

PROFESSOR CARPENTER STATES POLICY AS HEAD OF MINE SCHOOL

Professor Jay Carpenter, who was appointed acting director of the Mackay School of Mines by President Leon Hartman, announced today his policy as head of the nation's leading mining school.



PROFESSOR JAY CARPENTER

- 1. To continue and amplify the policy of hunting employment for the school's graduates and summer work for the students, as this is the best award and incentive for good college work.
2. One of the last fine projects of Mr. Fulton was to excavate under the entire museum to make room for a needed mining museum and laboratory; it will be Acting Director Carpenter's objective to equip this in honor of Mr. Fulton.
3. Due to Mr. Fulton's long illness it will be necessary to put the bureau of mines in closer contact with the mining industry of the state, to which the acting director hopes to give half his time.

Professor Carpenter is also acting director of the state bureau of mines. He will preside as acting director of both the Mackay School of Mines and the state bureau of mines, pending the confirmation of the board of regents.

Carpenter's Life Story.

Professor Carpenter's life story is one devoted to the mining industry and teaching. He was a tramp attending the Universities of Wisconsin and California and the South Dakota School of Mines before graduating in mining from Nevada university in 1907, 'cum laude.'

Taught At South Dakota

After a year as professor of mining at the South Dakota School of Mines in 1921-1922, he established an office in Los Angeles as consulting engineer, having much to do with the development of the silver mines in the Randsburg, California, district, and with examination trips into Mexico.

Chairman of A. I. E. M.

Becoming chairman of the Nevada section of the A. I. M. E., he sold the idea at the national meetings in New York of an active interest in mining student societies, and was chairman for two years, 1934-36, of the new national committee on student relations, and wrote the 'Manual for Student Associates' in use today.

Author Here For Historical Material

Dr. Jeannette Nichols, eminent historical author, visited the University of Nevada recently to obtain information concerning the international monetary diplomacy on silver from the Mackay letterbooks in the university mining department.

Blue Key Names Six To Membership

Six upperclassmen were extended bids to Blue Key service fraternity after a meeting held last night by the group. Those named are Robert Smith, Guy Allen, George Basta, George Escobar, Harold Jacobsen and William Orr.

MAYER WINS POETRY MEMORY TEST PRIZE

'Lefty' Mayer, senior, was awarded first prize in a poetry memory test this week, sponsored by J. E. 'Doc' Martie in his physical education 63 class. The prize was 50 cents.

Five Patients In University Hospital

Five patients were confined to the university hospital this week. The most serious case was that of Robert Burne, who was kept in the hospital for two days with tonsillitis.

NEVADA WOLVES TO MAKE ENTRY INTO 'BIG TIME'

Football Games Tentatively Arranged With Santa Clara, Manhattan

'Everything to gain and not so much to lose,' expressed members of the alumni, coaching staff, graduate manager, members of the athletic board and followers of the University of Nevada in regard to the fact that Nevada's football team is going to sidestep the weaker football teams in the hope of playing some top-notch clubs in 1940.

Already signs are beginning to show that the University of Nevada will take the field against stronger and better recognized teams next season than the Wolves have faced in some years.

S. F. U. For First Game

'We are almost certain to play the University of California for our first game. This tilt will be played at Seals' stadium in San Francisco and will be the first football game in the bay region for 1940.

'Our second game will be held at Provo, Utah, when Brigham Young University late and September and though it is still of a tentative nature, we are planning to play San Jose State at Reno sometime next fall.

'At present we are dickering with Santa Clara University for a game here Homecoming Day.

New York Game Tentative

'We are also dickering with the Universities of Manhattan and Long Island for an intercollegiate game to be played sometime during December, though, of course, many things must be taken into consideration before we can sign a contract with either school.'

McDonnell added that the board of regents will probably discuss Nevada's participation in a Sunday game on the coast with St. Mary's College for next season.

'Assuming,' McDonnell continued, 'we stay in the Far Western conference we will also play California Aggies, Chico State and the College of the Pacific. Although Fresno State is not a member of the Far Western conference it is believed that we will play them here next year.'

'It is our hope, and not a very improbable one, that we might witness Nevada's jump into big-time football next fall,' he finished.

Aiken Favors Plan

Football Coach James Aiken's comment was: 'Nevada is building for the future. At present we haven't these future games sewed up, but they are at least of a tentative nature, though some are just verbal agreements. In any event, we plan to put Nevada on players that are coming back next year and the ten or twelve good newcomers that we expect to add to the squad we will be in a better position to play those stronger teams and play them on their own terms.'

A member of the athletic board, Professor Paul Harwood, said: 'I, for one, hope that the university team finds its place in stronger and more creditable competition next year.'

WILMA M. JONES APPOINTED SPONSOR

Wilma M. Jones, senior, today was appointed sponsor of 'B' Company, R. O. T. C., by members of Scabbard and Blade, national military organization. She replaces Pat O'Brien, who did not return to school this semester.

Other Sponsors are Thelma Crosby, Jean Henderson and Honorary Major Gene Wines.

The sponsors, according to John Naughton, will form with the battalion headquarters at the Carson City celebration Tuesday.

BASKETBALLS TO BE SUPPLIED BY BOARD

Basketballs for the intramural basketball tournament now being played off will be supplied by the board of athletic control, according to an announcement by Graduate Manager Joe McDonnell this week.

SIDELIGHTS ON NEVADA'S ANNUAL HOMECOMING

The Phi Sigma Kappa street dance had hardly botten under way last Thursday evening when proceedings were disrupted by an announcement over the loud-speaker system.

Renovations Under Way

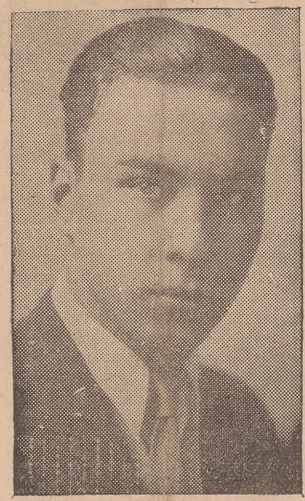
Renovations under way at the Granada theater.

Only Casualty at the Gym

The only casualty at the gym Saturday afternoon was something of a freak, involving not an injured football player, but the photographer for the Nevada State Journal.

Coach Aiken Probably Doesn't Know It

Coach Aiken probably doesn't know it, but his speech at the rally Friday evening served to attest the cleverness of the Alpha Tau Omega skit in the Wolves' Frolic later in the evening. By



GEORGE KOOCHEER

George Koocher Dies Last Night Playing Basketball

Nevada Athlete Collapses In University Gym During Hoop Tournament

George Koocher, popular senior student, died suddenly last night in the university gym, apparently from a heart attack, while playing basketball.

Koocher had entered the contest about two minutes before the half time period, substituting for Jack Wittwer. As the gong sounded for the half, according to the timekeeper, Koocher turned and called time. As he did, he reeled over backwards and never regained consciousness.

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Active On Hill

Koocher was well known on the campus, having participated in football for one year. Recently he had been playing with the City of Reno football squad as a tackle, and played with the 'Eleven Old Men' team last year.

George Koocher was born on July 5, 1916, in Tonopah. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koocher, of 1347 Terrace Drive, resided in Goldfield at the time of his birth.

Koocher attended the schools in Goldfield, where he graduated in 1933 from Goldfield high school. The family moved to Reno in 1935, and the youth entered the University of Nevada in 1936, majoring in business and economics in the college of arts and sciences.

Funeral services will be announced by the O'Brien-Rogers Funeral Company.

UNIVERSITY GROUPS TO TAKE PART IN STATE CELEBRATION

EUROPEANS DON'T EXPECT PEACE, SAYS RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVE

'European people don't expect peace, but are reconciled to war.'

This is the opinion of Robert Mallet, district representative of the American Red Cross, who spoke Wednesday to a large audience of history and political science students.

