

BURN  
the midnight oil—there is less than  
two months of school left.

# The Wolf Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

Published by the A. S. U. N.

VOL. XXXVII—No. 9

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929

HEAR

Tien Lai Huang Lecture Next Week  
in Ed building.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Wolves To Battle Pacific Tigers In Year's Fifth Start

### Pack Plays Second Homecoming Contest of Season at Stockton Saturday

#### Must Stop Disbrow

### Nevada Out to Revenue Defeat Administered by Bengals In Tilt Last Year

Facing their second Homecoming crowd is as many weeks, but this time with the psychological advantage all against them, the Wolf Pack will line up against the College of the Pacific at Stockton tomorrow afternoon for their third conference start of the season.

Still smarting under the 7-6 beating handed them by the Bengals last year, in the first defeat at the hands of this college in grid history, the Wolves will be out for blood and redemption, and are likely to get both.

As far as conference standing goes, the two teams are on an even basis, each having won one and lost one game. The Tigers sent Chico State College home on the short end of the score last week, and the week previously received a setback at the hands of the Cal Aggies. The score of the latter game was the same as Davis hung up against the Wolves, 19 to 0.

Disbrow Hits Stride  
Big Moose Disbrow, 200 pound Tiger back, who starred in the contest last year on Mackay Field, is reported to have hit his stride once more this season, and has been running rampant. Should he prove as effective against the Pack as he did against Chico and Davis, the Wolves will find him a hard man to stop.

Nevada's offensive, which seemed decidedly lacking in punch last Saturday, has been undergoing a process of reconstruction the past week. Variance in plays has been especially strident, and when the Bengals line-up tomorrow, they are apt to find themselves guessing time after time.

The Wolves will find themselves seriously handicapped if Butch Lawlor, reported out of action, is unable to start. Butch has been the backbone of the line on defense, and the power of the offense. Last Saturday, Butch was removed injured from the game, and may be unable to work against the Tigers.

Mohorovich Breaks Foot  
"Bull" Mohorovich, who started at fullback last Saturday, is out for the rest of the season with a broken foot, but with Gorssé and Parsons both in good shape, his loss will not be keenly felt. "Bull" played a good game of ball, and showed brilliant promise.

Jack Walther may celebrate a return to the grid in the Stockton encounter. He is improving rapidly, and should be able to work at least part time against the Tigers.

The game should decide second place standing in the Far-West conference, and the winner has a chance for a first place tie if the Aggies, who have two more conference battles to fight, drop a game. This, however, is hardly likely, for the Farmers in beating Pacific and the Wolves have gotten over their toughest hurdles.

## Interfrat Council Suspends Activities

At a meeting of the Inter-fraternity council held last Thursday, it was decided to disband that organization indefinitely. The council is composed of a group of representatives from each of the various Campus fraternities who attempted to lay down rules dealing with all matters arising between the fraternities.

The reason for the disorganization was that the members stated that the council did no apparent good, allowing the fraternities to pledge men before they had entered the university. From now on men may be pledged at any time.

However the council suspension is not a permanent one. It will probably resume activities when conditions are favorable to all the organizations.

The representatives were: Delta Sigma Lambda—Clark Nelson and Fred Collins. Alpha Tau Omega—Neil Lamb, Walter Johnson. Sigma Nu—Claude Hammond, Dave Burns. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Grant Bowen. Lambda Chi Alpha—Wallace White. Phi Sigma Kappa—Del Ray, Bruce Battin. Beta Kappa—Jack Ericson. Loy Sidwell. Sigma Phi Sigma—Orville Moyes, Al Alegre.

## Picture of Tahoe To Be Illuminated

Lincoln Hall's painting of Fallen Leaf Lake, which hangs above the mantle in the Hall library is to be illuminated. The picture is a view of Lake Tahoe, with Nevada mountains (including Mt. Rose) and was painted specially for the fireplace by Minerva Pierce a pupil of Latimer. Two years ago it was shown downtown in the State Building and was judged one of the best pieces of work on display.

The painting is composed of one large panel in the center and a smaller panel on each side. A long tubular globe covered by a shade the length of the picture will be placed above the canvas as is done in museums.

## Vice-Presidential Authority Discussed

Reorganization of Interfraternity Council Is Asked in A.S.U.N. Meeting This Morning

Peppy yells opened the meeting of the A. S. U. N., held this morning in the auditorium of the Education building.

Fred Lohse, as chairman of the Constitution committee, was asked to give a report. He stated that the opinion of all the students was wanted on the question of "Should the vice-president be made president in case of the regular president leaving school, or should, as in the future at Nevada, the vice-president take charge only until a new president can be elected?"

Dan Senseney, chairman of the Union Building committee, called a

meeting for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the A. S. U. N. office. Carol Cross, A. S. U. N. president, asked the president of the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity to call a meeting of representatives from each house of the Hill to effect the re-organization of the Inter-fraternity Council which was recently dissolved.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was unable to put on their stunt due to the absence of one of the members in the play, so it was suggested that they give their act at a later date. The Phi Psi society is to entertain at the next meeting which will take place November 15.

## Shaw's Satire To Be Shown Soon

### 'Androcles and the Lion' Said To Contain Elaborate Stage Settings

Something startlingly novel in the way of settings is promised for "Androcles and the Lion" when that Bernard Shaw satire is presented in the auditorium of the Education building on Thursday and Friday evenings, November 13 and 14.

This most intelligent of current comedies is extremely modern in tempo, but decidedly Roman in locale. Calling as it does for many changes of scene, the play will test the ingenuity of the artists, particularly since its presentation is to be made on a small platform stage.

Act I calls for an elaborate jungle scene in late afternoon. Act II, scene one, is set near the gates to Rome in the shadow of the Coliseum. And scene two takes place on a road to Rome. Three distinct scenes are called for in Act III, in the arena, in the arena itself, and outside the Coliseum.

The University settings have been entrusted to Edwin Semenza, Archie Van Norden, and John Mariani. Semenza has done considerable work in scenic design before, especially in "The Chester Mysteries" of two years ago. Miss Norden and Mariani are new students. Both have had much stage experience, and their efforts will be looked forward to with great interest.

Since the first performance of "Androcles" in 1912, some of the foremost artists of this country and England have tried their hands at designing the settings. Perhaps the most notable attempt in this country were the settings designed for the play by Miguel Covarrubias as offered by the New York Theatre Guild several seasons ago.

## New Name Added To Rhodes Roster

Francis Duborg, graduate of the United States Naval Academy, and former resident of Reno, has entered his application for this year's Rhodes Scholarship appointment, according to Charles Chatfield, secretary of the state Rhodes Scholarship committee.

Duborg is the younger brother of George Duborg, star center for several years on Nevada's football team, previous to his graduation from the college of engineering. There is also another brother, Harold, who was appointed to Annapolis and played center position on that institution's football team. Francis followed up in his two older brother's footsteps and played first string center for the Naval Academy last year.

Duborg graduated from Reno High school in 1925 and left immediately for the U. S. Naval Academy. After his graduation last June he joined forces with the Atlantic fleet, and according to reports is still seeing service.

Duborg's name will be considered along with those of Leonard Sledge, Forest Holdamer, and George Blum when the State Rhodes Scholarship committee meets on December 7.

## Campus Is Visited By Y. M. Secretary

Hugh Landrum, Pacific Coast Regional Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, with headquarters in Los Angeles, spent three days last week on the campus for the purpose of assisting any men who are interested in the work to group together. His work is not to organize a Campus group of the Y. M. C. A. but to further interests in that line of work among the students.

Landrum attended a series of meetings of different groups on the campus and on Wednesday evening met with the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at their downtown luncheon. On Thursday Mr. Landrum held a conference on the campus with Dean Charles Haseman, Prof. R. C. Thompson, and Irving J. Sandorf of the faculty for the purpose of talking over conditions relative to the Y. M. C. A.

L. Mitsuda, mining engineer graduate of the University of California, visited the Mackay School of Mines in search of information on lead and zinc mines of Nevada. He represented the Mitsui Mining Company of Tokio, Japan.

## Experienced Team Represents Nevada

### Sledge, Hancock, Jackson, and Bible Head List of Debaters

When the debate season opens this year Nevada will be represented by some of the most effective debaters on the Pacific coast, according to Bob Griffin, debate coach.

Heading the list of experienced debaters will be Alan Bible, who is finishing his fourth year of debating at the University. Before coming to Nevada, Bible was a member of the Fallon High school team which won the championship of the Nevada High School Forensic League.

