

MEET THE PACK  
SUNDAY  
AT 5 P. M.

# The Hot NO Sagebrush

GET YOUR  
FROLIC TICKETS  
EARLY

Z412      Founded October 19, 1893      Established by the A. S. U. N.      1  
VOL. LXVII, NO. 8.      UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939      PRICE FIVE CENTS

## REGENTS CONSIDER U. N. FLYING CORPS

MUST BE OBTAINED  
WITHOUT COST,  
BROWN SAYS

At least two of the five members of the board of regents of the University of Nevada gave their approval to a student flying corps on the local campus "provided that it entails absolutely no expense to the institution itself," in the words of Judge George S. Brown, one of the regents who gave his approval to the idea this week. The other member of the board giving approval was Mrs. Anna H. Warden.

"It must be understood, however," said Judge Brown, "that the whole thing is extremely indefinite and absolutely no action will be taken until we hear from other members of the board and particularly Dr. Hartman."

Hartman Approves

Dr. Hartman is in San Francisco, attending the funeral of John A. Fulton, late director of the Mackay School of Mines; but expressed his approval of the course by wire, also "provided that the university is at absolutely no expense."

According to Judge Brown, the downtown committee consisting of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, which investigated the affair at least tentatively found that such an arrangement might be made. If present plans are completed, the committee believes, only a very small part, if any, of the cost would fall on the shoulders of the university and its students who enroll for the course.

Was Opposed to Plan

A few weeks ago President Hartman expressed himself as being opposed to the plan on the grounds that the whole thing was an added expense that the university was unable to bear, but added that if any solution could be worked out whereby such was not the case, he would consider the plan again.

Other members of the Board of Regents who had not been reached at a late hour and so have made no comment on the situation are Honorable Frank Williams, Dr. A. C. Olmstead, and Silas Ross, chairman of the board, who is on a business trip in the east. Until word has been received from each of them as well as Dr. Hartman, plans will not be carried any further forward, Judge Brown said.

Individual Cost

An individual cost of \$40 for each student registering would still be present, however, to cover costs that the civil aeronautics is unable to take care of. This sum covers such expenses as medical examinations, insurance, and hospitalization fees.

A charge of \$40 would be applied to every student taking the course to cover such expenses as medical examinations, insurance, and hospital fees.

20 Students

If the school were established at Nevada, 20 students would be allowed to enroll for flight instruction. Of this number, 18 would be from the university while one may be from high school and one may be a woman. The students would have to be between the ages of 18 and 25.

The actual training course is divided into two parts: 72 hours of ground-school given at the participating institution and a minimum of 35 to a maximum of 50 hours of flight instruction given at a nearby airport by an operator who is selected by the college and approved by the authority.

The flight program which is being established in many universities and colleges throughout the country is for the purpose of building up the mail service and aeronautic services, Hartman said.

Pledging Services  
Scheduled for Taus

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold its annual formal pledging ceremony Oct. 25, at the chapter house. Bids will be extended the following neophytes:

William Curran, Samuel Drakulich, Ira DuPratt, William Etchemendy, Walter Flagg, Hugh Fulton, Thomas Kent, Francis Nagle, Kenneth Mann, Eugene Michal, Mario Recanzone, Grant Sawyer, Delbert Stewart, Franklin Stewart, Robert Stewart, Anthony Sutich and Clayton Trigerio.

Pledges to be initiated into the fraternity during the first part of November are Michael Miskulin, Emery Conoway, Nick Pappas and Mario Vial.

## POST SEES BAND FROM GRANDSTAND

Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the department of music at the University of Nevada, has always prided himself on traveling light. He no longer does so. In a frantic phone call from San Francisco to the Reno police station last Friday night, this fact was brought to light.

After having herded the seventy members of the university band to the train, threatened them that the funds provided for their tickets would be refunded if they forgot their instruments, checked up on the music and equipment down to the last spangle on the majorette's twirling baton, Professor Post heaved a sigh of relief, boarded the train for San Francisco.

With dawn came discovery. Professor Post had forgotten his own uniform!

A phone call to Reno brought no results. The policemen on night duty didn't know any members of the band who might still be in Reno.

So Professor Post resigned himself to his fate. Slightly sheepish, he sat in the grandstand by himself, watched the band perform without him!

"I enjoyed it," he said.

It was the first time he had seen the band he trained in action.

"In fact," he added modestly, "they were very good."

## Make-Up Contest Offered Papers

A front page contest, open to all Nevada newspapers, is being sponsored by the Nevada State Press Association.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the University of Nevada, prepared the blanks and rules for the contest. The points which will be taken under consideration by the judges are the type of news and other copy on the front page in relation to the function of page one, the makeup and the mechanical factors.

The judges will be Arne Rae of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Editorial Association and former manager of the Oregon State Editorial Association; Elmer F. Beth of Moscow, Idaho, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Idaho, and A. L. Higginbotham of Reno, professor of journalism at the University of Nevada.

The award will be presented to the winning editor at the annual meeting of the Nevada State Press Association at the University of Nevada in January or February of 1940.

## Aggies To Sponsor Homecoming Dance

The annual Aggie Homecoming dance will be held in the State Building Oct. 21, from 9 to 12 p. m. The dance is to include an 11-piece orchestra with vocalists, and an added feature will be an octet.

At this time the Homecoming cups will be awarded to the various groups for the best fraternity float, best sorority float, best house decorations, best Wolves Frolic skit, and the Walter E. Clark award for the best club organization float.

The dance committee is composed of George Friedhoff and Clarence Bath.

## PRESIDENT HARTMAN GIVES EXTRA HOLIDAY

There will be no school Friday, October 20, according to a report issued from the office of the president.

A student body delegation appeared before the president Oct. 4 with the request that classes be dismissed for the homecoming celebration. President Hartman deferred action until the faculty could consider the request and at their meeting last Monday the petition was granted.

The reason for the extra day, as stated in the request, were that students interested in various activities would not have the opportunity to complete such projects as floats and house decorations; also there was the possibility that the Phi Sigma Kappa street dance which will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, would have to be called off if the day after the affair was to be a school day.

## B. K.'s Give Banquet

Dr. Leon W. Hartman, university president, was guest of honor at a banquet held last week by Beta Kappa fraternity. Short after-dinner talks were given by Dr. Hartman and members of the organization.

## FIREWORKS ARE SCHEDULED FOR HOMECOMING

Trophies Obtained  
For Winning Groups  
And Individuals

Taking a cue from the Wizard of Oz, fireworks for the annual homecoming celebration Oct. 21 will feature a "Bombardment of the Rainbow". James Gibbs, head of the fire-display committee said today.

The fireworks are being sponsored by Shell Oil company and will be in charge of B. L. Blunt, branch manager.

Many Novelties

Included will be many spectacular and new novelty effects as well as old-time favorites, according to Mr. Blunt. A continuous barrage of vari-colored pieces which do not burst forth until high in the air rivals the Aurora Borealis in beauty and another feature is an assortment of patriotic sky-pieces and artillery shells which add to the general effect of the bombardment of color it was said. A pyrotechnics expert has been engaged to fire the display, according to Mr. Blunt.

Cups Secured

Several cups have been secured for presentation to prize-winning organizations and individuals in the various Homecoming competitions, according to Ross Ashley, chairman of this year's celebration. Ashley stated that the collection of cups would be put on display in the windows of the Armanko Stationery store next week.

Pictures Taken

Ashley also said that arrangements have been made to take pictures of some of the acts of the Wolves' Frolic and to have mats made from these pictures which will be sent to local newspapers throughout the state. Cuts from these mats of the show will appear on pages of many papers regularly read by University of Nevada alumni. Several stories have also been sent through the state over the wires of the United Press by Clarence Heckethorn, Sagebrush editor. Frank McCulloch, publicity manager for the University has also sent release letters to similar newspapers.

Complete Schedules

The released schedule for the Homecoming celebration over the three days, October 19, 20, 21, follows:

Thursday, Oct. 19—Band concert, 7 p. m.; Phi Sigma Kappa street dance, 9 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 20—Exhibits open, 10 a. m.; alumni registration, registrar's office, 9:30-11 a. m.; Frosh football game, 2 p. m.; bonfire rally, 6:30 p. m.; Wolves' Frolic, 9 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 21—Cross-country run, 9:30 a. m.; parade, 11 a. m. downtown; house inspection, 12 noon; football game Nevada vs. B.Y.U., 2:15 p. m.; alumni reunion, 7 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m. interwL-A.soheta 99;t

## WAR IS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSIONS

Contemporary civilization was given a thorough going over by University of Nevada students who attended the weekly discussion conclave last Sunday night at St. Stephen's chapel.

The war in Europe, the battle over neutrality legislation in congress, student morals and the effect of radio in the present war were taken up by the students and discussed in typical "bull session" fashion. Father Henry Thomas, chaplain of St. Stephen's led the discussion.

Because so many of the participants in the weekly discussions will be in San Francisco for the San Jose game next week-end, the group will not meet until Sunday, Oct. 15, when Dr. Ralph Irwin of the university psychology department will participate.

The discussions are open to any student who feels an interest in contemporary affairs, Father Thomas said.

## STAGE PREPARED FOR '39 MAMMOTH WOLVES' FROLIC

Girls, Laughter, Satire,  
Included in Annual  
Novelty Show

By BOB ROBINETT

Behold! A doorway, a year 1939, a Frolic, Wolves, a huff and a puff—down goes the doorway; up pops 1939's version of the Frolic of the Wolves. They'll dance for you, they'll sing for you, they'll thrill you with mystery, they'll spill you with laughter, they'll floor you with a package of Homecoming spirits wrapped in three hours, and ready for delivery Oct. 20 at 8 p. m.