Mallet and two college companions recently completed an extensive survey of European capitals, and came into intimate contact with the central characters who dominate the present European crisis.

'The men of Germany and Italy between 30 and 60 who have lived through the world war,' he continued, 'feel as do the Americans, and hate the thought of another war.'

'These men,' he said, 'are quite evidently not in accord with the theories advanced by Hitler and Mussolini. It is only the young men in these countries who strengthen the dictators; they believe war is the only possible successful end to their difficulties.'

He said the stage effects used by the totalitarian powers would put any Hollywood set to shame. The emotions of the masses, he declared, are so played upon that they are constantly living in a state of semi-hysteria.

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Classes Dismissed All Day Tuesday

Sixty U. N. Coeds to Dance At Pageant As Feature Of Carson City Fete

The 75th anniversary of Nevada's admission as a state and the University of Nevada's legal birthday will be celebrated in Carson City beginning Sunday and lasting through Tuesday.

This Diamond Jubilee is an anniversary of the founding of the legal plans for the University of Nevada, which became a fact on Oct. 12, 1874, just ten years less 19 days after the admission of Nevada to the union.

At the earliest Nevada constitutional convention there was a provision made for a 'State University or Agricultural College with a Mining Department.'

There were also provisions for the board of regents and establishment later of a mechanic art department and a normal school.

The members of the constitutional convention, in framing the laws of the new state, made better provision for education than any other state, with the possible exception of Michigan, according to S. Don's 'History of Nevada.'

Many university organizations will participate in the three-day celebration at Carson. The entire R. O. T. C. corps will lead the two-mile parade through Carson, according to Major R. O. Basset, head of the cadets. This military group will be the largest to parade in Carson since the Spanish-American war.

The University of Nevada band will be among the many bands to play in the parade. There is a prize offered for the best organized band, but the university band will not compete for the award.

Sixty girls are going to dance in the pageant on Tuesday from the physical education department, stated Miss E. Sameth, head of the department. The girls will put on the prologue to the pageant. Through dance interpretations they are showing the 'creation.'

Betty Cochran has been chosen to represent the Sun in the dance fantasy and she will be attended by Fritzie Jane Neddinrip.

Gloria Day will portray the moon in the other dance solo. Her attendants are Harriet Hills and Elizabeth Swartz.

Dancers representing day and night are Della Oleachea, Frances Ullom, Marva Bunker, Jessie Milne, Gyneth Strom, Mildred Missimer, Annette Donati, Viola Sorensen, Virginia Green, Betty Perry, Mary Carroll, Betty Steele, Ruth Stock, Leota Davis, Margaret Sears, Harriet Williams.

Dancers portraying fire and animals are Betty Fordin, Marcelle Bowden, Sarah Bowden, Marie Hursh, Norma McDowell, Grace Ammonette, Jane Goodyear and Velma Smith.

The waters will be portrayed by a group of dancers including Frances Arenaz, Yvonne Rosaco, Helen Lexague, Billie Jean Stinson, Emilie and Rita Turano, Sally Woodgate, Janice Bawden, Dorothy Riesel, Jean Stewart, Charlene Whelan and Mary Woodward.

Dancers representing trees will be Virginia Mathews, Molly Morse, Betty Cole, Charlotte Mason, Ivaloo Johnson, Virginia Ayler, Vella Mazza, Edith Lee, Barbara Dickerson, Elsie Crabtree, Jean Cave and Mary Louise Griswold.

All university organizations are going to ride over on the historic V, and T, railroad special which leaves Reno Tuesday at 8 a. m. and returns at 4:45 p. m. and 3:30 a. m.

There will be no University holiday Monday, but according to Tom Wilson, publicity director of the jubilee, Monday will be a very light day and little of interest to students will occur until that evening. He also stated that all the Homecoming floats which might verge on the 1864 style could be entered in the parade. There are a number of large prizes offered.

Long Parade The parade is now about two miles long with 100 or more entries already in and more coming, Wilson said.

There is an 1864 fashion show which a number of university students have entered on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The three-day program which is given below is very extensive and promises to be most enjoyable.

Indian Events Indian Day—A band and parade of more than 2,500 Indians starts at noon. There will be 500 Indians participating for the state championship in the Indian band and gambling games. Other events include a squaw stick game similar to our hockey, an Indian football contest, javelin throws through rolling hoops, archery, dancing, chant con-

(Continued on Page 6)

Students to meet the Cal. Aggie.

Flowers are to be sent to George Koocher.

Next Thursday night senate will have a special meeting with the athletic board to talk over the \$2.50 raise.

Some opinions given were: 1. Football team wasn't worth it. 2. They didn't know the purpose of \$2.50 raise. 3. That it was a good idea.

Athletic board wants the ruling that no man is eligible to participate in sports unless he was here the preceding semester; changed to one semester.

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# Ineligibility Hits Frosh Grid Team

### Paille, Quilici, Wisniewski May Not Play In Lassen J. C. Contest

Fresh from their 25-12 victory over the Reno Huskies last week the freshman football team received a set-back this week when it was announced that three players have been declared ineligible by the committee on scholarship.

Paille, Quilici and Wisniewski will be declared ineligible for further competition until they remove the ban placed upon them.

When questioned concerning the players, Coach Bailey said "I'm sure the boys will remove their deficiencies in time for the game with Lassen J. C." The game with Lassen J. C. is two weeks away.

The game with Lassen should be but a repetition of the 33-0 defeat the frosh handed them several weeks ago. Real emphasis will be placed in practice during the next few weeks on an adequate defense and offense to be used against the powerful Santa Rosa Junior College, which the Cubs met Nov. 4. Coach Jim Bailey predicted.

### Frosh To Open Up

"We plan to open up with every play in the book," Coach Bailey said. "Passes, passes and more passes will be used." So far this season Santa Rosa has been undefeated. They have beaten such teams as Yuba J. C., Stockton J. C. and the powerful San Jose freshman team.

The Cubs, not overconfident because of their string of victories, know that the only chance for a win lies in a powerful offensive, Bailey said. Line play on the frosh team has been outstanding this year, as has the blocking and tackling. The only obstacle to continued success is the weakness in scoring plays.

Most plays which have resulted in scores this year have been simple plays, with the "touchdowns made possible by accurate blocking and tackling, he continued.

Coach Bailey was highly pleased with the result of the Reno high game. Playing with only 17 men, the frosh gained consistently. Used with great effect was the varsity "tradition" of refusing water, and not lying down while on the field.

Six of the Cubs, Quilici, Wisniewski, Underhill, Sutich, Smith and Carter, played practically sixty-minute ball. The time for the others ranged from 30 to 45 minutes.

"The reason the freshmen appear so formidable on the field this season is the fact that they have mastered the principles of the knee block and the Aiken tackle," Coach Bailey said. "The Cubs have an advantage over the varsity in that they did not have to 'un-learn' the teachings of another coach at a start on a new system of play. With the practice they get on the frosh squad, many of the players should fit into the varsity squad without much change."

### New Books Added To University Library

Several new books, covering a wide variety of subjects, have been added recently to the University of Nevada library.

They include: The Foxes, Agan; No Time for Comedy, Behrman; Penthouse of the Gods, Bernard; The Truth About Muriel, Cunningham; Handicrafts as a Hobby, Dodds; Guide to Understanding the Bible, Fosdick; What Is Liberty?, Fosdick; A City of Bells, Goudge; Inside Asia, Gunther; Inside Europe, Gunther; Nazi Germany, Kirkpatrick; If I Have Four Apples, Lawrence; Young Joseph, Mann; They Came Like Swallows, Maxwell; Good Food from Sweden, Norberg; Education of an American, Sullivan; The Arts, Van Loon; Reaching for the Stars, Wain; Youth Looks at Religion, Wickendon; Journalist's Book Shelf, Wolsley.