Last year Bible was a member of the team which toured the Northwest, debating several leading schools of that section. Upon returning to Reno, he assisted in defeating the University of Oregon team by a unanimous decision of the judges.

Melville Hancock has been Bible's constant teammate since they were in high school. On coming to Nevada, Hancock has made an enviable record in debating, climaxing his long partnership with Bible when he accompanied the latter on the northwestern trip last year.

Leonard Sledge, who also is finishing his last year at Nevada, has developed into one of her most effective debaters. Sledge was the teammate of Bible when they defeated the University of Oregon in Reno last year.

Joe Jackson and Alvin Brown are the remaining members of last year's squad. Due to a last minute cancellation of debates by two colleges last year, neither of these men saw actual inter-collegiate action. This year they are expected to carry their share of the debates.

The remaining members of the squad are mostly freshmen; however they have all had high school experience, and Griffin expects them to develop into such effective debaters that Nevada's forensic prospects for the next few years will be extremely bright.

## Johnson Elected Alumni President

Over 150 alumni were present at the annual business meeting and banquet of the Alumni Association held last Saturday night at the new Odd Fellows' Hall. Outstanding speakers were F. Engle, president, Leslie "Ole" Johnson was elected president. The other officers are Fuoro Dondoro '16, vice-president and Mrs. Robert Lewis secretary and treasurer.

At the suggestion of Mr. Engle, plans were made to form alumni chapters in the various towns of this and other states. Following this the constitution was amended to provide for a more widespread representation on the executive committee of the association. Beside ex-president Engle and the two Reno members, Joe McDonald and Les Sanford, Phil Frank of San Francisco, Archie Watson of Yerington, and Al Kahler of Elko compose the committee. The program included speeches by Dean Maxwell Adams, President Clark, Glenn F. Hughes, and Cash Smith who told how Nevada beat Stanford.

## Four Spectators Given Air Ride Homecoming Day

Margaret Sullivan, Florence Shedd, W. O. Ward of South Center street, and Mrs. E. E. Walker of Humboldt street were the lucky receivers of a fifteen minute ride over Sparks and Reno last Saturday afternoon.

The free ride was donated by the Associated Engineers, by giving out lottery tickets to spectators of the engineering exhibits. The ride was taken in "Buzz" Morrison's cabin monoplane. The trip started about 1:45 in the afternoon and lasted fifteen minutes. The plane flew over the stadium just before the Cal Aggie-Nevada game and made a tour of the town before returning to the landing field to the south of town.

## Noted Editor Will Speak Here

Plans are being made by the chemistry department to have H. E. Howe, editor of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," visit this campus and give one or two lectures during the latter part of January or February.

## Classes Dismissed As Students View Admission Parade

University classes were dismissed yesterday in keeping with Governor Balzar's proclamation that all educational institutions in the state close to celebrate Admission Day.

Students were afforded an opportunity to take part in the various exercises, although no Campus organization participated with the exception of the Band. This group comprised a part of one division in the parade held yesterday morning.

## Colorful Designs Shown In Floats Of Annual Parade

### Sigma Nu, Gamma Phi Beta Enter Prize Winning Exhibits In Homecoming Fete

The Homecoming Day parade this year was the longest and most varied to appear at any celebration. LaMonte Brown as chief marshal of the day divided the procession into seven different divisions with a student of advanced military at the head of each. Almost every Campus organization was represented with a float of some description.

The fraternity and sorority floats were the most elaborate of those in the parade and were of various designs, colors and sizes. Airplanes predominated, with wolf designs running a close second. No two floats represented the same thing and all were original and built entirely by the organizations.

Sigma Nu Float Wins  
The prize winning fraternity float, that of the Sigma Nu fraternity, was an immense airplane with twirling propeller mounted above a model panoramic view of the Campus. The plane bore the name "The Spirit of Nevada." Four undergraduates walked at each corner of the float which was pulled by a truck.

Delta Sigma Lambda presented a huge green caterpillar with the inscription "The Worm Has Turned, It's Nevada's Year." Sixteen men under the huge green frame, with their legs painted green, bobbed up and down and squirmed to make a very realistic worm.

The Phi Sigma Kappa float was a large sailboat built over a small automobile. The exterior was decorated with autumn leaves while the sails bore the fraternity name.

Beta Kappa Gamma Come Home  
The Beta Kappa Gamma fraternity float which was a green covered wagon drawn by a team of horses, Miners and old pioneers rode in the front seat.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity float was an airplane cleverly built and drawn by a tractor.

Old timers and old fashioned means of travel were depicted in the Sigma Phi Sigma float which was an ancient stage coach drawn by a span of horses and occupied by men and belles of the '90s.

The Alpha Tau Omega float was a specialty idea with a sedan decorated with strips of silver and blue paper. Two wolves rode on the fenders and were reigned with crepe streamers extending from the top of the car.

Lambda Chi Alpha had the smallest float in the parade. It was a miniature automobile appropriately decorated, and had a model of the Nevada-Cal Aggies football game on the hood.

Lincoln Hall Association float consisted of a truck with the association symbol on the back and pennants on the sides.

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## Cups Awarded At Homecoming Dance

Organizations cups were presented to Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu, and the Pre-Medical Society at the Homecoming Day dance as winners in various events during the celebration. The presentation was made by Dean Charles Haseman.

Gamma Phi Beta was given a silver loving cup for the most beautiful sorority float in the parade Friday morning. Their float represented a huge birthday cake honoring the tenth annual Homecoming.

Sigma Nu was awarded the cup for the most outstanding fraternity float in the parade. The float consisted of a miniature Campus over which floated a life size airplane labeled "Spirit of Nevada."

The Pre-Medical Society was given the award for the most interesting organization float. Their effort included a hearse followed by a car of mourners with the sign, "We prevent things like this."

Sigma Phi Sigma, as winners of the cross country race Saturday morning, was awarded a silver loving cup.

## Soccer Players Feature Woolen Clothes On Field

Long wool stockings and bright sweaters were predominant on the soccer field this week. Even then many women stood around in a huddle shivering until the instructor prodded them onto the field.

## 249 Students Get 371 Delink Notices As Reports Made

### Fifteen Men See Scholarship Committee; Sixty-one Go To Deans

Almost three times as many men received delinquent notices as did the women students of the University when cinches were sent out last week.

In all two hundred and forty-nine students received three hundred and seventy-one notices of which number one hundred and eighty-four men received two hundred and ninety-two delinks while sixty-five women received seventy-nine.

There were one hundred and seventy-three students who each received one delink. Fifty-five of these were received by fifty-four women while one hundred and twenty-seven of them were received by one hundred and nineteen men. The apparent discrepancy here results in the fact that delinks in two half credit courses count as one delink.

Sixty-one students who received one hundred and thirty-three delinquent notices must report to the deans of their respective colleges. Fifty men receiving one hundred and nine notices and eleven women receiving twenty-four are included in this number. It is necessary for a student to receive delinquent notices in two classes before he must appear before the dean.

Fifteen men have been called before the committee on scholarship to explain the number of notices they received. These men received fifty-six notices in all. A student is not called before the scholarship committee until he is reported delinquent in two-thirds of the work he is attempting to carry.

## Fredrick Siebert's Book Reviewed By Edwin Duerr

"George, Wimple, and I"  
Most authors preface their first book with a quotation. It is the thing to do. That tid-bit may be something like Shakespeare's: "It is the stars, the stars above us, govern our conditions." Or it might be Milton's: "And who shall silence all the airs and madrigals that whisper softness in chambers?" Anything from Bartlett's is acceptable.

F. Scott Fitzgerald found a charming bit of old verse to place before his "This Side of Paradise." And Frederick Siebert '27, captured a most appropriate selection for his "George, Wimple, and I." "Laudate, encore laudate, toutours laudate."

Assuredly this slender, blue and gold scrawled volume is an adventure in and for effrontery; assurance and impertinence crackle on every page... but crackle pleasantly. In both point and tone the book affords much more than a moment's worth of delight.

The point he makes—if there must be one—is an unceremoniously courageous one. Himself a Rhodes Scholar from Nevada, Siebert reserves genuflections for neither the one nor the other. He terms the former "an artificial product, and a prig and a mutt and a dot and a niny and a goony and a see (page 71)." And he writes of Reno, "The town is picking up. Be twenty-five thousand by the next census—if they count everybody, which they didn't last time. I don't mean divorces—I mean everybody."

