

## Ereno, Potter Elected To Phi Kappa Phi Group

### Initiation Planned For Sunday Morning At Manzanita Hall

Georgia Ereno, Kappa Alpha Theta, and William Potter, president of the university electrical engineers, were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society last night. Initiation will be held at 8:30 Sunday morning in Manzanita Hall.

Though three seniors are usually elected to the honorary during the fall semester, members of the local chapter last night felt that only two Nevada students at the present time met the stringent membership requirements that the society imposes.

Miss Ereno, the first coed to be elected to Phi Kappa Phi during the fall semester in some time, has been prominent on the campus. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, she has placed on the university honor roll for six consecutive semesters and has taken part in numerous campus activities.

Potter has also been a leader in Nevada student affairs as well as a six-semester honor roll man. President of the electrical engineers, he has served on many committees on his side of the campus.

The honorary, aside from demanding scholastic excellence of its members, also requires that they be of high character, good citizens, and interested in student affairs. The upper eighth of the graduating senior class is usually elected to membership in the spring semester.

The new members will be honored at a breakfast Sunday morning, to be held at 9:00 o'clock in the university dining hall. President Leon W. Hartman will speak at the affair.

## Conscription Talk To Open Air Show

A round-table discussion of conscription will feature the university Radio club's third program over KOH tonight at 6:45 o'clock.

Robert Joy, fellow in English and history, will interview representative students on the subject.

This week's program will also include a sports review by Walter Wilcox and a vocal by Pasty Prescott, campus singer.

"We are trying to get the full support and interest of the campus," said Nonie Goldwater, chairman of the group.

## War Tension Felt At U. N., History Department Shows

A direct reflection of the recent shift in public interest to the South American continent was seen on the Nevada campus this fall when the course in Latin American history attracted the largest enrollment in the history of the course.

Dr. Charles R. Hicks, head of the department of history, said he believes the trend is a major reason for the increase. Hicks observed that students exhibit a great deal of interest in present day South America, showing less in the historical part of the course.

In the language department some influence also has been felt from the tension of the war situation. Although French, German and Spanish enrollments are about the same as last year, the Italian department has doubled its students in the first year course. Dr. Chappelle, head of the foreign language department, has not yet found the reason for this marked increase. It may be influenced by Italian prominence in the news, he said.

There is no sign of hysteria about the German language as there was in the last war, Dr. Chappelle said. While there may be a dislike for Hitler and the Nazis, it is not being confused with the German language, he added.

There is a notable triumph for common sense, Chappelle remarked. In the last war the situation grew so bad that teaching German was almost stopped in this country. A few states even passed laws forbidding it to be taught in universities and high schools. Judging by present indications, there will not be any war hysteria in regard to German in the future, Chappelle said.

## Clark To Discuss Battle Tactics Before Faculty

"Tactics and Strategy of Big and Small Battles" will be the timely subject of Colonel Oral E. Clark's address at the Faculty club meeting Tuesday night in the home economics room.

Col. Clark will discuss the staff duties and organizations of the army, application of weapons in fire to the ground, use of maps and combat orders and how geological formations influence battles.

## 320 UN Students Must Register For Military Training

### Conscription Enters Lives Of Nevada Men On Oct. 16

Approximately 320 Nevada students will be required to register on Oct. 16 for compulsory military training under terms of the recently enacted conscription act.

Of the 718 male students enrolled, 365 are over 21, the minimum age set for registration under the act. Of these, 40 advanced ROTC students are exempt from registration under terms of the bill. Such students, the law reads, are registered for service with the army and are therefore exempt from further signups.

**Registration Place Unknown**  
The place of registration for Nevada students has not yet been announced by Gov. E. P. Carville, but it is expected that such an announcement is to be made within the next two weeks. Registration supervisors for the state were named last week by the governor.

Dr. Leon W. Hartman, university president, said today that he has not yet received any information as to the registration site or other details. He said that he would be unable to make provision for allowing students time for registration until such information was made available.

All students over 21 and under 36 must register for compulsory training. Registration will be conducted Wednesday, Oct. 16, between 8:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m.

**Exempt Till May**  
By express provision of the act, college students have been exempted from compulsory service until the end of the college year. All college students who have "matured before December 30" will also be exempt until the end of the school term. Whether college students will be granted a similar exemption for ensuing college terms has not yet been decided, nor has the matter of students attending summer sessions. As the act now stands, all Nevada students of age would become eligible for compulsory training immediately after the close of the school term next May.

**Faculty Probably Exempt**  
As for the Nevada faculty members who fall within the 21-35 age limits, their exemption from immediate service is indicated in the provision which exempts from the one-year duty all persons, upon recommendation of the president of the United States, whose office or duty is "found to be necessary to the maintenance of the public health, safety and interest."

Members of the Nevada faculty, within the age limits, however, will have to register with the students on "R-Day."

**Nevada Little Affected**  
According to latest advices, Nevada students and all other registrants in the state face little prospect of immediate conscription. Estimated registrants in Nevada are numbered at approximately 16,000, with about 400 the Nevada quota for the first call. In this state, as in others, indications are that current volunteering will nearly fill quotas for the first call, thus making it improbable that very many conscripts will be called up in November, the time set for the first service groups to report for the one year duty.

Conscription, to be enforced for five years, will end May 1, 1945. After serving the one year duty, all conscripts will be subject to military service, as members of the army reserve, for 10 years after completion of the year of active service.

## Eye Witness Describes Nazi Bombing Raid In Letter To U. of Nevada Prof.

During these days of the battle for Great Britain, there is one man of the faculty of the University who gets his news from really first hand sources. He is Dr. Milan J. Webster, associate professor of sociology.

Dr. Webster, an honorary member of the British ARP (Air Raid Precautions), spent the summers of 1938 and 1939 in London engaged in social work. While there, he met the person who has since become his "foreign correspondent in charge of air raid descriptions."

His correspondent is now in charge of training ARP workers for the city of Bradford, located in Yorkshire in the center of the woolen milling industry for which Leeds is famous.

On Sept. 10, Dr. Webster received a

## Regents Approve Blue Key Parking Control Program

### Students To Vote On Plan At General Assembly Next Friday

Nevada students will vote upon the Blue Key parking plan at a general assembly next Friday morning to determine whether the plan will be put into effect on the campus.

The parking plan was approved Wednesday by the board of regents, but the regents said that the proposed Blue Key project would have to be approved by the student body before it could be officially approved.

As a result of the regent-Blue Key meeting, the proposed fine for parking violations was lowered from \$1.50 to \$1. Both groups agreed that this amount was a more reasonable fine.

**Regents Approve Completely**  
All other features of the plan were given approval by the regents, who expressed themselves as being "very glad" that some solution to the long-standing parking problem was in sight. They told the Blue Key members that as soon as the students approved the parking plan and a request was made to the regents for its adoption on the campus, they would declare it to be officially in operation.

ASUN president Roy Garimond said that a special student body assembly would probably be called next Friday morning, at which time Blue Key members would address students on the parking plan. Immediately after the discussion a standing vote will be taken on the proposal.

Blue Key members urged all students to attend Friday's meeting, as the action to be taken there will affect every student on the campus—both those who drive and those who do not own cars.

**All to Be Registered**  
Essential feature of the plan is the registration of all drivers on the campus. Parking stickers will be available next week for all students with cars. Upperclassmen will be given one kind of sticker and underclassmen another. One half of the parking tags will be gummed, to be pasted on windshields of student cars. The other half of the stickers will be kept on file in the ASUN office in the Student Union building.