Already in the campus mailbox, set for delivery in Wolf's hide to the Granada Theatre, are the following skits and solos:

Here's one time, that the Wolf will huff and puff and blow a candle out, for the Sundowners are presenting a thriller and a chiller in the form of the "Black Chapel". With the same thought in mind double pianos will play "Dancing in the Dark."

Rhumba Presented

This time the Wolf takes a back seat because boy meets girl, and two legs beat as one in true rhumba form, so acted by the Alpha Tau Omega with the help of the Wolves' Frolic dance chorus.

The Wolves from Lincoln hall are presenting their own interpretation of "The Gow House."

In four short minutes the Tri-Deltas are going to show to the University just how "A Man and His Dreams" are brought from the subconscious state to a conscious audience. There will be a Wolf in it some place.

The Sigma Nus were also in a dreamy mood when they evolved their little piece in which a freshman dreams of the ideal campus—one which specializes in "can-can" dances, "never work" professors and other such conveniences.

Sigma Phi Sigma Skit

You will be surprised, but perhaps after the Sigma Phi Sigma get through presenting their skit "Fashion Show" new fads and fashions for the coeds will dominate the University of Nevada campus started by these male mamequins.

The Wolves will go traveling with the Gamma Phi Betas to an island across the blue Pacific to see "Hawaiian Acts," immediately jumping back to take a "South American Goodwill Tour" with the double quartet and the dance team Back again in Nevada, the Wolves will huff and give a party with the theme "Life Goes to a Party on a Dude Ranch" arranged by the double quartet. Lambda Chi Alpha, orchestra, and the girl's (Continued to Page Six)

## UNIVERSITY IS 65 YEARS OLD

The University of Nevada was 65 years old yesterday.

Just three score and five years ago, Nevada's single institution of higher learning was founded in Elko.

On Oct. 12, 1874 the university consisted of a single red brick building with but a handful of local students, and a faculty of only one man, Principal D. R. Sessions. Courses offered were mainly preparatory school subjects, since the state lacked any progressive high schools.

A far cry from the University of Nevada at its founding is the institution of today with a student enrollment of 1200, with 26 diversified buildings to house their varied activities, and a staff of more than 100 persons.

From a rough mining school, with highly uncomfortable living quarters for the students, to an up-to-date university featuring both modern academic and dormitory facilities, has been the history of the University of Nevada during the past 65 years.

## WOLVES LEAVE FOR FIRST CONFERENCE GRID CONTEST

ARTEMISIA STAFF APPOINTMENTS  
MADE BY ROSEBERRY, SCHUMAKER

Frank Schumacher, business manager of the Artemisia, today announced his appointments to the business staff of the yearbook.

Assistant Business Managers: Richard Edwards, Jack Pieri.

Sophomore Managers: Mary Ann Lockridge, Franklin Davis, Nellie Isola, Kenneth Edson, Roy Seeman.

Freshmen Managers: Leo Puccinelli, Virginia Pozzi.

Secretaries: Jane Devine, Doris Evans, Frances Larragueta.

Last year's Artemisia, with Gertrude Polander as editor and Francis Breen as business manager, received all-American rating by the National Scholastic Press association. The Artemisia was one of 22 yearbooks in the nation to receive that distinction.

## U. N. Alumni Paper Issued Quarterly

The initial issue of the University of Nevada Alumni, a quarterly newspaper featuring alumni and campus news, appeared last month under the editorship of the alumni association.

The purpose of the paper, a four-page, four-column affair, is to keep the alumni and former students of the university in touch with their alma mater and with each other.

Denver Dickerson, a former Nevada student, and his wife, the former Lois Midgeley, '36, are editors of the paper.

Other members of the editorial staff are Frances R. Smith, class of '32, and president alumni president; Alan Bible, '30; Fred M. Anderson, '28; Angelo Urtutia, '35, and Helen Stark, '35.

## High School Press Convention Date Set

The sixth annual high school editors' convention will be held here this year on Nov. 10 and 11, according to Louise Leonard, chairman in charge of the affair.

All high schools in the state of Nevada and those in nearby California counties have been invited, and it is hoped that both the editors and business managers of all publications will be able to attend, Miss Leonard said.

A new system under which the schools will keep in touch both with each other and the university throughout the entire year has been devised and will be presented to the young editors at that time.

As in previous years, cups will be awarded for the best papers and annuals.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES PLANNED FOR FULTON

Memorial services for John A. Fulton, late university Professor of Mining Engineering and one time acting director of the School of Mines who passed away last Monday evening, will be held at the Mackay School of Mines Monday at 4 p. m.

The services will be given under the direction of the university Crucible Club which will meet Monday at 9 a. m. to determine plans for the service program.

S. Frank Hunt, university mining benefactor is expected to attend the memorial services. Both students and the public are invited to attend.

## NEVADA ANXIOUS TO WIN OVER FRESNO STATE BULLDOGS

A victory-hungry Wolf Pack hit the trail for the third consecutive week end last night with an unshakable conviction that it's going to chew Coach Jimmy "Rabbit" Bradshaw's Fresno Bulldogs into all sorts of ribbons in the Raisin City tomorrow night.

If luck runs in cycles and has anything to do with winning football games, it's a dead clinch that the Wolves should whale the tar out of the powerful Fresno team in the first conference game of the season for both squads. In their last two games, they have amassed the amazing total of two good breaks while their opponents have stumbled over something like six or eight apiece, so if the law of percentages holds at all, the Pack should be about due to break loose with a real football game in the California city tomorrow night.

Nevada Rolls Up Yardage

In addition to that, there's no denying that the Nevada team can play this game well enough to beat the Fresno team with even less of the breaks than it deserves. The Wolves displayed that in rolling up more yardage on San Jose than the combined yardage of that school's four previous opponents this season and doing the same, only more emphatically, against Arizona State.

But then again there's no denying that the Pack will have to play all the football that's in its system and play it right to beat Bradshaw's team. The Fresnoans, like San Jose, have gone "big time" in the gridiron sport and, like San Jose, are undefeated so far this season with three emphatic wins already behind them.

Wolves Resume Practice

The Wolves, as usual, resumed hard practice on Monday night and immediately began to work out the kinks and iron out the rough spots uncovered in the San Jose contest. Most of the time was devoted to protecting the punter, as two of San Jose's touchdowns were direct results of kicks blocked within the twenty yard line. Mitch Cobeaga was getting off some beautiful spirals as the linemen gained more and more strength in holding out the hard-charging freshmen forwards, and John Polish, taking part in practice for the first time since he was injured three weeks ago, showed that he had lost none of the magic in his toe.

Polish Improves

The improvement of Polish was one of the brightest spots in the week's events. Though he is still a long way from being in top condition, it is almost a certainty now that he'll be ready to go against B. Y. U. here on homecoming, though it is extremely doubtful if he will see any action in Fresno tomorrow night. Though Coach Jim Aiken naturally wants to start the conference season off with a win if it is at all possible he does not feel it worth the chance to risk another and more serious injury to Polish's leg before it is completely healed.

Sala Lost for Season.

The Pack received a serious blow, however, when it was learned that John Sala, veteran end, is lost for the remainder of the season. "Big Red" was injured shortly after Polish and is still on crutches, despite all efforts to heal his bad knee. His loss leaves the Wolves with just four ends—Clayton, Smithwick, Shea and Chessner, since Trigerio has been transferred to the backfield.

Morale Still Good

Despite all this, the squad still retained all its old spirit and morale. The fact that this game will be the season's conference opener has given the squad an added drive and punch, and both the line and the backfield seemed to have shaken off the curse of poor timing which has hung over the team thus far.

Aiken will probably start Clayton and Smithwick or Chessner at ends, Kevelt and Barsanti at tackles, Robinett and Brooks at guards, Lee at center, Cobeaga and Beloso at halves, Vinson at full, and Eaton at quarter in an attempt to come through with a win in his Far Western conference debut.

## C. Smith to Attend Civil Service Meet

C. C. Smith, associate professor of history, will attend the annual meeting of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada in San Francisco next week, it was learned today.

Professor Smith will give a short talk before the assembly on "Obstacles Related to the Installation and Continuation Administration of the Merit System" on Oct. 20.

Professor Smith is chairman of the Nevada State Merit Board, which is responsible for the administration of the state merit system.

## ENGINEERS ENGAGE IN COMMUNITY SINGING

Members of the freshmen engineering orientation classes under the direction of Professor Jay Carpenter will meet in the education auditorium next Thursday at 9 a. m. to sing college songs. Professor Theodore Post has volunteered to lead the group in the community singing.

"The program is being held in preparation for the annual Homecoming celebration. All freshmen and sophomores who do not have classes at that hour are cordially invited to attend," Carpenter stated.

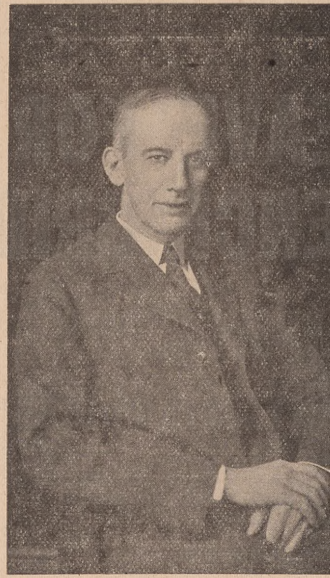


# PROFESSOR JOHN FULTON DIES MONDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Private cremation rites for John Allan Fulton, former director of the Mackay School of Mines, were held Wednesday at four p. m. at the Cypress Lawn chapel in San Francisco.