But the tone of this almost-brochure is much more entertaining than the point. Casual, rambling, and broadly clever, the writing is superior to most beginner's purple patches. Somehow Siebert must have been holding hands with Christopher Morley and Lewis Carroll; "George, Wimple, and I" is nothing if it is not thoroughly a modern "Alice in Wonderland" in miniature.

Such excerpts that give an inkling of this tone are easily found. "It isn't right to put a bicycle on top of a chapel. They should put it on top of (Continued on Page 2)

## Tien Lai Huang To Speak Next Week

Lecturing to the public Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights of next week, Tien Lai Huang will talk on the subjects: "China's Contribution to World Culture," "The Eternal Arts of the East," and "The Land of Cathay," the last one is illustrated.

Tien Lai Huang has been called "The Lindbergh of China" by the American press, as he often files his lectures. He is one of the greatest scholars and lecturers which have come to the United States from the Orient.

His lectures at the University of Nevada are arranged by the managers of the Robert Lardin Fulton Lecture Foundation which brings prominent speakers to the Campus every year.

## Block 'N' Plans Hoop Tourney

Block "N" Society, at its regular meeting Tuesday night, discussed plans for the annual inter-high school basketball tournament to be held next spring. Various weak points in the management of the tourney were pointed out and attempts will be made by Block "N" to remove them and facilitate the handling of the tournament.

## AGGIE DEAN



DEAN ROBERT STEWART  
spoke to the Tuesday Orientation class of the pessimistic and optimistic sides of farming.

## Stewart Speaks To Frosh On Farming

### Methods of Agriculture Are Reviewed By Head of Department

Last Tuesday the freshman Orientation class was told of the "World's Food Supply" in an interesting lecture delivered by Dean Stewart of the College of Agriculture.

The speaker explained the two views of farming; the optimistic view and the pessimistic view. He said that some authors lauded the life on the farms with its freedom and health, while others talked of it as being a constant war with the elements. Dean Stewart stated, there are hundreds of people engaged in making a living in this manner today. The class was told that the need for food, drink, shelter and raiment dictate the activities of all people, and that this is the cause for so many people resorting to farming.

The stages of agricultural development were next enumerated by the speaker, beginning with natural husbandry. In this method, the speaker brought out the following facts: the ancients planted a crop in a certain locale and then moved on, only to return when the crop had grown. Wars were begun when other tribes stole the crop. Other system soon followed, such as the naked fallow, and the lucum rotation types by which the crops were simply rotated in order to keep the soil fertile.

Husbandry is Third Type  
The field-grass husbandry period came into being, the talker stated, when large tracts were cultivated in grains for livestock, but the scientific rotation of crops is very modern, and is used only to increase the productivity of the soil. With the growth of large cities it has been necessary for farming to form a specialized intensive system of large production output in order to amply supply these largely populated centers, Dean Stewart told the class, and because of this highly educated and skilled methods are now needed in the farming industry.

The speaker concluded his lecture by telling that farming is one of the very basic industries, and that some of the most highly educated men in the world are solving farm problems. "Farming offers great opportunity today for young men," he ended, "who are farm minded."

## Roof Being Poured For Science Hall

### Preparations are now being made to pour the concrete for the attic floor of the science building. This work will be the last cement job to be done this winter. The concrete roof will be laid in the spring because of the unfavorable weather conditions. Work, meantime, will go on uninterrupted throughout the winter on the interior of the building, the whole being finished in Philippine mahogany.

The plumbing, to be put in soon, will be treated to resist acids; this will do away with all troubles due to corrosion. The completed building, fully equipped, will cost over \$400,000. It will house the entire science department of the University, thus throwing open other science buildings to various other purposes.

## Aggie Alumni Meet At Annual Banquet

Returning Aggie alumni met at the Golden Hotel Friday evening for their annual banquet. President Clark gave a short talk, and Mrs. Robert Stewart sang several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Lusich.

The following were present: President Clark, Dean and Mrs. Stewart, Cecil Creel, Tom Buckman, Margaret Regan, Dr. and Mrs. Records, Mrs. Lusich, M. R. Miller, Al Reed, Elmer Knight, Otman Bell, Mark Menke, C. Genasel, Lloyd Moon, Russell and Fred Weeks, Prof. Lehenbauer, Leonard Fox, Cruz Venstrom.

## Campus Returns To Quietness As Homecoming Ends

### Day Ends With All-University Dance of Crowd In Gymnasium

#### Parade Colors Event

### Annual Week-end Holiday Is Declared a Decided Success

By Harvey Dickerson  
The tenth annual Homecoming of the University of Nevada has come and gone and the old order of things has been restored. The Campus no longer rings to the shouts of recognition with which we welcomed returning alumni and that sense of expectancy with which we awaited the big home game of the season is with us no longer. There is in it's place, however, a memory of three days crowded with parades, with games, with dances; they are indelibly impressed upon our minds.

Perhaps the most impressive of these events was the rally held Thursday night, the 24th, in Mackay Bowl. The Glee club framed in darkness, relieved by the glow of the bonfire on the hill, singing "Hail Proud Nevada." As the last note faded into stillness a great hush prevailed. It was inspiring, unforgettable. It heralded one of the greatest Homecomings in Nevada history.

### Spirit of Nevada Emphasized

Friday morning and the Homecoming parade, Governor Balzar and President Clark escorted by the R. O. T. C. and following them school organization floats. The very spirit of the old west and of Nevada emphasized by the Sigma Phi Sigma stage coach, bringing back memories of those pioneers who made possible the University of Nevada. A great dragon of Delta Sigma Lambda presaging defeat for the Cal Aggies. The huge cake of Gamma Phi Beta topped by its ten blue candles in recognition of ten years of progress and accomplishment. Omega Mu Iota's airplane above a miniature campus, representative of Nevada spirit. How could first prize be awarded one organization with so many clever and original presentations.

Frolic Is Colorful  
Then the parade forgotten for the moment in enjoying the Wolves Frolic at the Grandade. Clever choruses, beautiful girls, talented dancers, gifted singers and able musicians entertaining from eight o'clock in the evening until eleven. There was no "best" act. All were a part of the whole and from the time the curtain rose until its descent, applause was continuous. A great show, capably presented.

How appropriate that all that had gone before should reach the climax Saturday. This was the big day. It meant victory or defeat for a great Nevada team. There were preliminary interests, however. The marathon race from Sparks with tired runners dropping into waiting arms at its conclusion. The horseshoe tournament inaugurated by a game between Governor Balzar and President Clark, which the former won by a close score. Husky sophomores pulling stubborn freshmen through the waters of Manzanita lake in a tug-of-war. Exhibits in the various educational departments, which were largely attended. But they all led up to the football game in the afternoon.

### Crowds Watch Battle

Five thousand crowded in stands to watch a thrilling battle between two members of the Far Western Conference. The women, colorfully dressed, cheering as frantically as their escorts. The voice of the radio announcer rising above the hum of voices prior to the game. The band marching on the field as Nevada supporters sang. The great cheer that greeted the Wolf Pack (Continued on Page 2)

## Nevada Students Win Song Contest

Winners of the Atwater Kent contest are Doris Thompson, senior, daughter of Prof. R. C. Thompson, and George Gottschalk, who comes from Lovelock and is a sophomore this year. Both are awarded a silver metal and a free trip to San Francisco where they will sing over KPO on November 18, competing for the national contest which will be held in New York.

Those who competed in the contest are: Women, Doris Thompson, Natalie Proskyer, Betty Howard, Marjorie Stout, Leota Boly, Genevieve Spencer, Mrs. John Tompkins and Thelma Carson. Men: George Gottschalk, Walter Nicks, George Muzzle, Dwight Leavitt, George Vargas and Charles Carter.

### This makes the third year for the contest, its main purpose being to promote interest in singing.

## Fred Anderson Out For Rowing Eight

Fred Anderson '28, Nevada Rhodes Scholar, attending Oxford College in England, is out for crew, and is kept busy pushing the oars every afternoon, according to word received by friends in Reno.

Anderson is gradually orientating himself, and has made the recent purchase of a bicycle, the usual mode of conveyance in England.

# Prep Coaches Hold Meeting In Reno

## Plans for Basketball Tournament To Be Made By Western High School Mentors

Western Nevada high school conference coaches will meet in Reno some time next month to determine whether the annual interscholastic basketball tournament will continue to be played under the supervision of the Black N. Society, or will be taken over by the coaches' body for management in the future.

