

The Wolf of Sagebrush

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Jimmy Olivas to Head New Club Formed in Reno

Football Team Organized; Nevada Frosh First Opponents

Jimmy Olivas, captain-elect of the University of Nevada 1931 boxing team, has been appointed boys secretary of the new Reno Antlers Club. This organization for boys between the ages of 17 and 21, sponsored by the Reno Elks Club, was organized last week.

In this new capacity, Olivas, with the assistance of Dick Wallace and Earl Walters, has organized a football team from the members of the club. Suits have been furnished to the players and they have been practicing every afternoon this week either with the Reno High griders or with what other opposition that any of the teams around the vicinity of Reno have been able to offer.

Two Teams Work Out

Olivas has two full teams working out and from this aggregation he is confident of molding together a winning combination. He has signed up many former Reno and Sparks high school griders along with some former University of Nevada Frosh regulars.

The squad is composed of the following members: Ends, Gordon Rice, Ray Conton, Joe Stems and Bob Merriman; tackles, Fred Percy, Ken Johnson, Pete McCarty and Jack Snyder; guards, Norman Blundell, Jim Scrugham, Ted Cooper and Joe Bonaface; centers, Bey Trickner and Gene Girard; opposite, Lee Priest, Cliff Devine, Bing Crosby and Tom Landrum; half-backs, Elmer Rae, Max Thompson, Nick Becas and John Maher; full-backs, Jim Olivas, Kennie Watkins and Ernie Mack.

Although the Antlers have not completed their schedule for games this season, they got their first test Saturday with Mori-Kaw's University of Nevada freshmen at 12:30 on Mackay Field as a preliminary to the Wolf Pack-Santa Clara battle.

History Teacher Talks to Frosh

Wier Gives Orientation Class Note-Taking Hints

The Tuesday orientation class was opened with the usual group singing under the direction of Professor Post. After 15 minutes of trying to harmonize on the school songs the speaker of the hour, Miss Jeanne Wier, was introduced.

Miss Wier lectured on "Taking and Keeping Notes." She has given helpful suggestions to 21 freshmen classes since she has been on the faculty of the University and has learned by experience the value of taking notes. She said that the true aim of taking notes is to compel oneself to really think of the subject of the lecture. Note taking is a condition of the mind and involves active mental effort, she stated.

Miss Wier based the remainder of her lecture on the equation: "Note Taking Equals Taking Notes." "By taking notes," she stated, "I mean concentration and forming judgment on the subject at hand. You should be alert and clear minded and make a habit of being active in note taking throughout life. Such a habit should become an ideal. Someone said, 'education is what remains after you've forgotten everything you've learned.' If you will be something in the world you must know something of everything and really absorb education."

Miss Wier concluded by outlining a few helpful suggestions on the "art of taking and keeping notes."

No Injuries Are Reported As Pack Returns From Trip

The Wolf Pack returned from Provo without a single serious injury, although the boys from Brigham Young were not so fortunate. Some of the Nevada players had to leave the game because of strained or wrenched muscles, but Doc Martie reports that they were back at practices after the game.

The leg injury that Captain Walt Linehan received in the Utah-Nevada game is doing as well as can be expected, but he will not be able to go on the field for more than a week, and probably will not play until the Homecoming game.

Harwood's Name Omitted As Union Building Member

Paul Harwood, professor of English, was appointed as an alumni member on the Student Union building committee by Vice-President Jean Hughes at the A. S. U. N. meeting last Friday. Due to an error in setting up the story his name was omitted.

Mrs. Louise Lewers, secretary of the Alumni Association, was appointed as the other alumni member of the committee.

Frolic to Be Held Friday

Final arrangements have been made for the staging of the Wolves Frolic on one night only this year during Homecoming. The show will be given on Friday night and will not start until 9:30 and will probably be out until midnight.

The definite program of acts and the groups presenting them will be given next week.

"Cinches" Bring Melancholy Days to Students

The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year, for in less than two weeks the mid-semester reports will be turned in to Miss Louisa M. Sissa, registrar, and the results of frantic cramming or steady studying will be known.

Now is the time that the midnight oil is burning in the cause of education instead of amusements and book-laden students are passing and to fro on the campus with a preoccupied air. When was the battle of 1812, who wrote Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and various other profound questions must be answered before that fatal list is sent in.

The professors are doing their bit to add to the spirit of this time of year by working busily on the approaching mid-term examinations, the answers to which will determine the number of students who will receive a note from Miss Sissa, which the most important word is delinquent.

Pep Organization Formed by Women

Five-Fold Purpose Is Told By Saggers in First Meeting

To fill a long-felt need, organization of eleven women took place last week for the purpose of rendering the same service among the women on the campus as the Saggers give to the entire A. S. U. N.

Acting under the name of Saggers, this group of active women has adopted duties five-fold:

1. Encourage attendance of the women at rallies, A. S. U. N. and A. W. S. meetings, football and basketball games.

2. Aid new women on the campus in matters relating to education, give them advice, and encourage them to participate in activities.

3. Earn money for the Student Union building fund by assisting in the sale of hot dogs and ice cream at games.

4. Render sundry service work, such as ushering at plays and football games, selling flowers for an athletic medical fund and performing any other service where needed.

5. Promote school spirit among the women by teaching them all the songs and yells and organizing them into a stronger and more enthusiastic group.

Limited Membership

Membership to the Saggers is limited in number to 12 women, all of at least sophomore standing. Elimination of any member because of inactivity may occur at any time, at the vote of a majority. Choice of new members to replace graduates or any who are eliminated will be made entirely upon merit, as shown through co-operation in furthering the aims of the organization.

Initiate members are: Seniors, Frances Hilborn and Lois Carman; Juniors, Ellen Prince Hawkins, Berry McAnally, Louise Gastanega, Beatrice Patterson, Virginia Cole, Maurine Stromer, and Mary Ruth Seaman; sophomores, Kathryn McCormack and Frances Barnes. One member remains to be elected.

Oil Company Gives Placards of Wolves

One Thousand Cards Are Placed on Cars at Noon Today

One thousand placards in the form of footballs bearing a Block N and a hungry wolf were distributed on the campus today through the Standard Oil Company through Graduate Manager Bernard Hartung. The placards are for use on the front of automobile radiators.

The Standard Oil Company gave placards of this nature to the 12 leading colleges on the Pacific Coast, of which Nevada was one.

Any student wishing to procure more of these may do so by applying at the Standard Oil Company offices in Reno, Hartung stated.

Desert Wolf to Go to Press on October 11

On Saturday, October 11, this year's first edition of the Desert Wolf will go to press. On Homecoming Day, October 25, it will make its public appearance. The theme of Homecoming Day is to be carried throughout the edition.

Each year a new plan of arrangement has been devised. That of last year's publication was so effective that the same scheme will be followed this year.

The cover, which will be in four colors, is designed by Howard Rigby.

Practically all of the literary work will be written by new writers as most of last year's contributors were graduated last fall.

The art work for the magazine is to be done by John Mariani, Howard Rigby, Ed Olson and Norman Blundell.

President Griffin in commenting on the coming event, said: "We confidently expect to make the coming formal one of the best class dances presented on the campus in recent years."

Women Meet to Emphasize School Spirit at Games

Co-operation With Men Is Promised at Rally Demonstration

School spirit was emphasized at the Associated Women Students meeting held this morning at 11:25 in the education auditorium in the form of Nevada songs and attendance at the football rally.

The women students will co-operate in making this evening's rally one of the most successful of the season, and will participate in the demonstrations.

They will ride in cars to Virginia and Second street and will join the rest of the students in yelling and singing.

Dean Margaret E. Mack announced the resuming of scholarships to be awarded to worthy women selected by the executive council of A. W. S. Five \$100 and five \$50 scholarships will be awarded this year. Similar scholarships were given by the same donor several years ago.

Announcement of a loan fund available to A. W. S. members was made. Any woman in need of financial assistance may borrow the sum of not over \$15 and not less than \$3 from a loan fund of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, without interest, pledging to pay the amount back before the end of the semester.

Women students will carry blue and white pom-poms to be used for bleacher stunts at the Homecoming Day football game, which will be sold for 15 cents, the proceeds going to the A. W. S. scholarship fund.