In accordance to his last request at the Stanford-Lane hospital where he had been confined since July, Professor Fulton was buried with a sprig of juniper and bouquet of sagebrush on top of his casket, as a symbol of the state he loved.

President Leon W. Hartman and Professor Walter Palmer of the Mackay School of Mines left to attend the ceremonies.



PROFESSOR J. A. FULTON

John Allen Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, graduate and friend of the students of the University of Nevada, succumbed this week in San Francisco, where he had been ill since July.

**Served Here Long**  
Director Fulton, whose long career in the state of Nevada was associated closely with that of his college, spent many years in the service of this institution.

Graduating from the University of Nevada with a B. S. degree when he was only 20 years of age, Director Fulton returned some years later to his Alma Mater to assume the role of director of the Mackay School of Mines.

Since 1924 he has held this honored job, and in 1929 was made director of the State Bureau of Mines.

**Made Many Friends**  
During his term as director of the Mackay School of Mines, Professor Fulton has made innumerable friends among the mining students. Often he used his influence to get them jobs after they graduated from college. Perhaps this kindness to the students was a result of the vacations he spent working in hay fields and other odd jobs.

A pioneer of the state and son of a pioneer, Director Fulton was born in Reno, Sept. 24, 1878, the son of Robert Lardin and Mary Alice (Bragg) Fulton. The home in which he was born still stands on the north side of the Truckee river at the point where West and First streets meet.

He attended school in Reno and, after graduating from the university, traveled to New York state, where he continued his studies in mining at Columbia University, receiving his E. M. degree there in 1900.

**Went to Africa.**  
Completing his school work, Director Fulton commenced his long career as a mining man by accepting a position in South Africa. He arrived in Capetown, South Africa, the day before Christmas, in 1900, and his objective was the gold mines of the Rand.

The Boer war, however, upset his plans, but he finally landed in Rhodesia, where he was employed by the Selukwe Gold Mining company as a surveyor and assayer until 1903.

A position was then offered him in the Rand at Transvaal as a surveyor and he moved there. He was promoted to assistant underground manager and stayed there until May, 1906.

**Worked in Nevada.**  
Professor Fulton returned to Nevada in 1906 and engaged in private practice as a mining engineer for the next three years, working in Tonopah and Goldfield, then at their boom peak.

In 1909 he was named manager of the Fairview Eagle at Fairview and in 1910 went to Porcupine, Canada on a gold scouting expedition.

Two years before the United States entered the World War, Professor Fulton met and married Miss Marie Anita Bertheau. The couple were married August 20, 1914.

He served as general manager for the Idaho-Maryland Mines company at Grass Valley, Cal., from 1919 to 1924.

In 1924, the late Nevada Governor Emmet D. Boyle recommended Professor Fulton as the director of the Mackay School of Mines, the job which he had so diligently performed up to the time of his recent sickness. He has been given the credit of having built up this school of mines to its present-day standing. Today the Mackay School of Mines ranks as one of the best schools in this country.

The building of Boulder Dam was watched with interest by Professor Fulton, and during the days in 1928 and 1929 when states were arguing over dividing of the proceeds from the dam, he made a trip to Washington in Nevada's behalf, to obtain a substantial revenue for this state.

He was then given a year's leave of absence from the University last year to do some personal work in mining, and had taken over his duties as director of the school of mines again this January.

Director Fulton was a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Engineers, and of the American Museum of Natural History. His professional interest in the Mackay museum was perhaps intensified by his belonging to the latter organization. He was active in the advancement of the museum, and was instrumental in getting new and often rare specimens of ores and fossils for it.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge, the Pacific Union Club of San Francisco, and was a former member of the Reno Rotary Club.

Director Fulton is survived by his widow, who was in San Francisco with him at the time of his death; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Fulton Hepenstall of South Africa; Helen Fulton of San Francisco, graduate of U. of N. and Margaret Fulton of Reno; two sons, Robert and John Allen, Jr., of Reno, who attended the university; two sisters, Mrs. Willard Mason, Fontana, Cal. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, former graduate, from South Africa, who is visiting in Reno at the present time.

# Sundowners Make Important Gains; Bargain for Vodka

The good fellowship organization of Sundowners continued to harass Der Fuehrer Hitler unmercifully this week and even expanded its world-wide program of protecting the weak and disloyal by warning Russia's Stalin in no uncertain terms what he may expect as his fate if he threatens Finland much longer.

First step forward in the new program was a message of encouragement to Finland. The telegram read as follows:

"If them Russians scare you stop, they ain't so tough—look what Notre Dame did to 'em back in '34—beat 'em by six touchdowns with second string in all last half stop. If Stalin keeps on pestering you, let us know—we'll make him stop, fraternally and loyally yours, the Royal Order of the Sundowners."

The message to Stalin read as follows:

"Dear Brother Trotsky: If you're looking for trouble stop we blackballed Adolf and we can easy do the same for you if you don't stop, however, for one (1) barrel of genuine Russian vodka—136 1/2 proof and 1908 vintage—we will not only give you the Finns but throw in Germany, England, and France as well stop, we are also broke and looking for new worlds to conquer, so unless you send the vodka, it would be wise to stop, possibly yours, the mighty men of the Sundowners."

Along the Little Waldorf, Leon and Eddie's and Block N fronts, the Sundowners made important gains against Hitler's legions, according to an official communique from Major Richard O. Basset, military adviser and war leader of the group.

"We mowed 'em down," said the Major. "If they hadn't closed the jerrit down we woulda annihilated 'em."

Aside from their international activities, the group started the local campus by entering a skit in the Wolves Frolic. Though members would not reveal just what, where, and why the whole thing is about, they guaranteed that it would amaze and amuse the audience.

Cast of the dramatic Gem includes such master thespians as Pio Mastrotianni, Pete Kelly, Carlyle Pribbernow, Charley Matson, Jack Beach, Ted Wise and Frank McCulloch.

Hint: Watch Abigaille McDrooley and Jonathan Gray for the fireworks.

## No Excuses Accepted

After tomorrow the upperclass committee will not accept any excuses from freshmen not attending the annual painting of the N reported John Sala committee chairman.

Ots Vaughn for nodink was the only offender reported this week. Sala stated that any others failing to comply with the rules will receive dire punishment.

# Scribe Launches Anti-"Ism" Battle

Editor's note: This is the fifth of a series of articles which J. Milton Mapes is sending to universities and colleges throughout the United States in a national campaign against communism and other un-American "isms."

By J. MILTON MAPES, Graduate Student, University of Nevada

I am under the impression that there are really few students who actually fear anything subversive to this nation's government. I am drawing this conclusion because it is a natural conclusion.

Why should we students of America pay any attention to un-Americanism? Far better the policy "You tend to your own business; I'll tend to mine. I love my country and anything contrary to the principles instilled within me by real loyal American forefathers is 'nix." I don't know what Communism is anyhow and who cares. So what?

This is the simple way out; maybe the fatal. Disregarding a bad situation is all right until the question hits home. Then you start getting sore. You say, "Why don't they leave me alone, I'm not bothering them." Sure, you are an American and you've always lived in a grand, free country and never before were you confronted with murder or treachery to whip you into line. That may seem radical but this is Nevada and not New York where such is the condition; but it might strike home.

Professor John B. Panfield, now in Reno, world traveler and student of international affairs, reports that serious Communist riots took place recently in the Jewish city of Tel Aviv in Palestine. But that isn't in Reno, or the University of Nevada, so what? But this modern city of over 100,000 intelligent Jewish immigrants are facing the same Communist menace that we are certain to face if some move doesn't gradually suppress and stamp it out of this country.

The fact that serious Communist riots have taken place in Palestine means nothing to me unless something is really wrong with it and could affect me. It shows, at the outset, that the movement is in no sense restricted, as some students here believed a few weeks ago. Communism, then, is an international menace and has even caused bloodshed in South America. So that is why these articles have been labeled "To the United Universities of America, for 100 Per Cent Americanism."

The Dies committee, at this writing

is interviewing members of the young Communist party who, for the most part, are actually denying membership in the party when they really learn its sinister nature and are shorn of their previous text-book conceptions of the movement.

Students are led to think of Stalin as, primarily, dictator of Russia. That is wrong. Stalin is Communists' dictator and ruler of Russia primarily because Russia happens to be where the Communist party is in power. So theoretically he is master automatically of whatever country the party, not he, gets the upper hand and the party is making 'headway' right here in the United States.

Joe Stalin is merely secretary general of the central committee of the Communist party and boss of the Communist Internationals. The Internationals happens to be the congress of delegates from all nations that have Communist organizations.

But what is the difference between Communism and democracy. We all wonder, we all must know to view the question with any logic at all.

We have all been taught, and we know it to be true, that in a democracy the majority rules; it protects the minority (you and I) in its rights to live within the law and to persuade with reason and common "hoss sense." But Communism holds the individual bound (hog-tied preferred) to live, think, breathe and act just as the party dictates. The Communist party is always in the minority. To gain its objective it throws as many people and organizations into chaos as possible and in the confusion comes opportunity to take over by slaughter or "muscling-in" tactics, the country it desires to implant its teachings and rule within. Wherever the party gains political control, Stalin automatically becomes autocrat of that country.