# FAMILIAR ICE CREAM PEDDLER SELLER OF TAMALES IN RENO

From 10:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. nightly a figure, familiar to every university man and woman, appears at the corner of Center and Commercial Row. With a sad look on his face, he stands there, selling his hot tamales to the passers-by. Those who recognize that lonely figure ask themselves: "What's wrong with the picture? What goes on here, anyhow?" Who, that remembers Hosian (Hosey) Afghan, the ice-cream man with the colorful wagon and obedient old horse, could ever stand there eating tamales without some misgivings?

"Hosey" shouldn't be standing there selling tamales. He belongs in his wagon with his old horse, Bill, and his tinkling bells. However, "Hosey" isn't seen on the campus anymore. Why? "Wella, you see, before I pay one 15 dollars for one quarterly, en' now I gotta pay one tree hundred dollars for one quarterly. I no can pay such a moch money. I no can pay one nine-hundred dollars every year."

That, my friends, is why we no longer see the friend of every student in Reno about the schools. Whereas, "Hosey" used to pay \$15 every three months, now the price of a selling license has been raised to the extraordinary amount of \$300 every three months. According to officials, business men complained because vehicles such as that of "Hosey's" parked in front of the business houses of Reno.

Born in Afghanistan, "Hosey" had four brothers and one sister. According to his story, he claims to be a descendant of the royal family of Afghanistan, for his mother's father was a first cousin to Amihadramankan Khan, the Afghanisthan king.

His own father possessed great estates which, he says, England took over, leaving only three villages to the family. The natives, who work the very fertile land of the property which his family still holds, pay the family back with two-fifths of whatever is produced.

From Afghanistan, "Hosey" went to Shanghai, then to Hong Kong, where he worked as a night watchman for two years. In 1909 he disembarked for San Francisco, thence to Reno, where he stayed only a short while. His next home was in Minnesota; from Minnesota, he went to Wisconsin, and back to Duluth, Minnesota, where he made and sold tamales for a livelihood.

A man of many tragedies is "Hosey," probably the greatest of which was his marriage in Duluth. Before a year of their marriage was up, his wife left him. When the baby, a girl, was born on Oct. 25, 1919, Clara, his wife, refused to let him see the child. Disgusted, in 1921, he left Minnesota and went to California, where he worked on a chicken ranch and planted rice. In 1928 he bought his ice-cream wagon in San Francisco, and the next year with the purchase of his horse, Bill, he officially

established his business. "Hosey" has never seen his daughter. Time and again he has written to authorities in various towns in Minnesota. Time and time again the letters have remained unanswered, or the answers have been of no value in locating his daughter. He did find out that his wife has been dead for many years. Last May he determined to go back east himself and he still found no trace of the girl. Disappointed, and his health threatened by the cold weather, "Hosey" had but one compensation for his journey. He was heartened by the fact that so many people, business men, people whom he saw on the streets, policemen, all remembered him and greeted him like a long-lost friend.

Back to Reno he came, but now he must sell tamales. Nevertheless, whenever he can afford to pay for a license, "Hosey" will be eagerly willing to buy another horse and wagon and come to all the games at the "university school." In the meantime, "Hosey's" message to the boy, girl, teacher and everybody is good luck and God bless everybody, en' I come back someday where everybody is treat me so wery nice."

# Engineers to View Movies Wednesday

A program of moving pictures will be featured at a special university mechanical engineering meeting to be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, in the Mackay science hall at 7 p. m.

The pictures, titled "The Manufacture of Wrought Iron," were presented to the engineers by the A. M. Byers Company, located at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Also accompanying the pictures were several booklets on wrought iron characteristics and manufacturing.

Following the picture program a general business meeting will be held and committee reports will be received by the organization officers.

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# Cadets Receive R.O.T.C. Promotions

Thirty-five promotions in rank among commissioned and non-commissioned R. O. T. C. students were made this week within the cadet's battalion, according to an order issued by Major Richard O. Bassett, commandant of the cadets.

The promotion among the cadet personnel are for proficiency in military subjects and performance on the parade grounds.

Promotions of commissioned officers are: Cadet First Lieutenant Ned R. Dickson to be cadet captain; Cadet Master Sergeant Raymond V. Garamendi and Cadet First Sergeant Mitchell A. Cobesaga, to be cadet second lieutenants.

Promotions of cadet non-commissioned officers are: Cadet Sergeant Jack K. Good, R. O. T. C. patrol band, and Cadet Sergeant Jess C. Tranter to be cadet first sergeants; Cadet Sergeant Leland G. Strauch to be cadet staff sergeant.

Cadet corporals to be cadet sergeants are Perry Pollock, Frank L. Claus, Robert L. Middlekauff, Edwin S. Dodson, Hugh Wilton, Robert F. Robens, Walter Joseph E. Gioni, Robert B. Comer, Arter F. Culver, Richard G. Edwards, temus W. Ham, George M. Basta, Gerald B. Hanford, Russell E. Strom, James McNabney, Daniel Fryberger, Chesley O. Fremont, Warren J. Ferguson, Leland Whipple, Edwin C. Mulcahy, Franklin F. Gisher, Charles W. Schlager, Kenneth F. Eather, Maurice S. Sheppard, Hal C. Petersen, Harold E. Kling, Kenneth L. Mann, Felix R. Lopez and Frederick P. Stiverson.

# Engineers Prepare For Annual Brawl

Plans for the annual Engineers' Brawl are moving swiftly toward completion, according to David Hartman, president of the Associated Engineers organization.

Orchestra bids were received by the engineer committee at the regular associated meeting held last night. The orchestra announcement will be made at an early date.

Novel and unusual entertainment plans are nearing completion and the engineers expect to stage the most outstanding "Brawl" in university history. Original entrance charges, dancing, entertainment and refreshment booths will be featured.

# Hardie to Return To Campus Monday

Byron Hardie, A. S. U. N. president, who was injured in an automobile accident on Geiger grade several weeks ago, was reported much improved today. Although he suffered a relapse last week and was not allowed visitors for a few days, he is expected to return to his classes and resume his duties as student body president Monday.

Gertrude Freeman, A. W. S. chairman, has been presiding as acting student body president during Hardie's illness.

# Gibbs, Pieri, Named Publicity Managers

Jim Gibbs and Jack Pieri, junior journalism students, were appointed publicity managers of this year's Winter Carnival at a meeting of the Ski Club Wednesday. Taking over the duties that were assigned to Bill Moran at the start of the semester, who was unable to continue the work because of other activities, Gibbs and Pieri will handle all publicity for the skiing events on the campus this year.

The group decided at the meeting that pins might be given to the members, bearing the impression of a wolf head, with the initials "U. N. S. C." across the pin.

Selection of the date for the annual

carnival was postponed until the next meeting. Work has been going on in preparation for the event, it was learned from Dick Roche, carnival chairman. Members attending were entertained at the close of the business meeting by motion pictures on skiing.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Men Lead Women In Delinquent Slips

A total of 529 cinches were handed out last Friday to 332 students.

Of this number, 225 delinquent students were men, leaving the rest of the dreaded notices to 107 women. The women further outstripped the men by receiving an average of only 1.1 cinches per person, while the men's average was 1.8.

The committee on scholarships in a six-day session, interviewed 94 men and 18 women. The group exclaiming "Why, I got a cinch" was three times as large this year as last. However, this is more indicative of efforts to raise the scholastic standing of the university than a let-down on the part of the students, it was stated.

For the information of those who have never been before the committee, that body calls in those who received more than their share of cinches. The student is asked "why?" The usual answer is "I am working outside of the university." "I am in so many activities."

If the student is carrying too many credits, the committee suggests that he drop some of them. The usual result is a raise in grades.

Tryouts Held For Year's First Play

Tryouts for the production of "What A Life," by Clifford Goldsmith, were held today and yesterday afternoon under the supervision of Edwin Semenza, acting director of dramatics at the University of Nevada.

This is the first time an amateur group has done this play, which was produced in New York and ran there for several years.