A financial report showed that \$17.85 was realized from the sale of ice cream at the Utah game.

Delegates to the state convention of the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs, of which A. W. S. is a member of the junior division, were named. They will attend the convention in Sparks October 17.

Margaret Rawson, '33, was announced as the winner of the 1929-1930 A. W. S. scholarship of \$25.

Proposed changes in the constitution were discussed and will be voted upon at the next meeting.

The meetings closed with a report and pep talk by the Saggers, women's new service organization.

Library Receives Reference Books

New Encyclopedia Volume Of Social Sciences Obtained

A number of new reference books for use in the various courses in the University, has just been received by the University of Nevada library.

The books are additions for the education, home economics, journalism and salesmanship and type-writing courses and a reference book for social sciences.

The following books comprise the list:

Education department, "Social Aspects of Education," King; "School Revenue," Morrison; and "Foundations of Educational Sociology," Peters.

Home Economics Books Included: Home economics department, "Food Purchasing for the Home," Blinks; "Sewing Book," Hyde; and "Tools and Toys of Stitchery," Whiting.

Journalism, "Journalism," Bleyer; "History of Co-operative News Gathering," Rosewater; "Writing for Real Money," Woolley; "Typography of Advertisements That Pay," Farrar; and "Writing an Advertisement," Hall.

Salesmanship and advertising, "Salesmanship," Ferris; and "Developing and Managing Salesmen," Giles.

The library also received the second volume of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences. These encyclopedias are received a volume at a time as soon as they are published.

White Is Elected Inter-Frat Head

Election of Wallace White, president; Joe DeReemer, vice-president; and Bill Blakely, secretary-treasurer, and discussions of fraternity activities occupied the attention of the interfraternity council at its meeting last Monday at 4 o'clock in Dean Haseman's math room.

Discussion of the council constitution was again held. The constitution has been ratified by all the fraternities except Beta Kappa and they are expected to give their assent in the near future.

Interfraternity spirit was also discussed and tentative plans for an interfraternity dance some time the first part of November were made. The dance is being planned in order that the men may become better acquainted with each other and relations between the fraternities bettered.

Means for securing a better turnout for the games and the formation of a more active rooting section were brought up and it is expected that some action will be taken by the different organizations.

Alumni Run For Political Offices

Five University of Nevada graduates are seeking offices at the coming election in November.

Guy W. Waits, class of '28, is the Republican nominee for assemblyman. His class boasted only 29 members when it graduated. He has been a rancher in Truckee Meadows for a number of years.

John D. Cameron, '02, is the Republican candidate for County Commissioner for long term. He received his B. S. degree in mining engineering and is affiliated with the Phi Kappa national honor society. Since his graduation he has been interested in banking with the Scheeline Banking and Trust Company.

Thomas R. King, '17, is seeking to be re-elected as surveyor of Washoe County on the Republican ticket. He received his B. S. degree in civil engineering and is a member of the civil engineers of the engineering firm of King and Malone.

On the other hand, D. H. Updike, a graduate with the class of '06, is the Democratic nominee for county surveyor. He has also received his B. S. degree in mining engineering and is now a civil engineer in Reno.

James G. Peckham of the class of 1903 is a candidate on the Republican ticket for County Commissioner.



STARS

Hill Thespians who played in "The Whole Town's Talking" at the Granada theater last Wednesday evening. Upper right is V. Lou Stewart Trevitt, who took the role of Letty Lythe, famed cinema star. Above is Margaret Martin, as Ethel, the leading lady. Opposite is John Mariani, cast as Shields, handsome adventurer from Chicago and Paris.

"The Whole Town's Talking," First Campus Play of the Season, Pleases Large Audience

By CLARA CORNELL TOMLIN

William Kelly Coltonan gets feather number one stuck in his bonnet for achieving success in the presentation of "The Whole Town's Talking" last Wednesday night. He gave the people what they wanted—a hearty laugh. With this start Coltonan should go so far with his directing as he did in student days with his acting.

The play was light, simple, rollicking. One could not call the humor subtle, but rather pointed and sincere. Anita Look and John Emerson knew what they were about and gave a series of character studies of people that are found all around us—the gentleman who can always "fix" things (and does), the dumb, sincere blunderer, the romance hungry wife, the giggly girls, the vain bully and his temperamental sweetheart.

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O'Rara Versatile

Byron O'Hara again proved himself to be a versatile and capable actor. He carried the play all the way through. Although not as difficult a part, I believe this equals anything Byron has done.

Julian Epperson started off well. He shows all what clothes and confidence will do. His business during the first act was excellent but he carried it so well during the second and third acts that it became too obviously funny. "Eppie" deserves a big hand for his "Chester Binney" notwithstanding; no one else on the

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Efforts Made to Make Homecoming Best in History

Events to Be Featured by Presence of Mackay At Campus

With every effort being made to get all Nevada alumni to the 1930 Homecoming scheduled for October 24, 25 and 26, this promises to be the best in the history of the University, according to Hill Woodburn, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

The event this year will be featured by the presence of Clarence H. Mackay, the University's greatest benefactor, who will make his first visit to the campus since 1909. He will be present at the laying of the cornerstone and dedication of the new Mackay Science Hall and will be guest of honor at the alumni banquet.

Southern Pacific Helps

The Southern Pacific Company is aiding the University in soliciting the addresses of the alumni and is giving a special rate to visiting graduates. This year should see more alumni returning to the University than ever before.

A complete schedule for the three days as arranged by the Homecoming Day committee, is as follows:

Thursday, October 24—Bonfire Rally, 7:30.

Friday, October 25—Aggie and Engineering Exhibit and Auto Show opening, 10:00; Frosh-Soph tug-of-war, 11:00; Dedication of Mackay Science Hall, 2:00; Wolves Frolic at Granada, 9:30.

Saturday, October 26—Parade, 10; Football game, Nevada vs. California Aggies, 2:15; Alumni banquet, 6:00; Homecoming Dance at gymnasium, 9:00.

Blue Key Members To Assist Saggers

Blue Key, men's honorary service organization, will co-operate with the Saggers for the rest of the football season in handling the parking at the home games. Heretofore the Saggers have been attempting to take care of the field and parking at the same time, but in the future Blue Key will assist in keeping order and in arranging automobiles while Block N men exclusively will handle the field.

Service Group Starts New Tryees on Ticket Selling

The major business taken up at the Blue Key meeting last night was the arrangement of the sale of tickets for the Wolves Frolic to take care of the field and parking out for the organization this year. Arrangements were made for the distribution of the tickets to new men this afternoon in the Mackay School of Mines library.

Discussion of plans for the Wolves Frolic and publicity stunts for the staging of the show was entered into before the meeting adjourned.

Jimmie Ray Leaves For Job on Coast

Jimmie Ray, potential Frosh grid star and varsity boxer, has withdrawn from the University and accepted a position in San Francisco. Ray is the present amateur middleweight champion of Nevada, and has made a record in this part of the country as a boxer. He plans to return next semester, and should prove a welcome addition to Coach Dick Wallace's squad, as well as to the Frosh basketball team.

Square and Compass Meets

Square and Compass, the college branch of the Masonic fraternity, met last Thursday night to appoint members of the degree team. These members, affiliated with the Blue Lodge Masons, go to other schools and lodges to confer the third degree.

Sophomores to Be Vigilance Committee

At a sophomore meeting held recently, Clifford Devine announced that the whole sophomore class will act as a vigilance committee in the future. Although the tendency has been to be lenient with the offending freshmen, the policy will be one of rigidity for a while in order that the freshmen may be taught their place on the campus.

Thorup, Ex-'31, Back With Invading Team

Chris Thorup, ex-'31, will return to the Nevada campus this weekend as a member of the Santa Clara football aggregation.

Tom Towle Reported Recovering in L. A.

Tom Towle, a graduate of the University of Nevada in 1929, who has been confined to a hospital in Los Angeles as a result of being afflicted with infantile paralysis, is now reported to have been released and is well on the road to recovery. Towle was very active on the campus and has a host of friends here.

Wolves to Meet Broncos in Third Contest of Year

Record Claimed as Four Sets of Twins Found

First Opposition From Coast Team Is Said Strongest

Nevada students today were prepared to lay claim to some sort of a record among American colleges, when it was learned that one more set of twins had been added to the three already existing.