On the front side of the stickers will be complete information as to the car owner, license number, and class designation. This information is to be used in enforcing the campus regulations, provided they are approved by the students.

**Faculty Included**  
Faculty members are to be included in the parking regulation enforcement and will be fined if found guilty of a violation, Blue Key members said. All receipts from parking fines will go into the ASUN general fund.

In asking student support of the measure, Bill Casey pointed out to students several major benefits the parking plan would bring:

1. If the parking plan is put effect the regents have agreed to lower the chains on all campus roads, thus paving the way for a reduction in fire insurance rates on campus buildings. Savings from this measure will be returned to students in the form of greater facilities.
2. Operation of the parking plan would make it unnecessary to have two campus watchmen on duty to keep cars off closed campus areas, thus affording greater saving to the university.
3. Make it possible for visitors to Nevada's campus to rove about the grounds unobstructed by parked cars, and thus increase tourist interest in the campus.
4. Last and most important, bring about a solution of a problem that has long troubled this campus. Passage of this plan will put Nevada ahead in the list of progressive student units and restore to the campus the natural beauty it possesses, Casey said.

## PERALDO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Louis Peraldo, prominent member of the senior class, was slightly injured last night when the automobile he was driving ran into a school bus five miles this side of Fallon. Though none of the children in the bus was hurt, Peraldo sustained injuries to his right foot, and his car was demolished.

The accident is not expected to keep him from returning to school next week, it was stated.

He had been called to Fallon by the death of his uncle, E. Peraldo.

## Deadline Set For Floats and Skits

### Organizations Are Urged To Submit Plans By Oct. 1

Main tasks of the Homecoming committee for this week were based on the old theme that time and tide wait for no man.

Chairman Ralston Hawkins again requested that all fraternities, sororities, and organizations which have not yet done so turn in their house, decoration and float ideas for his approval sometime before Oct. 1. This must be done by every group participating in order to avoid the possibility of duplication.

Also to be turned in in advance are all excuses to the military department for men not able to march with the U. of N. ROTC battalion in the Homecoming parade. Not more than two men per fraternity may be excused for float duty, and the only other students excused from marching will be those running in the cross-country race.

**Cent Asks Cooperation**  
Major Gen. Commandant of Cadets and Grand Marshal of the Homecoming parade, has requested the cooperation of all fraternity presidents in turning in the names of those men whom they wish excused. Blanks for this purpose are obtainable at the office of the Military Department.

"We expect this parade to be the longest in Homecoming history," said Hawkins. "For that reason, it will have to start precisely at the set time. All floats must be ready to go, as we cannot afford to wait for anyone."

Letters have already been received by Hawkins from many alumni of the university. Most of those who have communicated with him so far are living in the San Francisco and Oakland area.

"From the number of invitations requested and the type of information demanded, the Homecoming celebration will apparently be attended by a good number of out-of-town alumni," Hawkins said.

## U. N. Grads Plan Homecoming Trip

Success of the Wolf Pack between now and Homecoming will largely determine the number of alumni present from southern California over Homecoming, said Mrs. Noble Waite, former June Harriman, president of the Southern California Alumni of the University of Nevada.

In keeping with the great enthusiasm displayed over the team so far this year, the southern alumni are deeply interested in the Homecoming game against Arkansas A. & M., Oct. 19.

Mrs. Katharine Huntley, member of the club, states that members are at work planning their annual theater party.

The executive committee heading the southern California group is comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Katharine Huntley, and Dr. John McLaughlin.

## Don Downs Elected Campus Demo Head

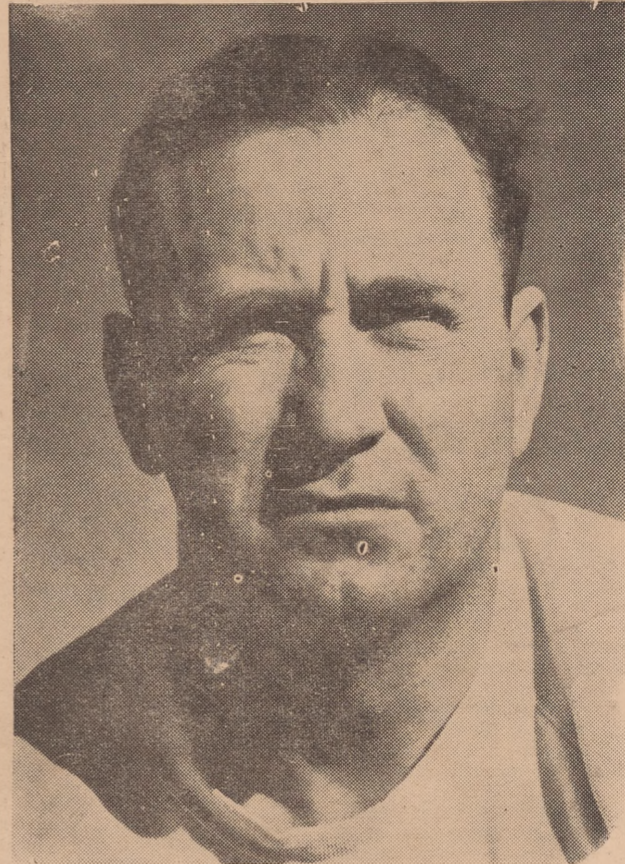
Donald Downs, senior member of Alpha Tau Omega, was elected chairman of the University of Nevada Democratic association at an organization meeting of the group last night. Kay Devlin, Kappa Alpha Theta, was named secretary, and Jack Piers, SAE, treasurer.

A central committee, named by Downs, consists of Grant Sawyer, Pat Mann, Warren Ferguson, Tom Cooke and Joe McDonald with the officers of the club acting as ex-officio members. Sawyer was also named chairman of the contact committee, and Bryn Armstrong is head of the publicity committee.

Chester Newell, secretary of the Nevada Democratic committee, and John Byars, Reno attorney, gave short addresses at the meeting, and Downs pointed out the aims of the new organization. He expressed the hope that Senators Key Pittman and Pat McCarran and Congressman James Scruggs could be secured to speak to the group.

# WOLVES FACE YEAR'S BIG TEST IN CONTEST WITH BYU TONIGHT

### CHAMP MAKER



Jim Aiken, whose Wolf Pack meets its toughest test of the young season in Brigham Young tonight, is fast shoving Nevada football teams into national limelight. His squad faces seven more tough games after tonight.

## Twenty-Seven Men Accompany Aiken On Utah Invasion

### U. of Utah Coach Calls Cougars "Strongest In History"

With the Wolf Pack assuming the underdogs role, Jim Aiken's hard-worked 27 man squad meets the Brigham Young University outfit tonight in a new Provo stadium in a game that promises to be a high point of the season.

Coach Aiken, who threatens several shifts in a tentative starting lineup after three days of unimpressive workouts, stated at train time last night that the squad is not keyed to the pitch it attained prior to the San Francisco State rout last week.

"We definitely fear Wing, a tricky back who didn't play against us last year," the coach said. "The entire BYU squad is made up of veteran men who have an additional year of experience since beating us in '39."

**Utah Coach Says BYU Strong**  
Coaches Armstrong and Couch, who scrimmaged their University of Utah team on Mackay turf last night, stated that the Provo school has the best team in its history. Utah U., playing Santa Clara Saturday, tangles with the Brigham Youngs next Saturday.

"We have never lost to BYU, but are very respectful of the team the Cougars have on the field this year," Couch stated. "They lost no first stringers last year, and have a very heavy line, with an average of 200 pounds. They are also strong in reserves, having a 60-man squad."

