen, Frost, Overlin Will Be In Uniform Against Wolves

The fact that no game appears on the football schedule for Nevada today does not mean that Coach Philbrook's Varsity will rest. On the other hand they will labor as hard, probably, as at any time during the season, for a team composed of former Nevada stars and a pick of students at present ineligible for the Varsity, will present them in a battle to take place on Mackay Field this afternoon.

"Chet" Leads

Led by "Chet" Scranton, elusive captain of the famous 1923 team which held California scoreless, the All-Stars have gathered together a team, the members of which need no introduction. Max Allen, captain and fullback of three years ago will test the strength of the Philbrook line while Harry Frost '24 and Hal Overlin '25 to '28 will keep the Varsity ends on their toes throughout the afternoon. Proctor "Bunny" Hug will also find a spot in this backfield and may be expected to electrify the crowd at any time with one of the long twisting runs for which he was famous in coast circles.

Staff Pack Forward

Facing the Wolf Pack forward wall will be such stars as Dick Gridley, Earl Walther, Tommy Raycraft, Les Jones, Wes Boynton, Red Baldini and Chris Stockton. Speed Weaver, frosh coach, transfer from Whittier, will have a chance also to show that he can do as well as the veterans. Reputed flash from Oneota Military Academy in California, Ben Johnson and Dale Lamb, last year's subs, will also be ready to step into the game at any time.

A chance will be given to compare the players of today with those of former years and added to the fact that a real battle is expected by Coach Philbrook, a large crowd should be on hand when the referee signals for the kickoff.

Nevada Iota Sigma Installs Chapter

Installation of a chapter of Iota Sigma, upperclass service organization, at the University of Utah took place last week, with members of the Nevada chapter assisting.

Nevada men who went to Utah for the ceremony were Carol Cross, Don Budge, Al Lombardi, Jake Lawlor, Orville Moyes and Walden Kline, who was presiding officer in the absence of Loran Pease, president. Eight members were taken into the Utah chapter, including S. Pace, president of the student body, who was made president of the Utah chapter, and the presidents of three fraternities there.



### Hopkins Tells of

(Continued from Page 1)  
 at Illinois on the rare-earth group. In 1919 the United States Bureau of Standards was working on a map of the infra-red lines in the spectrum of the elements of the periodic table, and were having difficulty with the rare-earth group.

"We sent samples to the bureau of what we thought to be pure neodymium and samarium. The spectrum analysis showed that both materials were very pure, except that they both contained lines which did not check with the wave lengths of any known elements."

**Wave Lengths Same**  
 "The big thing here was that the wave lengths were exactly the same lengths in both specimens, which proved that it was a new element which could be found in both these materials. That was the first trace of illinium ever found."

"We named this newly-discovered element 'Illinium' in honor of 'Illinois,' in which state the experiment was done. Gevornians have laid claim to the discovery, and Professor Bolla of Italy wants to call it 'Florentinium,' because he thinks he discovered it first."

Dr. Hopkins followed this account with a recital of the method used in discovering element number "61." Dr. Peter Frandsen of the University of Nevada operated a lantern slide machine which showed photos of the Illinois laboratory, and showed charts and tests results made during this experiment.

The fact is notable, as pointed out by Dr. Hopkins, that you cannot depend upon the wave length obtained by the absorption spectrum of an element unless you take into consideration the concentration of the solution through which the light passes.

After the lecture the subject was held open to discussion, and many availed themselves of the opportunity to get more detailed information concerning the new discovery. Dr. Hopkins had with him samples of illinium, as well

(Classified)

### 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.

### Committees Named By Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi held its first meeting of the year last Friday night in the Aggie building, when Prof. S. G. Palmer, president for 1929-30, appointed scholarship committees. At the second meeting of the organization, which will be held October 18, new members will be elected.

Chairman of the student membership committee is Prof. Jay Carpenter and working with him Professor Charles Haseman and Miss Sarah Lewis. The faculty membership committee consists of Professors Troner, Higgenbotham and Boardman. This committee will look into recommendations for faculty members.

The honorary society selects its members from the highest fifth of the senior class. Last year selections were made separately from the Arts and Science school and the Engineering school due to the difference in number of units required for graduation.

Those who are selected this month will be initiated in December. New officers who were elected last spring for this year are Professors S. G. Palmer, president; P. A. Lehnbauer, vice-president; Arthur Gay, secretary; S. W. Leifson, treasurer, and Miss Kate Riegelhuth, historian, as samples of the compounds derived from monozite in the process of the experiment.

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### Announcements

The Homecoming Day committee requests that all fraternities and sororities hold their receptions for returning alumni on the Friday night of the Homecoming Week end, in order that the grads may attend the Alumni banquet on Saturday night.

Marshall Guisti, business manager of the Sagebrush, announces that next Friday the paper will be permanently mailed to all students. The delay has been caused by a change in the routes and carriers of the city post office.

Saturday—Pan Hellenic tea for new women will be given at Century Club 4 to 6 p. m.

Wolves Frolic, October 25th.

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### Wolf Swordsmen To Begin Bouts Soon

After giving the fencers the lunge, the simpler attacks and parries, Sergeant C. H. Hustis has allowed them to fight some short bouts and practice what he has given them.