The last set to be found was dug up by an enterprising ad chaser early week, and lack of other comparable news was the only thing which prevented the publication of an extra with bold streamers to announce the fact.

The set which was found belong to Mrs. Shogren, of Reno. They live across the street from Manzanita hall and are named Adelaide and George, respectively. They are 18 years of age, and are both blonde and handsome.

Four sets of twins, one boy set, two girl sets, and one mixed set, all blond and all freshmen! These are the records as compiled to date, and we are afraid to look around the corner for fear we will have another set staring us in the face. Not that the wouldn't be welcome. On the contrary, it makes interesting news.

Will any other set which has not been heard from please raise up on its hind legs and howl vociferously until we come to the rescue and put them in another story like this?

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NOTICE

Wolves Frolic rehearsals are not open to the public. Rehearsals of individual acts open to participants in other acts unless their presence has been requested by the director. Please do not ask for special consideration.

Nevada Faculty Members Chosen Famous Authors

"Who's Who Among North American Authors" Lists Eight

Eight members of the University of Nevada faculty are listed in the latest edition of "Who's Who Among North American Authors," a copy of which was recently received by the University library. This book lists the names of the most distinguished authors of North America.

Jeanne E. Weir, head of the department of history, is the only Nevada woman listed. She is executive secretary of the Nevada State Historical Society and editor of the Nevada State Historical Society publications. She has also contributed some historical data to the Encyclopedia Britannica and has written articles for various Nevada newspapers.

Walter E. Clark, economist and president of the University of Nevada, is also listed in the volume. President Clark has written several books on economics, among which are "Fishes," "Economics," and "The Coast of Living." He is a contributor of various articles on economic themes to Nelson's Loose Leaf Encyclopedia.

Others who are listed are Dr. James E. Church, professor of classics, and director of Mt. Rose weather observatory, who has written many articles on winter mountaineering, timber and snow. In 1926 Professor Church went on a year's expedition to Greenland as a member of the University of Michigan party.

Hall Writes Book
John W. Hall, dean of the school of education, has written a book called "The Question as a Factor in Teaching." He is also a member of the committee which produced the American School Citizenship course in United States history in 1920.

Alfred L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism, has written many articles dealing with journalism for many magazines. He is also the author of "The Stylebook of Courses in Journalism." Professor Higginbotham is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Horace P. Boardman, professor of civil engineering, is a contributor of technical articles on water power canal slopes, surveys for railroad locations and dam foundations. He was formerly engaged in miscellaneous civil engineering in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Frederick H. Sibley, dean of the college of engineering, and author of "Pure Mechanics," "Engineering Thermodynamics" and "Manching" has contributed to the University Bulletin and various technical magazines.

Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture, has made many contributions to the farm journals and other magazines.

Track Artists Begin Workouts

With 42 track aspirants working out every afternoon on the Mackay oval, chances for a strong track team next spring are looking up.

Callisthenics and short races constitute the order of the day, and Doc Martie is getting the men into fine pre-season shape.

Fall Track Important
Martie believes that fall track is an important factor in keeping Nevada in the running with coast colleges, as they get the jump on the Wolves because of their longer training season in the spring.

Doc is trying hard to promote a cross-country event to climax the fall track season, to take place during the Homecoming week-end, but at the present time Finance Control is not able to appropriate the necessary funds.

Miners Discuss Float

Outside of the discussion as to a float in the Homecoming Day parade there was nothing important taken up at the regular business meeting of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon society.



That tie with B. Y. U.

was down on the "Sallies" list for this season. No tie games had been figured at all and we hope the Grid God doesn't upset our plans any more. The dope wouldn't have been upset at all had it not been for the old jinx of the air. It was a forward pass which paved the way for the lone Cougar tally.

Sultenfuss' 80-yard tramp down the field on the first play of the game brings one back to the days of the famed "Rabbit" Bradshaw. No Nevada back in the past five years has made such a journey, and the only run which can be termed close was that of Jim Bailey's back marched through the Santa Clara team for 65 yards during his junior year here.

Several of the boys came back from Provo badly stiffened, but with no bones broken. The Cougars were more careful in the use of their cleats than their fellows from Salt Lake, and no tears were to be had in the legs, as was the case in the Utah University game. Or maybe the Pack was more careful of limb, having learned a lesson.

B. Y. U. must have a system for not being penalized during games. Last Saturday there was not one penalty charged to the Cougars, while the Wolves had ten of these little yardage losers chalked up against them. This is a situation which we believe to be unequal in gridiron history. Imagine a team going through a modern football game without a single rule infraction being detected by the referee!

The Pack continued its policy of sending down very poor kick-offs last Saturday, with the result that B. Y. U. backs were able to advance the pigskin much farther than they would have been able to had the kicks been boosted just a bit farther goalward. It seems something should be done about this, and last Tuesday Philbrook had his kickers lined up to practice a bit, but without any result. Of course, maybe a good kicker can't be developed, and in that case it is too bad, and he will have to worry along without one.

After seeing the Frosh in action against Fallon we wish to state right here and now that Mort Kaer is a very good coach. In fact, he is one of the best mentors the yearlings have been fortunate enough to be directed by in recent years. His men work like Trojans for him, and they are developing into excellent ball toters. He also has a new method of line-plunging. His backs don't bother to plow through the line. They dive over it and make much yardage. Wonder when Kaer is going to teach them his own special little trick of vaulting over it?

If beef is to tell the tale next week there won't be any score. Nevada's forward wall outweighs the Broncs by exactly one pound. Santa Clara averages 187 while Nevada averages 188. The Santa Clara backs have a two-pound advantage over the Nevadans, 179 to 181.

Hardeman, Santa Clara full, weighs 205 pounds and for once in his life Drury, 200-pound Wolf full-back, will have some one his own size to play with. We gamble our

Hoop Stars to Begin Practice

Martie Plans Trip During Christmas Holidays This Year

Wolf hoop enthusiasts will get their first chance to work out on the home court when the first practice of the 1930-31 season takes place the first of next month. Practices will be held regularly from that time until the Christmas vacation.

Nevada's basketball outlook this year is very good, as a large number of letter men from last season's team will be back in the harness. Coach Doc Martie is trying to line up a trip to take place during the Christmas holidays, and if his plans materialize the Wolves will have a fairly experienced team to put on the court for the first regular game next semester.

League Formed
All men who do not make the varsity and wish to play basketball will form an intra-mural league and play a preliminary game to the varsity contests. This is an innovation this semester, taking the place of the inter-fraternity hoop tournament, which has been done away with.

military suspenders that Drury out-plays him.

The varsity should adopt that lateral forward pass play the yearlings used against the mellow pickers. It works fine and shows smart football.

Kleckner and Barelies are slated to give the Pack no end of trouble tomorrow. They are adept at the passing game, and go nice on defense. It was not their fault that Stanford romped on their team last week. For that matter it wasn't anyone's fault. Just seemed to be a matter left up to Mr. Fluke.

THOUGHTS ON SPORTS
Re-iterating our statement concerning the band, we hope Professor Post's feelings weren't injured. We merely intended a bit of constructive criticism. It is hoped, however, that the suggestion will be taken to heart, and the band moved over into the rooting section where it belongs. The organization has done no end of good in bucking up sagging spirits, but probably would be more instrumental in developing a higher morale were it to be placed with the routers and not two sections away.

Gail Parsons looked nice in three last week—and so did every other Nevada man—lots of fight—and all kinds of grit—too bad Linnehan has to be out of the lineup for two games, but such is the fate of Nevada's captain. He should be chafing under the inactivity by the Homecoming game and probably will take the Davis boys apart—the opponents of Rusk and Walther took a beating at Provo and had to be carried home on a stretcher.

Chairmen Report at Meeting of H. E. Club

The Home Economics Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday night in the Agricultural building. In connection with the regular business the chairmen of the various committees gave reports. Mildred Göbbe, chairman of the float committee, reported that the plans for a float in the Homecoming parade were practically completed.