**Motley Shifted to Backer-up**  
Aiken, who has had the Pack working on defensive assignments a large part of the week, has shifted Motley from safety to a line-backing spot, where he is aided by Vinson. Bennett has been holding down the safety spot in the five man defensive setup.

The "fearing" of the coaching staff had little of the "take it or leave it" undertone of the towel-crying which preceded the slaming of the Golden Gaters last week. Aiken conceded a "touchdown or two" edge to Eddie Kimball's dark horse team last night.

Reports from Utah, which were echoed by the University of Utah mentors, are that Kimball is building his defense to stop Marion Motley, who has been publicized greatly throughout the state. The passing of the giant colored back particularly impressed the Brigham Young coach, who scouted the game last week.

**Power Football**  
The Provo attackers will concentrate on power, according to Couch. The backs will weigh in lighter than the Wolf pack, but they have good blockers and strong linemen to cut gaps in the opposition's defense.

Aiken is taking the entire squad except the injured Dick Russ, who is not scheduled to return to action for another three weeks at least. Harmon Forte, completely recovered from a knee injury which hampered his play last week, should be ready for lots of service.

Motley, Vinson, Beloso and O. Bennett are slated to open at the backfield chores, while Goodner, Miller, Young, Quillec, Robinett, B. Bennett and Korgelberg are tentatively slated to occupy line berths. Sutich, Sorenson, Trigero, Forte, McDonald, Skidmore, Royalty, Anderson, Amescua, and others will see plenty of action, it was indicated.

The game will be broadcast over station KOH, beginning at 6:45.

## EE's Plan Trip To Inspect KOH

Radio station KOH, "The Voice of Nevada," will be inspected by electrical engineering students of the university next Thursday evening, according to an announcement made yesterday by Bill Potter, president of the University of Nevada branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Prof. Stanley G. Palmer and Irving J. Sandorf will accompany the group of approximately 20 electrical engineers to the KOH transmitting unit which is located northeast of Sparks. Kermit Gardner and John Knemeyer have concluded arrangements for the tour, which will include technical inspection of the entire transmitting equipment of the station.

"Formerly, these trips were made by students of the communications class exclusively," said Potter. "However this particular tour is open to any other students in electrical engineering who desire to go along. All men who so desire should get in touch with me sometime before Thursday."

## KOH Broadcasts BYU Game Tonight

Nevada's football game with Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, Friday night will be broadcast over station KOH, Jerry Cobb, assistant manager of the station, announced Tuesday.

The broadcast will start at 6:45 p. m. The station will also broadcast four more of Nevada's games, with the possible exception of the Homecoming game, Cobb said.

KOH has leased a Western Union telegraphic line and will receive the BYU game directly from the stadium in Provo. The voice of the announcer will not be that of the one in Provo, but that of the local announcer as he receives messages over the wire. The game, as heard in Reno, will be about three or four minutes behind actual play in Provo.

Other contests to be broadcast are: New Mexico State, played in Reno; Fresno State, in Fresno; College of Pacific, in Stockton; San Jose, in San Jose; and participating the Homecoming game against Arkansas A. & M. in Reno, Oct. 19.

The broadcasts are being co-sponsored by Durham Chevrolet Co., Chism Ice Cream Co., and KOH. University students are cordially invited to come to the radio station Friday night and watch the relay of the broadcast, Cobb added.

## TUBERCULIN TESTS SET FOR STUDENTS

Beginning Monday, Oct. 7, all students will be required to report to the university hospital to submit themselves for a tuberculin test, it was announced today by Dr. Clair Harper.

Who have an excuse from Dr. Harper or President Leon Hartman, will not be required to take the test.

More information on the coming test will be on the bulletin board. Notices have already been mailed to the dormitories.

## Jim Aiken's Pack Given High Rating; Opponents Also Placed Near Top

It took Jim Aiken just one year of coaching at the University of Nevada to a national rating of 294 in 1938 to the national rating of 294 in 1938 to the national ranking of 127 in 1939.

At least Williamson's National Football Rating System, the best and most complete rating system known today, has figures to prove that fact.

In climbing 167 notches in their ranking, the Pack also improved their efficiency rating 20.3 per cent. from the figure of 59.8 per cent in 1938 to 80.1 per cent last fall.

**C. O. P. Trails Nevada**  
How high a spot the Wolves were accorded in national football circles is shown by the fact that College of Pacific ranked 129, two points behind

## Frats Warned To Submit Skits For Wolves Frolic

"Frankly, the kids ought to be spanked!"

These were the words of Prof. Bill Miller when asked how the Wolves' Frolic acts were progressing, for as yet only 10 acts have been tentatively accepted, approximately one-half of the entire performance.

Professor Miller stated that he reserves the right to throw out all acts that do not come up to the accepted standard. "Therefore, with only weeks left, rough ideas for skits should be seen by me immediately, and the difficulties ironed out," he said.

Nevertheless, acts that have been viewed by Miller are being extensively worked on, and probably by the end of the next week skit practice will be well underway.

Wolves' Frolic shows are under the initiative of the students on campus, must be organized by them, and staged by them, with Professor Miller acting as the director and production expert. As in past years the Frolic has been a show that alumni look forward to, consequently, the student organizations should again this year make it an outstanding variety show.

Art Palmer and Bob Hoyer, stage crew, are busily preparing the set for the show. A skyroom night club will form the scenic design.

Mark Nesbitt and his 11 piece band will be the music makers for the occasion.

## BLUE KEY DIRECTORY TO BE SOLD MONDAY

Blue Keys' fall semester campus directories will be offered for sale on the hill Monday, Charles Mattson, head of the committee in charge of the publication, said today.

The directories will be sold for 15 cents and will include the names, addresses and phone number of every student, organization and faculty member.



### Turnstiles Bring Bigger Gate Take

Gate keepers at the Nevada-San Francisco State game last Saturday were able to collect from 1017 more people at this year's opener than they did at last year's, despite the fact that the crowd was approximately the same size, according to figures released this week by Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell.

"That fact alone should completely prove the value of the new turnstiles," McDonnell said.

Two thousand, two hundred and seventy-nine fans actually passed through the turnstiles and paid admission of some sort, whether by tax ticket, student body card, or regular price, while only 1762 were collected from at last season's opener, McDonnell said.

Total attendance at last Saturday's contest was an estimated 3053. Approximately 274 were admitted to the stadium without being compelled to go through the turnstiles. These included ROTC cadets, the band, Blue Peppers, and the ground crew.

Only a few minor improvements will be added to the system before the next game, McDonnell said. Another strip of burlap placed along the bottom of the fence will eliminate last Saturday's "knothole crowd" and bigger signs will direct the various types of fans to their correct gates.

Comments on the new system were entirely favorable.

"First time I've paid to go to a game in Mackay stadium in five years," said one man. "I'm willing to pay from now on under this system, though."

A breakdown of the attendance figures reveals: adults, 1129; high school students, 257; children, 189; ASUN cards, 606; faculty tickets, 228; Block N. cards, 202; team and various passes, 170.

### Former Nevada Stars On Town Grid Roster

On the starting lineup of Reno's "Eleven Old Men's" first game against Lassen Junior college tonight at Moana park are three Nevada students and four alumni.