The matter came up for discussion at the annual teachers' institute meeting two weeks ago, and at that time a committee was appointed to investigate the situation. It is probable that the report of this body will have no little effect on the decision of the group of coaches.

The high school mentors seemed evenly divided on the question at the time of its discussion. Some held that the various high schools should manage the tournament and that the profit should be evenly divided among these schools. Others maintained that the high schools are not fully equipped to handle the tournament and that lack of this would do much to detract from the color of the annual affair.

The Black N. Society has had the management and responsibility of the interscholastic tournament since its inauguration some ten years ago, and its primary purpose is to give high school students throughout the state a glimpse of university life.

# Announcing Truck Features Program

Favorable reports have been pouring in regarding the Standard Oil announcing truck which gave out a play-by-play explanation of the Cal Aggie-Nevada game last Saturday.

Not only was it used to great advantage at the football game, but at the Soph-fresh bonfire rally to amplify the voices of the speakers and to entertain the crowd with music, as well. It was also used in the homecoming parade Friday morning to advertise the Wolves' Frolic and the Homecoming Dance. A technician accompanied the truck and was much in evidence during the entire celebration.

**Apparatus Proves Successful**

The truck itself, was a large panel type of machine mounted on a Studebaker chassis, painted in red, white and blue, with the Standard Oil colors. It carried with it a small phonograph with a number of popular and classic records; three large amplifying horns, extension cords, several different types of microphones.

# Pledge Cards Sent By Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi, National Band fraternity, will in the near future send out formal pledge cards to men in the band deemed worthy of membership. At a meeting Tuesday afternoon candidates were considered and voting upon the names will take place soon.

The trip to St. Mary's with the team on November 22, was discussed. According to present prospects the trip is not at all improbable. If it is made it will be the first time in five years that a Nevada band has accompanied a team.

# Dinsmore Returns From Utah Meeting

Sanford C. Dinsmore, Commissioner of Foods and Drugs, Weights and Measures for the State of Nevada, returned last Thursday from Salt Lake City, where he attended the first of a series of turkey grading schools.

These schools are being conducted over various states in the west by representatives from Washington, D. C., who are connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Representatives agreed at this meeting to adopt a standard which will correspond with U. S. grades. All of the states of the northwest were represented, including: Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, and Nevada.

### To Train Students

The ultimate purpose of these schools is to train individuals to be fitted for turkey grading in their respective districts. In the near future one will be held here in this state, probably at Fallon. Fallon receives this distinction due to its output of turkeys, having sent out last year over 425,000 pounds. There will be at this meeting: Two representatives from Yerington, two from Reno, two from Lovelock, five from Fallon, and one from the southern part of the state.

# Nevada Men Confer On Dam Question

Cecil Croel, John Fulton, and George Malone conferred recently with Secretary of the Interior Lawes at Washington, D. C., concerning Nevada and the Boulder Canyon Dam. Mr. Malone, State Engineer, outlined the state's need for power during the next twenty-five years. He was aided in presenting the mining and agricultural side of the question by Mr. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, and Mr. Croel, head of the Nevada Agricultural Extension Service.

Lawes suggested the power generated by the dam be turned over to Southern California, and that Nevada draw 18 per cent of the power when needed. Nevada asked for the right to draw 25 per cent. The final decision will be given by the Secretary of the Interior at the next meeting which will be held November 2 at Washington. The government proposes to sell the power to consumers in Nevada at a rate which will yield the state a yearly revenue of \$350,000. Congressmen and senators of Nevada were also present at the meeting.

# Frosh Defeated In Annual Tug-o-War

Saturday morning the class of 1932 defeated the first year men in the annual tug-o-war held across Manzanita Lake. The contest was a very one-sided affair for the sophomores, who won on the first pull.

The contest resulted in a victory for the sophomores largely because of superior organization. The freshmen team was not complete at the time set for the match and their leaders were unable to secure volunteers from the spectators in time to have the required men on hand at the starting signal. The entire second-year team was on hand and with cries of victory they easily pulled the plucky team on the west side through the cold waters of the lake. Last year the class of 1932 was defeated largely through lack of preparation.

# Engineer Exhibits Attract Interest

The exhibits in the Engineering building attracted a large number of visitors during Homecoming. One of the chief attractions in the mining building was the model mining mill which was in operation. In the Mechanical building were various exhibits from electrical concerns in Reno, including the Associated Press receiving machine, donated by the Bell Telephone Company. This machine was in operation and throughout the week-end the very latest news was received and given to the public.

Other displays were donated by the Sierra Pacific Power Company, Brown & Milberry, Shearer Electric, and the Nevada Machinery & Electric Co. Students were on hand during the two days, conducting visitors through-out the building, showing and explaining the equipment.

C. Cross reports Budd Stevenson in good health and Ogden. Bernard Hartung still rates a Campus date now and then.

### 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.



**HITS VICTOR**  
I'm Feeling I'm Falling  
True Blue Lou  
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# Fred Siebert's

(Continued from Page 1.)  
something else." "When she went away, all the respectable citizens were sorry to see her go, and said she was just as nice as they were." "George said that any divorce lawyer could tell you that a good hard cry would often work wonders."

But the characters, the talkative trio, are the entire book. What a bunch they are! Poor George, who comes back to Reno to exhibit his cosmopolitanism, meets a divorcee from Paris, and tells her how frightened to death he was in the presence of the gloomy old Bas-Lille (which was pulled down after the French Revolution). And Wimble, in love with his scholars and a Marchioness, who tries to drown himself by jumping from the Quai d'Orsay (which is in front of a railway station). And even "I" has his moments. When George comes to his room, after having looked street girl Odette in his own room, "I" asks him please to throw the key out of the window, and to sleep on the outside of the bed. "Because I might not be here in the morning if you don't."

"George, Wimble, and I" is frankly an episodic essay rather loosely beaded together. Meritoriously enough it is not crassly confessional nor a sophomore exercise in smart-cracks. Instead, it is intelligently composed, in spare moments without a doubt, and tingled with polite jesting.

It is more than that. It is an indelible indication of the kind of talent that was Frederic Siebert's.

—EDWIN DUERR.

# Your Collegiate Drug Store

Preserve those priceless memories of College Life with "De Vry" Home Movie Camera \$39.50

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MASONIC BUILDING  
"Tim" Wilson - - Ex-'23  
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# Campus Returns

(Continued from Page 1.)  
as it came on the field and the courteous greeting to the Cal Aggies when they followed a few moments later. The thrill of the game despite Nevada's defeat and the underlying sense of sadness that soon the day would be ended. The airplane above the field to take pictures of the crowd. The final whistle and the slow, solemn filing out of the spectators.

**Clark Speaks at Banquet**  
Then the finale of the program. The alumni banquet with speeches by President Clark, Maxwell Adams, Cash Smith and Kelly Engles. The election of Lee Johnson as new president, and plans for next year's Homecoming.

The Homecoming dance in the gymnasium. Crowded floor, music, whispered goodbyes. A pin hung here and there. Youth, carefree, happy. The

**GOLDEN BARBER SHOP**  
IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL  
Five Barbers and a Marceller  
At Your Service

conclusion of a great three days, and Stan Leahigh, chairman of the Homecoming committee, receiving the congratulations of students and commendation of Alumni and University officials.

Dartmouth will have a \$60,000 covered hockey rink this winter, which will hold about 3000 spectators.

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MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

# Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W. A. A. NEWS

The Social Whirl

EDITED BY DORIS CONWAY

A Halloween supper dance was given by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority Thursday evening.

Theta's Hold Luncheon

In honor of the Homecoming alumnae the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority gave a luncheon at the Riverside Hotel Saturday noon.

Beta Delta Gives Alumnae Luncheon

Beta Delta active members and alumnae met at a Homecoming Day luncheon held last Saturday at the Riverside Hotel.

The guests of honor were the following: Billie Lee Powell, Tillie Dotta, Vera Haviland Brown, Vera Muran Sauer, Grace Muran, Maud Fulstone, Ethel Petticoat, Olga Lettlo, Marjorie Ohman Mortensen, Martha Huber and Dorothy Kaeser.

Tri Delta Alumnae Feted at Luncheon

The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a luncheon at the chapter house on Homecoming day for returning alumnae.

Gamma Phi's Entertain in Rotarians

Monday afternoon the Rotary Club of Reno had as their guests the members of the Gamma Phi Beta chorus from the Wolves Frolic.