Beatrice Patterson, in charge of the exhibit committee, gave a report. Her committee has planned to have the Home Economics exhibit in the Home Economics rooms in the Aggie building. Mildred Huber of the booth committee reported that all plans have been completed and that the booth would be similar to last year's and would be in the barracks.

A permanent committee was appointed to plan programs for the meetings. Suggestions as to whether the club would join with the National Home Economics club were given, but no definite steps were taken.

Show Chatter

By CLARA CORNELL TOMLIN

The Best Offering of the Week—"SONG O' MY HEART." John McCormack's delightful tenor is the main attraction of the picture. Story of a disappointed love affair in which the great singer helps the children of his former sweetheart break the ties of a tyrannical aunt. John Garrick, Alice Joyce and Maurice O'Sullivan are in the cast. Majestic Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT—Talkie version of the operetta "Bride of the Regiment," is concerned with a girl who must make the supreme sacrifice in order to save her brand new hubby from the villain's firing squad. Vivienne Segal, Walter Pidgeon and Alan Prior play the leads. All technicolor, worth-while amusement. Roxie Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Buddy Rogers fans get ready for **SAFETY IN NUMBERS.** Imagine an heir to millions learning all about the ways of the world from three old feminine friends of his guardian who turn out to be three beautiful show girls who are paid not to fall

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- Hilp, Lester J.
- Hood, Dr. A. J.
- Inman, Walker
- Jepson, Melvin E.
- Kearney, William
- Knox, C. H.
- Longabaugh, S. W.
- Lehners, Dr. C. H.
- Lyle, Julia G.
- McCarran, P. A.
- Moffatt, W. H.
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- Norcross, Judge Frank
- Nevada State Journal
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- Stoddard, Roy
- Sunderland's
- Summerfield, L. D.
- Springmeyer, George
- Stodder, Dr. A. L.
- Thatcher, George B.
- Turner, Frank
- Wingfield, George

Campus Sports Start Last Week

Intra-mural volleyball and tennis teams opened their first week in competition with great success and enthusiasm shown thus far.

The results thus far:
Volley Ball
A. T. O. beat Beta Kappa.
Lincoln Hall beat Lambda Chi.
Sigma Nu beat S. A. E.

Tennis Singles
Lincoln Hall beat Sigma Phi Sigma.
S. A. E. beat Independents.
Faculty beat Sigma Nu.

Tennis Doubles
Sigma Phi Sigma beat Delta Sigma Lambda.
Phi Sigma Kappa beat A. T. O.
Independents beat Beta Kappa.

The schedule for the ensuing week can not be announced until all games for this week have been played. It will be posted Monday morning and Doc Martie would like all contestants to follow it as closely as possible.

in love with him but teach him. Granada Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

MEN WITHOUT WOMEN. Another womanless picture is booked for the Wigwam Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This time the men are trapped in the bottom of the sea in a submarine and the reactions of the men who know they will die are varied and interesting.

SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE stars Alice White, Lloyd Hughes, Marie Prevost and Kenneth Thomson. Two major conflicts, two love

Annual Mount Rose Hike to Take Place Over This Week-end

The annual W. A. A. hike to the summit of Mount Rose will take place during the week-end. This hike is the most popular and inter-

season because of unfavorable weather conditions. At the present time there are a few inches of snow on Mount Rose, but Armenia Fritz, hike manager, believes that this will not hinder the girls from making the trip, eating one of the year, and it will probably be the last hike of the

plans were first made to use a new trail, but due to the fresh snow, the idea was abandoned and the old trail will be used. The hikers have arranged to spend Saturday night at Waneva, W. A. A. lodge on Galena creek, leaving early Sunday morning on the trip to Mount Rose.

Country girl educated by a city girl and gob. Leatherneck falls in love. Amusing Wigwam Sunday and Monday.

Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor co-star in THE RUNAWAY BRIDE. A melodrama of gangs, thieves, elopement, lovers' quarrel, and the eventual untangling of the mess. Friday and Saturday at the Wigwam.

Olsen and Johnson, two vaudeville headliners, break into talking comedy in OH, SAILOR BEHAVE. Majestic Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

WINGS OF ADVENTURE with Rex Lease and Armida. A story of a commercial aviator who turns boy scout and rescues the girl from bandits. Feature for the Roxie Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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Police Commissioner of Reno From 1926 to 1929

Ten Counties to Enter Exhibits In Annual Show

Cattle to Be Auctioned by 4-H Baby Beef Clubs of County

Ten Nevada counties will join in contributing exhibits to the annual Homecoming Day Apple and Potato Show, sponsored by the Aggie Club of the University of Nevada, and the Washoe County Farm Bureau.

"The outstanding event of this year's show is the exhibits of 15 baby beef cattle from the 4-H Baby Beef Clubs," stated E. C. Reed, Washoe County Agricultural Extension agent and manager of the show yesterday. After the awarding of prizes, all but four of the baby cattle will be auctioned off; the remaining four will go to the San Francisco live stock show.

Greater Show Expected

Reed believes that this show, due to much preparation will be much greater than those of the past. About 3,500 people were present at the show held last year and at least that many are expected for this one.

The women's exhibits, under the direction of the home economics school, will consist chiefly of canned fruits, canned vegetables and clothing. They also plan to furnish a rest room in the barracks for their visitors.

The Nevada 4-H Boys and Girls clubs, and the vocational agriculture people are also working on exhibits, but to date have made no definite list of their work.

Stewart, Buckman to Judge

Dean Robert Stewart, of the college of agriculture, and Thomas Buckman, of the Nevada agricultural extension service, have consented to act as the judges for the potato show. Reed has written letters to other well known judges throughout the state and California, but has not yet received any definite reply.

The horseshoe pitching contest, which is a feature of this show, is expected to be larger and better than it has ever been before.

The premium list for the various exhibits will be off the press this week. The value of the premiums amounting to \$350.

Social Items

By ROSE MAHANA

Sigma Nus Pledge

Delta Xi of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Fred McElroy, '34, of Wells, Nevada.

A. T. O. Entertains With Cocoonut Party

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained last Friday evening with a "Cocoonut Party" at their chapter house on University Terrace.

Professor and Mrs. E. C. Thompson acted as patron and patroness of this gala function. Others attending were Mae Yuich, Buster Johnson, George Adamson, Margurite Anderson, Rose Mahana, Fritz Wilson, Howard Sheerin, Betty Seeds, Lena Perri, Bruce Thompson, Katharine McCormick, Harold Brown, Louise Gastenaga, Art Brewster, Jane Harcourt, Ray Bankoffier, Adela Meyers, Ted Moore, Mary Lou Meyers, Ed Reconzone, Jean Fosbinder, Gene Harper, Louise Rawson, Bill Dumble, Clara Galvin, Toby Guffrey, Dorothy Johns, Oscar Bryan, Gladys Clark, Frank Hall, Angie Reconzone, Keith Lee, Estelle Petronavitch, Jim Savage, Elizabeth Carpenter, Al Young, Helen Steinmiller, Jack Wright, Margaret Rawson, Walter Barling, Maurine Stromer, Douglas Calloway, Gladys Wittenberg, Bill Weeden, Barry McNally, George Zeigler, Lois Carmen, Al Davis, Mona Enners, Red Underwood, Frances Barnes, Elbert Walker, Mary Ruth Seaman, Wyman Evans, Francis Smith, Tank Smith, Leona Sellman, Gordon Burner, Helen

Illness Decrease Noticeable Here

The University hospital has become a rather quiet place within the last week, says Mrs. Shurtleff, attendant in charge, for during this time there has been only one slightly serious case treated at the hospital; one student being confined with a throat attack.

There are a few cases of trench mouth on the campus, but Mrs. Shurtleff expresses the opinion that if sanitary measures are taken there will be no epidemic.

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D.A.E. Pledges Three Members

Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's honorary-English society, pledged Bery McNally, Mary Ruth Seaman and Helene Turner at a meeting held at the Gamma Phi Beta house Thursday evening. The new members will be initiated next month.

Professor A. E. Hill was a guest of honor and principal speaker at the last regular meeting, held October 3, at the Tri-Delt house.

Peterson, Stan Johnson, Edna Rice, Phil De Longchamps, Imogen Walker, Bill O'Shaughnessy, and Mr. and Mrs. Guberson.