The story concerns the scrapes and mixups that a high school boy, Henry Abbott, gets himself into, largely because of a girl friend.

The love interest is supplied by two teachers at the school Henry attends.

The cast is the same as the Aldrich family, which has played over Kate Smith's hour on the radio for some time.

The motion picture of the play has been recently completed and is to be released very soon.

There are 19 parts in the play, with nine girls and ten men necessary for the cast.

Semenza said that the play should be very well received by the university students because of its humor and student appeal.

University Singers Given Invitation

The university singers, advanced choral group, have received an invitation to appear before the state farm bureau on Nov. 9 at the Riverside hotel.

Under the direction of Professor Theodore Post, the group will sing "The Song of Man" by Hall; "Onward, Ye People," a late composition of Jean Sibelius, and "The Donkey Serenade," from the operetta, "The Firefly," by Rudolph Friml.

The music department is also holding rehearsals for the cast of 160 singers who will appear December 20 in the annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah," which is sponsored each year by the Reno chamber of commerce. The performance will be held in the state building and will feature singers of the campus choral society, university singers and the Reno choral society.

An orchestra composed of students and Reno musicians is also being formed to appear at the recital.

GAMES POSTPONED

Intramural volleyball games scheduled for the Independents vs. Beta Sigma Manzanita hall association for last Omicron and Delta Delta Delta vs. Wednesday have been postponed until Monday because of weather conditions, it was announced yesterday.

Earlmond Baker will act as an official in the tournaments.

I X L LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

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GERTRUDE FREEMAN IS FIRST COED TO REIGN AS A. S. U. N. PRESIDENT OVER HOMECOMING FETE

For the first time in the history of the University of Nevada a woman student held the reins of administration during a Homecoming celebration. Gertrude Freeman, acting president in the illness of Byron Hardie, appeared at the bonfire Friday evening and welcomed "old grads" and townspeople to the annual festivities.

After three days of activities the celebration wound up Saturday night when Ross Ashley, Homecoming chairman, presented awards during the annual Homecoming dance in the state building.

Frolic Winners

Prize for the best fraternity act was given to Lambda Chi Alpha, who presented "Three Musketeers at College." Kappa Alpha Theta's "Life Goes to College" was judged the winner in the sorority division.

House decorations for fraternities was won by the Sigma Nu's, whose

house on University avenue was made up to represent "No. 10 Downing street" complete with sandbags and machine guns. "At the End of the Rainbow," theme won the prize for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Float Cups Awards

The float of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, depicting the future return of grads to the campus won in the fraternity float division, while the prize for best sorority float was given to Delta Delta Delta, who presented "The Artemesia Garden of Memories."

Friday evening the annual Wolves Frolic was presented to a capacity house at the Granada theater.

Cross-Country Run

Larry Callahan, Lambda Chi Alpha, led home a field of eighteen to annex the individual honors in the cross-country run Saturday morning. His teammates, James McNabney and Gene

Mastrianni, finished fifth and sixth respectively, to give Lambda Chi team first place in team standings. Thomas Kent and Emory Conaway, Alpha Tau Omega, finished third and fourth to win second-place honors.

One of the highlights of the celebration occurred Saturday afternoon when a Nevada Wolf Pack fought a highly-favored B. Y. U. team from Provo, Utah, to a standstill, only to lose, 7-0, by an intercepted pass resulting in a 70-yard run for the only score of the afternoon.

Many of the fraternities held graduate reunions at the respective chapter houses. These meetings were a combination of business and social affairs during which alumni officers were elected and plans made for the coming year. The alumni reunion for all grads of the University of Nevada was held Saturday night at Carlan's Inn.

Dry Land Skiing Classes Changed

To accommodate students having afternoon laboratory interference, all dry land skiing class periods have been changed to 4:00 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Miss Ruth Russell of the women's physical education department announced yesterday.

The enrollment of both men and women in this course has been increasing at each meeting, and newcomers are always welcome, Miss Russell said.

Members of the classes began practice on a straw base for the first time this week. The straw has proved to be an adequate substitute for snow in the practice of basic ski technique.

The classes are held on a gentle slope at the edge of Mackay field.

No physical education credit is given to either men or women for participation in dry land skiing, Miss Russell concluded.

Earl Wooster, '21, is principal of Reno high school.

Wooster was a former president of the freshman class and took an active part in dramatics.



KODAKS AND MOVIES Skeels Drug Store 2nd & Virginia St. Reno, Nev.

SOCIAL DOINGS AT THE U. OF N.

Beta Kappas Plan Dance

Beta Kappa pledges are in complete charge of all plans for the house dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 28, according to Henry Wells, Beta Kappa house manager. Pledges making plans for the affair are Bill Ashton, Jack Bay, Bob Briggs, Roland Brandford, Bill Covington, Bill Cristani, Bob Dodson, Ken Edson, Warren Ferguson, Harvey Foulkes, Harold Keen, Woodburn McCahn, Tom Montgomery, George Moore, Bob Parkinson, George Shontz, Hale Tognoni.

Gamma Phi Tea

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority is giving its presentation tea for its pledges on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the chapter house, according to Earlmond Baker, social chairman. Later on in the year the presentation dance for the campus will be held. Gamma Phi pledges meeting the townspeople this week end are Sally Woodgate, Ann Cavanaugh, Patsy Bowler and Frances Ullum.

Tri-Delts Go "Noodling"

Active members of Delta Delta Delta took their pledges "noodling" Thursday. Those honored were Mildred Missimer, Margaret Reading, Lois Poulsen, Margaret Sears, Barbara Dickerson, Dorothy Casey, Betty Cole, Betty Brown, Virginia Ceresola, Annette Donnan, Claire Hansen, Ivaloo Johnson, Frances Kramer, Veli amazza Jean McLaughlin, Harriett Morrison, Della O'achea, Angelyn O'Shaughnessy.

Dorothy Stakel, Mary Margaret Murphy, Beatrice Thompson, and Jeanne Wright.

Sigma Nu Dance

Sigma Nu fraternity will hold a Halloween dance tomorrow night at the chapter house on University avenue.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Donald Quesada, Chester Freemont and Albert Caton. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William Beemer.

Kappa Alpha Theta will inaugurate a series of weekly social gatherings this afternoon, when they will hold an informal tea for members and their guests.

Kappa Alpha Theta will be the guest of Lincoln Hall at a social from three to five on Sunday afternoon.

Lambda Chi Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a Halloween ball tonight at the chapter house on University avenue in honor of its pledges.

The dance, under the direction of Buddy Williams, social chairman, will feature a "spook alley" and the conventional Halloween scheme of decorations.

Chaperones for the evening are Prof. and Mrs. Clark Amens, Professor and Mrs. Ernest Inwood and Mr. Jack Elliot.

Sager Dinner Dance

The Sagers' picnic, scheduled to be held Oct. 28, was cancelled in favor of

a dinner dance, to be held at the Colombo Cafe Nov. 4, at a regular meeting of the group this week.

Jack Pieri, president, appointed the following committee to handle the details of the dance: John Cooper, chairman; Jim Bet, Sam Francovich, Robert McDonough, Fred McIntyre and John Elkin.

SAE Gives Dance

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain members and pledges tomorrow night at a dance.

Jack Pieri and Joe McDonald are in charge of arrangements. Chaperones will be Prof. John Gotardi and Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes.

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Crabtrees Invade Engineering School

Elsie Crabtree, the university drum majorette, isn't the only coed registered in civil engineering—in fact she isn't the only Crabtree registered there.

Mrs. Emma Crabtree, the other coed to invade the department, has been here for three years as a Civil Engineering major.

"It's merely what I'm interested in," she said when asked about her choice of a career.

To make it doubly confusing for the engineering "profs," Elsie and Emma both have the same middle initial. They're not related.