Nearly all the members in the club have had some instruction previously. The few beginners are working hard and show promise of catching up with the others. The most outstanding fencers in the club are G. L. Gates and Dwight Leavitt.

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### Mid-Semester Exams Due Soon

Mid-semester exams will begin next week and reports will be due during this time and immediately following. Instructors reports are to be delivered to Miss Sissa by October 23.

Wolves' Frolic, October 25th.

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W.A.A. NEWS

Lehenbauer Gives Lecture On Botany

Freshman Orientation Class Is Told Many Phases of Plant Life

"Botany is but the study of plants, and is a division of biology," was the opening statement of Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer in his address before the freshman orientation class yesterday morning. He divided botany into four distinct classifications and discussed each.

The first division of botany is taxonomy, he said, dealing with the study of plants. These were first classified into sexual and non-sexual divisions by Linnaeus, according to the speaker and to Linnaeus has been given the credit of giving plants both common and scientific names.

In discussing the economic division, Dr. Lehenbauer said that it dealt with the plant in regard to man's welfare. He told of the vitamin and medicinal qualities which came from plants.

"Biological botany was the last phase to develop," said Lehenbauer, which answers the question "How are plants made, and how do they live?" The mechanics of the plant were told under this topic and the lecturer said that plants were first established on earth from a small bit of nitrogen from an electrical storm.

The fourth and last division of botany discussed was applied botany, which Lehenbauer claimed covers the field of horticulture, landscape gardening and the cultivation of gardens as a science.

The Social Whirl

South Seas Motif Used at Soph Hop

Last Saturday night the sophomore class held its annual formal in the University of Nevada gymnasium. A South Sea idea prevailed in the decorations, programs and entertainment. The hall was bordered with tropical trees and exotic plants, and in the background rolling sands and a blue sky added to the tropical effect. The orchestra occupied a hut placed in the middle of the floor, where Ray Hackett and his six-piece band entertained the dancers until midnight. A feature of the evening was a hula dance by Wilma Jones. Among those present were:

Mrs. W. C. Clark, Mrs. F. W. Wilson, Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Blackler, Miss Louise M. Sissa, Ina Winters, Desda Warren, Donna Willson, Donna Anderson, Virginia Garside, Elsie Kibbie, Neva Shea, Olivia Treanor, Jean Bartlett, Mercedes Gerold, Barbara Morse, Frances Hilborn, Mae Vulich, Alice Halley, Phyllis Balzar, Mary Alice Loomis, Lilian Stigen, Gladys Clark, Margaret Walts, Wilma Fitzgerald, Frances Baker, Jane Harcourt, Christine Crisp, Lois Carman, Catherine Ligon, Rene Duque, Eloise Walker, Leona Sellman, Cecile Cotter, Margaret Martin, Marjorie Ligon, Amy Yarrington, Blodwyn Hammond, Peg Smith, Violet Tulloh, Barbara Smith, Margaret Baird, Albert Johns, Eleanor Keema, Beatrice Cobb, Margaret Edie, Verna Butler, Mary Baird, Helen Peterson, Verna Essarie, Gladys Wittenberg, Ethel Hansen, Louise Gastanaga, Lois Nicolaidis, Louise Rawson, June Shair, Marchand Newman, Lois Bona, Marjorie Latchford, Margaret Miller, Margot Evans, Helene Turner, Margaret Klinge, Mary Donaldson, Adele Raiche, Marvel Ranson, Pheobe Johnson, Jane Morton, Adeline Duque, Archine Van Norden, Frances Millar, Saralee Clark, Jessie Leonard, Jo Leonard, Enid Porter, and Parnell Bathasar. Messers, Walter Sellman, Jack Gilmartin, Guild Gray, Dave Jackson, Walter Johnson, James Hollister, Al Randolph, Kent Ingalls, Robert Rossier, Raymond Poncia, J. M. Hutchison, Ken Robison, Wilbur Hannibal, Howard Umber, Irvin Ayer, Wayne Spencer, Al Davis, George Vargas, Russell Garcia, Ted Lunsford, Cephus Port, Walter Clark, Dan Sweeney, Ray Germain, Irvin Ayres, Fred Perley, Harry Lipparelli, Ed Cantlon, Fred Collins, Tom Wilson, Leonard Sledge, Gordon Burner, Jack Albin, Francis Smith, Bob Bankofer, Art Lucas, Bob Long, James Hammond, Bob Adamson, Bruce Thompson, William Dumble, Fred Trevitt, Fritz Wilson, Tom Penrose, Mike Oliver, Morgan Huntington, Bill Blakeley, Bill Weeden, Byron O'Hara, Gerald Hartley, Dale Lamb, Fred Fader, Bob Merritt, Marshall Gusti, George MacClean, Art Graham, Ken Johnson, Ray Hackett, Fred Nogales, Emery Rayford, Harold Travers, Claire Gillette, Carl Carlson, William Egenhoff, Etanley Leahigh, Herman Eaton, Dave Price, Carl Fuetsch, George Davis, Ben Johnson, Fred Small and Ralph Adamson.

Women's Faculty Club Entertained by Mrs. Clark

The Women's Faculty Club held its first meeting of the year last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Clark. The following officers were elected: Mrs. V. E. Scott, president; Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, vice-president; Mrs. William L. Smythe, secretary, and Mrs. Vincent P. Gianella, treasurer.