Thelma Pedrolli, Theta Guest

Thelma Pedrolli, who recently returned from a trip abroad, spent the week-end at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

June Grantly Guest At Pi Beta Phi House

June Grantly, '30, will arrive Friday to be the week-end guest of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Beta Delta Entertains With Informal Party

The Beta Delta sorority entertained with an informal house party last Friday night at the home of Professor and Mrs. F. C. Murgotten. Autumn flowers were used to dec-

Illness Decrease Noticeable Here

Bruce Gould, Mason Myers, Joe Jones, Horace Church, John Molini, Larry Zoebel, Ben Turner, Dan Harvey, Angelo Granata, Walt Mitchell, Lee Sidwell, Nolan Gault, Dino Barenco, Ned Morehouse and Bill Wright.

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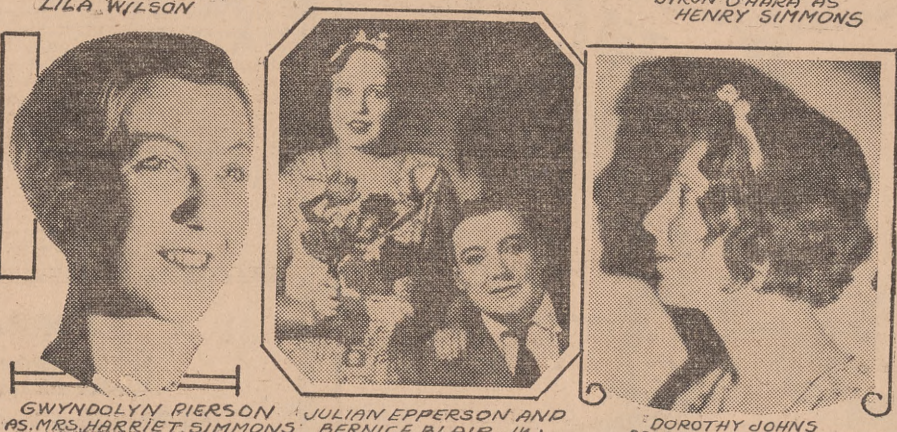
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orate the Murgotten home. Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Messrs. and Mesdames Edwin Powles, Mont Barber and F. C. Murgotten. Others attending were Verna Selmer, Leroy Chancellor, Jessie Hartly, Willard Van Doven, Nora Gardella, Kenneth Elges, Beatrice Pigow, Alvir Jacobs, Ora Lee, Gerry Drummond, Ruth Sauer, Marion Clayson, Lais Barber, Dan Harvey, Edna Erlson, Fricie Romhaw, Shella Roberts, Dudley Acree, Ruth Updike and George Mann.

Beta Kappa Has Smoker

Beta Kappa held a smoker at the chapter house last Friday evening. All those present were given old corn cobs to begin the festivities and cigars were passed out later. Those present were Professors V. P.

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St. Stephen's Student Center

The Holy Eucharist and communion 7:15; evening 4:30. The Rev. Dr. Francis Clark Murgotten will preach at evening.

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Father Harper, Chaplain

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ceremony a banquet was held in their honor at the Century Club. Helen Webb acted as toastmistress and toasts were given by Frances Fuller, Maurine Stromer, Helene Turner, Leota Maestretti and Helen Peterson.

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Pi Beta Phi Entertains Province Vice-President

Mrs. Bernice Gerwick of Berkeley, province vice-president of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, was entertained Tuesday, October 7, with a luncheon at the Riverside Hotel, given in her honor by active and alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Clark Entertains Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. W. E. Clark entertained the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae association at a dinner at her home last

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Tuesday evening. Those invited were Adele Clemons, Frances Humphrey, Lois Bicknell, Maizie Ryan, Estelle Petronovich, Esabel Johnson, Effie Mack, Evelyn Reid, Dorothy Hinckley, Muriel Holland, Grace Costello, Muriel Conway, Jess Humphrey, Carol Johnson, Mae Simas, Helen Halley, Gertrude Wyckoff, Marian Mitchell, Florence Billingshurst, Bernice Terry, Mrs. Lester Summerfield and Mrs. R. M. Price.

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 Margaret Ede, Joe Jackson, Lucie King, Margaret Fuller, Frances Armbruster, Katherine McCormack

THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

A committee appointed last week will serve to further the interests of the Student Union building project on the campus. Each year this specially appointed committee has done all in its power to get nearer and nearer to the goal of a student center structure at Nevada. A small sum designated as the Student Union building fund has been slowly increasing through the generous aid of campus organizations and friends of the University.

The crying need for such a building on the campus has long been evident and the desire for it is increased every day as students find the necessity for something to fill in a vacant place in campus life. The distasteful library situation which caused no end of trouble and comment last year, would without a doubt be done away with to a great extent if students could congregate between classes in a place specially designated for "bull sessions," and for those who wish to pass away leisure time.

The gymnasium has long served as a poor substitute for a place for campus formals and get-together dances. A floor constructed for the purpose of providing a center for athletics can hardly be sufficient as a ballroom. The proposed Student Union building will furnish a splendid dance floor which will be welcomed three-fold by students.

Although student offices and publications have been removed to a most agreeable situation this year, their permanence there is not assured and no more pleasing a location than the old chemistry building could be found should these offices be forced to move. One of the outstanding provisions of the new building would be a separate suite of offices for campus publications and other student activities.

The advantages of a Student Union building on the Nevada campus would be hundred-fold, and should the hope become an actuality many other uses of the structure would be found in the line of student activities.

It is to the interest of every student to further in every manner possible the swelling fund which will some day develop into one of the most useful and convenient buildings on the campus. In two weeks many alumni will be returning to view the scenes of their college days. They will see that the need of a Student Union building, prominent as it was in their time, has grown to such dimensions that the campus cannot exist comfortably without it. And perhaps some alumni, interested in the welfare of the present students, will undertake to make possible the long wished Student Union building.

Talking the matter up among the alumni when they come home will certainly gain their interest and possibly encourage them to assist in putting over this long yearned for campus project.

WASTED SPACES

William A. Clark, when he contributed his great memorial, the University library, to the campus, had included in the architectural plans an attractive lounging room for the benefit of women students.

During the first week of the library's opening the room was much admired and many remarked that it would supply a long felt need of a common meeting place for women. However, because some co-ed, who has probably long since been graduated, left some telltale cigarette ashes where ash trays might have been, a punishment was inflicted upon the guilty students and at the same time on all other innocent students of future years. The door was locked and to the present the key is obtainable only providing someone is overcome with a headache and wants to put the room to a practical use.

The room has been enjoyed by very few since the date when the door was locked. Reopening this room as a meeting place for women would solve one of the librarian's major problems—the prevention of gossiping at the study tables in the library.

SAGENS! RAH! RAH!

Eleven of the peppiest and most spirited members of A. W. S. have formed a "pep" organization known as the "Sagens," which will operate in conjunction with their brother "Sagers" to promote enthusiasm and spirit on the Nevada campus. With well defined purposes, these women seem to know what they are about, and apparently have the co-operation of their sister co-eds.

For years the campus has been without any recognized force behind the women. Held together only loosely by the A. W. S., they have lacked spirit, motive and system.

There are many ways in which an organization like the Sagens can be effective, and these women seem to have as their goal the most important of these: to encourage attendance at rallies, meetings and games, to aid new women, to earn money for the Student Union building fund, to increase school spirit, and to do the "dirty work" for which it is often so hard to find willing workers.

It remains to be seen whether or not this little group of women will fulfill all expectations. Tonight and tomorrow is their first opportunity to show their worth, and with the co-operation of the women of A. W. S., which they can expect and hope to have, they should prove that they are as capable in their way as are the Sagers.

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack is headed straight in the direction toward one of its most successful seasons. The games which are to be played for the remainder of the season will undoubtedly bring out the stuff that is really in the men of the squad.

Co-operation with captain and coaching staff is one of the biggest factors in the successful termination of the football season. Teamwork is one of the greatest things in a football eleven, and this factor is especially noticeable among the Wolf Pack.

The splendid showing against Brigham Young last week is the foremost indication that before the season is over the associated students will have a team which will rank among the best.

MUD BALLS

Bernice Blair claims she is one of Nevada's most loyal supporters. This is evidenced by the excellent way she shows up at rallies and so forth and cheers until her lungs nigh burst. Yes!