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ASKS VAN CAMPEN HEILNER FAMOUS GAME AND FISHING AUTHORITY

Above, "VAN" waiting in the duck blinds for the "zero hour." Explorer, sportsman, scientist, conservationist, author of the authoritative, new "A Book on Duck Shooting," Heilner knows the waterfowl flyways from California to Maine, Alaska to Mexico, and those of Europe too. "VAN" has been a Camel smoker for 18 years.

You can tell a lot about a cigarette by whether it burns fast or slowly. Camel cigarettes are noted for their long burning. In fact, they burned longer, slower than any other brand tested, in recent scientific studies. Van Campen Heilner, the famous American authority on wild game, points out an interesting angle to this. "Camels give more smoking because those choice tobaccos burn so slowly," he says. "And I think the way they burn is a good way to judge the quality of cigarettes too. I can smoke them steadily and they still taste smooth and cool, and my mouth feels fresh—and there's no throat irritation. Camels are mild, flavory. They give more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack." Get extra smoking per pack—topped off with the delicate taste of choice tobaccos. Smoke Camels!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

CAMELS Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

Sorority To Sell Flowers At Celebration

This year Beta Sigma Omicron sold white chrysanthemums with blue N's at the Homecoming Day celebration. The flowers were sold downtown from 8:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Saturday.

Members of the sorority selling the novelties were Evelyn Barry, Jan Ashby, Helen Jones, Luana Whipple, Marie Borsini, Betty Burleigh and Maureen Bony.

Mme. Henrietta Osgood, assistant professor of French, has been confined to her home for the past few days with an attack of intestinal flu.

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### WHO SAID THE STUDENTS AT NEVADA ARE INFORMAL?

Nevada coeds are still commenting on the manner in which a certain sorority was entertained recently at a tea sponsored by Lincoln Hall Association.

The coeds were called on by Lincoln Hall members, escorted to the hall, and when they drove up another member took the car to a designated parking place.

During the course of the evening popular musical selections were dedicated to the respective guests, and after two hours of dancing and other forms of entertainment the coeds were escorted home.

True, it's a bit formal and different, but it certainly has the approval of the women students on the campus.

### AN ULTIMATUM TO YOU

An ultimatum to the student body has been made by President Leon Hartman. The proposition is that the students either have a good turnout at today's ASUN meeting or discontinue such meetings.

President Hartman's ultimatum is only fitting, for unless student spirit takes a decided up-swing, we might as well discontinue all student activities. Thus far this semester students seem to feel that a free period set aside for an ASUN meeting or general assembly is merely an hour to be used to spend down town or some other place than the education auditorium.

Not only does this spirit exist at the student body meetings but also at the football contests. Last week the Wolf Pack put up as good a fight as has been seen on Mackay field for the past four years. Few critics gave the Pack an even chance; in the opinion of most football followers, BYU was given a 14-pound edge. Yet the Wolves went on to out-gain and out-play the visitors in every part of the game, only to lose, 7-0. The showing of the Wolf Pack, however, made no impression on the student body; the majority of students didn't even wait to sing the university hymn which the band plays at the conclusion of home contests.

It's time the students wake up, do something, or quit . . .

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:  
 Just what requirements must a float meet to be a prize winner in the Homecoming parade? Yearly this question enters my mind, and just as I believe myself to have discovered the answer, along comes another judging and my analysis which was clear-cut and definite is once more submerged in a haze of wonderment.

To prove to you my present befuddledment let me explain the aforementioned conclusion I had drawn, but which once more I know is but a rocky detour from the correct assumption. I believed a float was judged from two standpoints, cleverness and originality of idea, and artistic portrayal of that idea.

Now please understand me, I cast no reflection upon the judges, nor upon the committee. I'm simply asking help for a poor, befuddled individual. In the past I had been considered to have a slightly artistic eye and to have cognizance of originality. In seven years of interest in Nevada Homecomings I distinctly remember two floats making

use of huge open books to set off a theme—also I seem to remember two similar ideas, open books, in Saturday's parade—an indication no doubt of complete originality. Now to my artistic eye—it's really just an eye for proportion. The length of the prize-winning sorority float quite outdid the height and quite worried as to the safety of the young lady seated before said book, for there was no thought given to balance. At any minute I expected her to repose upon the ground with the other end of the float high above in teeter-totter fashion.

Well, now you see my quandary, Mr. Ashley, will you and your committee please explain to me how a Homecoming float is judged?  
 Respectfully,  
 "AN OLD GRAD, '36"

Editor's Note: Another letter was received this week signed "A Fellow Jock," which will be suppressed until the writer gives his or her correct signature.

### On Treaty Makers

(From the Northwestern News, Northwestern University at Boston, Mass.)

At Versailles, they sat around the council table,  
 And, revengeful, butchered up the German map;  
 They ironed the Germans flat as they were able  
 To squeeze out every ounce of German scrap.

But one thing they forgot, about a nation  
 Was that people propagate, and bring forth sons,  
 Who, born to a degrading situation  
 May rise to reclaim honor with their guns.

Now they face the legions of a madman-ruler  
 Whom reaction to their own acts brought to power;  
 May whatever God remains make hot-heads cooler  
 When there comes another treaty-making hour.

H. R. Austin, Jr.

## HANGOVERS

—By—  
**THE MILLER**  
 (This Column Will Deal With the Suds of the Campus)

Because this is Homecoming, our biggest item tells of one of the finest alumni gestures ever made to an undergraduate. Our story begins in Salinas, Calif., on a warm Wednesday afternoon in the late summer of thirty-nine.

Barsanti and others had the good fortune to meet Vernon Topogna, who, since graduation, has made a brilliant record with the Clover Valley Brewing Co. of that dusty city.

Vernon, in that good Nevada spirit, invited the four over to inspect the details of said firm. And it was very interesting to study the morphology of a brewery. It was different from other breweries in that it had a greater number of barrels on hand to awe the visitor with. There were miles of coils and other mysterious devices which produce that delicious product which only a brewer can produce.

The climax came as we returned to the front door. We were all afraid that Vernon had forgotten that our mission was not entirely technical and that he might forget to let us sample a bottle or two of foaming nectar. But from his long association with people and others, Vernon calmly handed us each a glass and showed us where the tap was.

Twenty years later: Barsanti and others are still practicing at the bar. The other two are tending it.

Another item about Ben, the Card, should be printed this week, but investigation proves that there isn't space to recite all the gory details. It's about a gal from Cal and a lake. (Censored).

Why don't they give knick-knacks away with text-books? Some European countries give away premiums if the student buys over a hundred dollars' worth of books—and who doesn't? In Madrid with every Spanish book you buy you get two quarts of Scotch and an album of mammy songs. Other countries give away other necessities, such as mixers, ice, bottle-openers (they call them keys to the church), and large maps which not only guide you, but lead one to the various vintage points. In other foreign countries, Southern California, for instance, with every text on chemistry you can request Pat's Waller to sing "Wha' dem cookies, wha dem cookies for Gramma now?" Also, he sings "Easta time is da time for cookies."

### Intermission, sonnet section:

In fourteen miles of reckless, rhyming bull  
 The sonneteer displays the way to choke:

A rhymed repenthe works as well as coke  
 And rams and rods the reader 'til he's full.

In fourteen lines! The first eight break the sweat  
 And give a clammy crawling to the brow—  
 Oh, gosh! the hell of it . . . and how

His conscience creeps about the darned octet!  
 And now, six more! A single shriek we hear,  
 A single thudding and a muffled threat—

That is the breaking of the raw sestet:  
 The coming couplet and the thinning hair.

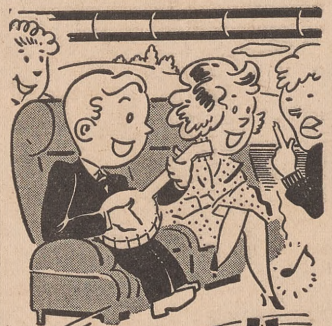
He racks the vortex for a single sigh,  
 To sling more mud into the reader's eye.