Hollis McKinnon, '38, ex-varsity and former All-Far Western conference end, will start at one of the wing positions. Lou Spitz, '39, and Joe Kiewitt, senior, will start as tackles. Lining up as guards are Joe Lommori, '38, ex-Nevada varsity guard, Ted Demosthenes, '39, former Nevada center, Elliot Lima, junior, formerly with the Nevada frosh, will substitute. Dick Taylor, senior, ex-varsity player, will appear in the lineup as a blocking back.

Al Lansdon, who will play center for the eleven, is a former Nevada student and varsity center.

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### Alfred Mills Takes Tennis Singles Title

Little Alfred Mills won the undisputed claim to the tennis singles crown by defeating John Knemeyer, runner-up in the series. Mills with his lightning drives and fast backhands ran through eight opponents, one after another, and wound up by driving the otherwise unbeaten Knemeyer into quick submission 6-2, 6-2.

Towner, Lambda Chi pledge, wound up third in the tourney and should be plenty hard to beat next year. Don Ross, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, also in the running, managed to take a fourth, with four wins and four losses.

In last weekend's games Beta Kappa won from Lincoln hall; Lambda Chi beat Phi Sigma Kappa; Lambda Chi over Sigma Nu; Phi Sigma Kappa defaulted to Alpha Tau Omega; Lincoln hall over Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Nu beat Sigma Phi Sigma on a default and Beta Kappa won from Alpha Tau Omega.

Standings of the teams are as follows:

	Won.	Lost.
Beta Kappa	8	0
Lincoln Hall	7	1
Lambda Chi	6	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	4
Alpha Tau Omega	3	5
Sigma Phi Sigma	2	6
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	6
Sigma Nu	2	6
Ind.	2	6

### Nevada Given National Rating

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ponents for this fall is San Jose State, coached by Ben Winkleman and Glenn "Pop" Warner and undefeated in 13 games last year. The Spartans, one of the most highly-publicized teams in the western United States, were ranked thirty-fourth, on the same level with such squads as Michigan State, Navy, Army, and Syracuse.

Brigham Young, with whom Nevada tangles tonight in Provo, Utah, was also well up in the list with a ranking of 116 just 11 points ahead of the Pack.

With more than 700 teams included in the Williamson rating sheet and a number of others not ranked because of small-time schedules, all of Nevada's opponents this year were placed well up in the standings. The ratings are based in the Williamson system on each team's performance during the 1939 season.

The win-lose record and total points scored of each of Nevada's opponents is given in that order in the three last columns of the table below. The first column indicates the team's national ranking (smaller in number, better the team) and the second column shows the percentage ratings (bigger the number, the better the team):

Opponent.	Rank.	Rat.	W.L.T.	Pts.	Ops.
S. F. State	470	52.0	1 2 3	18	57
B. Y. U.	116	81.7	5 2 2	110	90
U. of I. S.B.	355	60.2	4 0 3	66	49
Ark. A. & M.	540	44.7	1 0 9	93	289
New Mex. St.	326	62.2	7 0 3	193	89
Fresno	71	85.9	10 0 1	244	98
U. of Idaho	126	80.2	2 0 6	45	131
C. O. P.	129	79.8	6 1 6	45	131
San Jose S.	34	91.3	13 0 0	324	29

Here's how Nevada's varsity finished last year.

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### LXA-SAE Meet For Volleyball Crown

With tonight's volleyball game between Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a week of upsets and white hot games will be ended and a winner of the inter-fraternity league will be crowned. Alpha Tau Omega, lead in two weeks' play and pre-tourney favorites were beaten this week by the SAE's and Lincoln hall.

In the ATO-SAE game the stronger Tau team was convinced that the SAE's had a team that could put the ball across the net and pile up the points. The first game was won by SAE 16-21 but ATO began a rally in the second, which nearly brought them a victory. With the score 19-15 in favor of the Taus, Perry Jensen, SAE, took over the serve and finished out the game.

The Lincoln hall-ATO game was another thriller of the week's play and a hard scrapping team of Lincolinites managed to give the Taus their second dumping of the week, 21-18, 21-16. The match was nearly called because of darkness.

The result of these games brought Lambda Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon into a tie for first with Alpha Tau Omega and Lincoln hall tied for second place.

Thursday Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma defaulted to Lambda Chi.

Lambda Chi defeated Lincoln hall and Beta Kappa in a Wednesday double-header and the Independents defaulted to Alpha Tau Omega.

Tuesday Lincoln hall won from Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Sigma and the Phi Sigma Kappa's won on an independent default.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Kappa defeated Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu in Monday's matches.

### Phi Sigs, Sigma Phi Enter Marathon Teams

Sigma Phi Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa listed their entrants this week for the annual interfraternity cross-country completing the list of teams which signified their intention of taking part in the Homecoming grind. Basil Benedict, Don Struck, and Allan McGill are the Sigma Phi Sigma aspirants who reported for the training grind to get in shape for the marathon.

Runners for the Phi Sigma Kappa house will be George Ross, Joe and John Giomi, and Ed Grudel.

All fraternities now have a team working out every afternoon at the stadium.

Competition this year looks to be closer than any in recent years, and every fraternity has hopes of putting three men across the finish line ahead of the others to win sixty points toward the coveted Kinnear trophy.

Fall track observers see a close race between the leading contestants from each house, Benedict of Sigma Phi Sigma, Hale Togmon of Beta Kappa, Gene Mastroianni of Lambda Chi, Tom Kent of ATO, Bob Hawley of Sigma Nu, Toby Larson of SAE, and George Ross of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The marathon starts in front of the Sparks high school, follows the old county road to Fourth street, comes up Fourth street to University avenue, then up University avenue through the campus to Mackay stadium, where contestants must circle the track once and finish in front of the bleachers.

Contestants must submit their application blanks to Chet Scanton of the physical education department before Sept. 30 and must have the official okay of the university physician before they will be allowed to run.

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### THE MAN ON THE END OF THE CHAIN

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But when he came to the University of Nevada he gave up his coaching profession. He became a Nevada roofer instead. The best, probably, Nevada has ever had.

That young man was Dean Reuben Thompson.

Today, at almost every home game, you'll see Dean Thompson on the sideline. He generally totes the down box, or drags one end of the yardage chain.

Asked why he did this he answered, "I've left halfback at old McMinnville College (now Linfield) for four years in every game without missing a minute of play, and I coached for seven years. I love the game and I want to get as close to it as I can."

Nevada has had her ups and downs and still that spirit and zest for the game has never dimmed in the heart of Dean Thompson.

### Thomas King Speaks To Civil Engineers

Thomas King, chief engineer of the Washoe county conservation district and formerly project engineer at Boca dam, was guest speaker at a meeting held by the university branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers last evening.

Speaking on the subject of "The Legal and Financial Squabble Over Boca Dam," King discussed numerous problems concerning the question of additional financing of the Boca dam project.

The speaker program was followed by a short business meeting. The next regular meeting of the civil engineers will be held Thursday, Oct. 24.

### Golf Tourney Starts

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### Eye Witness Describes Bombing

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spur of the moment, I decided to take mother to the first aid post and report for duty. So, after turning off the gas and the electric current, and leaving the door unlocked we reached the square. No torches were needed as the town was well lighted by fires.

Mother and I went to the post, passing sentry and soldier, A. R. P. staff, wardens and volunteers, all hurrying to report for duty. We arrived at 10:37 and, after seating mother in a quiet place, I borrowed a uniform and went to work. Everyone pulled together, and we continued working as casualties were brought in, while the bombs—petrol, I believe—came to earth in all directions. We had to throw ourselves flat as they whirled by.