Theme song for this week: "Take This Rose," for Fritz Wilson (who has cut Scotchey Mack's throat while the latter is down in the big city.)

The Gamma Phis are assuming grandiloquence. Frank Armbruster says that the tea fight tomorrow isn't going to be an open house, but a tea dansant. Blair should be there to complete the dignity.

It is about time that the Tri-Delt, especially Bernice Blair, learn something about college spirit. They think the Sagers should send engraved invitations to their rallies. They also insist that sorority girls, especially the Tri-Delts, have more to do than common girls who live in Manzanita Hall. Probably the reason the Tri-Delt pledge list was so large this semester. Quoting Miss Blair: "Oh, dear me! Aren't these small colleges boring. You know after going abroad and getting such a different aspect on life these small town antics like the Sagers rally wagon, yelling at rallies and such, seem so childish to us sophisticated sorority girls. And besides the decorations aren't quite as they should be."

Blare on Blair . . . Oscar Robinson has also been to Europe.

Hugh Cooper hung his pin during a brawl last Wednesday night, and so far hasn't had the nerve to go and ask for it back. At the last information, the girl was flashing it proudly about town, and Cooper was being dunned for drinks and cigars from fraternity brothers.

"Ute" Dayer has finally broken down and confessed. He admitted the other evening that he was the Theta's lover, but claims that the Thetas are very cold hearted. Which brings to mind that a perfect lover contest should be started on the campus. Our first entry this week is Philip Finer, who has had his throat cut so many times he begins to look forward to it as an eventuality.

Jo Bernard must be in love. According to information issued at the Theta house today, she hung a picture of cupid on the wall and last night she read herself to sleep.

Someone stole four records from the Gamma Phis, and the fatal finger of suspicion seems to point to the Tri-Delt. "Confessors" was one of the records, and "I Wonder What It's Like to Be in Love," was another. Either one of these could be readily used by the girls in the grey stone house.

Men who have been taking Fresh girls out take notice—if you have rated a date to the Manzanita formal you are on the upity-up, if not well, that old upperclass girl was really a lot nicer and much smarter than the Fresh. A sure indication as to how you stand.

Campus Types

By HOWARD RIGSBY



Young Faces . . . here today, gone tomorrow . . . faces, faces.

The cycle goes around, the potters wheel is turning, grinding out its products. Emoryonic molders of the nation, being turned and rounded on the potters wheel. A chemist? Very well, just turn the wheel this way for two years, now this way for a few more years, now polish a bit. There you are a chemist. An economist? Very well, just turn . . . Bond salesmen, merchants, politicians, journalists, lawyers. Take your pick. Not ready yet? Well there will be another crop next year. And now what does one do after writing anything like that?

But this was about faces. The hundreds of faces that attend college with us every day, not the thousands that have gone before us, nor the thousands that will come after we are gone. Young faces with everything before them, going to classes, laughing, teeth sparkling in the sun . . . heads bowed against the snow. Sunshine, rain, wind or snow—going to college, laughing, learning a bit.

I know just how lousy this is, but bear with me as I have to finish out this column, besides all this talk makes me feel very don't-give-a-damish, so I don't particularly care if I finish or not. There has so far been nothing said about types, but after all I don't suppose there really are any types. Behind all these faces there is an individual mind of some sort working for its own end and in spite of all the potter's wheel can do there will still be that mind, of sorts, unchanged and individual. And there will always be young faces, laughing . . . going to college, long after we are fertilizer for some potato patch.

KING OF THE CAMPUS



The Glad Hatter

Professor William Blackler comes in this week for a boost. Not that he has within the week justified the compliment . . . for from it . . . his work with the students since his arrival on the campus is the reason. "Bill" as some of the holders of us call him, has made a great number of friends through his relationships as master of Lincoln Hall. Members of Blue Key will vouch that he is back of the organization as often as his time permits. As one of the Student Affairs committee, according to some of those unfortunate enough to be called up, he has shown fair and kindly judgment in his decisions. Professor Blackler works with the students in other ways which are not so noticeable. He is an excellent mixer with students and can now count every one of the male students with whom he has come into contact as friends.

After years of absence, Nevada again has an all-Nevada orchestra. Coupled with the fact that Ray Hackett's bunch of Wolves are all students, is the happy condition that they are all artists. Every dance that these fellows play for is followed by a deluge of compliments. They've got the pep, new ideas and excellent substitution for entertainment. Truly, the campus is getting a break in having such an orchestra to play for them at their functions.

With the absence of Dean Charles Haseman from school, and his subsequent absence for the handling of the Wolves Frolic acts, comes an admirable substitution—one that didn't have to be asked for. The replacer is Professor Paul Harwood. It is the opinion of students working on the affair now that Paul is taking over things in an excellent manner and that the Frolic cannot but be a great success with his capable direction. The entire group of players, as well as the A. S. U. N. owes a debt to Professor Harwood.

Night before last, Campus Players put on a show that surprised the entire audience. Critics claim it to be among the best ever put on by Nevada talent. The man who is responsible for the singular success of the production has done an extraordinary thing. William Colman is in his first dramatic coaching season; he is young in years, having graduated from Nevada just last May, yet the wonderful way in which the actors handled themselves is a credit to their director. The campus as well as town folk eagerly await Colman's next show.

One man on the Soph Hop committee, which held their formal last week has a lot of credit coming to him. Joe Stearns worked hard to make the dance a success, and he worked hard as well against some of the difficulties originating from some of his classmates. When such a fellow can throw a formal with the help of but a couple of other individuals he's doing something on this campus!

HERE AND THERE

Dartmouth College, where the "shorts for men" idea was originated has abolished frosh hazing.

St. Ignatius College will offer something new and different this year in the way of football fashions. The new football equipment consists of green pants, with a wide gold stripe starting at the belt and narrowing down to a pin at the knees. Between the green pants and the fog, Ignatius will be an invincible team during the coming season.

At the University of Sydney, the staff of the student publication, instead of writing the news of the day, write about the University's place in character building and quote what individuals think Japan should do.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Editor's Note—The Sagebrush has been fortunate in acquiring the services of Miss Featrice Barefacts, the well-known authority on love. She will be happy to assist you with your love problems. Address your letters to Miss Featrice Barefacts, care Sagebrush.

Dear Miss Featrice Barefacts: This summer I met my dream girl. Everything was lovely until school started. I very unwisely got her to join the News Bureau staff. It was through this connection that she met Fritz Wilson, Tank Smith, and the rest of the "long hairs" of the campus.

The inevitable happened when fire broke out on the top deck of the old Chem. building. I was fighting bravely to overcome the fast spreading flames before they ruined my cozy little blue room, when the mighty Fritz rushed in with a glass of water and extinguished the flames. Marge, being a freshman, and quite young, was overcome by his bravery. Since then my technic

has been of no avail. She spurns my advances and laughs at my clever philosophies. I must have your advice, because I cannot let another semester go by without finding a girl who will take my pin. Please give my letter immediate consideration. Sincerely, G. A.

Dear George: After interviewing the Gamma Phi's I find your trouble is that you do not talk enough. You never say anything—worthwhile.

Perhaps the red silk pajamas that you appeared in on several occasions might have something to do with your sudden unpopularity. Confidently now, George, you aren't the bedroom type. The best advice I can give you is to watch some of the more successful "All Tired Out" boys at the dirt race some Saturday night. Sincerely, Miss Featrice Barefacts.

Loyola University at Chicago is among the other colleges to add night football to their curriculum. Four of the nine football games will be played at night this season. Send the 'Brush home.

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Yours Truly

Long live the Manzanita Maizies and their excellent Nevada spirit! As yet they haven't fallen to the wayside as have some of the fair sororities . . . If some of the remarks and actions of such organizations can be taken seriously, and these actions are taken seriously by everyone who is at all Nevada-minded. Anyone who will razz students who cheer their teams and show up at rallies ready to give their lungs' best, is in the opinion of most of the rest of us, one of the most unworthy individuals Nevada has ever had the shame to have on its campus.