### EPIGRAM DEPT.:

Near beer sold near here, but no beer sold near here.  
 Blessed are the Braumasters, for they shall have jobs.

A miner who tamps with an iron bar shall soon be riding a funeral car.

A study of old campus papers reveals



**HAIL-HAIL**  
 THE GANG'S ALL HERE—  
 IN A  
**GREYHOUND CHARTER BUS**

Here's the way to have a bang-up time enroute to football games, parties, pow-wows, and other blow-outs . . . charter a Greyhound bus! A friendly driver will take you whole gang whenever and wherever you want to go . . . and you'll arrive all-together, ready for the fun. You can really get whacky on the way . . . have a swell time. What's more, Greyhound charter-car rates are cheaper than driving. For all the dope phone:



### HERE'S ONE FOR OUR SIDE

I've been readin' in the papers  
 And the magazines and stuff,  
 How Eastern authors pan our State,  
 And say it's rough and tough.  
 Their bosses say, "Get out, you dopes,  
 And bring in something hot!"  
 And so the scribes set out to put  
 Somebody on the spot.

So they write about our Reno,  
 And spread it plenty thick,  
 And all the dirt that they can find  
 They roll around and kick.  
 They feed the hungry public bunk  
 That scandal-mongers yearn for  
 Trash that editors and authors  
 Really ought to burn for.

They've heard of all the hot spots  
 The night clubs and the vice  
 Of dazzling tales of gambling  
 Where lives are stakes of dice.  
 They rush out here by bus or plane  
 To our oasis in the sand  
 Where Nevada hospitality  
 Extends an open hand.

They run around and seek the things  
 The Eastern tabloids glare;  
 They look for them and find them  
 And write home, "There's plenty there!"  
 They compare our far-famed state  
 To a battered, empty shell,  
 With Reno as the tainted meat  
 That casts old Satan's spell.

Of course, our state's wide-open  
 That's the way it's always been!  
 But just the same our life contains  
 A minimum of sin.

We have our work and do it well,  
 We don't depend on pull.  
 We're independent as can be—  
 Don't need your Eastern bull.

Come on, my Eastern neighbor,  
 Come on, draw up a chair.  
 Why does the East come West to stay  
 If you've more to offer there?  
 Why does the East come West to stay?  
 I'll tell you why, my friend:  
 'Cause when they've reached Nevada,

that students of 1492 and later couldn't add eight columns of activities to their names at graduation. Take the case of Lemuel Stein. He went to eight o'clock classes in 1714 (Nevada's Year) and was in the barest sum of 62 clubs, honor societies and other lodges. He was known to have a half hour off Fridays.

A girl named Deterius (Dimples) Tremens went to a university in the state of Coma in 1844 (the year we beat St. Mary's) and was in but twelve sororities, including the Sigma Darkness on the Delta and the Kappa de Kegs.

But today we have the great Pieri. He's in everything. He's even in the Cap and Cap and Scroll and Gown. The other day, Pieri had the audacity to say he was in only three hundred and forty-two campus organizations, and that he was selling tickets on the sly for twenty-two others.

Final Tid-Bit: A Burp in the hand is worth two in the Bush—Old Brewer's song.

On the Hill It's Hello!

## ALUMNI NEWS

Evilio Hernandez, graduate of the Mackay School of Mines in May, 1939, is now employed as president and manager of the Sociedad Minera de El Cruero in Columbia, South America.

In one month, under the supervision of Hernandez, 600 tons of ore were treated with a production of 168 ounces of gold and a small amount of silver.

In a letter received by J. A. Carpenter, newly-appointed acting dean of the Mackay school of mines, Hernandez indicated that as soon as some legal difficulties are straightened out the mine he is now working will probably double its output.

Also in his letter he expressed his regards to the faculty and said "please tell them that I always remember the happy and many times tortuous hours in school."

He also lauded the Sagebrush for its alumni column in a letter to that publication this week.

Victor Kral, graduate of the University of Nevada Mining School, has been given the appointment to teach in the state mining and prospecting classes sponsored by the state department of vocational education.

Martin Smythe, '39, Mackay School of Mines graduate, has left Jarbridge mine to take a position on the engineering staff of Getchell mine under Earl Seaborn, '33.

Burke White, '37, is now working at Silver Peak, Nevada. He is employed by the Desert Silver Mining Co. in the capacity of chief chemist. While on

They've reached their journey's end.

When folks depart from Eastern climes  
 To live in Greeley's West  
 They know dern well they're gonna live  
 In the state that looks the best.  
 They leave for California—  
 Fall for advertising bait—  
 But soon return to settle down  
 In our old Silver State.

So we live our contented lives  
 No need to crow or shout,  
 For Nevada's got the weather  
 California brags about!  
 So just lean back and meditate  
 Let your well-plucked eyebrows  
 Pucker—  
 If it weren't for East-a-comin'  
 West,  
 There'd be no Nevada Sucker.  
 —Lee Hansen

the campus, White was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and active in the Chem Club.

Carl Dodge, '35, former president of the A. S. U. N., is now affiliated with the Dodge Construction Company of Fallon.

Dodge, while attending the university, was very active on the various debate teams and was a member of the Block N.

George Vargas, '31, is practicing law in Reno.

While attending the university, Vargas was very active in dramatics, belonging to the Mask and Dagger and the glee club. He was affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Francis Smith, '32, is president of the Alumni Association of the University of Nevada.

While attending the university, Smith belonged to Coffee and Keys, Artemesia staff, Blue Key, and Nu Beta Epsilon, a local honor society for engineers.

Franklin H. Koehler, '35, attorney at law and at present city clerk of Yerington, Nevada, plans to return to his alma mater for the Homecoming celebration this week end.

Keith Lee, '33, former president of the student body of the University of Nevada, is at present Vocational Agricultural Instructor in Lincoln county High School at Panaca.

Lee, while attending the university, was a member of the Sundowners, Coffin and Keys and the Block N. He took an active part in athletics.

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### GRANADA

October 27, 28  
 FRI. & SAT.

### Island of Lost Men

Anna May Wong

### They Asked for It

Jay Hodges

October 29, 30, 31  
 SUN., MON., TUES.

### The Day the Bookies Wept

Joe Penner

### The Gay Nineties

November 1, 2  
 WED. & THURS.

### Mutiny on the Bounty

Charles Laughton - Clark Gable - Fronchot Tone

### MAJESTIC

October 27, 28  
 FRI. & SAT.

### Honeymoon In Bali

Fred McMurray - Madeline Carroll

October 29, 30, 31  
 SUN., MON., TUES.

### Babes In Arms

Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland - Charles Winninger

### WIGWAM

OCTOBER 27, 28  
 FRI. & SAT.

### Gracie Allen Murder Case

Gracie Allen - Warren William

### Riders of the Frontier

Tex Ritter

October 29, 30, 31  
 SUN., MON., TUES.

### Juarez

Paul Muni - Bette Davis

November 1, 2  
 WED. & THURS.

### Rose of Washington Square

Tyrone Power - Alice Faye Al Jolson

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WHAT WE THINK

By JACK RHOADES
Everywhere you go the word is "B. Y. U. was plenty lucky." Both students and townspeople who saw the game can give nothing but the highest praise for the showing of the Wolf Pack.

Guesses:
What We Think may not be right, but it sure looks like Polish is the real reason the Pack made such a good showing.

Yardstick:
Nevada made 11 first downs to B. Y. U.'s 6. Nevada made 188 yards to its opponents' 91.

The future:
We will know more about that tomorrow. This Cal. Aggie tussel will be no pushover.

Odds and Ends
Nevada was penalized 35 yards in the S. F. State game, 150 yards in the Arizona State game, 20 yards against San Jose, 30 yards at Fresno and 5 yards in the game Saturday.

Best Bets of the Week:
Nevada over Cal. Aggies. The Wolf Pack is due.

Fresh Eleven Wins Game From Huskies
The Reno Huskies were defeated last Friday for the first time in three years by the University of Nevada football team.