Homecoming Dance Very Successful

One of the most enjoyable dances of the year was held in the gym last Saturday evening in honor of the grads who returned for the Homecoming week-end.

S. A. O. Entertains Alumnae at Breakfast

Sigma Alpha Omega sorority held its annual Homecoming breakfast last Saturday morning.

A. T. O. Pledges Keats and Nelligan

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Parker Keats of Los Angeles and Maurice Nelligan, of Reno last Tuesday evening.

Monroe Visits During Homecoming

Warren "Snowy" Monroe, assistant editor on the Humboldt Star, left Sunday evening for Winnemucca after spending the week-end renewing campus acquaintances.

Edith McLaughlin Visits in State

Edythe McLaughlin of Vallejo spent last week-end in Reno and Fallon renewing acquaintances.

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The Reviewing Stand

By Wm. K. Colloran

MAJESTIC

The Sophomore opens Sunday at the Majestic, starring Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neill.

Of timely interest are the scenes pertinent to the Annual Campus Vodvil production.

At least we have a picture of college life minus Ed Benson and the dear old Calford spirit.

Look "Behind That Curtain" at the Majestic next Sunday.

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and interesting evening's entertainment. Friday and Saturday—"Hurricane," another sea picture starring Hobart Bosworth.

WIGWAM

Sunday the Wigwam will unveil the exploits of Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "The Man I Love."

Friday and Saturday—"Hurricane," another sea picture starring Hobart Bosworth.

Well show business seems to be petering out at this time of year.

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Broken Pump at Y Gives Women Swimmers Vavation

Swimming classes did not meet last Monday due to the fact that the pump at the Y. M. C. A. which is used in filling the tank was broken.

The advanced class is almost ready to take the senior life saving examination.

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Women's English Group to Give Irish Night Thursday

Featuring an Irish program Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's honorary English society, will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the Theta house.

Character readings, Irish one-act plays and vocal solos, jigs and fairy tales will occupy the main part of the evening.

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AT THE THEATRES MAJESTIC STARTING SUNDAY "The Sophomore" THE KING OF ALL COLLEGE PLAYS EDDIE QUILLAN SALLY O'NEIL JEANETTE LOFF WIGWAM STARTING SUNDAY "Hard Boiled Rose" MYRNA LOY JOHN MILJAN WM. COLLIER JR. GLADYS BROWKELL Office: 335 East Fourth Street

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

Published by the A. S. U. N.—Founded October 19, 1893. Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, at Reno, published at 4 p. m. every Friday of the college year.

Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nevada. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Reno, Nev. Subscription rates: For mailing 75c the semester, \$1.50 the year. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates upon application.

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NEVADA NEEDS AN independent league! Three-eighths of the students at the University of Nevada are, for all practical purposes, used by the other five-

THREE-EIGHTS VS. eighths, in A. S. U. N. and class elections, indiscriminately and for the particular ends of that majority. If this group of fraternity men and women were of one mind in their voting (being the majority of the students registered) there could be no objection to their controlling things. This, however, is not the case. There are at least two factions—very often three. This means that a group numerically less than either the organized or unorganized students is always in control. Rather than voting by merit for the candidate up for election, trading of votes through the fraternal groups is actively done by the different factions.

The independent man and woman, having no particular form of organization, is, as a result, absolutely unrepresented. This, may vote, to be sure. Their vote, though, because it is an unorganized one, is useless.

It then seems apparent that some unification of action should be taken by the independent students that they will not continue literally to throw away their votes.

An "independent league" of some description, to include all Nevada students not in Greek letter organizations, looms as the most effective means of banding together this very important part of the Associated Students.

WHAT DOES THE alumni register say? It says that there were twenty graduates from outside the state who attended the Homecoming festivities at the University last week-end. It says that three states were represented in sending former Nevada students to the annual fall show. And from this it would appear somewhat silly to do so much in honor of the graduated Nevadans when so few come. It would also appear, on first thought, that needless time and money are being spent by the students and the University in their attempt to outdo themselves each year.

ALUMNI REGISTER

At the urgent solicitation of the D. A. R. and the S. A. O.'s, we have decided to sponsor several more or less worthwhile contests to settle by popular vote, once and for all, the rightful claimants to the following Campus titles:

- 1. Most deadly Co-Ed (Campus Sheba).
2. Leading Secret Sorrow.

When I entertain the coin thought just now, I cannot but help thinking of the floats in the Homecoming parade. So danged many airplanes... the S. A. E.'s patting their own fraternity on the back... the gorgeous Delta Sig green worm... and everybody being sore at the Gamma Phi's for copping the prize four times in a row, and at the Sigma Nu's for ever winning a cup at all...

IN THE DEATH of the Inter-fraternity council this week the Campus is rid of one more uselessly, more to lack of power than of interest. It has been for the past year of no real worth to the University. Dinners were sponsored by the group when fraternity men already knew each other too well for the good of the school. Too, it endeavored to prevent pre-registration pledging of high school students by the Greek letter organizations. In this way they did not succeed. Some houses adhered to the ruling; others violated it. In the end the council took the blame and, because of no power of enforcement, criticism has been much in abundance. The council's timeliness is dropping out of the picture is not outdone by its gracefulness.

"WHERE THERE IS smoke there must be fire," the American public is no doubt reacting in view of the recent exposures of the Carnegie Foundation report, bringing to light the commercialism and over-emphasis of football in American colleges of today. Students the country over are said to shrug their shoulders at the making public of these findings, with the general opinion that they have known it all the while. It is to be hoped that conditions are not quite as bad as they are pictured. If so, the sport of the game will be materially lessened for the grid fan.

Cutting Campus

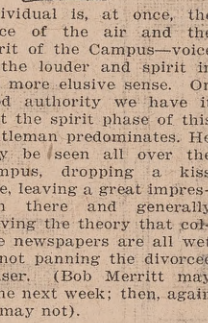
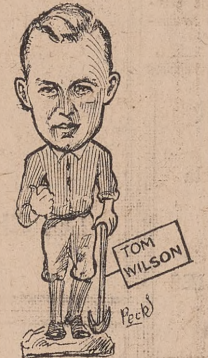
by COQUETTE

Cartoons by Dorlon Peckham Ex-'29

- A-HEM
We have a few announcements to make before getting down to the week's dirt.

We have been requested to announce the good news that our vice-president, Barbara Horton, "The Little Blonde Bundle of Joy," has chosen for herself the title of "HOTIE," and henceforth expects to be called such.

And now little children, listen and you will hear that there is, or are, a due-personality on this Campus, to wit: J. B. Oliver or B. S. (Brain Storm) Wilson. This



- 3. Ranking Apple Polisher.
4. President of the Bar Flys.
5. General Nuisance.
6. Heaviest Date (male and female).
7. Divorcee's Delight.
8. Ranking P. H. A.

No doubt, hearts and opinions will be poured into the ballots without fear of exposure, and everyone attending regular University classes and Pol. Sci. courses are eligible to vote. All ballots must be certified at Becker Brothers, local brewers, and be in the hands of the Dean of Women by the end of next week.

HOMECOMING HANG-OVERS
Various hypotheses have been advanced as to what happened to the punch for the dance, but there wasn't very many who missed it. Mixing soda waters is bad business.

We hear there is a little difference of opinion as to who, deserved the sorority float. Better luck next year, girls.

HALLOWEEN HANG-OVER
The Delta Sigs may have been pledged to secrecy as to who was nabbed in a little prank playing episode and subjected to some warming up exercises (real warm) with paddles inside the fraternity walls, but everyone isn't. Aside from autographing nine paddles and receiving severe admonishments and threats as to what would happen if they were caught again "Hortie" Horton and Maryemma Taylor—(Wup-Wup, we didn't mean to tell their names, but we've too lazy to erase) were sent on their way.

In a cigarette it's taste-but in a voice it's Pease. Lord Howie, as he is more affectionately known, has been famous as Nevada's stiff-kneed trumpet soloist, although as such he has occasionally been mistaken for a bad cold or a bevy of miles.



Back in the spring of '19 when Pease first registered at Nevada it was a fond ambition of his to live to see the day when every frosh would know 'Hail Proud Nevada' and 'Hail the Gang's All Here.'

He was once mistaken for a road contractor when a Manzanita Lassie wrote home from school she had discovered the builder of the highway into Mandalay.

Through the Looking Glass

This week, being thoroughly broke after the orgies of a boorish Home-coming, I want to turn naturally enough to the subject of money. And you can't blame me; money is an attractive thing—in a magnetic way—and it is often the source of so much silliness on this Campus.