Last week several writers roasted the sororities for their poor spirit. How did they take it? For the most part, like poor sports, going around the campus giving the Sagers and those who showed up for their team the "birdie." Women must be narrow-minded if they can't see a light sometime, when it is thrust upon them time and time again. A shining example of the women's spirit was last Sunday morning . . . two women who went with football players, and about 13 men welcomed home a team that had made an excellent showing. I'd say that the women's spirit is . . . not!

Yours truly,
 A SUPPORTER.
 (Believe it or not!)

KAMPUS KATIE



If kisses speak volumes, I'd like to start a new library.

We hear California has given up all hopes of ever winning a big game due to the fact that Pop Warner's father lived to be 89.

Somebody is practicing exterior decorating on Hartung's office door (page Wilson).

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Wolves Tie B. Y. U. In Second Tilt Of Football Schedule

Nevada's Failure to Convert Leaves Score With Cougars Even

Sultenfuss Makes Run

Varsity Makes Eleven First Downs to Six by B. Y. U.

Captain George Philbrook's fighting Nevada Wolves, minus the services of Captain Walt Linehan, battled the highly touted B. Y. U. Cougars to a 6-6 tie at Provo last Saturday. The game although not a spectacular one, was hard fought with Nevada receiving the bad breaks. Although the Cougars were expected to use a strong passing attack to good advantage, the Wolf Pack proved adept at breaking up the Mormons' aerial attack and the Cougars' efforts to score by this method proved fruitless. On the other hand the Wolves used passes for good gains but failed, in the critical moments which would have meant touchdowns.

Philbrook Dissatisfied
Coach Philbrook was far from satisfied with the team's showing but was pleased with the improvement shown in passes, both defensive and offensive.

Nevada took the Brigham Young gridirers by surprise in the opening minutes by the very first play, when Clem Sultenfuss, with perfect interference, broke through the opponents' line, and ran 80 yards through a broken field for Nevada's only touchdown. Drury failed to convert, making the score 6-0.

Although the Cougars tried to get under way the Wolf Pack stopped them in their tracks and took the aggressive, playing in Cougar territory most of the quarter. Nevada looked especially good on line backs, for in six plays, Drury and Sultenfuss carrying the ball, they advanced to Brigham Young's 48-yard line from their own 28-yard mark. Here Nevada was held on the line and resorted to an open attack. Hoover, flashy halfback for the Cougars, intercepted a Nevada pass on his own 33-yard line, where he was brought down by Levy.

Cougars Begin Drive
At this point the Cougars began a march on the Nevada goal with Shousen, giant full, plunging for a first down on the next play. Then Hoover fumbled, giving the Pack the ball on B. Y. U.'s 48-yard line, but he redeemed himself on the next play by intercepting a Nevada pass on his own 45-yard line, returning the ball to Nevada's 47-yard line before being downed. A pass Magelby to Johnson, advanced the ball to the Nevada 30-yard line and here again Hoover fumbled with the Wolves recovering on their own 29-yard line.

Nevada could not gain and Sultenfuss kicked to Hoover who returned the ball to the Pack's 38-yard mark. A pass, Hoover to Magelby, netted 15 yards. This gave the Cougars a first down on Nevada's 22-yard line. Two line smashes by Thorn added five yards and Hoover made three more as the first quarter ended with the ball in possession of B. Y. U. on the Nevada 14-yard line.

Second Quarter Outlined
In the opening play of the second quarter, Thorn went 6 yards through center for a first down. Shober smashed through the line for five more yards and Vacher, diminutive Cougar quarter, went in for Magelby. He made two yards on the next play and with the ball on Nevada's one-yard line, Thorn smashed through for the Cougars' one score. Thorn's place kick for the extra point went wild, and the score stood 6-6.

During the remainder of the second quarter, Hill, who went in for Sultenfuss, and Vacher of B. Y. U., gave the fans some thrills when each tore away for good gains. Hill was especially spectacular, ripping off 33 yards in four attempts on cutback plays through the line. The line at this point was functioning like a well regulated machine. Passes by the Wolf Pack, with Hill heaving the ball and Levy and Elliott on the receiving end, gained much ground and the half ended with the ball on Brigham Young's 15-yard line.

Second Half Given
The second half was a repetition of the second quarter with Nevada carrying the ball deep into the Mormons' territory but lacking the final punch for a score and being hindered by offside penalties.

At the opening kickoff Hoover slipped through the Pack for a nice return to the Nevada 39-yard line. Here the heavier Nevada line tightened and the Cougars were forced to kick. This kick was blocked, Nevada recovering on its 40-yard line. At this point Hill, helped by Backer, who replaced Elliott at left half for Nevada,

BRUSH SPORTS

WOLVES WHO WANT A RIDE



Packsters who will take a rare at the Santa Clara Broncos tomorrow on Mackay Field, and may chew off a nice hunk of horse meat before the final gun barks. No. 1 is Captain Walt Linehan, who will see most of his action from the bench, due to an injury, but who will be on hand to go in there if anything happens. The gentleman in the upper left-hand corner (No. 2) is John Griffin, who is the deadliest ball hawk Philbrook has produced at Nevada. He plays tackle. No. 3 is Clem Sultenfuss, who ran 80 yards to a touchdown at Provo last week. No. 4 is Earl Elliott, line-plunging half. Bob Madariaga, giant guard, is No. 5, and No. 6 is Jack Walther, A. S. U. N. president, and the only four-year regular in the lineup.

opened up on the B. Y. U. forward wall and by a series of cutback plays and completed passes advanced the ball within scoring distance but again lacked the final punch for a score and victory. Elliott was put back in the game and on the next play ran the ball to the Cougar 10-yard line, but was called back due to a penalty for slugging and Nevada was penalized 15 yards for this breach of the rules. This marked the second time during the game that penalties kept the Wolves from scoring. On the next play Thorn attempted to knock down a Nevada pass but only succeeded in knocking it into Weaver's hands and he ran to the Mormon 22-yard line before being downed.

Here the Cougar line held and Hill was forced to punt. On an exchange of kicks Nevada gained ground and was slowly wearing down the Mormon defense when the game ended with the ball deep in Brigham Young territory.

In a brief summary of the game it can be said that the breaks and penalties were very much in favor of B. Y. U. Hill, Elliott, Drury, and Sultenfuss played the best ball in the backfield for Nevada, while Thorn, Scoville and Vacher were outstanding for the Cougars. On the line Levy, Rampoldi and Walther were the mainstays for the Wolf Pack and Brisley, Dastrup and Eggersson played well for the Mormons on the line.

Nevada made 11 first downs to Brigham Young's 6; Nevada was penalized 45-yards to B. Y. U.'s 15, yards, and the Cougars' seven kicks

Nevada's five punts averaged 31 yards during the game. The Wolves made 202 yards from scrimmage in comparison with the Cougars' 139 yards.

Phyllis Balzar and her mother, Mrs. Fred Balzar, spent the week-end in San Francisco.

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Yearling Team Shows Strength In Opening Game

Frosh Defeats Fallon 26-18 Saturday in Fast Contest

Morton Kaer's football players took their first adversaries into camp last Saturday afternoon on Mackay Field, when they tangled with Fallon High School and finished the game in the lead, 26 to 18. The Churchill County boys took the lead in the first quarter when they made a touchdown, which they failed to convert. The Frosh did not score in the first period, but in the second period a series of power and deception plays put them over the line for their first score of the season. They converted, and the score stood 7 to 6, with the Frosh holding the advantage.

Frosh Open Up
After the half Kaer's team opened up on the Mellon Pickers and advanced the ball steadily for another score. Fallon chances seemed slim when the Freshmen made two more touchdowns in the first part of the last quarter, but Harrigan, of Fallon, changed the aspect when he in-

tercepted a pass and sprinted down the field for a Fallon marker. A few seconds later Hill, fast Fallon half, completed a pass and carried the ball 50 yards through a broken field for the last touchdown of the game.

Kaer's backs showed plenty of fight, and the team went through with some deception plays that counted for scores. Curran and Colgan played stellar games in the backfield, and Salet and Rivers held down the wing positions for the entire game. The Freshmen's aerial game was in good shape, with the majority of attempted passes completed.