Mrs. Theodore Post entertained with several vocal selections and Mrs. Walter Clark welcomed the new faculty members. A display of paintings by Mrs. C. W. Davis was viewed with much interest.

Among those present were: Mesdames Walter Clark, H. P. Boardman, A. E. Hill, John Hall, T. H. Post, E. B. Lough, V. E. Scott, C. E. Fleming, J. R. Young, C. W. Davis, C. R. Hicks, Vincent Gianelli, Cecil W. Creel, S. B. Dotten, Walter Palmer, Stanley Palmer, Irving Sandorf, V. E. Spencer, Lyman Vavter, W. R. Standford, A. P. Williamson, R. C. Thompson, E. C. Reid, Thomas Buckman, G. W. Sears, A. L. Higginbotham, F. B. Headley, Fred Wilcox, H. H. Hines, J. H. H. H. A. Doerner, C. Shurtleff, Frederick W. Wilson, W. Spalding, Helen Belford, Misses Caroline Beckwith, Edith Ruch-

PLANT LIFE TOLD



Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer who spoke yesterday to freshmen of the relation of botany to everyday life.

sam, Cornelia Williamson, Gertrude Hayes, H. Edgar, Sarah Lewis, Katherine Riegelhuth and Sally McClure.

Manzanita Association Gives Annual Dance

The Manzanita Hall Association is holding its annual formal dance on Friday evening in Artemisia Hall. Invitations have been issued to all the presidents of the sororities and several other women's organizations.

Ruth Streeter Marries Douglas Hatch

Word has been received that Ruth Streeter '28, a member of Delta Delta Delta and Douglas Hatch of Washington, D. C., were married recently in that city. Hatch is affiliated with the Sigma Nu's of Utah.

Newman Spends Week in San Francisco

Marchand Newman motored to San Francisco last week-end and expects to visit there for a week.

Theta Entertains Dinner Guests

Joe McDonnell and Stanley Leahigh were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last Monday evening. After dinner Mr. Leahigh gave a short talk on Homecoming Day.

Theta Alumnae Sponsor Bridge Party

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter is giving a bridge tea tomorrow at the sorority house and also at the home of Miss Adele Clemens. Dainty refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Thor Smith To Marry

Word has been received by friends that Thor Smith '27 is to be married next spring to Mary Clay Benton. Miss Benton is a graduate of Oregon State College and is at present employed by the San Pedro News Pilot. Smith is connected with the Long Beach Sun. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Steinmiller Returns After Visit in S. F.

Helen Steinmiller returned last Sunday evening after a two weeks' stay in San Francisco where she went to join her mother who was ill.

Ellen Harrington Is Theta Guest

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae who visited in Reno over the week-end and who attended the soph hop were Ellen Harrington, Alice Halley and Lucile Sanford.

Miss Mack Returns From San Francisco

Miss Margaret E. Mack returned Sunday night from San Francisco where she visited relatives over the week-end.

Manzanita Women Home Over Week-end

Many Manzanita students enjoyed a trip to their home town last week-end. They included Dolly Winters, Blanche

Co-eds Will Play In Tennis Tourney

The first game of an inter-sorority tennis tournament will take place tomorrow afternoon when Ora Lee, representing Beta Delta will meet the Gamma Phi Beta entry, Alice Couch, on the University courts.

The remainder of the games are scheduled as follows: Euphemia Clark, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Mary Weeks, Artemisia; Ruth Stewart, Sigma Alpha Omega vs. Verdie Fant, Independent; Doris Johnson, representing Manzanita, drew a bye and will meet the winner of the first bracket. The second bracket must be played before Monday at 4:30 and the third before 4:30 Tuesday. A bronze plaque will be awarded by the Pan Hellenic Council to the winner of the tournament.

Lucas, Fallon; Evelyn Molineux, Yerington; Helen Olmstead, Wells; Maxine Bondeitti, Doris Johnson, Mary Truedelle, Carson.

Bill Clausen '29 Visits Reno

Bill Clausen '29 is in Reno now for an extended visit with his parents after attending the San Francisco Theological Seminary, at San Anselmo, since his graduation.

Many Attend Nevada-Utah Game

Among those that went to the Utah-Nevada game were: Dorothy Johns, Dora Clover, Clara Tomlin, Bill Woodburn, Raymond Poncia, Ted Copper, Lester Bailey, George Adamson, Lawrence Pease, Carl Cross, Orville Moyes and Charlie Carter.

Mrs. Vernon Penrose Tri Delta Guest

Mrs. Vernon Penrose of Fallon, Nev., visited the Tri Delta house last week-end.

Tri Delta Alliance At Reid Home

The Reid home on Court street was the scene of a very delightful card party sponsored by the Tri Delta Alliance last Tuesday afternoon and evening. Following bridge games the guests were served with refreshments.

Lincoln Hall Association Initiates New Members

Lincoln Hall Association held initiation ceremonies at Lincoln Hall Monday night for 17 new members. Those to take the initiation degrees were: Harold Phipps, Dallas Blankenship, Harold Lambert, George Gray, Leland Laity, Harve Ashby, Arthur Cloupeck, J. Roderick Perkins, Joe Cavan, Bob Millard, William Wood, Ed Johnson, Kendall Bunker, George Gottschalk, Lincoln Grayson, Arnold Wessitch and C. Bengoa.