When I entertain the coin thought just now, I cannot but help thinking of the floats in the Homecoming parade. So danged many airplanes... the S. A. E.'s patting their own fraternity on the back... the gorgeous Delta Sig green worm... and everybody being sore at the Gamma Phi's for copping the prize four times in a row, and at the Sigma Nu's for ever winning a cup at all...

And oh! how much time and how much money was spent on the winners! The Gamma Phi's made flowers meeting night after night for months; the Sigma Nu's worked astoundingly for over a month. And both of them must have spent in the neighborhood of from forty to fifty dollars to win a cup worth only seven dollars and sixty-three cents. Is it worth it?

My point is that sororities and fraternities are now in such a muck of various kinds of competition that only money designates the winner, and paupers the members.

Some kind of limitation should be placed on the houses as the amount that can be spent on projects of this kind. I think of another example.

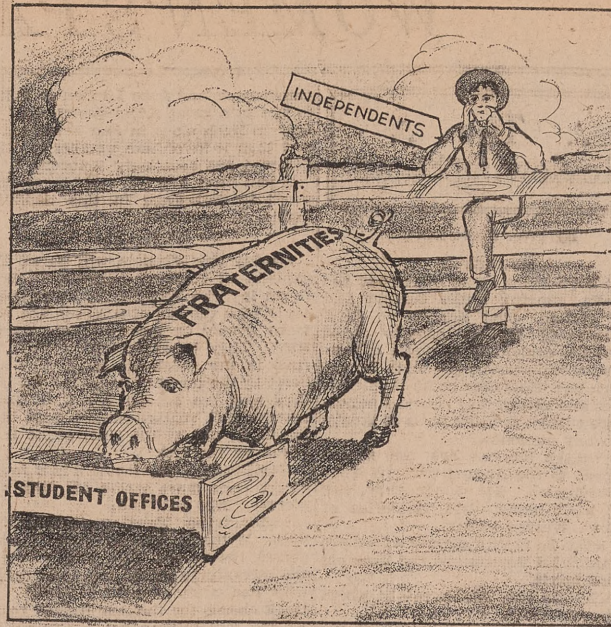
From time immemorial it has been the custom to give favors at formal dinners. Dances are being professionalized. Students go to them, not for the thrill of an evening pleasantly and warmly spent, but to see what can be accumulated. Sometimes dances remind me of Christmas. You receive a bracelet, or a leather case, or a smoking set, a bag of pop-corn, or a Chevrolet.

And the custom has become so pernicious that a dance is judged merely on the merits of the favor; and merit can be translated into "cost." If the favor is expensive, the dance is a great success. If the favor is commonplace and cheap, the dance is a fizzle.

For a while favors came within economical limits. They were to be just mementoes, just remembrances, just souvenirs. Next each house tried, and is trying, to outdo the other. So favors have risen in price and size. The greatest expense item at a formal is the cost of the favors. Soon they will be given away Chestersfields, locomotives, police dogs, and stadiums. The guests will be required to bring along derricks to trot the things home in.

And, of course, when the price of favors rises, the house members, male or female, bear the brunt of the budget. Sometimes a year is needed to pay the dance bill. Father has to mortgage the cow; mother is compelled to take in washing to help out a bit. Isn't this orgy of extravagance extremely silly? Why can't the houses use some common sense? Why not make dances into dances and not gift shops? Why don't Pan-Hellenic and the Inter-Fraternity council issue an edict abolishing all favors? Why aren't all financial expenditures controlled, folks? —THE MAD HATTER.

WE HOPE FOR INDIGESTION



Line's Busy

LEAN YEAR AHEAD
A conversation I had with a couple of sorority women the other evening set me a-thinking. We canvassed the prospective members of the sorority, to be chosen next January, pretty thoroughly, and to my unbounded astonishment, there are only about two new women whom the two sorority women thought worth the pledging. Is it possible that the second-semester rushing plan is going to defeat its own purpose? Are the sororities going to get to know the frosh women so well they won't want any of them? And are they then going to swallow the harsh remarks they have made all semester long, and pledge the girls anyhow?

Even more frightful thought: Suppose the semester of probation gives all the sororities over, with the result that they decide a chance to stay unattached or move to another Campus. A pretty state of affairs, indeed!

HOMECOMING TRAGEDY
The thrill of the rally last Thursday night was largely lost for me because I had no sooner got into the bleachers than I leaned against one of the new topcoat and gave my new topcoat a new topcoat of white paint. This new topcoat of white paint made my new topcoat not more or less an old and worn-out topcoat, and so the evening was entirely ruined for me, and not even the superb rendition of "Piccolo Pete," with which we were favored several times during the evening, could cheer me.

CHOO-CHOO!
I hung around for hours Friday and Saturday, hiding behind trees near the E. E. building, hoping to see that infant locomotive get up steam and tear down the track. I had plans of persuading the engineer in charge to let me ride on it, as an exhibit, but I might as well have saved my time. It finally succeeded in getting up enough steam to piddle along the track, but by that time everybody had gone to the football game, so the engineer shut off the power and called it a day.

I beguiled the time I was waiting for the locomotive to get hot in going in and out of the door to the engineering exhibits, collecting tickets for the free airplane rides. I got dozens, and felt assured of a free ride. But there was collision somewhere. Some bird who'd only gone in once got the ride. Favoritism!

WHHELP-WORRIES
We finally have a satisfactory parking system for our football games, but it doesn't get over so hot with some of our paying customers. I heard of one gentleman, driving a new Ford coupe, who drove through the ticketgate, and made for the choice parking-space at the end of the field. A Whelp stopped him and waved toward the unserved parking space.

"Right this way," he directed. "Now, son, you don't need to bother your head none over me," opined the gentleman cheerfully, but firmly. "I know where I'm going. You run along and mind your own business." He continued to drive toward the reserved space.

The Whelp began to sprint along by the side of the car. "But you can't go over there," he wailed. "That's reserved." "Well, I want to sit where I can see the game," yelled the gentleman.

In the end the Whelp had to threaten to call Don Budge, before the gentleman would consent to let his car be deposited in unserved territory, and himself in the bleachers.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING
I don't go to the Sparks Theater Talks any more, except for something extra special, and then I take a blanket. . . . Why doesn't somebody make a motion in A. S. U. N. meeting that seniors, men and women, be allowed to smoke while sitting on the senior bench? It would enhance the charm of the place so much. . . . The Canton and Semenza show-boats have been a fixture on the Nevada Campus for so long that the professors next year won't know how to act. That is, next year, we'll lose the Semenza heap, although the Canton hostelry will be with us for another three years. . . . It's hard to think up this section of the collyum, being as I never think while strolling. In fact, I never stroll when I can help it. . . . As far as that goes, I seldom think when I can help it, either. . . . Editor McKnight was a pitiful object the day his magazine came out. Instead of feeling all thrilled at a safe delivery, he felt sorta worn out. . . . Another Duk-Duk possessor: Happy Tomlin. . . . The newest Campus romance, according to reports, is that between Lucy King and Bill Herbert.

"Lost—A college education." This is the lament of a college student who lost his notebook containing all his class notes for a pre-legal course.

Yours Truly

To the Editor:
My poor dear well-meaning Mad-Hatter—

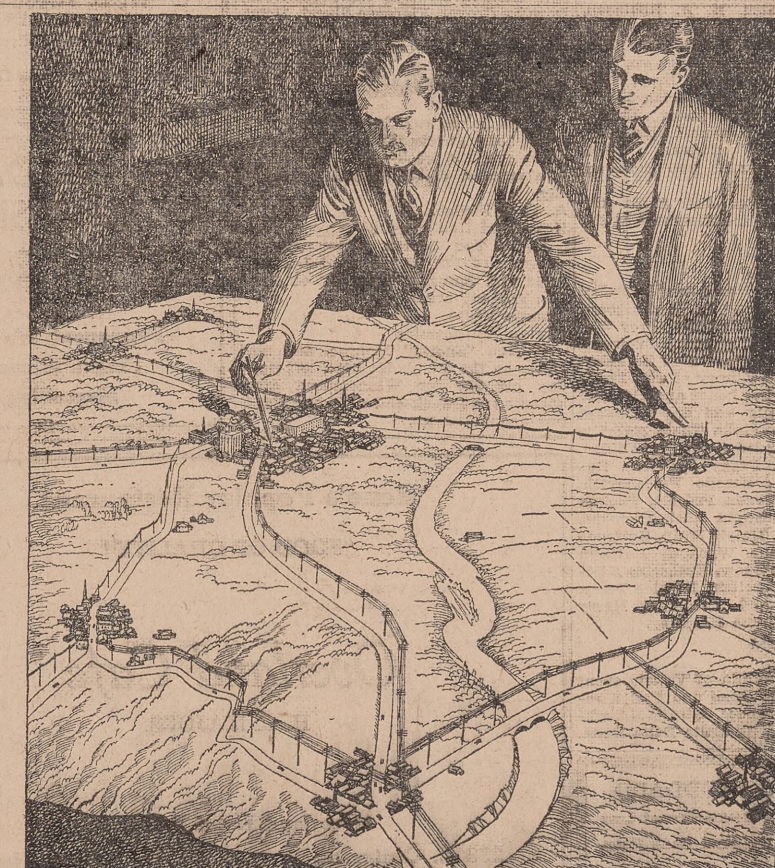
And as they say in the funny papers I know your heart is in the right place. I would suggest very gently that before you write any more hair-raising destructive criticisms you make a little investigation.