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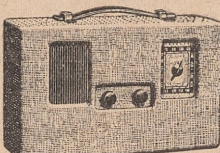
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New thin lead discovery! Permanent sharpness! World's easiest, fastest, smoothest pencil writing! \$1 up.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

# DEBATE TEAM TO FACE CALIFORNIA SPEAKERS

Foreign policy of the United States relating to the present neutrality legislation now before congress will be fought verbally when Nevada debaters meet speakers from the University of California, Davis branch, on October 27, Robert Joy, debate manager declared this week.

The Nevada men will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

California will be represented by two debate teams a varsity and freshman squad. They will meet James Tranter and Robert Joy, veteran debate men, and Russell Strom with Charles Mapes.

# ORIENTAL QUESTION TO BE DISCUSSED

"The Sino-Japanese Question" will be the topic of Dr. Samuel Batdorf's talk at the Campus club of the Federated church Sunday.

Dr. Batdorf has lived and studied in China for several years.

Chinese students at the university are invited to be guests of the organization at this meeting, according to Beulah Leonard.

Chinese dishes will be served, and all students planning to attend are to contact Miss Leonard tomorrow.

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You Are Sure to Meet the Old Gang There From Bilge to Grilge

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

VOCAL SELECTIONS, LECTURE  
FEATURE MEETING OF A. W. S.

Anna Young, well-known operatic soprano, was presented in a program of folk-songs to the University of Nevada student body at a meeting of the Associated Women Students, yesterday afternoon.

Miss Young, formerly of the San Francisco Opera Company, has studied extensively abroad. Her background in Europe was evident in the short lecture on the development of folk music she gave before her program of songs.

Beautifully costumed in picturesque hoop-skirt and picture hat, Miss Young opened her program with an old Scottish ballad, "Jaime". "The Little Sparrow", a Kentucky mountain song; "She is Far From the Lawn Where Her Young Hero Sleeps", a famous Irish ballad; "Hefle Cuckoo Fair", folk-song from southern England; "How's My Boy", American; and the old English "O No, John!" constituted the first half of the program.

For her second group Miss Young wore a fancy French costume trimmed with lace, and an ostrich feather on her tiny hat, "Gavotte" from Manon was her first number. This was followed by the French lullaby "Toune Mon Moutin"; "Le Petit Mari", a French-Italian folk-song about a woman who made a beautiful suit of clothes for her Lilliputian husband, only to find him devoured by an ant; the well-known "Le Coeur se m'ami"; and "Et Bonjour Madame Tartin".

Miss Young was very well received and commanded prolonged applause after several of her songs, particularly "Le Petit Mari" and other of the more sprightly humorous numbers which seemed particularly to appeal to her college audience.

In her lecture on the development of music from savage times to the present, Miss Young made several interesting observations, comparing ancient musical devices with those of today.

The first loud-speaker, she pointed out, was used in Greece in the Homer Age. The chorus wore masks with little horns attached to the mouth section, in order to amplify the sound of their voices.

Several townspeople attended the meeting, and afterwards congratulated Miss Young on her performance. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to her at the conclusion of her program.

University Coeds  
To Dance at Fete

Forty members of the University of Nevada dancing classes will participate in the pageant on Admission Day in Carson City.

The dancers will represent trees, animals, day and night, fires, waters, stars and the two solo dancers of the sun and moon.

University girls already chosen to take part are: Emilie Turano, Rita Turano, Gyneth Strom, Virginia Green, Betty Cochran, Betty Steele, Betty Perry, Harriet Hills, Mary K. Carroll, Dorothy Riesel, Janice Bawden, Leota Davie, Gloria Day, Viola Sorenson, Jean Stewart, Norma McDowell, Virginia Matthews, Sally Woodgate, Jessie Milne, Marie Hursh, Mary Woodward, Betty Fedrin, Edith Lee, Fritzie Jane Bawden, Billie Jean Stinson, Mildred Missimer, Sarah Bawden, Charlene Whelan, Grace Ammonette, Jane Good-year, Yvonne Rosasco, Annette Donati, Frances Arenaz, Margaret Sears, Ruth Stock, Elizabeth Schwartz and Harriet Williams.

Semenza Honored

Edwin Semenza, '30, assistant in English and acting dramatics director, was given national recognition in a recently-published book by Albert McCleery and Carl Glick entitled "Curtain's Going Up".

The Reno Little Theatre, of which Semenza is director, was given a lengthy and encouraging mention in the book about amateur theaters.

On the Hill It's Hello!

SPORTS GELÉE by Elizabeth Arden

Newest of all Miss Arden's Sun Essentials to help you tan beautifully and to help conserve the suppleness and softness of the skin . . . \$1.50

LATEST IN STYLES  
FOR NEVADA COEDS

Feeling ran high at the Blue Key social hour Wednesday night, when the age-old battle of the sexes took a new turn.

Cause of all this dissension was a feather. It seems that feathers are the thing to wear, these days. Perched at a jaunty angle amid the topmost curls of many a coed's head, the fluffy plumes were much in evidence at the dance.

Johnny Spann, for one, felt very strongly about it.

"They tickle my chin", he complained bitterly. "They're supposed to be provocative, I guess, but they're really just provoking."

The male element in general at the dance echoed this shocking sentiment. Birds of a feather could stick together, for all the men cared. They danced with the freshmen women, who eschew feathers in favor of blue and white ribbon.

Exhibition Planned  
By Saddle and Spurs  
At Annual Show

Fourteen members of the university riding class will participate in a horse-riding drill that is to be a major event of the Saddle and Spur Club horse show Nov. 4.

As a meeting held Tuesday evening the following program was decided upon:

Beginners' demonstration of saddling and bridling, both eastern and western style. This will be demonstrated by Betty Mason, Kate Bolander, E'Lois Campbell and Dorothy Elkins.

Best mounted rider of English style. Best mounted rider of Western style. Best handling of horses, Western style.

Exhibits by several well known Reno horse owners.

Drill by the riding club. Showing of stock horses by Beatrice Lansdon, Mary Mahoney and Ann Gamble.

Jumping demonstration featuring Marion Nichol's jumping class. Boot and hat race.

Prizes will be awarded to the best mounted English and Western style riders and for the best beginner's demonstration of saddling and bridling.

The drill team, which will be dressed entirely in western riding cloth and mounted on western saddles will consist of Mary Mahoney, Aileen Mahoney, Helen Westall, Betty McCulloch, Romana Beetschum, Mickie Fairhurst, Ann Gamble, Silvia Cohen, Ruth Wilcox, Eleanor DuPratt, Nancy Hall, Mary Comish, Ann Kirkwood, Marlea Dodge, Mary Louise Griswold, Virginia Ceresola, Maureen Bony, Dorothy Schooley and Beatrice Lansdon.

Committees for the affair are Beatrice Lansdon, Mary Mahoney, and Ann Gamble, programs, Isabel Fairhurst, invitations, and Dorothy Schooley, registration.

Miss Ruth Russell, instructor in Physical Education, will announce the events over a loudspeaker and Miss Audrey Stewart, also of Physical Education department, will award the prizes. Judges of the events will be Mrs. Mae Cassinelli and Dr. Bamberger.

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Featured in MADEMOISELLE SLOPPY SAAL New Love of the col- comes to the campusETAOINN (SHRD lege gal! The perennial cardigan comes to the campus a little bit longer, a little sloppier (no bottom but- sleeves) and a little bit softer. ton), a little more casual (pushup

THE WONDER

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SOCIAL DOINGS AT THE U. OF N.

PI PHI DANCE Pi Beta Phi held its annual pledge dance at the chapter house last Friday night. Music was furnished by Leota Maestretti and her orchestra.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Dorothy Grill. Those present were Betty Brannin, Charles Wheeler, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Frank McCulloch, Cleora Campbell, Jack Rhoades, Marie Dooner, Pat Mooney, Ann Gamble, Ray Walls, Esther Hansen, Ed Rada, Ruth Hansen, Munson Dowd, Ruth Harris, Fred Steen, Aileen Mahoney, George Fried- hof, Mary Mahoney, Walt Christen- sen, Mary Jane McSorley, Al Caton, Pat Meaker, Ed Hill, Betty Nelson, Ted Olsen, Mary Kay Read, Douglas Smith, Jeanette Rives, Sam Franco- vich.

Betty Ross, Walter Jameit, Cleone Stewart, Ed Rose, Mary Jane Taylor, Charles LeClare, Gene Wines, Emery Craunke, Nellie Little, Nick Pappas, Jerry Black, John Lemich, Leota Davie, George Hall, Norma Eather, Peter Ro- sachi, Penny Osgood, Ed Dodson, AuDene Strommer, Sam Osgood, Gyneth Strom, Allan Rives, Harriet Williams, Gene Scarelli, Betty Lee Perry, Robert Taylor, June O'Neill, Len Carpenter, Betty Steele, Otis Vaughn, Marie Hursh and Bernie Van Waggoner.

LINCOLN HALL TEA Lincoln Hall will entertain Pi Beta Phi sorority with the second of a fall series of teas to be held at the hall on Sunday from 3 to 5.

A novel and new form of entertain- ment, "Human Lotto," which was in- troduced at the first of the teas re- cently, will again be featured on Sun- day. The game, a form of bingo, with the names of guests called instead of

numbers, is expected to be met with great favor at its second appearance. A prize will be given to the winner of the game.