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The Reviewing Stand

By Wm. K. Collonan

Sunday the Majestic will screen "Illusion," Paramount's latest release starring those two popular juvenile stars, Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers, who were last seen together in "Close Harmony." "Illusion" is a story of contrasts, the world of society contrasted with the world of the stage. Both are pictured in an amazingly dramatic manner. Rogers is the circus-reared magician who tries to make good as a favorite of society, but learns that his loyalty belongs to the people of his youth—show people.

Nancy Carol is the lovely vaudeville entertainer who sees her chances of romance with Buddy go glimmering, apparently, when he plunges into the gay life of the wealth.

Lots of hokum but good entertainment.

Wednesday opens the run of the "Cocoanuts" with the four Marx brothers. As for plot there is none—nothing but a fast moving sequence of upl roaring gags. But if you'll take our word for it, it's the funniest picture we've seen this year. The Marx brothers have long been known to New York audiences where they have been the cause for millions of laughs for many a good long year, but it remained for the talking pictures to acquaint the world with their comedy.

It isn't often that we recommend a comedy but this one is worth your last cent.

The Wigwag will open Sunday with "The Girl on the Barge" with Jean Hersholt, Sally O'Neil, and Malcolm MacGregor. It shows us that even lives, loves, and adventures on a canal boat may prove interesting.

Not too good.

"Blockade" with Anna Q. Nilsson

will flicker across the silver sheet Wednesday. Miss Nilsson is seen as a dashing young woman of mystery and riches who goes into the hijacking game off the Florida coast.

Best on this week's bill.

"The Royal Rider" closes this week's bill. Hardly worth while criticizing, but we might say it is a duplicate of the "Tom Mix opus last week with Ken Maynard in the lead.

Enter at your own risk.

For the benefit of those people that failed to catch Buddy Rogers in "The River of Romance," it will be of interest to know that it shows at the Sparks theater for the last time today. Sunday "Gentlemen of the Press" opens for a run of three days. Followed by "The Studio Murder Mystery" Friday, "Lady of the Pavements" with Wm. Boyd and Lupe Valez will be the center of attraction. This last named production is well worth the trip to Sparks and will be your last opportunity to see this sensational picture in this locality. Take our advice and don't miss it.

Well we've continued to live after the criticism of "The Haunted House" in spite of the dire threats made against our existence. So once more we'll try and give you the latest dope on the Campus dramatic celebrities.

DAN SENESEY is back to work

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pints and quarts with no regrets! came the dawn . . . and with it CHISM'S ICE CREAM . . . faced with such competition, the poor missionary was discarded for a more toothsome morsel . . . now Ham is "hamless" . . . and why not? . . . CHISM'S ICE CREAM contains all the ingredients necessary to satisfy even the most ravenous appetites . . . Q. E. D. EAT MORE Chism's ICE CREAM 245 WEST ST. - RENO, NEV.

after an extended vacation of three days. Dan is playing the lead in "Androcles and the Lion." We really expect big things of Dan this year after his splendid performance in "The Haunted House." You've got to hand it to the boy; he's right there with the comedy.

HAPPY TOMLIN, the triple threat from Manzanita, is all enthused over her part in Androcles. She's just signed on the dotted line to play the wife. "Happy" is one girl who believes in getting into the proper spirit to play a characterization.

Perhaps that's why DAN TREVITT has been so prominent at the last three or four lakings. As Caesar, he is trying to learn the proper method of throwing food to the lions. Well he may be Caesar on the stage but we'll bet that VLOU runs the household.

EDDIE DUERR, maestro for Campus Players, announces that rehearsals have commenced on "Anna Christie," Mask and Dagger's forthcoming pro-

duction. According to Duerr, his whole reputation is being staked on this opus. But it doesn't look so bad. California is already making arrangements to present it for one night. Ah! Success at last.

And speaking of "Anna Christie," BYRON O'HARA, our well-known leading man, is having a terrible time. He spent two years learning to speak English, and now he has to learn his Irish brogue all over again.

In compliance with the Federal Radio Commission TRS will now sign off until next Friday night. Good night.

Women to Hike to Alum Creek

Julia Baldini, W. A. A. hiking manager, announces that the third hike of the semester will be held Saturday afternoon to Alum Creek from 1 to 4:30. All women who desire to go meet at Manzanita at the suggested time and are requested to bring their own lunches.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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JUNIOR MANAGERS: Harry Lipparelli, Nick Basta, Raymond Poncia

SALESMEN: Gretchen Cardinal, Marvel Ransom, Martin Evansen, Marion Brodie, John Winters

IN SOME PERIOD of the pre-college days of the freshman there may have come the thought that to belong to a Greek letter organization would be, not only DREAM pleasant, but, perhaps, a thing about which it would be nice to write home. Even more enjoyable would be that inestimable thought of a return to the old town amid adulation of friends. Other dream castles were built.

And now that thing which the many believed to be all important, momentous, is either completely engulfing or entirely ignoring them. Those who are engulfed and who have no knowledge, as yet, of fraternity or sorority life, or, more important to them, individual social groups, are indeed in a sorry plight.

The man or woman is inevitably made to feel by the group that there is but short time in which to decide the matter of affiliation, that the group is immeasurably superior to all others on at least a score of points, and that neither the social organization nor the rushee, particularly the latter, can for long go on without the other. It goes without mention that other "hokey" is wantonly passed on through subtle and cunning means.