Games Scheduled
The Freshman football management has scheduled a game with Susanville. The only other game so far scheduled is with Reno High School on Mackay Field for October 25. The date for the Susanville game is tentative as yet; it will probably be played at Susanville. It may yet be possible to schedule a game with Ely, but Las Vegas is not in a position to bring the Frosh down this year, according to word received by Graduate Manager Bernard Hartung.

Former Student Recovers
Jack Kellogg, ex-'28, has fully recovered from injuries sustained by him a few weeks ago in an automobile accident in San Francisco, according to word received from that city this week.

Wear your bleacher hat.

Reno, Yerington Game Reviewed

Sparks, Stewart Fight Hard Battle With Indians Victorious

Playing a steam roller type of game, Reno smothered Yerington 26 to 7 in a hard fought game last Saturday.

Reno consistently advanced three, four and five yards a down, holding the ball the greater part of the game, although Yerington twice drove for considerable gains, one of which ended in their touchdown. Yerington hopes were blasted when Aizzi, their 190-pound star, was surrounded by opponents equal to himself.

In a tough battle the Stewart Indians wrested a win from Sparks on

the Sparks field 6 to 0. It was an even battle until near the end of the half when the Indians got close enough to buck over a touchdown. Both teams were in scoring distance several times, but lacked the final punch. Steele of Stewart played an exceptional game, while Questa played well for Sparks.

Lovelock showed that it is still to be considered by disposing of Carson 25 to 0.

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Nevada Library Joins Book Club

Scientific Volumes to Be Furnished as Published

That the University of Nevada has joined the Scientific Book Club has been announced by Miss Thea C. Thompson, librarian. This club will send directly to the library the latest books on scientific subjects and developments, and books by renowned scientists.

Since joining the club, the library has received two books, "Measurement of Man," which is by Professors J. Arthur Harris, Clarence M. Jackson, Donald G. Paterson and Richard E. Scannon. This book was received for the month of August, and is a book in which scientific measurements are applied to man.

The second book received by the library for the month of September is "The Conquest of Life" by Theodore Koppányi, and is a work on what experimental biology has accomplished for the definite improvement of the human race.

Besides sending books of scientific value to the University library monthly, the committee of the Scientific Book Club recommends other books of scientific note to the librarian. The club provides, in this manner, reference books for the sciences courses of the University.

Cantlon Wins Third Harvard Scholarship

Is Among Highest Fifteen in Fifteen Hundred Examined

Vernon Cantlon, '28, recently won his third scholarship at Harvard Medical College, the Joseph Eveleta scholarship, amounting to \$250, given to the most worthy member in the medical school. Cantlon placed fifteenth in the national board medical examination conducted recently in which 1,500 medical students were examined. He has preceded this honor by two others: the Oliver scholarship of \$625, and a scholarship of \$175 given the most outstanding freshman.

Honored at Nevada
Cantlon graduated from the University of Nevada in 1928; he was president of A. S. U. N. He was a member of S. A. E. fraternity and of several honor fraternities including Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Phi. He was the recipient of the Regent scholarship in his second and third year and placed on the honor roll all four years of his college career.

Besides his activities in scholarship he was prominent in athletics, playing varsity football in his second and third years and making a track letter in his first year.

Balthasar Recovers From Tooth Infection

Parnell Balthasar, '33, and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, has been ill for the past three weeks due to an infection caused by the extraction of her wisdom teeth. She is now on the road to recovery and will probably be able to resume her classes next Monday.

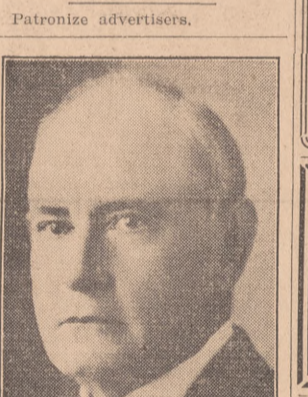
Cosmopolitan Club Postpones Meeting

Because of the Wolves Frolic Practice and other meetings on the campus, the Cosmopolitan Club postponed its meeting last night until Thursday evening of next week at 7:30 at the Tri-Deit house. All members are expected to come as the business is important.

Ethel Hanson is president of the organization now, as Dallas Blankenship did not register this semester.

During the week-end Bruno Ramasco, ex-'31, and Marty Melandy, '28, visited at the Beta Kappa house.

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Open Evenings

Announcements

Sagers meet Tuesday at 7 in the News Bureau offices.
Interfraternity meeting Monday at 4 in the Mackay Science building.
Artemisia general business staff meets Thursday from 1:30 to 5:30.
Square and Compass meets Wednesday at 7:30 in the Aggie building, room 105.
Cap and Scroll will have the usual dinner at the Colombo Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.
A meeting of the executive council of A. W. S. will be held at Manzanita Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Artemisia secretaries and assistant business managers will meet Wednesday afternoon as early as possible.

Complete lists of membership of all fraternities and sororities must be in Miss Siska's office in order that delinquent lists be correct.

Miss Louise Siska, registrar, requests that all changed addresses be turned in to her. This is the cause for any dissatisfactions that may be connected with the delivery of the Sagebrush, as many of the addresses are inaccurate or incomplete.

Artemisia sittings for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Alpha Tau Omega, Thursday and Friday—Beta Kappa, Saturday, Sunday and Monday—Delta Sigma Lambda.

From now on the juniors and seniors who do not appear at the time their organizations are called will be fined \$1 for late sittings.

A few elections to the masthead from the editorial staff trees will be made next week. The work on the next issue will therefore count a great deal and it behooves every tree to show what he can do if he is seeking a position on the staff. Staff selections will also be made later during the semester in order to accommodate those who have not been trying out since the beginning of the semester.

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Club to Sponsor Campus Players

Twentieth Century Members Will Aid Thespians in Plays

For the purpose of lending aid and stimulating interest in campus dramatics, the Twentieth Century Club of Reno will this semester be the sponsors of the University of Nevada Campus Players.

The Twentieth Century Club, a local social organization, gratuitously extended its offer of aid to W. K. Colman, dramatic coach, with the announcement that it will do its best to spread interest in, and advertise the Campus Players throughout Reno and in other ways help the thespians so that dramatic productions will be functions of interest to the entire community and not merely the campus.

Teachers Institute Is Arranged During Homecoming Week

Walter W. Anderson, '12, state superintendent of schools, has completed arrangements for the state teachers institute to be held four days beginning Monday, October 20, in Reno. According to President Clark, the selection of this time for institute is fortunate for the great number of alumni now teaching in the Nevada schools as the closing date is on the evening of the Homecoming activities.

Freshman Women to Receive Punishment

The women's upperclass committee reports that there are three freshman women guilty of watching lankings and they will be punished in the near future. Three more freshman women are guilty of cutting campus and will be forced to give some performance with those who could not appear at the last assembly due to conflicting schedule.

The men's upperclass committee has no culprits to be dealt with at this time.



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Prof. Jones Attends Geological Meeting In San Francisco

Professor Claude Jones, geologist of the Mackay School of Mines, spent Monday in San Francisco at a meeting of the Geological Society of America committee.

The society plans to entertain the International Geological congress which meets in Washington, D. C., in 1932. The congress is composed of members from all parts of the world and they will travel through the west, visiting places of geological interest.

Professor Jones is a member of the committee to entertain this group of men, and he attended the meeting to extend an invitation to all those members who are interested to stop over in Nevada and visit some of the points of geological interest.

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English Instructor Injured

While on a picnic Sunday afternoon Miss Barbara Schmitt, instructor of Freshman English at the University of Nevada, fell striking her head on a rock and causing a slight concussion of the brain.

Miss Schmitt, with a party of friends was enjoying a hike, when she turned her ankle and fell. First aid was given and she was rushed to her home at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 710 Sierra street.

Miss Schmitt was confined to bed for a day and was unable to meet her classes. She is now rapidly recovering from the accident and has resumed her classes.

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Popular Students Married on Coast

Word was received on the campus yesterday of the marriage in San Francisco on October 6 of Dave Burns of McGill and Geraldine Blatter of Winnemucca. Both students are well known on the campus, where they were prominent in University activities. Both were members of the class of 1931.

Burns was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, while Mrs. Burns was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. They will make their home in San Francisco where Dave is employed by an electrical concern. Mrs. Blatter is attending Munson's preparatory school.

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