Louie Peraldo, hall mayor, will act as master of ceremonies. Sorority members expected to attend the function are Phyllis Anker, Jean Brannin, Georgia Brown, Verna Bullis, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Cleora Camp- bell, Frances Dooner, Thelma Eager, Charla Fletcher, Ann Gamble, Esther Hansen, Ruth Hansen, Clara Hansen, Ruth Harris, Margaret Hermansen, Ann Lockridge, Mary Mahoney, Eileen Ma- hony, Mary Jane McSorley, Pat Meak- er, Betty Milberry, Betty Nelson, Jean- nette Rives, Mary Read, Nellie Rose- berry, Betty Ross, Mary Sala, Cleone Stewart, Mary Jane Taylor, Alice Tran- cer, Gene Wines, Nellie Little, Jary Black, Mary Anko, Leota Davie, Norma Eather, Frances Hawkins, Penny Osgood, Patsy Prescott, Virginia Pozzi, Jack Mit- chell, Frank Fisher, Joe Gross, John Mareaan, Ed Kuhlman, Bob Hoyer, Har- man Konnerth, John Knemeyer, Har- vey Johnson, Ted Knoph, Jake Jacob- sen, Ralph Isaac, Harry Morgan, Dallas Downs, Ned Dickson, Harold Johnson, LeRoy Mow, George Dawson, Larry Carter, Art Palmer, Bob Smith, Ike Ca- raco, Harry Dawson, Lee Streshley, Fred Stiverson, Luther Johnson, Bud Bacon, Grant Anderson, Bob Woodward, Herb Reynolds, Guy Allen and Irving Van Dalsen.

Mayor Louie Peraldo will act as mas-

FIFTY-FOUR STUDENTS  
DISMISSED FROM LIBE

Fifty-four students are subject to dismissal from the library for miscon- duct. They are:

Bep Cardinal, Molly Morse, Merian Ducker, Marjorie Gusewelle, Louis Pe- raldo, Rosmino Barengo, Ellen Wholey, Robert Locke, Robert Cameron, Clifford Lassen, Maurice Sheppard, Ray Gar- nendi, Ethel Hardy, Edna Williams, Mildred Brendels, Phyllis McCulloch, Tom Tucker, Janette Winn, Virginia Ceresola, Annette Sargent, John Rado- vich, Robert Joy, James Tranter, Allan McGill, Charles Matson, Walter Schmidt, Fred Steen, Ruth Harris, Ruth Hansen, Esther Hansen, Wilfred Wylie, Murrell Nutting, Aileen Smith, Romie- ta Ward, Albert Caton, Donald Kinkel, Kay Devlin, Vane Strother, Don Don- dero, Doris Evans, Damon Tranter, Margaret Sears, Mildred Missimer, Dorothy Casey, John Bazzini, Audrey Pederson, Laura Brown, William Casey, James Driscoll, John Sala, Peter Jen- sen, Kern Karrasch, Ferron Bunker, Julian Mapes.

ter of ceremonies at the tea.

HALL DINNER-DANCE Featured anew this year will be a dinner dance honoring the pledges to be given by the Lincoln Hall Association at the Colombo Cafe tonight at eight o'clock.

Members of the association arranging for the affair are Luther Johnson, chairman; Bud Bacon, Herman Konnerth and Grant Anderson.

Chaperones for the affair are Professor and Mrs. Paul Harwood and Professor William Davidson.

The pledges to be honored at the Hall Association banquet are Fred Stiverson, LeRoy Mow, Tom Carey, Burton Barrett, Bob Hoyer, William Smith, Harvey Johnson, Joe Gross, Art Palmer, Lee Streshley, Herb Reynolds, Bob Woodward, George Clark, Ted Knoph, Charely Crow, Doug Erskine, Irving Van Dalsen and Larry Carter.

Guests invited to attend include Pete Rosaschi, Andy Rosaschi, Roy Dondero and Walter Lobenstein, graduated students and former members of the as- sociation.

A Junior College Play Day, sponsored by the Nevada Women's Athletic As- sociation, will be held Nov. 4. Miss Ruth Russell of the women's physical educa- tion department, announced yesterday.

Twenty girls, each from three junior colleges, have been invited to represent their schools in the many novelty games, folk dances, and "social mixers" planned for the day.

Schools invited to the play day are Placer J. C., Lassen J. C., and Sacra- mento J. C.

The W. A. A. horse show will be a major feature of the day, and guests from the junior colleges have been invited to attend.

Sagens Arrange  
Yearly Activity

This year the Sagens will sell tickets to the Wolves' frolic as one of their projects, it was decided at a meeting of the group Thursday night.

Each member of the organization is to secure a book of tickets and sell as many as possible.

Eleanor DuPratt and Jean Brannin were chosen to act as assistant yell

leaders during the homecoming, and will appear at the football game, along with Mickey Kelly and Gloria Day, student body yell leaders.

The "Buy a Brick" campaign, in which freshmen women are tradition- ally required to sell little red paper "bricks" for ten cents, will be launched in the near future, according to Juan- ita Elcano, president of the organiza- tion. The money raised in this an- nual sale is used to build up a fund for a new ASUN building.

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WHERE THE BEST COSTS LESS in MEATS, GROCERIES FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Golf to be Added  
To W. A. A. Sports

Plans have been made to include golf in the list of W. A. A. sports. Mary Kormmayer, chairman of the intra- mural board, announced recently.

The golf tournament will probably not be held until spring, but driving practice will be held each Tuesday at 3 p. m. during the semester.

These classes are open to everyone interested in golf whether taking it for physical education or W. A. A. credit, Miss Kormmayer said.

Rules for volley ball tournaments were also drawn up at the meeting, Miss Kormmayer said. As yet no definite date has been set for the first tournament.

The intramural archery tournament will probably be held sometime before

the middle of November, and Lola Frazer, archery manager, will be in charge, Miss Kormmayer concluded.

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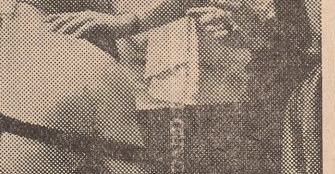
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Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

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LONG-BURNING SMOKES have a big appeal for Joe Williams, as well as for many another cigarette smoker. Joe, whose keen comments on sports are eagerly read by millions of fans, is equally "in the know" on cigarettes too. He says: "Every Camel gives me an extra period of cigarette enjoyment—a longer smoke, and a milder, cooler, mellower smoke! Naturally, such a cigarette has a more appealing taste. Yes, sir," Joe concludes, "it's a real thrill to smoke a Camel." You, too, will find that Camel's long-burning, costlier tobaccos do give more pleasure per puff—AND—more puffs per pack. That's pleasure plus economy—a shrewd buy. No wonder America's smokers have made Camels their cigarette choice No. 1.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

CAMELS — Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

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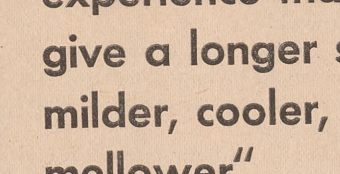
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MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

CAMELS — Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos



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### PLAUDITS TO THE WOMEN

Associated Women Students deserve a note of praise for their presentation yesterday afternoon of Anna Young, soprano, formerly with the San Francisco Opera Company. The combination costume and lecture-recital was the first of its kind to be presented on this campus and was also the first assembly to be sponsored by the women's group under the new set-up.

The program attended by the women of the campus, members of the faculty, and many townspeople was also attended by a number of men, funny as it may seem. This proves in itself that such a project is a worthy one and is appreciated by the students. The comments that this writer heard after the concert were of nothing but the highest praise for the members of the A. W. S., who were instrumental in bringing her here.

According to the present plans of the women's body, attempts will be made to bring prominent speakers to Nevada to talk to the women students and assist them in obtaining ideas from various institutions throughout the country. Although the recital yesterday afternoon was purely of an entertaining nature, it was nevertheless something which was new to this campus and which is not seen generally by students. So again we give the A. W. S. a pat on the back for their efforts and we hope that they will be able to uphold the standard which they have set as their goal.—S. F.

### NEEDED—MORE LIBRARY HOURS

Numerous complaints have been made on the campus since school began regarding the library hours. Most prevalent of these complaints is the closing of the building on Sundays.

The students, we believe, have a just cause for grievance, for Sunday, being the one day of the week that class work is suspended, is a perfect day for studying and research work.

It can be argued that because the library is open until 2 p. m. on Saturdays, there is no need for opening the building Sundays. Yet on the other hand there are those students who are unable to study Saturdays because of classes and employment.

The professors, too, seem to be turning to library research and reference reading for their classes more and more, and in most cases such books and documents are not permitted to be taken from the building. The result is that many students are being handicapped by the present schedule.

President Hartman, we believe, was sincere when he sounded the keynote of his administrative policy: "I hope to install more and harder work and then weed out the weaker material in the university student body."

Thus, students will need more time to study, and the library is an ideal place for such. It is our belief that the library hours should be increased, and by all means the building should be open Sundays.

### NEVADA'S LOSS

The recent death of John Allen Fulton takes from the University of Nevada and people of this state a great mining pioneer, educator, and benefactor.

To mining men of Nevada, Professor Fulton will always be remembered as a builder of that industry, but to the students who knew him he will be remembered forever as a close friend and benefactor. For since he came to the university in 1924, Professor Fulton has made innumerable friends, and quite often he has used his influence to get them jobs after graduation.

Professor Fulton has always watched the future of this state and Nevadas with keen interest. During the building of Boulder Dam, he followed the construction continually, and during the days in 1928 and 1929 when states were arguing over dividing the proceeds from the project, he made a trip to Washington in Nevada's behalf, to obtain a substantial revenue for this state.