The dream picture of the Greek letter social organization is particularly fascinating; achieved, no doubt, through the ingenious imaginations of the chapter roll of many years gone, which, in being passed on from year to year has in no way been condensed in its allurement.

There is, too, that majority composed of the so-called "lemons," an infinitesimal "cautious" minority and those completely "uninterested." To these new students should be directed the undeniable fact that some college men and women have been made through the fraternal social organization—have been caused to blossom forth. It should also be more seriously said, and in the same breath, that more have been broken through the very artificiality of the group than have ever been made. The easy, willy-nilly ways of the socially organized more often completely subjugates the individual than does the individual the socially organized.

Independence of action and thought by man is conducive to mental growth. Such independence, if loyal to the group, is for practical purposes unobtainable and non-existent. This being true, however, does not indicate that either the individual or the social organization is at fault. Either may or may not be. It is true, nevertheless, that if the group is to thrive that independence for the individual must suffer. Consequently the fraternal man or woman will not find what should be the aim of attending the University—mind training, or, as you will, mental development.

AN ECONOMIC IMPOSITION forced on freshmen since the intellectual heyday of our fathers is the traditional ruling that neither "cords" nor "jeans" may be worn on the Campus. Literally this means that HEYDAY . . . the new student must either wear knickers (objectionable to most men) or some description of flannel pants. Flannel pants, it must be remembered, are both expensive in first and in upkeep cost.

When the university man finds it most difficult to make "ends meet" and, in most cases, cares least about his dress (so long as it be practicable,) then is he compelled to wear clothing entirely out of keeping with his purse and taste.

That this is a serious question with the new man there is no uncertainty. He looks forward with rightful expectancy to the time when he may, with the careless abandon of other class students, put on either "cords" or "jeans" and go his way unthinking of the inconvenience and costliness of flannel pants. Hope is held that some day not too far distant he may be able to do so.

Nevada's annual big show will be put on the week ending October 26. University students attend; the alumni are always asked. Staged to entertain and bring back the grads, it should be they who are in on the fun. Those who come are. Much is free. Much is mulled, talked over. Indeed, the student, graduate, University is in a position to . . .

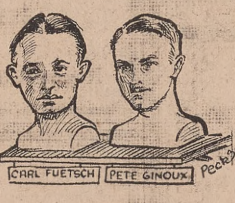
Cutting Campus by COQUETTE

Cartoons by Dorion Peckham Ex-'29

ALUMNI REVIEW The editor was quite explicit this week in telling us inasmuch as this was a "Grad" issue, it should contain a few "Grad" jokes—

We first thought of the Alumni Association. But why bring that up.

It seems that none of the grads anticipate a Homecoming like the ex-publication heroes. The first of the two snaps appearing below was taken by the Staff photographer in Nevada's remarkably conceived Hall of Fame. For the past two Homecomings the two illustrious gentlemen have led their contemporaries to a bigger and better understanding of college life. The handsome gentlemen with the angelic expression is Carl "Five-Gallon" Fuetsch, while his colleague is his predecessor, the great Pete Gin-oo, the man who was never known to turn one down.



ALUMNI NOTICE! There will be a big meeting of all those interested in financing a permanent alumni fund in Prof. Charles' office on the second floor of Morrill Hall the night before Homecoming!

PERSONALS From far away McDermitt we hear that the old "War Horse" Kelly Lyon is pumping gas and advice on his path to fame. Thanks for keeping in touch with us El-mer.

It is rumored Allen Sont Crawford is returning from Paris to settle down in Oakland. Pretty sweet stuff this candy game. Much obliged for the subscription to the rag Four-Eyes.

Then there is Thor Smith, one of our illustrious predecessors in this here column line, who is contemplating advertising and matrimony down in Los Angeles. Thanks for the advice Thor.

How about Oscar Raycraft who is assistant editor of the "Daily Dump," the largest newspaper in Gardnerville.

Richard Hillman, commonly known as "Dick," passed

Through the Looking Glass This week I desire to don my favorite brass knuckles, and beat into a veritable pulp Iota Sigma—that most useless of all Campus organizations, that most inane of all brass-wearing outfits, that most silly of all groups of men students that have hoodwinked the University.

Iota Sigma stands for International Shovelers. And the Windmill is the sign, the bull-rush is the flower, and brown and green are the colors of this nefarious Nevada Stable.

I know a garbage man down town who ought to be a member. And I hear that a street sweeper on Second street turned down a bid!

And I learn that Carol Cross wants to make chambermaids eligible for membership.

Barely anyone knows how Iota Sigma was organized on this Campus. All right. Let's have the facts. Last year, at the Funny Magazine convention, a group arrived here from the University of California, saw the straw hanging from the mouths of our Campus notables, and decided that the entire group were a gullible lot. "How would you like to be in a dandy organization?" they asked. "Do we get a pin?" asked Tommy Wilson. "Sure," they answered. Then there Iota Sigma became a goal for publicity department Wilson.

The California chapter declared ten dollars would be collected from each man as membership and pin fees. Some twenty Nevada boys (green as grass) sold the family piano, and forked over.

The California delegation installed the group of nit-wits, and then retired down-town, with some two hundred dollars, and indulged in a glorious "two day drunk." Our own pure and gullible boys had "shovelled assiduously"; the Californics made merry at their expense.