With regard to Cap and Scroll you are well wet.

If you had gotten a little inside dope you would not have called down the wrath of the gods on the "non-organization" athletic women who cattily at- tization athletic women who cattily at- tization athletic women who cattily at-

The requirements for membership in Cap and Scroll are upperclass standing, leadership in an organization and active membership in at least one other—did you know that? Cap and Scroll is a recognition of work already done, not that which will or might be done. Look over your "line up" again: Katherine Priest, Kathryn Robison, Valborg Olsen, Sara Lee Clark, Barbara Horton, and Verdie Fant.

Speaking of getting off the dime, why don't you? Your main interest in life seems to be to pan everybody and every organization whether you have any grounds or not. It looks to be personal. Furthermore you could do something worth while if you would give a little constructive aid from your wealth of knowledge about the inner workings and private lives of everybody, on this Campus.



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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Connie Coed



If I were you I'd quite writing a column and make a little coin writing for "True Confessions." Yours 'till we come to blows, C. C. T. '31.

Over and over once again I enjoying to tell everybody on that very wonderful homecoming time. She was grate. Things happen about me that I never felt again yet. Forthwith I no can tell fine enough unless depicting in poetry. Here she go—

I go to town on Sat of night And entry Shack with lites so bright A boy he come at me on sight "Hoe Poy shay lesh get tight."

With he I go to car outside I not know why we go for ride Very fast into telephone pole collide All fine say friend no one he died.

A bottle friend give at me to drinkz I not know but he kind I think I drink it all like pipe in sink Gollygee all over she get black like ink.

Get out damn fool he open door He friend no more I get very sore Yet one big joke I think hah hah hor All way home I play lunk has hor and roar. Hoe Poy '33 times.

Bruce Battin has a new white sweater and is seen here and about the Campus. Earle Walthers is in Reno now showing his brother and the boys how things were and should be done. Alice LeMaire is still going with Jake Prior.

Who says a cinch is easy? Lloyd Moon, now of Fallon, has not been to Reno for some little while. Ellen Harrington likes teaching school in Dayton.

# 'brush

# N

# sports

### Wolf Pack Beaten By Davis Aggies In Fourth Start

**Conference Honors Cinched By California Farmers In Game With Nevada**

**'Tip' Whitehead Is Star**

**Homecoming Crowd Watches Wolf Pack Take Short End of Score**

Six thousand followers of the King of Sports jammed Mackay Stadium last Saturday to witness a thrilling gridiron battle between the University of Nevada and the California Agricultural College which was won by the latter 19-0. Although the Farmers crossed the Nevada goal line on three occasions, the Wolf Pack never ceased threatening and on several occasions brought the spectators to their feet with thrilling runs and passes.

**Second String Started**

Coach Philbrook started his second string line and until the closing minutes of the opening period it looked as if their stay on the field would be indefinite. Opposed by a heavier line they more than held their own but when the Davis farm boys threatened the Nevada goal the first string took the field. They could not stop Finn, who, by the way, is the greatest back to perform against Nevada so far this season at home and soon after the second period opened he carried the ball to within a foot of the zero stripe from where Rhyne took it over, Stever was hurried in attempting to convert and failed to get the ball off the ground. Score: Aggies 6, Nevada 0.

**Nevada Repulses Aggies**

The second quarter saw Nevada repeating the Aggie threat with a great exhibition of defensive work which kept the ball in midfield most of the period, but it was not until the third quarter that partisans of the Silver and Blue had their hopes of victory revived. A pass from Sultenfuss to Handley for 23 yards brought the crowd to its feet. At this point Whitehead electrified the stands with a beautiful broken field romp of 35 yards. Shaking off tackler after tackler, this boy who never stops until he's down, gained open field and only the great work of Weir, Aggie safety man, kept him from scoring. It was, with the exception of a long pass from Sultenfuss to Levy, which the latter could not reach, the most spectacular play of the game.

**Martin Stars in Fourth**

The fourth quarter was all Martin. This second great Aggie back hit the Nevada line for long gains time after time. He was unstoppable. It was in this quarter that a pass from center which Whitehead missed and recovered on the one yard marker resulted in a touchdown for the Aggies. Whitehead's kick was run back to the Wolf Pack

### One Prof Entered In Men's Regular Tennis Tournament

According to the schedule which has been decided upon, the first round of the annual men's tennis tournament will have been played off by this afternoon, and the finals will be played on November 23.

Twenty men have entered the tournament, and John Pant, who is in charge, has arranged these into a bracket of five rounds. Each of a competing pair must make its own date before the final time when that round must be played off. Failure to appear at the appointed time will mean forfeiture of the match. Prof. S. C. Peemster is the only member of the faculty that has entered.

All information concerning the tournament is posted on the P. E. bulletin board.

21 yard line from whence the farm boys took it over on two end runs and several gains through the line. Souza, Davis fullback, made the last Aggie touchdown on straight football.

Finn, Davis star back, gained 135 yards from scrimmage during the course of the game while his teammate, Martin, was close behind with 97 three-footers. Whitehead trotted 50 yards during his short stay and "Goldie" Holmes, elusive star of the Fresno game, added to his yardage with 23. These four men were the principal ground gainers.

The line-ups were as follows:

Nevada	Pos.	Davis
Glascow	ler	Schmidt (C.)
Demmer	lbr	Robinson
Scott	lgr	Gillespie
Caldwell	c	Stever
Brown	rtb	Leathers
Tungesser	rtl	Borges
Tomley	rel	Pearson
Sultenfuss	lhb	Weir
Lawler	pb	Graves
Handley	rbb	Finn
Mohorovich	fb	Souza

Substitutes: For Nevada—Moyes for Glascow, Newton for Demmer, Griffin for Newton, Newton for Griffin, Linnehan for Scott, Walthers for Caldwell, Levy for Tomley, Ambrose for Sultenfuss, Holmes for Ambrose, Sultenfuss for Holmes, Whitehead for Sultenfuss.

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### Seven Men Cinch Awards Saturday

With two of the season's letter games history, seven Wolf Pack warriors have earned the right to wear a Block "N", three of them for the first time.

Captain Nig Newton, and Butch Lawler, veterans of three years campaigns, have amassed time enough to add another stripe to the collection of three on the left sleeve of their sweaters, while Jack Walthers will be sporting three lines where only two were before. Those who had earned the honor for the first time when the final gun for the Davis encounter sounded are: Walt Linehan, Buck Jones, Art Levy, and Tippy Handley.

The games in which the men earned their letters were the clashes with Utah and California Aggies. The remaining games in which the award may be earned are the Saint Mary's and U. S. C. encounters.

Ambrose for Whitehead, Holmes for Ambrose, Gorse for Mohorovich, Mohorovich for Gorse, Parsons for Gorse, Young for Lawler, Lawler for Young, Rusk for Handley.

Aggie substitutes: Goodwin for Pearson, James for Borges, Borges for James; Heidtman for Leathers, Leathers for Heidtman, Davis for Stever, Stever for Davis, Goodwin for Schmidt, Smith for Gillespie, Spencer for Smith.

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### Prep Teams Meet In Weekend Games

#### Annual Tilt of Reno, Stewart Will Be Played Off Saturday

Reno High School is scheduled to meet Stewart Indian school in their annual football game to be played in Reno tomorrow. Dopesters favor an easy victory for Reno.