Our post was not struck, but the most amazing thing of all was the wonderful calm and efficiency of all concerned. The general public were splendid and had every confidence in the A. R. P. I hardly believe it, though I had hoped that it could and would be so. The true British spirit was apparent everywhere.

With all of this, there were bits of humor. One man was wearing a pair of bright red socks, and he was very annoyed because some of the attendants, at first glance, thought he was bleeding so severely that the blood was running into his shoes. In fact, he had only cut hands from a free ride into a shop through a window, from the force of a bomb explosion. He swore to burn his socks when he reached home. Two men were watching a bomber high up in the clouds being chased by one of our fighters, and they kept shouting: "Go on, give him hell!"

I had often wondered what a real

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Dick Foran—Gloria Dickson Patric Knowles

### Tri Delt National President Visits

Mrs. Kay Davies of Seattle, Wash., national president of Delta Delta Delta Delta, arrived yesterday for a short visit with the Nevada chapter of that society.

A dinner in her honor was held at the chapter house last evening, and this evening Mrs. Forest B. Lovelock of the alumni group will entertain Mrs. Davies and members of the active chapter at her Lake Tahoe home.

While here Mrs. Davies will confer with members of the active chapter of Delta Delta Delta and with sorority officers. She plans to leave Saturday.

raid would be like, and what it would do to our public, but now I know from experience that it only draws our people closer together, increases their hate of Hitler and his gang (and rouses in them the desire to "go to it.")

After a heavy evening, we all returned home. What a joy it was to see our house still erect, though flame-licked. We had to show identity cards to soldiers, police, etc., a number of times before we were allowed to enter the house. Weary, and almost too tired to care, we went to bed until 10:00 a. m. We feel very proud of the efficiency, tact and consideration of the police, army and volunteers under such trying circumstances. We shall be, each to the end, truly British, and forever England."

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WOMEN'S PAIGE

Features

"Y" Offers Trip To Frosh Coed

First-Year Woman to Be Sent to National Convention

A ten day trip to Asilomar, national YWCA meeting, with all expenses paid will be offered by the Nevada "Y" to the first semester freshman woman doing the most work for the organization, according to Florence Butler, president of the local chapter.

Members from all of the universities and colleges on the Pacific coast will attend the ten day convention which starts the day after Christmas. Round table discussions, presided over by a prominent American speaker, and social gatherings are featured on the program.

Students interested in YWCA have been urged to buy their membership cards next week, Miss Butler stated. Cards for this year's membership will be sold at the university postoffice at \$1.00 each starting Monday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock and lasting until Thursday afternoon.

Recognition services for new members will be held at 7:00 p. m., Thursday in the YWCA room at Artemisia hall. A dessert hour will follow. Work in the organization is carried on under committee heads, and includes social service, peace, public affairs, and program work.

Another event of the club which will take place in the near future is the week-end conference at Colfax, Oct. 27 to 29. Other colleges who will send representatives are the College of Pacific, Sacramento junior college and Chico State University.

Lincoln Hall Group To Fete Pledges

Lincoln Hall Association will honor ten pledges tomorrow night when the annual Hall pledge dance will be held at Carlan's beginning at 8:00.

Members of the Hall committee on arrangements for the annual affair include Jim Wolf, chairman, Bill Mitchell, John Knemeyer, Grant Anderson and Bob Hoyer.

Lincoln Hall Association pledges to be honored at the affair will be Richard Waldman, Dan O'Hagan, Jim Reghetti, John Engle, Jerry Chamberlain, Frank Knemeyer, Merton Domonoske, Mike Zoradi, Roger Hickman and Dick Joplin.

Barbs To Entertain At Get-Together

"Let's get together and let's get acquainted!"

With this theme in mind the university Independents organization will entertain unaffiliated students this evening at a social to be given in the home economics rooms in the agricultural building beginning at 7:00 p. m.

The Independents and unaffiliated get-together, which is expected to last from 7:00 to "9", will feature dancing, refreshments and many added entertainment highlights on the evening's program.

University of Nevada students unaffiliated with fraternity and sorority groups have been extended invitations to attend the social this evening and officers and members of the Independents organization have made extensive preparations for program and entertainment. This first social opens the fall social schedule planned by the Independents this year.

Having completed arrangements for the affair, officers and members of the organization this week named members of the social invitations committee. In charge of invitations were Mary Woodward, chairman, Eleanor Bart, Shirley Kidd, Teddyanna Pease, Walter Riggie, Abbott Charles, Mary Ferguson, Mary Higgins, Lois Coffin, Edwin Monsanto, John Gabrielli, Roger Hickman and Delores Saval.

A "Wolves Frolic" skit committee was also named. The committee is composed of Bob Johns, chairman, Shirley Layman, Elmer Nelson, Mary K. Carroll, Dick Vietti, Emogene Byars, Vick Chipala, Barbara Grimmer, Myrtle Edges, Mildred Riggie, Mary Higgins, Shirley Kidd, Frances Arenaz, Wilma Smith and Dorothy Bowers.

Independents in charge of the Homecoming float arrangements named also at this meeting were Edwin Monsanto, chairman, Dorothy Bowers, Mary Thompson, Frances Arenaz, Jean Wright, Teddyanna Pease, Kermit Gardner, Harry Bell, John Gabrielli, Harry Cornwell, Eleanor Bart, Audrey Stafford, Helen Park, Lois Coffin, Barbara Grimmer, Emogene Byars, Doris Evans, Beulah Leonard, Shirley Layman, Rose Arenaz, Claire Ellen Butler and Catherine Berman.

Alumni Make Plans For Homecoming

Homecoming plans were discussed at the alumni meeting held Tuesday night on the campus, with Angelo Urrutia, alumni president in charge.

Extensive discussion was held on incorporating alumni news in the Homecoming issue of the Sagebrush. News notes submitted will be in charge of co-editors Forrest Bibb and Dr. Fred Anderson, both of Carson City.

According to Urrutia, the annual Homecoming banquet for alumni will be held at Lawton Hot Springs, Oct. 19. Several hundred graduates are expected to attend.

The alumni club's next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 8.

"Why are you unmarried?" "Oh, I guess I was just born that way."

CONNIE COED

Hello, chums. Connie is back, a bit bedraggled after a vicious few days, but nevertheless on the job. Wasn't this past week-end something to rave about for months to come? Did you ever see our football team co-ordinate so well, and didn't they look handsome out there on Mackayl field in their new uniforms. The Silver Streaks, I say. The name fits them too, after a 47-0 win over San Francisco State.

Goodness, something came to my mind! Do you suppose because you sweet coeds were decked out in those smart young sport clothes in flattering colors your bouyant air was flattered by those big college men in helmets, shoulder pads, and spiked shoes. Well, if that is the case, here's for more and more chic styles to push our Alma Mater on to bigger things.

The newest thing for those fall football games is an ideal casual coat—Timmy Tufts. It is of fuzzy beige camels hair completely lined in wool fabric—green or brown, finger tip length. Ah, then here's the novelty part of it all, a detachable hood (by zipper). Ooh, is it cute, and very practical for those cold fall afternoon games.

Gals, for those days in classes when you feel it's impossible to go on without some kind of alift; a casual tailored dress in lovely simple lines with fine detailing will do it. It is belted in soft suede and can be had in deep beige, harvest green, and soldier blue.

Coeds, you have various skirts and sweaters, then why not make your wardrobe twice as large by adding a couple of versatile blouses. They are clever with buttons up the side—making it possible to wear them either in or out. Add this to your "must" list—for they are excellent with suits, separate skirts or slacks. Then too, they can be worn for dressy sport as well as the most casual—comes in gold, kelly green, fireman red, Indian penny, soldier blue, harvest green. If the side button affair does not strike your fancy, it also comes with matched collar and buttons down the front at the same price.