I doubt whether the grand Stable even knows Nevada is a member chapter. Smart boys, these guys from Berkeley.

Of course, Iota Sigma is supposed to be a service organization. Oh, yeah! I remember how the Executive Committee frowned on granting it recognition. Kelly Lyon and Barb Horton, both of them fight, said that the fraternity was worthless. But "Glad Hand" Cross again came to the rescue and, with Wilson, gave his worthless word that Iota Sigma was going to make this Campus a bigger and better University.

What has Iota Sigma ever done? What is its purpose, expressed in the constitution?

Isn't it simply a farce organization, a bit of luscious flypaper to capture the unwary desirer of brass?

What is ever done at the meetings except to elect new fools to membership?

Who ever comes to the meetings? The only meritorious action it has taken so far is to elect Sir Loran Pease to the exalted position of Keeper of the Dung Heap. At last recognition has come!

And to cap the climax, Iota Sigma had the unutterable nerve to go over to Utah last week and install a chapter there! I hope they Ogled the Utes as the Cal men led them.

But the Nevada Stable will get a Mexican bean blown right in its face if it ever tries to hornswoogle into

SOME "FLIT" NEEDED



Yours Truly

Line's Busy

To the Editor: In reply to a letter written to the Sagebrush of October 4, I should like to make the following statement:

Prof. V. E. Scott and his class in dairying exhibited under their own name, stock in ordinary farm condition at the State Fair held at Fallon. The net proceeds from premiums won were

in regard to the ram mentioned in the letter, it was one sold to a farmer residing near Peppley by the University Farm and was only in field condition, being neither fitted nor intended for exhibition purposes. Moreover, he was shipped in the same truck that carried the students' exhibit and later was delivered to the owner. He was not shown as a University exhibit, but kept on the grounds until delivered. As a matter of fact, the ram is a good specimen, but intended only to head a grade farm flock.

As to the assertion of L. B. '29, that breeders of Nevada go to California and Idaho for foundation stock rather than to do business with the University Farm, I might inform him that the Farm this year sold all of its stock of ram lambs to Nevada breeders and that one California breeder bought, for foundation purposes, all ewe lambs that were for sale.

The University, as L. B. '29 knows, does not have funds to properly fit animals for shows, but if expenses are paid, this department will be only too glad to show well-fitted animals at both Elko and Fallon.

Readers should appreciate the fact that there is a wide difference between breeding and show condition in livestock, a fact which L. B. '29 apparently does not know.

Very sincerely yours, P. W. WILSON, Professor of Animal Husbandry.

To the Editor: I am philippine boy just register at Nevada here. Seeing which you copy "Thoughts While Strolling" I can think you print my poetry almost much good as Ted Cook. With great pleasure I present with you such poetry as I write over Nevada campus here.

Sun shines bright in west, Mackay School of Mines at rest In north Education Building and so forth.

All white is N on hill, As saw from window sill With dust so deep, At ten o'clock to sleep.

Class in morning I to English

The Grand Cafe SPECIAL EVENING DINNERS Choicest of Sandwiches PRIVATE TABLES IN OUR NEW BALCONY

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after the cleaning episode Tuesday afternoon. It had in it also something of happy anticipation.

SWAN STORY Just to show my unholy influence over the editor of this paper, I am going to write a swan story and make him eat his words of the first issue. You remember he made an announcement to the effect that there would be no swan stories in the 'Brush this year. Well, here's one:

Mr. and Mrs. I. Swan still cruise the waters of Manzanita Lake. However, the nights are getting crimpy, and I understand they are soon to be moved into their winter quarters . . . There! That's off my chest.

BARGAIN COUNTER Manzanita Hall had an auction sale of all the this-and-that which accumulated about the premises during the last year or so. The affair took place Tuesday night, and Pan Hell rounded out a pleasant evening by holding its meeting afterward.

MEMORANDUM Your correspondent finds himself in the distressing situation of never having assisted at one of Professor Peemster's classes. That is a part of education at the University of Nevada which no student should allow himself to forego. Therefore, notice is hereby given that before another week has rolled around I will have paid the eminent master a visit and shall in the near future have a live account of doings in Stewart Hall for your entertainment.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING Edna Clark, cutting a class again. . . Walt Sigal must have spent years learning to twirl that baton. Wish I could hold down a job as twirler. . . Edwin Semenza's getting as important a-going-places-and-doing-things stride as Don Budge. . . Wouldn't be terrible if everybody fell down on the job of propping up the cement wall on the bridge, and it fell over some day? . . . Dave Price really should go down to Hollywood and cut Jackie Coogan out of a job. . . The janitor at the Libe giving the steps a wash after the fresh girls got through scrubbing them is the most humorous thing I've seen in months. . . This business of taking movies of every Campus event is all very well in its way, but who wants to look at them after they're taken? . . . Whoa!

Fez Day is an annual feature of the University of Washington State. Sounds like a Shriner's Convention.

A fraternity at the University of Wisconsin has under its roof an instructor in economics who will give two 90 minute evening classes in econ. Perhaps the pledges are the poor "goats" as it is rumored to be no "pipe course."