Sparks railroaders will meet the Carson City High school in a game at Sparks on Saturday. From all indications this should be a tough game with Sparks on the long end of the line at the finish.

Loveclock's strong football team will journey to Winnemucca Saturday and renew hostilities. Loveclock is slated to win this game by at least two touchdowns.

The Fallon melon-pickers are scheduled to meet the Yerington high school Rhyme for Souza, Martin for Rhyme, Souza for Martin, Fiorini for Finn, Finn for Fiorini.

Don Bernstein is down in California some place.

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### Mohorovich Breaks Foot In Cal Aggie Gridiron Clash

Matthew Mohorovich who fractured the small bone in one foot in last week's football game has been confined to the hospital during this week. Others confined to the infirmary are Archine Van Norden, abscess of the ear; Marjorie Latchford, sore throat; Florence Kilgore and Wilma Hartwell, general debility. Dozens of cases of colds and sore throats are being treated.

team Saturday at Yerington. Fallon has shown much power this season and should be well out in front at the end.

Ely High school will play Panaca Saturday on the Panaca field. Ely displays a strong offense and should easily win this football game.

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### Saddle and Spurs Discontinues Work

After several weeks of inactivity, during which time efforts were made to secure suitable mounts, Saddle and Spurs has decided to wait until next semester to continue the club's activities.

Leaders of the organization believe that more enthusiasm will be in evidence among the members with a new start during the spring.

At this time, also, it is thought that

better mounts will be available, thus affording more enjoyment from the rides. Leaders in charge at the present time will be active when work is resumed.

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### Babes Beat Reno On Mackay Field

#### Speed Weaver's Men Trounce Local High Gridders By Close Score

The highly touted Reno High eleven fell easy prey before Speed Weaver's freshmen gridders, in the preliminary game of the annual Homecoming classic. The frosh scored 24 points while Reno was lucky enough to score 6 on a blocked kick. "Bozer" Hill was easily the outstanding player for the frosh, while Curran played the most consistent ball for Reno. The frosh were outplayed in the first quarter but from then on they had things their own way. Weaver's second string pushed over the final touchdown in the last five minutes of play.

Sparks High defeated Lovelock's gridders in a hard fought game at Sparks, Saturday morning. The score at the end of the game was 6-0. Lovelock lacked the necessary punch which they exhibited when they held the powerful Fallon team to a scoreless tie.

The heavy Junior Athletic Club, coached by "Duke" Berlin, easily defeated Yerington High on Mackay field, early Saturday morning. The game ended with the J. C. outfit on the long end of a 20-6 score. The Yerington boys were handicapped by lack of veteran players and injuries.

**Indians Win Over Virginia**  
Referee Bill Ligon awarded a 2-0 decision to Stewart Indian School when George Gadda's Virginia City boys began getting rough and tough with the Indian backs. The Indians were leading 34-0 at the beginning of the fourth quarter when the Virginia boys started cutting loose with some dirty football, so Ligon gave the game to the Indians and sent the Muckers to the showers.

Reno High dropped her game to the University Frosh in the preliminary to the Nevada-Cal Aggie go. The final score was 24-6.

Las Vegas High ran wild over Kingman, Arizona, in their second game of the season. Vegas was on the long end of the 18-0 score at the end of the game.

### Publications Board Discusses "Morgue"

A cut morgue for the purpose of systematically filing the cuts used by the campus publications was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Publications Board held last Wednesday afternoon. Due to the objections of certain members of the board it was decided to put off any action until a later date. The board will hold a banquet tonight.

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### Senseny Says Desert Wolf Is Unusual Book

By Dan Senseny

It was a nice Desert Wolf that appeared on the Hill Saturday. Blazing forth with a brand-new four-color cover—the first in its history—it knocked all who saw it cold at first glimpse.

And just as soon as you opened it, you saw a magazine which is undoubtedly the most perfect in makeup that has ever appeared on this campus. Instead of the studied-tick-tock regularity that has too often—and too easily—passed for balance in former Wolves, the present Wolf follows more carelessly—that is, apparently carelessly—lines. Stories run over from one page to the next; cartoons are never placed in the same position twice; but look it all over, and somehow or other you get an impression of perfect uniformity.

**Department Headings Stand Out**  
Perhaps it's the department headings—those title cuts with which one hears McKnight had so much trouble, and which are his pride and joy—that give this impression. Maybe it's the type, which is entirely new, both body type and head type.

Anyhow—having done with the makeup, let's get on to the content of the book. Cartoons, humorous stories, and jokes made up a college comic. Of these three ingredients, the Desert Wolf's cartoons are by far the best. The written material falls quite a bit short of the art material. Wilma Fitzgerald, John Mariani, and Genevieve Leonard deserve special commendation for their work, and of course Robert Cole Caples' cartoons are one of the highest of highlights.

**Stories Are Too Long, Perhaps**  
The above is not saying that the written material is not as good as has appeared in former Wolves. It is much better, on the whole. But McKnight should beware of too many stories of over a thousand words at the most. Too often they are only skimmed over, and that's sorta wasting valuable space.

A congratulatory point is that there are so many original jokes in the magazine. Finally someone has been able to prove that a Nevada student is capable of formulating a printable wise crack—printable in two senses, if you please. Moreover, he has been able to prove that a college comic may be both clean and funny—something I, personally, would never have believed if I hadn't seen it.

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### Sigma Phi Sigma Wins Annual Race

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity won the Homecoming Day cross country race by being the first team to get four men across the finish line. They were Connelly, Hannibal, Wilson, Bryan, Fred Lohse, Lambda Chi Alpha, was the first to actually finish, however. His time was 22 minutes and 26.5 seconds. Niel Lamb, A. T. O., came in second.

Fourteen men were entered in the race, which started in Sparks and ended by circling the quarter mile track at Mackay Field at the University. Sigma Phi Omega entered four men, Alpha Tau Omega four, Lambda Chi Alpha five and Delta Sigma Lambda one.

According to "Chet" Scranton, who had charge of the race, the interest in the race was not so great as was expected, and much less than that shown in the previous years. It is believed that the main cause for this lack of interest is that the course from Sparks to Reno is not in reality a cross country course. Almost the entire race is on cement, which is very tiring to the runner.

Owing to that fact and to the lack of interest shown this year, this is probably the last cross country race run between Sparks and Reno. Coach Philbrook, now in charge of the track squad, and others interested are planning on laying out a new course in the hills outside of town. This will not be a very difficult task and it is believed that it will greatly heighten the interest in cross country races.

Ellen Harrington had a nice time at the soph hop Saturday night. Milly Hughes has a crush on some fellow in Reno. Who he is not for publication.

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### Prof. Fred Wilson Departs To New Mexico Conference

Prof. Fred Wilson left last Wednesday for New Mexico where he will attend a conference at New Mexico State College.

Before returning Wilson will attend the San Francisco Livestock and Baby Beef Show, where he will act as superintendent of cattle and as a livestock judge.

The University farm has entered two bobe beef in the show. Marvin Humphrey, a student of the College of Agriculture, also entered a baby beef.

### Colorful Designs

(Continued from Page 1)  
The prize winning sorority float was that of Gamma Phi Beta which was a huge birthday cake of three layers. It bore ten huge red candles on the top and bore the inscription, "Nevada's Tenth Annual Homecoming."

Delta Delta Delta sorority had a golden crescent in the background with three members seated on a black foundation of pure white crepe paper. Two wolves occupied the front of the float and had crepe streamers leading back to the horns of the crescent. The inscription in front welcomed the grads while pennants on either side proclaimed that the sorority was packing the Pack.

**Phi Phi's Enter Airplane**  
The only sorority which entered an airplane design was Pi Beta Phi. A

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miniature plane completely bedecked with white crepe paper was piloted by two dainty aviators wearing white helmets. This plane was named the "Spirit of Pi Beta Phi."

Pink was the predominating color of the Beta Delta sorority which presented an automobile completely hidden from sight with heavy layers of crepe paper, and an honored member riding in the back seat.

Sigma Alpha Omega sorority represented an old fashioned setting with flowers and green and white colors. The float was driven by one of the members while two rode in the back dressed in old-fashioned costumes.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority had their float decorated with hand-made and hand-painted pansies and the sorority crest and pin were on the front of the car.

Manzanita Hall Association presented a flower garden setting outlined in branches of autumn leaves. Four women representing flowers completed the picture.

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