Connie just had to leave this bit of news for the last, it is wonderful. The Pork Pie—a new version—corduroy! It's a hat with wonderful possibilities to wear it any way your little heart desires. It has a stitched "just right" brim width coming in those grand shades of cocoa, beige, and geranium red.

I don't know about you, but I think it is time to quit. "Funny how a little strenuous football game, a couple fraternity dances, a bit of night life, and the young ones are all in. Here's hoping that after a few nights rest you'll feel a bit more spry. Anyway, my parting chant it, don't forget these special fashion hints. Get some much needed rest girls and let your subconscious mind guide you in your dress.

Bye, you well dressed creature! Yours, CONNIE.

(Fashion hints, courtesy O'Connor, Moffatt and Co., San Francisco.)

NEVADA GRAD GIVEN FULL PROFESSORSHIP

Lawrence Quill, Nevada graduate in 1924, has been advanced to a full professorship in chemistry at the University of Ohio, it was learned today by President Leon W. Hartman.

Quill's advancement will become effective Oct. 1, according to Dr. Hartman.

The newly-appointed professor received his B. S. from Nevada in 1924, and got his F. S. here the following year.

Libe Dismissal List Abolished This Week

For the first time in many years no probation or dismissal list is posted on the library bulletin board.

"The practice of dismissing students has been abolished for lack of delinquents," said Miss Anne Rand, assistant librarian, last night.

"Since the students are no longer in high school, they should no longer be treated as such. There have been so few disturbances in the library that there has been no reason for taking any disciplinary measures," she said.

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IF THEIR MOMMIES COULD'VE ONLY SEE 'EM THEN

Highlight of last Friday's enthusiastic "Pajamboree" was the opportunity offered to view what the well-dressed student is wearing during his sleeping hours, exclusive of lecture periods.

Models shown ranged in formality from a stunning brocade dressing robe, in a dull plum shade, to the ultimate in sleeping freedom, a casual pair of sleeping shorts in glowing Nightmare Red. This year's preference for plaids is demonstrated by many informal styles in a variety of brilliant patterns.

The reason for the choice of loud shades in sleeping garments seems a bit obscure, but they were widely prevalent, appearing not only among the men, but in the mannish styles affected by so many of the women. The Victorian influence, an important style trend, was brought out by a group of night-gowns seen flopping madly around the Second street corner. These enveloping styles, harking back to the pre-steam heat period, were charmingly done in pink or white flannelette.

Coed Committee Punishes Violators

More punishment was meted out to coed violators of campus traditions Monday at a meeting of the women's upperclass committee.

Katherine Little, Gloria Gildone, and Alyce Batjer, who were caught without their frosh handbooks, are to carry 12x8-inch bibles for one week.

Frances Dooner is still before the committee for failing to carry out a previous punishment satisfactorily.

Not only frosh are under the continual vigilance of the committee. Harriet Hills and Gloria Day, sophomores, will sweep the walks from the Educational building to the library and from the library to the gates for cutting campus.

Lola Frazer, chairman of the committee, warned upperclass women against forgetting "Wolf Wisdom," as the organization will be strict this year.

The number of tradition-violators has been much larger this semester than in previous years, Miss Frazer stated.

Women Students Have Manzanita Hall Office

Room 114 in Manzanita hall has been assigned as the official office of the Associated Women Students, Mary Kornmayer, president, announced this week.

Miss Kornmayer states that all AWS business will be transacted in this office and that it will be open to women students during her office hours, which will be posted later. Women students are also informed by Miss Kornmayer that the door from the dining hall will be open for their use.

Golf Lecture

A lecture on golf was given in the gymnasium Monday at 4:00 p. m. by Charles Foley, golf professional at the Reno golf course.

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New Sales Idea Initiated By Group

Initiating a new idea on the university campus, members of the Sagens, pep and service organization, sold candy in sorority houses and women's dormitories last night. Ruth Wilcox supervised the sale.

Other committee heads appointed at the meeting of the group this Tuesday were: Yvonne Rosasco in charge of selling hair bows to freshmen women violating campus traditions; Florence Butler as head of the committee to sell hot dogs and programs at football games.

One of the main projects of the Sagens this year will be to sponsor the annual "Buy a Brick" campaign later this fall. All freshman women will be given ten "bricks" to sell, the proceeds of which will go to the fund for a new student union building.

Betty Ross, president, announced that any active member of sororities or any Independents interested in trying out for membership in the organization may try out by helping sell hot dogs and football programs at the games, and cokes at the Blue Key socials.

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Press Club Plans Banquet, Conclave

Members of the university press club met Tuesday for the first time this semester. At the meeting, committees were appointed to take charge of the initiation banquet, and the high school editors and business managers convention.

The banquet will be held on October 8 in honor of all new initiates who were chosen last semester. Those in charge are Phyllis Anker, chairman, Jim Gibbs and Allan McGill.

James DuPratt was appointed by Gus Edwards, president of the organization, as chairman of the annual high school meet which is to be held in November. Other members of the committee are: Frances Larragueta, Bill Wylie, Basil Benedict, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Jack Pieri, Jeanette Taylor, Marjory Gusewelle and Teddyanna Pease.

Beta Kappa Mothers To Give Silver Tea

Members of the Beta Kappa mother's club made plans this week for a silver tea to be held at the chapter house on Sept. 28, Mrs. Henrlette Osgood, president of the group, announced today.

A musical program will be held during the afternoon, and the university Dance Club will entertain with a number of selections.

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Episcopal Students Plan Organization

Episcopal students on the campus will organize their group, under the leadership of Rev. Henry Thomas, at a meeting Sunday night.

To be known as the Canterbury Society, the group will hold its first supper meeting at St. Steven's House at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

The purpose of the group is to bring speakers to the students who will address the students on topics of an educational as well as religious nature.

Hostesses for the evening will be Ridgely Pierson, Dorothy Kunsch and Penny Osgood.

The Freshmen Canterbury Society held its regular meeting Wednesday night at St. Steven's House.

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### 606!

In a way we wish that officials hadn't installed the fence and the turnstiles around Mackay stadium. The figures that came from the turnstiles this week kind of disillusioned us.

We've led ourselves to believe that the best spirit this university has ever known in its student body was alive on the campus today. We've been both secretly and audibly proud of the way we Nevada students were behind all our own activities. We've also been damn fools.

Last Saturday Jim Aiken's Wolf Pack, probably the best that has represented this school in fifteen years and one in which we feel a deep measure of personal pride, opened its season on its home field. Using a conservative estimate, some 800 Nevada students could have gone to that game merely by having one corner punched out of their ASUN cards. Six hundred and six of them took advantage of it. 606! Two hundred others were so lacklaid, so self-centered, so dead that they put in their time attending to some other highly important business.

But that isn't what hurts us. What hurts us most is that 257 high school students—nearly half our own attendance—took enough interest in this university to dig cash out of their pockets and attend the game. When the kids from Reno high can, with an enrollment four hundred smaller than our own, do that, then by golly, something's fundamentally wrong with a good twenty-five per cent of us world-wise adults.

Step down a notch, your majesties. A football game of a Saturday afternoon hasn't hurt anybody's dignity yet.

### HOOT, MON!

And early in the autumn when the golden haze lay o'er the land, loud did the tocsins boom to the West, and loud did the tocsins boom to the East, and loud did they boom to the North, and yea, even to the South.