The Willamette Collegian reports that the football coach issued a formal warning that all men who play football and have families should be especially careful. The coach no doubt has enough troubles without having to listen to the complaints of angry spouses who state that their husbands are forced to chase punts and finally end by getting hit on the head with the pigskin.

The University of California announces the opening of a horseshoe tournament.

Connie Coed



One good thing about Nevada is that you never hear of a man making a sorority.

Here and There

Believe it or not but cows support some students at the University of Oklahoma. The students at the college are allowed to bring two cows, no more, to help support themselves. The "support" probably comes from the milk, butter and cream which the cows produce.

Montana State College forces all the fresh women to wear the fresh green "dink" on the Campus between 8 and 6. One tough break for the girls.

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# 'brush N sports

## Faculty Committee Interprets Ruling

### Board Suggests Waiting Until Other Schools Decide On Eligibility

In meeting last Tuesday the faculty of the University decided to defer action on the suggestions offered by the Faculty Athletic Committee concerning the eligibility until they have discovered what the other members of the Far Western Conference have decided in order that our rules will conform with those of the rest of the colleges.

Suggestions of the athletic committee dealt primarily with the interpretation of the Far Western Conference rule that no student may participate in athletics unless he had passed at least eleven hours' work the previous semester. The committee wishes this to be interpreted that the student must pass his eleven hours the previous semester, and that no make up work will be accepted in determining eligibility.

**Scholarship Suggestions Made**  
It is also suggested that the scholarship requirements should be the same for all schools of the University. Formerly the engineers had to pass more hours than the rest of the students, while seniors and juniors in Arts and Science had a lower requirement to meet. The requirement will be eleven hours for all athletes if the report of the committee is accepted.

In their own meeting the Faculty Athletic Committee decided that the chairman should make perfectly clear to all athletic squads at the beginning of each semester the requirements of eligibility, as formerly players have been ignorant of the rules to which they have to conform.

## Appointments Made In W. A. A. Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held on Tuesday it was decided that the Nevada W. A. A. should become a member of N. A. A. E., national authority on women's sports and rules of games. Irma Parker was named chairman of the committee to have charge of the W. A. A. Homecoming Day float and Clara Tomlin and Amy Yarrington were named to work with her.

**Clover Reports**  
Dora Clover gave a brief report of the results of the conference which she and Clara Tomlin held with Marguerite Schwarz, national secretary-treasurer of A. C. A. C. E. at Salt Lake City last week-end.

The high school sports' day will be managed this year by Mary Weeks and Jane Eaton, both seniors and old workers on the sports' day project. Inez Holmstrom and Marian Nichols were chosen to take charge of the selling of hot dogs at the next home football game.

It was decided that as soon as the Galena Creek lodge was furnished that W. A. A. would hold open house for the faculty members and their families.

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## Wolf Pack Drops

(Continued from Page 1)  
the line to circle Utah's right end for 26 yards on the next play. It looked as though the Pack was started but Old Man Fate intervened and on the next play Sultenfuss fumbled and Davis, Utah back, scooped up the oval and trotted 49 yards to double Utah's 6-0 score.

**Wolves Fight Breaks**  
Fighting the "breaks" the Wolf Pack recovered a Utah fumble on the Nevada 44 yard line early in the third quarter and started a concerted drive. Whitehead passed to Handley for 12 yards and on the next play snaked through left guard for 13 more. He continued with 9 yards over left tackle and Utah apparently worried, took time out. They failed to stop Whitehead, however, and he made it first down for Nevada on Utah's 29 yard line. Parsons and Whitehead failed to gain on successive line plunges and two passes were incomplete. It was Utah's ball and after Davis had been thrown for a 4 yard loss, Price kicked to his own 45 yard line and Nevada began a second drive. Whitehead passed to Handley for 23 yards placing the ball on the Utah 22 yard line. Parsons failed to gain and Sultenfuss came in to replace Whitehead. As the little halfback left the gridiron the fans gave him a great ovation. Glasgow failed to get through right tackle. On the following play Sultenfuss dropped back and threw a perfect pass over the Utah goal line to Levv. Surrounded, he reached for it, clutched it momentarily but could not hold it and it was incomplete. Old Lady Luck was showing no favoritism for the Nevada aggregation. Later in this period a pass from Pomeroy to Utter gave Utah another touch-down and as on their two previous attempts they failed to convert. The score: Utah 18, Nevada 0.

In the fourth quarter Lawlor called upon Ambrose to toss the pigskin in various directions as a last scoring resource and with Levv, Handley and Lawlor, himself, on the receiving end the ball was carried from the 20 yard marker to Utah's 32 yard line. Utah took the ball and on the kick, Nevada fumbled, Utah recovering on Nevada's

25 yard line. A pass Forsberg to Hodgson resulted in another score for the Mormons. Utah kicked off and on the first play Tupper's pass was intercepted. Forsberg again resorted to the aerial route and Clark, substitute end,

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## UTAH CAPTAIN



—Courtesy Salt Lake Telegram  
Bob Davis, who led his bunch of Utes to a 31-0 victory over Nevada.

shared the ball on Nevada's one yard line. Moyle carried it over and Forsberg converted just before the end of the game. Final score: Utah 31, Nevada 0.