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BRUSH SPORTS

Wolf Pack Ready For Cal. Aggie Invasion Tomorrow

High Spirits Exist Among U. N. Grid Team Members

Mustangs Have Won Last Three Contests; Scored On California

A re-vitalized, high-spirited Wolf Pack snapped through its drills on Mackay Field this week with the pep and fight of a team out for its first practice of the season in preparation for its tilt here tomorrow with the California Aggies.

There wasn't much doubt in the mind of anyone who saw the B. Y. U. game here last Saturday that the Pack has at last found itself in almost every respect. The timing of the backs had improved tremendously, ball handling was the best it has been this year and the team play in general was about as good as will ever be displayed by any college football team.

Wolves Gain Confidence
All that added together gives the Wolves the confidence that they've so evidently lacked since the San Jose and Fresno games. Brigham Young was undoubtedly one of the best teams on this year's schedule, yet the Wolves proved both to themselves and to all watching the game that they were clearly the best team on the field.

Aggies Tough
The Davis farmers, though, will provide the Pack with just about all the football it wants to play in one afternoon. They've won their last three games in a row and began the season by scaring the not-so-mighty but still very tough Golden Bears of California half to death in the season opener for both teams.

Strong End
In Mitsuo Nitta the Aggies have one of the best ends ever to play in this conference and according to all reports, there is plenty of other good material to back the little Japanese boy up.

Common Opponent
Against S. F. State, only common opponent of the two teams so far this season, both Nevada and the Aggies fared exactly the same. The Davis team punched out a 7-0 win over the Gators while the Wolves opened their season here with a 13-6 victory over the same team.

Pack Ready
The Pack, though, should be ready in every sense of the word. With the exception of a few minor bruises and "charley horses," notably that of Joe Kleveland, who may not see much action at his tackle spot because of a stiff leg every man on the squad is in top condition for the first time this year.

The backfield, which will probably include Frank Beloso and John Polish, or Mitch Cobega at halves, Pat Eaton at quarter, and Clyde Vinson at full, should be ready to roll in no uncertain terms.

The line will feature two Hughs at ends—Chesser at one and Smithwick at the other, both tough, smashing defensive men; Joe McDonald, back to and beyond his sensational early-season form, and the steady Del Stewart at tackles; Bud Young, the find of the season, and Lint Barsanti, termed by Aiken as having "enough fight for 10 men," at guards; and hard-hitting Bob Robinett at center.

Conference Game
The game, which might well determine a lot toward the conference championship, will be the second conference affair of the year for Nevada—provided the Fresno game is counted, which it may not be—and the first for the Aggies.

WILL PLAY NO MORE



John Sala, veteran Wolf Pack end, has played his last game of football. Sala's retirement, because of a badly twisted knee sustained prior to the Arizona State contest, concludes a five-year football career.

Why Brigham Young Beat Wolves

Nevada kicked off to B. Y. U. . . . B. Y. U. worked ball to Nevada 35 . . . Nevada fumbled ball on first play . . . B. Y. U. stopped on nine yard line . . . power plays took Wolfpack from own 20 to 35 . . . exchange of punts . . . Polish kicked to Cougar 25 . . . Skousen returned to 50 . . . Nevada moved from own 20 to B. Y. U. 40 . . . Pass intercepted . . . B. Y. U. kicked . . . Polish's pass intercepted on Cougar 20 by Brink . . . lateral to Bateman on Nevada 20 . . . touchdown by Bateman . . . Bateman kicked point . . . Nevada 0 . . . B. Y. U. 7 . . . Nevada twice down to Cougars' 40 in second half . . . near end of game were on B. Y. U. 23 but fumbled.

Nevada made 11 first downs . . . B. Y. U. made 6 . . . Wolfpack made 195 yards rushing . . . Cougars made only 89 . . . Nevada made 23 yards passing to 95 for B. Y. U. . . . Nevada outpunted B. Y. U. by 12 yards on the average . . . Most B. Y. U. punts out of bounds with no chance for runback . . . Polish made 102 yards net from scrimmage . . . 13 more than all B. Y. U. backfield combined . . . Polish averaged 4.6 yards per carry . . . Vinson, 2.8 . . . Polish and Vinson carried the ball on mostly all plays . . . highest average for B. Y. U. was 2.6 yards . . . the Nevada line was very strong . . . Bud Young strong point . . . Barsanti and Robinett were also outstanding.

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Advertisement for Reno, Nevada hotels: THE RIVERSIDE, HOTEL GOLDEN, and HOTEL GOLDEN. Includes contact information for Owen W. Nicholls, Earl W. Harrington, and Gordon A. Davey.

Advertisement for Gallenkamp's shoes and socks. Features prices for all leather shoes (\$2.95 to \$4.85) and crew socks (4 pair for \$1.00).

Nevada lost ball too many times on fumbles and intercepted passes . . . gained yardage at wrong end of field . . . block missed . . . pass defense poor . . . let down at crucial moment . . . missed tackles . . . not enough reserve power . . . first team played good game but could not stand strain for the whole game . . . on the touchdown play

by B. Y. U. most of the players thought he was out of bounds . . . let him go instead of stopping him . . . the game was a moral victory, at least . . . but they do not pay off on such scores.
Nye Tognoni, former member of Beta Kappa fraternity, is now employed by the state as watermaster at Duckwater.

Advertisement for THE FLAGG FURNITURE CO. featuring the slogan "The Beauty and Comfort of a Home Depend Upon a Correct Selection of Furniture and Fixtures." Includes address 339 North Virginia Street and telephone 2342.

Advertisement for Dr. Grabow pipes. Features a portrait of a man and text: "He Hits 'Em Hard! - ERNY PINCKERT STAR HALFBACK WASHINGTON. YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF THE ORIGINAL Pre-Smoked PIPE. DR. GRABOW. THE Pre-Smoked PIPE. A LINKMAN PRODUCT. DE LUXE. \$1.50. Dr. Grabow scores everytime with men of action. ONLY DR. GRABOW Pipes are pre-smoked with fine tobacco (EDGEWORTH) to break them in by Linkman's Exclusive Pipe Smoking Machine. MADE BY M. LINKMAN & CO., CHICAGO. NO BREAKING IN • NO BITE • NO BITTER TASTE."

Large advertisement for SIERRA PACIFIC POWER COMPANY. The text "SIERRA PACIFIC POWER COMPANY" is arranged vertically in large, bold letters.

Advertisement for BLOCK N pens. Features the text "BLOCK N Those Famous Cokes Made the Way You Like Them. OUR SERVICE IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION. Cafe and Cigar Counter in Connection. The Student Meetin' Place. Howard Jones, Mgr. 210 North Virginia Street Reno, Nevada." Includes an illustration of a pen.

Large advertisement for SHEAFFER'S pens. Features the text "FREE! AT NEVADA WHO WANTS THIS G. E. CARRYABOUT FREE? Complete with Batteries—Retails \$19.95 GIVEN to the student who best completes this simple sentence in 20 words or less: 'Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because . . . PONY! Like the 'pony' full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fineline information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio: . . . because Fineline's double-length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp. . . . because Fineline's same-weight hairline, balance and firmly-held point enable me to write accurate shorthand and make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly. . . . because Fineline leads come in 4 colors, and an average year's supply costs only 15c. . . . because Fineline has a double-sized reversible propelling eraser. . . . because so fine a line makes interesting, small notes, figuring, duck soup for math. . . . because Fineline is the only REAL pencil writing improvement in 24 years. GO AFTER IT! WIN, and have music, sports, entertainment, everywhere! MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE! Contact rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judge's decision final. Judges: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip." Includes illustrations of various Sheaffer pens and pencils.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers



# Sigma Nu, Barbs, S. A. E. Unbeaten In Hoop Tourney

## Contests Last Night Are Postponed; Koocher Dies Of Heart Attack

Sigma Nu, Independents and Sigma Alpha Epsilon remained undefeated in the annual intramural basketball tournament as the first week of play ends tonight.