For publicity agents did strike fast and furiously then upon their drums and did proclaim to one and all—even the Sagebrush—that "Joe Doakes, smashing, dashing, crashing, bashing, flashing, mashing fullback, will most assuredly pulverize all who dare confront him and will undoubtedly be an All-American unless the members of the various selection boards are deaf, dumb and blind and suffering from the palsy."

Hoot, mon, tha thing that wurras us now is how are they goin' to please all the laddies whin they only hae a sma' parcel of the honors to hand out?

### THEY'RE FORUM AND THEY'RE AGINUM

Politics has come to Nevada with a vengeance in the past two weeks! A period which has seen the formation of two opposing political factions and the virtual mushrooming of campaign buttons, the past fortnight can quite definitely be conceded an indication of the fact that a political state of mind exists on the campus.

First sign of the spring of politics from the nation-wide aspect to the Nevada campus was the formation of a Willkie club. Decrying the third term and vaunting the staunch virtues of "ruggedly rugged individualism" the Republicans surged to the front on the campus.

Campus Democrats exhibited little interest in the Willkie supporters, other than to attempt to expose an alleged gross "error of mind" a every possible chance. In classrooms Caesar and the theory of banking in China were rudely shoved aside by student declarations that "Willkie will ruin the country," countered by staunch Republican assertions that "FDR has already flattened the USA beyond any possible resurrection—Republican help excluded, of course." At every other available spot on the campus, and off, and at all hours of the day and night the politics argue on.

The females have taken no back seat in these proceedings. For reasons unknown a majority of the coeds seem to prefer the Willkie-for-president campus faction.

Last night the Democrats struck a collective blow at Willkie supremacy on the campus. Gathering in retaliation to Republican boasts, they hired territorial last night met and made plans whereby a Willkie defeat became a "virtually certain."

And still the battle rages on. Grades runneth lower while the political fever runneth in teh opposite direction. Fraternity brethren and sorority sisters

### BRING OUT THOSE PADDLES, BOYS!

With the effects of registration hardly worn off and the student body of Nevada just settling down to another year of school, dreaded cinches and mid-semester exams will soon rear their ugly heads.

On Oct. 9, a week and a half from today, reports will be handed in by the profs, which means that next week the mid-semester examinations will descend in force upon the student body.

Delinquent notices will be handed in for those students who are barely passing their subjects as well as for those who are flunking. This year if a student has dropped a subject he automatically receives a flunking grade. Any student not doing passing work may be placed on probation at any time and is subject to dismissal from school if he has been on probation during the preceding semester.

have been spending the nights and using up the wee hours of the mornings in heated discussions of the current political issues. Somewhere in the process a negligible item called sleep has been overlooked in many cases.

Campaign buttons have made their appearance, in prodigious quantities. Buttons promoting "Win with Willkie" or proposing "Carry On FDR" are sprouting like mushrooms. On sweaters, shirts, caps, coats and even in the pockets of less politically minded students the national campaign gave visual evidence of its complete reception on this campus.

This week has found the campus entering with zest the national campaign. With two months yet to go, the campus will hear much of "Gallup's Goofy," "No Third Term," "You've ruined the country," "FDR's the Man."

"You must feel badly about your best friend running off with your wife." "Yeah, I'll sure miss him."

## PROSPECTING

WITH SMOKY EVANS

You remember, we were scooping the mayonnaise from that fruiting called Higher Education, revealing one of its tastiest but most indigestible titbits—the collegiate week-end. The scene is now after midnight Saturday, the boys downstairs are on a petite bingeroo, and you are about to recoup some sleep, beginning with Thursday's.

While drifting you summarize:  
1. Studies are O. K.—is not tomorrow Sunday?  
2. Clarabelle is also under control, because you said "no" first.  
3. Flora is really something—ah yes, something.

Bawdy, hysterical laughter awakes you. The boys are heading for the street, but find the piano, three sofas and other details in the way. Laughter changes to shrieks. Well, they're probably just picking flowers—or picking each other up.

**Bam! Thump, thump, thump!**  
**Bam! Ye gods for some sleep!**  
The streamliner going through a row of tin sheds? Oh no, it's just the boys again. In their hurry to return to the kitchen, they just straightened out the lower hall.

This goes on for hours, when you are jolted to consciousness. An earnest-looking lad is pounding your stomach; he is anxious to know if you are lonely.

The following is you speaking:  
"No, I'm not lonely! Now get the blick, blick, blick out of here and let me sleep."  
"No I don't want a drop."  
"No! No! not even a little drop."  
"All right, I'm a sorehead! Now beat it! If I have to get out of bed to clean this room, the cats will be lapping you up for breakfast!"

Footsteps fade away in the early dawn.  
Sunday's 11:30 sunlight awakens you, possibly aided by that little wood-borer called conscience. The panorama is confusing. Apparently you snatched things off last night, walking from the door to the bed. Hm-m-m, American history. Forty pages, divided by ten pages an hour, gives four hours—a mere titbit for after supper.

Clothes go on slowly. You zoop the tennis racket thru the air and start to whistle. Wham! From the pit of your stomach comes a memory of a project due at 8:00 tomorrow. It can easily consume all the intervening hours—meaning no sleep, no supper, no history, and no Flora.

The racket drops, while you mentally poke at this immensity. But on the calendar your eyes meet a quotation from Gladstone: "No man can become great or good, except thru many and great mistakes."

Boy, is this a relief! Why, this is just a mistake in your sprint to success. Well, a mistake is a mistake, and a little tenenis will make it a great mistake, which Gladstone seems to prefer anyway.  
So you arrive at your desk at 5 p. m., tired and worried. If it were only Friday again you'd reform. And—there is Clarabelle's picture regarding you with unbelievable sweetness. Well, maybe a show will revive her. You are actually enthused as you dial. "Oh-h-h, I'd just love to go! Rea-uh-lee." This cooperation is unbelievable, and you gurgle some things that a longshoreman might call poetry. The receiver barely makes the hook as you go thru the door as you put on your coat. Zowie—make way!

It is—oh, help us—it is Monday at 7:30. No time for shaving or breakfast. Just that slow trek to the dull drums of Fate. Well! The ten-to bell is early again! At 8:05 you slide shyly

## Nevada Graduate Named Instructor

Keith Lee, '33, has been named an instructor in the department of animal husbandry of the college of agriculture.

The new instructor will teach not only courses in animal husbandry but will take over some of the classes formerly taught by Ernest Brooks. Brooks, a graduate of Nevada in 1927, resigned recently from the agricultural college faculty to become a candidate for state assemblyman from Washoe county, an office he has already held for on term.

Since his graduation, Lee has been a teacher of vocational agriculture in the Lincoln county high school at Panaca. Lee was president of ASUN while at Nevada, a member of Coffin and Keys, a member of the Aggie club and was prominent on the debating team. He is a member of ATO.

Mr. Brooks, the retiring agricultural instructor, has been an instructor in dairying at Nevada since 1932. He is now president of the Reno Rotary club and president of the Reno Graduate

into your seat. Prof is collecting reports. He checks them off and his cold bright eyes meet your dim bulbs. Your brain is spent, your interior is breakfastless, your feet are heavy, you dare not even hope.

"Jones, is your report here?"  
"No, Prof."  
"Why?"  
"Well, uh, I was, uh—just about—uh—"

Conversation has ceased. They are waiting, even the Prof. You whip your brain to a pathetic frenzy for something that will appease the Prof and keep the class from rolling in the aisles.