His interest and connection with the university has been equally sincere. When 20 years of age, Professor Fulton graduated from the university. He returned some years later to his alma mater to assume the role of director of the Mackay School of Mines. Since 1924 he has held this honored position, and in 1929 he was made director of the State Bureau of Mines.

As so in the years to come the Mackay School of Mines—in all its prestige and prominence—will stand as a tribute to Nevada's friend who served the school for 15 years, just as will the mining industry and developments which he has pioneered during his lifetime.

# Salty's Sage Lish

The various and sundry houses on the hill now have a goodly number of love-lorn young men who have succumbed to the urgings of something or other and answered to the call in keeping with the best college traditions. Others have not done so well; and it is in behalf of the as yet unclaimed coeds that this little bit is written.

**A bunch of the boys have hung their pins.**  
**The lovebug has been quite busy.**  
**Because it's been June in November.**

**Some are a little dizzy.**  
**There's lovesick Snakes crawling round.**  
**And Tau's, and the Sigma Phi crew.**

**The SAE's and Lambda Chi's.**  
**Have snagged their share, too.**  
**There's lots of nugging going on.**  
**And lots of romance brewing.**  
**Everything is going well.**  
**But what are the Phi Sig's doing?**

A heavy fog, both internal and external, hung over the city. The scene is San Jose, Oct. 8. A young man with the marks of the college youth had walked for hours trying to find his hotel. He was lost. His head was a whirl. He was in a revolving door.

The trip affected people in many different ways. Ellen "Phoo" Connolly was seen riding piggy-back on the broad shoulders of a husky man on the campus Monday.

"Greenie" Lois Poulsen had a double reason for making the trip to San Jose. Besides cheering for the Pack, she got in a few good licks with the boy friend who lives there.

The campus sideline, "piping of the flight" has come into some prominence these fine Indian summer days, the area of lawn surrounding the library is the favorite hunting ground of the many.

**The "pipers" scan the beautiful**  
**With an all-discerning eye.**  
**The trim-turned leg, the swaying hip**

**The lusty breeze, cui bono?**  
**To carry on the age-old name**  
**Of that old rake Casanova**  
**Scarcelli, Pieri Pisan.**

**His countrymen have strove.**  
**But Giacomo had them beat.**  
**He knew all tricks in the book**  
**That old boy did lots of things,**  
**Not stand around and look.**

"Big Jock" Ashley, the scourge of the "green peas," has resigned his lofty position as great potentate of the organization. In his place Jack Pieri will guide the future of the progressive organization.

Renee Dawn says: Once we were so modest that a girl had two limbs and a catapillar was an impentable forest.

Felix Castagnola, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, was confined to the hospital for a week with an infected throat. He was released Tuesday.

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# LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Mister Editor Sir:—  
There's a wan theeng as I theenk these guy J. Milton Mapes is gotta wan beeg grodge aboit. Heez alla time talk about ism, ism, ism; don't it?

Well, these is what I want to gat in a say abot; justa these moch, then I be finish. Heeza talk abot alla time heeza hate all these ism, an I theenk heeza hate better as alla these other ism these poor good journalism, who didn't ever do anything to nobody anyhow. But eef he keep on shooting mighty blasts in the direction of poor defenseless journalism, she will keek that old oaken bucket for one goal, and then all us scribes and scribs with our gripes and scribbles would have to be throwed to the arms of the relief rolls, who is already got so many foster bambinos as she is half crazy, and not with the heat.

But yet please wait justa wan minute, so as it gets make clear that these blasts eez not for to take the breezes out from J. Milton Mapes's sails, bot justa for to tell him not to two-time heez pet Communism, et. al.—isms in favor of poor and pure decent journalism, who never has done nothing to nobody, as I said once before up there where I was before I gat down here.

An now as I am warn up, wan theeng more comesa to my head and knocks on the portals of my minda. Eet eez namly mainly theez as follows, viz:—I am stoodunt at U. from N. College, in fifteenth year, sophomore een avery-thing as exception the language of English for reasons like those who you can see for yourself.

Now as I am stoodunt here at theez U. from N. College, an these falla J. Milton Mapes eez also same as me een these way, than I don't lika gatting hooked up weeth any spoiled mine-stroone who J. Milton Mapes coosa op at the typewriter machines.

While I am down lasta week to the University of Stanford Indians on the Pacific Ocean Coast who eez west from here over these Sierra mountains, I had wan beega talk witha these guy whose I know there in that place. Heeza graba my bottom hole onna my collar, an says to me lika these: "What's these alla time as I hear abot your mighty leader op that way by you at the U. from N. College who is got the name of J. Milton Mapes? Tella me man fora man, what tha (I don't say that weech he eez saying to me rigght here eena these part of the conversazione) eez he say abot theez eezm, eezm, eezm—Anyhow? You know, Salvadorovitch-skinoff my frand an comrade, eef heeza don't stoppa alla these blast, maybe somebody een these Peenks eez gonna go op there and pull tha cork from somebodys bathtub, anna you know as well lika myself what those means to tha code from Ma's Cow, Rusha, ain't it?"

An than he say as how he eez josta plant some evil seed for hints in my head who I can pass ahead of who eez concerned by these hints. Now I don't theenk thata these J. Milton Mapes eez that kind of personoe who is after gatting dusted in heez hadd weetha wan piece of beeg furniture lika my AAunt Kareninavoff's grand piano. Bot I don't wanta heem to theenk that I got intentions of pushing tha breezes out from heez sails or sanda heez toy kite into a tailspin. He eez a good meaning guy in tha heart I theenk, bot I an my pink brothers under tha askin don't want for to gat our pens an typewriters bloody.

So, as a noted (mostly by these policemen) frand an comrade of mine says, eef he gatts on to heemself an

lays off attacking poor and pure defenseless journalism an don't stick to giving the works strictly to Communism, we weel drop these matter. Otherwise, we weel drop something also, an that price of eggs eez too high for me to mean eggs, even adult ones.

So now I weel brosh my teeth weeth some Ipana tootpastes to gat reed of the pink menace to my gomm, an than I weel go to bad weeth my five brothers an theenk abot what that J. stands for in front of J. Milton Mapes's handle. As we say een Alcatraz, "Don't say I didn't told you before afterwards."

Yours r'sp'ntly,  
Wan Beeg Pink in tha Bushes.  
P. S.: How do you theenk about freedom of screech an of tha press now, I wonder, J. Milton Mapes?  
W. B. P. I. T. B.

LETTERS TO EDITOR  
Editor, Sagebrush:

Brother J. Milton Mapes, in the last issue of your weekly bulletin, goes so far as to say that his every-seventh-day harrangue on American-ism" is being received with joyful Hallelujah from coast to coast. I am unable to swallow such stuff.

Since the establishment of this university, it has been known as a citadel of the strongest Americanism, and I am unable to understand what value this campaign can be to us. Not only is this weekly tirade on something we already believe in completely unnecessary it will bring to this campus reflections exactly the opposite of what Brother Mapes desires. If this student-body starts a national Anti-Communism drive, the nation is liable to think that we probably need one to clean up that we probably need oneto clean up our own campus. There is no use going "red" hunting when there's nothing to shoot.  
(Signed) MAX K. JOHNSON.

Dear Editor:  
For the past month it has been necessary for us, the members of the go-house, to spend our excess cash in buy-

ing fruits, vegetables, etc., in order to sooth our appetites. According to a well-known authority on dietetics, it is necessary for growing youths to have a daily diet of starches, proteins, carbohydrates, and also the well known vitamins A, B, C, D, E. At the present our meals are principally starches and carbohydrates, without vitamins C, D, E. Also there have been numerous objections to the lack of diplomacy among the more dignified and superior elements in the go-house.

It has often occurred to us girls in Artemisia Hall what authority the waiters and busboys have over the students during eating hours. Are they considered our superiors or equals? Do we have any choice as to our train of thoughts and conversation during the course of a meal? Is it necessary for the head waiter to herd us around like a flock of sheep? Is it permissible to LAUGH?

Signed,  
An Inquisite Soul '40.

Tracy Phelps, former student at the university, is visiting in Reno for a short time. At present he is employed at Kimberly, Nevada.

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PHONE 5847



WHAT WE THINK

CHATTER

The Wolf Pack is home again working just as hard as ever. Our San Jose reporter says that the Nevada line was as good as the Spartan forward wall, but the backs were less effective.

INTERMURAL

The Lambda Chi cross country team looks like the class of all the fraternity teams. Callahan and McNabney are the leading members and may finish one-two.

GOSSIP

B. Y. U. beat Colo. State last Saturday 14-13. They are undefeated so far this season. At least they will be until they meet Utah this Saturday. John Sala is around the campus on crutches and it is doubtful if he will play any more this season. John Polish was out on the field in warm-up clothes. He is only doing light work, trying to strengthen his knee. Coach Aiken is hoping to get him in shape for the Homecoming game, Oct. 2. Joe McDonnell is busy getting some "big time" schools on next year's football schedule. Jim Coleman is picking up a few extra pennies officiating for the high school grid games. Vic Carroll is making quite a name for himself in the Eastern Pro. Football League.

BEST OF THE WEEK

Fresno State over Nevada. Fresno has been winning from Nevada for the past few years and there is no reason that it should stop here. Nevada may surprise. Score, Fresno 13, Nevada 7.

Utah over B. Y. U. The Utes have too much power for the Cougars. We'll take Utah by 20 points.