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## Score Is No Indication

The score of 31-0 in no way shows the relative strength of the two teams, and to state that Coach Armstrong's red shirted warriors were five touchdowns better than Nevada would be ridiculous. A glance at the game in figures shows that in all except the first period the Wolf Pack gained more yards from scrimmage than their opponents; it shows that the Reno aggregation made 12 first downs to the Utes' 10; it gives Nevada an average of slightly over 40 yards for each punt as compared to Utah 35. Their inability to snare passes was due not so much to the receivers as to the Utah defense which in this respect was greatly superior to Nevada's.

Little "Tippy" Whitehead and Parsons stood out for Nevada while Dow and Forsberg, substitute quarterback, starred for Utah.

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## Utah Linebackers

Mitchell for Handley, Griffin for Linehan, Brown for Newton, Moyes for Levv, Scott for Jones, Mohorovich for Parsons, Caldwell for Walther, Goss for Mohorovich. Utah—T. Davis for Dow, Hodgson for Davis, Larson for Simpkins, Hardy for Watkins, Welch for Olson, Clark for Watkins, Hardy for Utter, Pilling for Hardy, McBride for Lybbert, Vincent for Hodgson, Moyle for Pomeroy, Bischoff for T. Davis, Newman for Jones, Welch for Olson, Trevithick for Newman, Evans for Jonas, Detton for McBride.

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# Work On Science Building Advances

## Construction Work Expected To Continue Throughout Winter Season

Construction of the new Mackay Science building is progressing at a rapid rate. The forms for the first story are being erected and at the end of this week the work of pouring concrete for the walls will be underway. Forms for the pillars and the second floor are now being placed. The entire building is to be reinforced concrete and steel.

If working conditions remain favorable, it is expected to have the building roofed in by the middle or latter part of November. The roof will be of concrete and will later be surfaced with copper.

**Operations to Continue**  
Building operations will continue throughout the winter, with the new hall ready for use with the opening of the 1930 college year in the fall.

The style of the building will correspond with that of the Mackay School of Mines building. The entire structure will be furnished with the most modern fixtures and equipment and no trouble and expense is being spared to make it altogether up to date in every respect.

## Pioneers Depicted At D. A. E. Meeting

Evelyn Anderson, president of D. A. E., called a meeting last Thursday. It was carried out in pioneer fashion. Some dressed as Puritans to represent the New England states; old fashioned girls to represent the South, and those representing the West were dressed in cowboy fashion.

The officers of the D. A. E. are: President, Evelyn Anderson; vice-president, Maizie Ryan; secretary, Richmond Mann; treasurer, Helen Coverston; sergeant-at-arms, Euphemia Clark; historian, Louise Rawson.

## SPEAKS OF EARLY MAN



Dr. Peter B. Frandsen, orientation speaker of last Tuesday, who related the doctrine of organic evolution.

## Interclass Games Played In Hockey

Class games in hockey are to be played next week. It will be difficult to forecast which class will win as they all have experienced teams.

The sophomores are combined with the freshmen as there are only four out of all of whom are very good players, and they will help the inexperienced freshmen team. In spite of this being their first season the frosh have some good material of their own.

The juniors, while they only have nine players, have worked hard and "pull" together well.

The seniors have their old team on the field, the same women who started playing together "away back" four years ago.

## Campus Annual

(Continued from Page 1.)  
sored by Aggies will open. Cups will be awarded to the winners of both singles and doubles.

6:00—Aggie banquet. Engineer's

## Wolves' Frolic Will Be Gay

8:15—Wolves' Frolic at the Granada. Dean Charles Haseman will be general chairman, with Edwin Duerer assisting in the acts. Thurber Brockbank will manage the business arrangements. The theme of the frolic will be one of gayety.

Oct. 26, 9:30—Cross-country run. Open to all men, and being managed by Chester Seranton and Coach George Philbrook. The places of start and finish have not been determined.

Morning—First issue of Desert Wolf distributed to students and alumni. Also finals of horseshoe tournament will be played off.

1:30—Frosh-soph tug-of-war across Manzanita Lake. This is usually witnessed by a crowd of students and graduates.

1:45—Alumni-Engineer football game. This will be a stunt game, a new feature on Homecoming Day.

2:30—Big football game between California Aggies and Nevada.

6:00—Alumni banquet at New Old Fellows hall. The orchestra and band will play, and there will be feature dances.

Cups Awarded at Dance  
9:00—Homecoming Day dance at gymnasium. At this time cups will be presented for the winning floats in the parade, and for the winner of the

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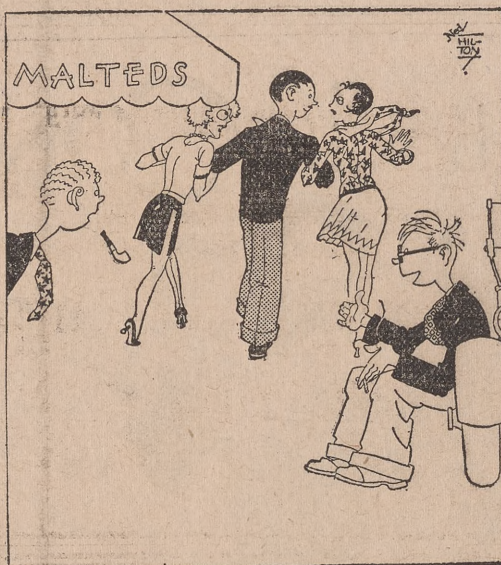
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