The contests last night were cancelled when George Koocher died of heart failure during the half time period of the Lambda Chi-Independent game.

### Wednesday's Contests

Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities were winners in the basketball games Wednesday night.

Winning handily from a strong but inexperienced Lincoln Hall team, the S. A. E. team came out at the end of a 32 to 14 score. The game was one-sided from the start, with the experience of the S. A. E. team proving too great a handicap for the "hall" boys to overcome.

Scoring 15 points in the game Win Babcock played an outstanding game for the S. A. E.'s, as well as Roy Penney and Dave Melarkey.

Playing a good game were Knemeyer, Barret and Knopf for the Lincoln Hall team.

In the second game of the evening and one of the best games so far in the tournament, the strong, lanky team of the Sigma Nus defeated a hard-working A. T. O. team. The game was close until the last two minutes of play, when Walt Powers of the winners sunk three goals in succession.

The Sigma Nu team was sparked by Powers, Hargrove and Hawley. Turning in a good game for the Taus were Hawkins, Taylor and Edwards.

### Phi Sigs Strong

The Phi Sigma Kappa team showed that they will be a hard team to beat in this tournament by defeating the Beta Kappa team by a score of 35 to 22.

Leading the attack of the Phi Sigs were Ross, Dunn and Montgomery. For the Beta Kappa team, Tucker, Moore and Shewan showed up well.

Hitting a high pace Tuesday night, the Independent team showed up well in defeating the Sigma Phi Sigma team by a score of 30 to 8.

Playing heads-up ball all the game, the Independents won walking away. Petersen and Paille sparked the attack for the Independents while McDonald and Gibbs put up a fine fight for the losers.

Defeating a strong Lambda Chi team the Sigma Nus gave promise to their bid for the basketball title. A hard game all the way, the score ended in favor of the Snakes, 33 to 28.

Starring for Lambda Chi were Vaughn and McNabney, while Powers and Seaborn played a good game for the winners.

The A. T. O. showed their strength on the courts by defeating the Phi Sigma Kappa outfit, in one of the highest scoring games in the tournament.

The Taus came out on the winning side of the score 44 to 29, behind the fine playing of Taylor, Sutich and Mornston. However the score was kept down by the hard playing defense of Ross, Dunn and Mayer of the Phi Sigs.

### Opening Contests

The schedule opened Monday night with the Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities chalking up wins over Sigma Phi Sigma, Lincoln Hall and Beta Kappa.

The Sigma Nu team took the Sigma Phi Sigma team by the score of 27 to 13, behind the playing of Hawley and McGill and Margrave played good ball for the Sigma Phi Sigs.

Getting off to a good start the Lambda Chi team behind the scoring of McNabney, Vaughn and Pierce, defeated the Lincoln boys by a score of 29 to 15.

Showing the strength that won them the championship last year, the S. A. E.'s walloped a hard-trying Beta Kappa team by the score of 29 to 7.

Handing in stellar performances for the S. A. E.'s were Babcock and Walker.

I want to thank the Reno Musicians' Union No. 360 and the various community organizations for their cooperation in the presentation of the annual Wolves' Frolic.

EDWIN SEMENZA, Director.

# Prof. Carpenter

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineering Education he attended its summer school for mineral educators at Wisconsin university in 1933, and has taken an active part since in the annual Christmas vacation meetings of the Pacific branch of this society, which is to meet this year at the University of Nevada.

In 1927, he was appointed by the A. I. M. E. as one of their engineers on the E. C. P. D. for the examination of mining schools for accrediting, serving on the examination of California and Stanford universities and other western mining schools.

In the spring of 1937 he was given a leave of absence at the request of Governor Kirman to aid in representing Nevada on national Boulder Dam legislation, followed by a similar leave in November, and then again by four months in Washington in 1939.

With the establishment of the Hunt Foundation summer course in 1936, he has been in charge of the month spent in tent camp prospecting. In the midst of the depression he made a cash purchase of the old Butters' Mill property in Six Mile Gulch at Virginia City, and the Douglas tailings at Dayton, on both of which today are cyanide plants operating efficiently on a narrow margin of profit.

### Active At U. N.

For his 13 years in the university he has been chairman of the committee on scholarships and prizes. He has served as president of Phi Kappa Phi and has been active in the American Association of University Professors, the Faculty Science Club and other organizations. In September, 1938, in the absence on leave of Director Fulton, he served as acting director until January 1, 1939.

## Taus Hold Formal Pledging Services

Sixteen neophytes were formally extended bids by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the annual pledging ceremony held at the chapter house Oct. 25. Gordon Thompson offered bids to the following: Mark Stewart, Delbert Stewart, Franklin Stewart, Robert Stewart, Grant Sawyer, Thomas Kent, William Etchemendy, Tony Sutich, Francis Nogle, Clayton Trigerro, Walter Flagg, Kenneth Mann, Eugene Michal, Ira DuPratt, Hugh Fulton and Mario Recanzone.

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Acting Student Body President Gertrude Freeman lauds Sigma Nu Fraternity for its unique Homecoming decoration which won first prize

## Men's Upperclass Committee Punishes

Three underclassmen felt the sting of "Black Maria" at an upperclass committee meeting held yesterday in the A. S. U. N. building.

Toby Larsen, Donald Stevenson and Abbott Charles were given swats for slacking their duty concerning the annual Block N painting.

"There are still 20 frosh who have not reported to the upperclass committee," John Sala, committee head, said. "The committee will give the slackers their choice of taking ten-swats or a laking."

## Debaters To Open Intercollegiate Season

University of Nevada debate teams will meet the California Agricultural school debaters tonight in the education auditorium at 7:15.

The subject for debate will be: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a strict economic and military isolation policy toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

Charles Mapes and Russel Strom will meet the freshman debaters of the Cal. Aggies and Jim Tranter and Robert Joy will meet the varsity team.

## TWO THIEVES CAUGHT STEALING HAY

Instructors and members of the dry land skiing classes were temporarily unable to account for the sudden disappearance of half a bale of straw that was to serve as snow for basic practice.

A close watch on the remaining bales finally disclosed the culprit, or in this case, culprits. Two hungry horses were caught in the act of nibbling more straw, and the mystery of the theft was solved.

### Final Contest

Blue Key meets Sagers tomorrow at 11 a. m. on the Reno high school football field for the playoff of the annual touch football series.

To date both teams have one win, Blue Key having defeated the Sagers three weeks ago 28-0, only to have the Sagers come back last week and win, 13-6.

## University Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

tests, ceremonials and handicraft displays. There will be an outdoor pageant which portrays an old Indian legend, "The Stone Hunter."

Sunday evening there will be an old

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time Indian "fandango" with all of the Indian tribes participating in song and dance around a huge campfire.

**Other Events**

**Monday: Contest Day**—There will be drilling and hunting contests of all kinds. The beards will be judged and in the afternoon a football game will be played.

That evening there will be a vaudeville show presented by the old timers from Virginia City and 34 rounds of boxing.

**Tuesday: Nevada Day**—The V. and T. train will leave the Southern Pacific depot at 8 a. m. with special price tickets for students.

**Parade At 10:30**

The parade starts at 10:30 promptly. There will be speakers at 11:30 in front of the capitol building. At 1:00 inside, there will be a Boy Scout demonstration and at the same time, outside, there will be an R. O. T. C. and national guard revue before Governor Carville.

The pageant with a cast of 1000 will start at 2:00 p. m. in the new amphitheater. At 6:00 p. m. there will be fireworks on the southwest side of Carson City.

At 8:00 p. m. the 1864 fashion show will take place, and the costumes will be judged.

The closing feature of the jubilee will be the costume ball, which will occur simultaneously in the new Carson City auditorium and in the high school auditorium. At this ball the trophies and \$1,250 worth of prizes will be presented.

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