Notre Dame over Southern Methodist. The Irish will have a tough job on their hands tomorrow beating the Dallas boys, but they should win by six or seven points.

Oregon over California. Cal looked good against St. Mary's but Oregon is gunning for the conference title and they will be hard to stop. Oregon 20, Cal. 13.

Pitt over Duke. A stab in the dark and the nod goes to Pittsburgh by six points.

Minnesota over Purdue. This weeks special. Two good teams that are hard to pick. Minnesota 7, Purdue 6.

U. S. C. over Illinois. Illinois is going to L. A. just for the ride. The Trojans could use their third team and still win. U. S. C. 25, Illinois 7.

Ohio State over Northwestern. Oklahoma took all the fight out of Northwestern last Saturday. Ohio State is on the way back. Ohio State 14, Northwestern 0.

Army over Columbia. A close game, the coin says Army by six.

U. C. L. A. over Stanford. Stanford will be lucky to make a first down. UCLA 20, Stanford 0.

Freshmen Win Over Lassen J. C., 20 to 0

The U. of N. freshmen continued their victory streak with a decisive, 20-0, win over Lassen J. C. in Susanville last Saturday.

The freshman were distinctly superior in all phases of the game with the exception of pass defense. In the early moments of the first quarter, the frosh line was penalized heavily for off-sides, and the Lassen Camels were able to get down to the freshman 20, which was the closest they came to scoring.

The frosh backfield ripped through the Lassen line time and time again for lengthy gains. Midway in the second quarter, Sutich, on a cutback over right tackle, climaxed a sustained drive of 50 yards by driving over for 8 yards and a touchdown.

Conversion from placement was good, and the frosh led at halftime, 7-0.

Early in the third quarter, Sutich dropped back and heaved a 30-yard pass to Miller who evaded several tackles in running the additional 20 yards for a score. Conversion was again good, and the frosh led 14-0.

The Lassen backs had an exceedingly tough time trying to break through the freshman line, which was bolstered by stellar playing on the part of Wisniewski, Drakulich, Quillic and Robens.

In the fourth quarter after a sustained drive of 40 yards, Sutich reversed from center and dropped a 20 yard aerial on Miller, who caught the ball in the end zone for a score.

Conversion failed and the frosh led 20-0.

The game ended with the frosh hammering on Lassen's 3 yard line. Lack of time only saved the Camels from being scored on again.

SAE Neophytes Plan For Initiation Rites

Thirty Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are now being trained for initiation ceremonies to be held at the beginning of next semester, Perry Carlson president of the group announced this week.

The present list of pledges are, Owen Cusick, Don Bagley, Warren Botkin, Ercil Carter, Jack Downing, Warren Hart, Russell Jones, Toby Larson, Jack Kearney, Leo Puccinelli, Jim Tranter, Myneer Walker, Riley Lee, Bob McElwee, Clinton McKinley, Forrest McQueen, Hal Peterson, Bob Singleton, Maurice Sullivan, Damon Tranter, Bill Vogt, Roy Penny, Ernest Piersall, Tom Underhill, Felix Castagnola, Bob Towl-vane Strother, Harold Baird, Bob Burns, Martin Dodge.

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BRUSH SPORTS

Four Students Win Scholarship Awards For Military Work

Four University of Nevada students were presented military awards by Captain George S. Young at parade today on Mackay field, when the entire R. O. T. C. battalion passed in review, honoring the four cadets who won medals for scholarships within the department.

The cadets presented with decorations are: Cadet Captain John W. Barrett, second year advanced, Cadet First Lieutenant Olinio M. Barsanti, first year advanced, Cadet Sergeant John M. Bazzini, second year basic, and Cadet Private First Class Edwin S. Dodson, first year basic.

The battalion formed at assembly on the walk east of Stewart Hall, then moved directly to the stadium. Adjutant Virgil I. Hart formed the cadets into companies.

Lead by the University of Nevada band, the battalion commanded by Cadet First Lieutenant Ned R. Dickson, marched before the reviewing officers.

While the band played the National Anthem, the entire battalion remained at attention. At the conclusion of the selection, the reviewing officer, Captain George S. Young, pinned the medals upon the breasts of the four cadets.

The color sergeants were: Cadet Sergeant George N. Westergard, national colors, and Cadet Sergeant George W. Frey, R. O. T. C. colors. The color guard was composed of Cadet Private Gene C. Pisani, and Cadet Private Gene I. Scarelli.

The competitions and awards were sponsored by the California Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Engineers Outline Year's Activities

At a regular business meeting held Tuesday, the Associated Engineers discussed numerous plans of the year's activities and received reports from committees in charge of the engineering programs.

Possible changes in the annual Engineers' Day are being considered by the Associated committee. The date may be set for March 16 instead of March 9, as was originally announced at the first of the year. The Engineers' Day committee also reported the consideration of a change of time in which exhibits and demonstrations would be held in the evening instead of the afternoon.

Arrangements for the annual Engineers' Brawl, to be held Nov. 18, are being made by the brawl committee. The committee is investigating the possibilities of obtaining an outside orchestra for the affair this year and a novel program of entertainment is being planned.

Scheduled tentatively by the engineers is an inspection trip to be made at the Sacramento, Calif., oil refineries and army air depot Nov. 3, 4, 5.

Frosh to Whitewash Block N Tomorrow

At 8 a. m. tomorrow all freshmen are required to be at Peavine Hill to whitewash the "N".

"Wear sloppy clothes and eat a hearty breakfast, even though hot dogs and cokes will be served to give added energy," advised Frosh Manager Warren Salmon.

The Isabel Construction Company is loaning the freshmen class a truck and some barrels and the WPA will furnish a truck and driver, according to Salmon.

Otis Vaughn is chairman of the committee in charge. Other committee members are Dean Woodworth, Toby Larsen, Willie Etchemendy, Art Palmer, James Neary, Brad Hutchinson, Gaylord Heigler and Clifford Young.

The food committee consists of Rose Arenaz, chairman; Frances Hawkins, Jeanne Caple, Sally Westgate, Marjorie Jones, Shirley Kidd and Dorothy Casey.

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Former Teammates To Clash in Fresno Nevada Grid Game

A sidelight on the coming Fresno State-Nevada game is the number of Compton Junior college transfers playing. Six men on the Nevada squad and five on the Fresno team are transfers from the coast school.

Compton boys on the Nevada varsity are Pat Eaton, Bob Pillifant, Vincent Shea, Bill Kirkendall, Hubert Smithwick and Rily Lee. One of the outstanding players at Fresno is Pete Tesone, brother of Tony Tesone, Compton transfer and Nevada graduate, who is now coaching at Battle Mountain high school.

Two Compton boys, Alex Novikoff and Bob Meacham, who played first string frosh at Nevada last year are at Fresno this fall. They will increase the Compton quota at Fresno from five to seven next fall when they become eligible for the Bulldog varsity.

The Compton team will arrive in Reno at 8:15 Sunday evening on its way home from Pocatello, Idaho. The players would like to see former students, friends and alumni at the station to say "hello."

SAGERS TO CELEBRATE WITH PICNIC OCT. 29

Celebrating the success of the "Varsity Swing" dance, the Sagers will hold a picnic at Galena Creek, Oct. 29, Jack Pieri, president of the club, stated today.

Pieri appointed the following committee to arrange all details: John Cooper, chairman; Jim Bett, Sam Francovich, Robert McDonough, Fred McIntyre, Dave Hall, and Jack Elkins will plan the entertainment for the evening.

The picnic will be a date affair with liquid refreshments being served.

ALPHA TAU OMAGA DEFEATS LAMBDA CHI

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday in the playoff for the championship in intramural volleyball. The match was decided in two straight games won by the Taus with scores of 21-11 and 21-17.

Playing for the winners were Bob Taylor, John Lemich, Gordon Thompson, Ralston Hawkins, Gus Edwards, John Etchemendy, and Lee Conaway. Representing the losers were Jim Bett, Pio Mastrianni, Cyril Ham, Otis Vaughn, Jack Pearce, Drew Smith.

U. N. to Celebrate Holiday Nov. 30.

Will the University of Nevada follow the example of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and celebrate Thanksgiving a week earlier than usual or will it follow tradition and celebrate this holiday the last Thursday in November, or will both dates be observed as holidays?

President Leon W. Hartman answered this question yesterday when he announced that the University of Nevada will be guided by Governor E. P. Carville's proclamation and observe Thanksgiving Nov. 30.

In some states students will enjoy two holidays, as both Nov. 23 and Nov. 30 are to be observed. However, at Nevada, President Hartman feels that the university, being a state institution, will follow and observe the date set by the governor.

Clark Guild Returns To Home in Carson

Clark Guild, Jr., sophomore student who was seriously injured in an automobile accident several months ago, was taken from the Washoe general hospital to his home in Carson City last week.

His right leg was broken in an automobile accident, which occurred in Carson City. Following his removal from the hospital, he will be confined to his bed for several weeks.

Guild was last year's freshmen class manager, and an outstanding football player. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Ski Club Takes To First New Snow

The University of Nevada Ski club members and many other enthusiastic skiers took advantage of the new snow on Mount Rose to participate in their favorite sport.

The sand dunes overlooking Lake Tahoe on the west side of Mount Rose afforded the best locality for skiing, because of the absence of rocks and brush that are usually found on the eastern slopes.

The jump was repaired and a slalom course built, and from all indications the sand dunes should offer some good skiing conditions until snow falls on the lower levels, members said.

KOH to Broadcast Fresno State Game

Continuing a policy of broadcasting Nevada football matches, station KOH will bring a play by play account of the Fresno-Nevada game to Reno listeners tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

The game will not be covered directly by a station representative, but will be fed to the local network by station KRMJ, also a member of the McClatchy system.

Chism Ice Cream Company and the Crescent Creamery are sponsoring the broadcast.

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ATO; Lincoln Hall Tied for Tennis Cup In Doubles Tourney

Alpha Tau Omega and Lincoln Hall Association tennis doubles teams are leading in the race for the cup in the inter-fraternity tennis doubles tournament, at the end of the second week of play.

Both these teams have to date three wins and no losses. Results of the matches played this week are:

Monday the Independents defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 6-4, 6-2; and Lambda Chi Alpha won from Sigma Nu by scores of 6-2, 6-4.

Tuesday, Lincoln Hall took SAE, 6-1, 6-0; and Sigma Phi Sigma defaulted to Beta Kappa.

Wednesday, in the only game played,

ATO defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 6-2, 6-3. Last night SAE defaulted to Sigma Nu, and Lincoln Hall took Sigma Phi Sigma.

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# AMERICANISM IS MAIN INTEREST TODAY OF DR. CHARLES R. HICKS

By MARG RIVES  
A "jack of all trades" while he was attending college, Dr. Charles Roger Hicks, professor of history and political science at the University of Nevada, devotes his time to one paramount interest these days. That is Americanism.

Dr. Hicks worked his way through school and college, holding such varied jobs as logger, farmer, salesman, janitor, tutor, laborer, houseboy, swimming instructor, factory worker and counselor in boys' camps.

Interested in history  
Today his interests lie in one direction. Americanism is his hobby, and as a scholar he concentrates on such special fields as American history, American constitutional history and American foreign policy, as well as the history and international relations of Latin America and the Far East.

"My pet hobby is Americanism," says Dr. Hicks. "And my pet aversion? Other 'isms'."

Interesting travel experiences form part of Dr. Hicks' background. From 1916 until 1918 he was instructor in English at the First Commercial School, Kyoto, Japan.

It was here in Japan, also, that he collected data for the U. S. department of state which was later used by American experts at the Versailles peace conference.

Has written much  
Dr. Hicks is the author of "The Constitution of the State of Nevada: Its Formation and Interpretation," together with Judge A. J. Maestretti, which is used extensively in Nevada schools and at the university. His articles have appeared in such publications as Literary Digest, School and Society, the Journal of Modern History and various other periodicals and newspapers.

As teacher for the rural school in Schorharie county, New York, 1907-08, Dr. Hicks began his career as educator. After his return from the Orient he was made professor of history, government and education at the Dominican college in San Rafael, Calif.

Taught in Kansas  
In 1922 he was professor of history and political science at Ottawa university in Kansas and, in 1924, he became a member of the faculty at the University of Nevada, where he has since remained.

Dr. Hicks was born in Charlotteville, New York. He graduated from Clark University, Massachusetts, in 1915, took his M. A. degree at Stanford in 1922, and received his doctor of philosophy degree from Clark University in 1931.

Active in groups  
He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, member and past president of the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity, a member of the American Historical Association, the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations and past president of the Nevada State Historical Society.

While in Japan Dr. Hicks was an honorary member of the Kyoto Commercial Museum. In 1919 he acted as director of survey for Santa Clara county, California, in the Inter-church World Movement. In 1935 he was made a member of the council of the Pacific coast branch of the American Historical Association.

As a special representative of Nevada to the U. S. employment service in 1936-37, he helped to set up the merit system. Since then he has been a member of the advisory board of the Nevada state employment service.

'Cinches' released on Friday the 13th  
When the "cinches start pouring into the mailboxes tomorrow, the students can blame it not on their lack of study, but on the fact that the delinquent notices were mailed today, Friday the 13th.

When the fates decree that a student should get "cinches" in more than half of his classes, he will have to appear before the scholarship committee, states the University of Nevada Bulletin on Guidance.

This Bulletin also says that students getting one cinch or more must see their advisors.

The sorority and fraternity lists will also be released tomorrow, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar.

### RECOVERING



Byron Hardie, student body president, who was injured last week when his automobile ran off Geiger Grade shows great improvement, according to his attending physician. He was released from the hospital Wednesday and plans to return to school Monday. "I want to thank the faculty members and students for their kindness shown me this last week," Hardie said last night.

### U. N. LAMBDA CHI'S MIMEOGRAPH PAPER

Nevada's Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity, is publishing for the benefit of the returning alumni, an eight-page mimeographed newspaper concerning activities on this campus.

Nevada's inter-sectional football game with Brigham Young University will be one of the featured stories.

In charge of the publication, which is called "The Epsilon Iota Sage," is John Russell, Junior mining student of Ely. He will be assisted by Harley Harmon, Chester Jenkins, Jack Pearce, Otis Vaughn, Duane Ramsey, and William Van Tassel.

### Chappelle Improved

Dr. B. F. Chappelle, head of the department of foreign languages, who suffered a heart attack at the beginning of the semester, is reported greatly improved.

He has been confined to his home since August, but he is expected to return to his classes within the next few weeks.

### Dial 6530

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## Stage Prepared For '39 Mammoth Wolves' Frolic

(Continued from Page 1)

chorus. This will feature solos by the orchestra and a tap dance solo by Fritzi Jane Neddenrip.

The Wolves are gone with the breeze, according to the Campus Players, who are presenting a skit "Jeezabelle," one of which deals with old southern chivalry.

### Soloists To Perform

The Kappa Alpha Theta present not only their skit, "March of Times," but the melodious voice of Miss Andrea Anderson, the Wolves' Frolic singing female soloist. Lee Straunch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the male soloist.

The Wolves will learn something they never knew before from these two acts: Engineers' "Surveying Skit," and the Independents' skit, "Progressive Education."

The Wolves will jump "Ivy Walls," featuring the Double Quartet and chorus accompanied by the orchestra, because "The Sagebrush Files," a skit presented by the Pi Beta Phis, are fast on their trail.

We may not have an "All American" football player at the University of Nevada, but we will have an "All American Dean," thanks to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Grand Finale

With the "U. of N. so gay" 1939's version of the annual University of Nevada's "Wolves' Frolic" comes to a gala ending.

Before we leave, let's go back stage and see the people who do a lot of hard work and receive little recognition for it. We find there: Production manager John Marean; stage manager, Guy Allen and his assistants, Harold Johnson, Bud Oiveris, Cliff Young, Frank Titus, LeRoy Mow, Tom Carry, Harold Jacobsen and Irving Van Daulson; property manager, Ridgely Pierson and assistants, Margaret Reading, Charla Fletcher and Lois Poulsen; makeup, Virginia Aylor; secretary, Margaret Gusewelle. The music is under the direction of George Beattis and Mark Nesbitt. The directing of the whole production was handled by Edward Se-

### PREHISTORIC BONES BEING EXHIBITED

Several bones of prehistoric animals are being exhibited in the Mackay School of Mines building this week through the courtesy of Congressman James G. Scrugham.

These bones were washed out of the ice in the Alaska placers near Fairbanks recently while Congressman Scrugham was inspecting Alaskan naval bases in connection with his work in the house of representatives naval committee.

The exhibits consists of the tusk and bone of a mammoth and the horns and jaw of a prehistoric bison.

Scrugham was at one time dean of engineering at the University of Nevada.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold formal initiation ceremonies Saturday night. Those who will be initiated are Andrea Anderson, Alyce Savage, Kay Dalzell and Jeanette Taylor.

All mid-semester reports have been turned over to the Scholarship Committee. Students are requested to see their advisers to learn their grades.

menza, assistant in the English Dept. The chorus is under the instruction of Miss Ruth Ryan.

### WE BACK THE PACK

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### ALUMNI

The University of Nevada Sagebrush forwards a letter received from Earl J. Holmes, '32, as proof of his continued interest in his former alma mater.

"Mrs. Holmes (Mary Baird, '32) and I are looking forward to attending Homecoming this month. Compton plays its traditional rival, Pasadena, in the Rose Bowl, Friday evening, Oct. 20, the night before the Homecoming game, but Mrs. Holmes and I are planning on catching a sleeper plane out of Los Angeles after the game that night that will get us into Reno early Saturday morning."

Holmes is graduate manager at Compton, and in his role as unofficial "adviser" at that school he has succeeded in sending many of his charges to Nevada to finish their education.

Robert McLeod, '39, is stationed with the air corps detachment at Glendale, Calif. Within the next few months he expects to go to Randolph Field for more instruction. While on the campus he was very active, being a member of the senate, Blue Key and Coffin and Keys. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.



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### STUDENT DIRECTORY NEARLY COMPLETED

The Blue Key student directory, containing names and phone numbers, of all students enrolled in the university, will be placed on sale sometime in the middle of the forthcoming week, according to information received from Don Kinkle, who is in charge of the pamphlet.

This year's issue will be sold for 15 cents and will be finished with a white cover. Kinkle said today that a new feature in the form of a complete history of faculty, members, student officers, activity heads, and athletic officers, would be added to this year's book.

### Bad Knee Injury

John Sala, veteran Wolf Pack end, will probably not be able to play football again this season, attendants at the university hospital said today.

He was unable to play in either the game at Flagstaff or the San Jose State contest because of an injured knee sustained in football practice.

Although he was released from the hospital Monday night, his leg is still in a cast, and he must attend classes on crutches.

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