"Be sure to get it in Wednesday!"

We afterwards interviewed the Prof. Said he, "Yes, when I gave him until Wednesday, he looked like a hungry pup that you've just fed; happy, grateful, but tongue-tied. First he took a deep breath; looked like he was gaining weight. Then he gazed out of the window at the clouds drifting by—sort of smiling."

Here, we noticed the Prof gazing vacantly at the empty seats.

"What's the matter Prof?"  
"Huh? Oh—I was just thinking. Doesn't seem so long ago that Flora's mother was an econ student. Yes, yes—the collegiate week-end is a very old problem." He picked up his papers and added grimly, "Don't really believe there is a solution!"

Men's stores around the Bay are running the following item: "The latest feminine undergraduate fad is wearing men's sport jackets."

## Engineers Announce New Essay Contest

The announcement of a contest which will feature reports on different phases and subjects in the mechanical engineering field was made last evening at the conclusion of a meeting of the university student branch of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers.

With \$10 in awards being offered to the winners, the contest will officially begin Monday and will remain open for two months.

At the conclusion of the contest, prize winning reports are to be developed further and presented before the national American Institute of Mechanical Engineers convention, which will be held at the California Institute of Technology early next spring.

Judges of the contest will be Professors William Davidson and Clark Amens.

## Mines Museum Has Very Interesting Feature Displays

Mackay School of Mines museum is rapidly growing in size and now contains many items of interest to students in all schools and colleges in the university.

Featuring many displays of minerals, the museum also contains other items such as gems and relics found in many of the ghost towns of Nevada.

A large and complete collection of fossils, tusks, bones and teeth, form an interesting portion of the display now being shown. Included are the forms of many prehistoric animals that roamed Nevada and vicinity.

Also on display among the relics found in mines that operated in the heyday of the state of Nevada is an elevator used in the Comstock Lode. Several pieces of other types of equipment are displayed in conjunction with the historic mining exhibit.

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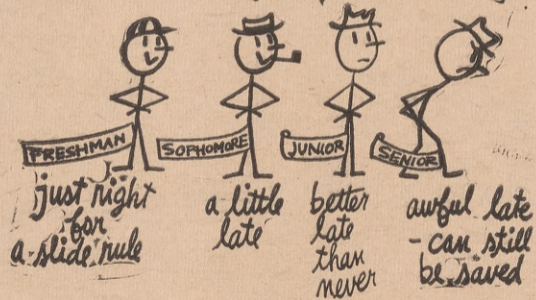
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## UN Cadets Now Randolph Officers

Five former University of Nevada students are now wearing officers' stripes at Randolph Field, Texas. The army's famous "West Point of the Air." They are John Etchemendy, Donald Kinkel, Mitch Cobeaga, Craig Tranter, and Floyd Wikstrom.

Etchemendy is cadet captain of Company A at the army air school. Kinkel is cadet first lieutenant, second in command of the same company. Tranter and Cobeaga are platoon sergeants of Companies A and B respectively and Wikstrom is a cadet corporal in Company A.

All five cadets are former members of the university R. O. T. C. corps. Etchemendy and Kinkel were graduates of that department and held commissions in the infantry branch of the Officers Reserve corps. Cobeaga and Tranter were members of the first year advanced class and Wikstrom was a basic cadet.

The five cadets entered the air ser-

vice late last spring by way of a primary training school at San Diego, California.

Craig Tranter was formerly enrolled in the CAA course at the University of Nevada.

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Football is funny stuff. Every boarding house, fraternity house or hash house has as its three-times-a-day main course a "beef" dinner, and it's all largely indigestible.

That brings us to a not too belligerent criticism of a selection of an "outstanding player" following last week's Gater slugging. With all due regard for the opinion involved, and with all due credit for the fine play turned in by the winner, the fact remains that more destructive than constructive ideas are set into play by calling attention to the prowess of one individual in twenty-five. The word "team" implies cooperation and subjugation of ego, not effort on the part of ten men to make one a hero.

Then too, there were so many of the Packsters who played good ball that to omit one is to admit that the observer saw the progress of the football, not the development of the plays.

We therefore recommend the hiring of a name band, a movie celebrity, or a strip tease artist as a good drawing card to the next dance, leaving the laurel wreathing until after the football season is over.

Intramurals, who have been bemoaning the lack of an interfraternity touchtackle league, have taken the bit in their pearl-studded teeth and will do battle on the vacated Mackay grads plot tomorrow, with the Sigma Nus kicking off to the Taus at two bells. Speaking of bells, 'tis rumored that the touted Victory Bell will be put up as a trophy for the winner of the slap-my-wrist grid sport. Sig Phi Sigs are ordering tin helmets.

**28ers Tops in Scoring**  
The sheets are wondering how long it has been since a Pack scored 47 points in a game. The Wolves rolled up an impressive 49 digits all last season—but seriously, in 1928 the "Old Grads" put on their tighties and won a game in the low fifties.

Another statistical phenomenon, (say that with a mouthful of Copenhagen, Ole) a one kick game, was also de-archived. The Nevadan's of '33 didn't get a kick against St. Mary's in a Kezar Klassik as the Moragans rang up 61 points. The only kick Nevada got was at the coaches.

WAA Round-Robin Tennis Play Begins

Play in the WAA round-robin tennis tournament started this week with the contestants divided into two brackets. Each coed will play every other woman in her bracket. The two bracket-winners will then meet to determine the championship.

Of the eight signed up for the tournament, four have indicated their ability in state tournaments. They are Fritz Jane Neddenniep, Frances Hawkins, Earlmond Baker and Jean Clawson. As all girls are experienced, the games should be interesting.

The first games must be played off by Oct. 1.

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Basketball Takes Over Interfrat Sports Spotlight; Practice Play Begins Sept. 30

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Odds-on Favorites to Retain Title; Taus Rated Strongest Contenders for 1940 Crown

Basketball takes the spotlight in inter-fraternity competition this week with the announcement by Chet Scranton that the practice schedule for 1940 will begin Sept. 30.

Practice work-outs will continue until Oct. 16 with league play beginning soon after Homecoming.

Last year's champs, the SAE's, are again favored to be among the leaders although they will feel the loss of all-fraternity forward Winfield Babcock. Again pushing the defending champs for another year, according to all indications, will be the Sigma Nu's and the ATO's. Last season the Snakes and the Taus ended up in a tie for second.

The remainder of the teams, including the Independents and Lincoln Hall Association, present question marks as far as pre-season does is concerned. Roy Penny, returning veteran of the SAE's and unanimous selection on the all-frat five last year should be the mainstay of the defending champs for the coming season. Other veterans who will assist him are Myneer Walker, Bob Burns, and Jim Shepley.

The Sigma Nu's, co-runners-up last year, are already beating the drum for a championship outfit. Although losing such stalwarts as Bob Hawley and Walt Powers, the University avenue house has pledged a large group of promising frosh. Of these Dean Benedicti, who rolled up the highest scoring record in Nevada high schools for last year, and Willie Beko, all-state high school star from Tonopah, are but two of the many from whom the Snakes expect much.

Returning all-frat men are John DuPratt and Paul Seaborn.

**Taus Most Likely Contenders**  
The ATO's lost Bob Taylor, last year's high scorer via the varsity letter route, but have returning Ralston Hawkins and Gus Edwards, both of whom received honorable mention on the fraternity honor roll. Always well-balanced, the Taus have to be counted on in every sport on the interfraternity calendar, and basketball is no exception. Though returning veterans are few, the traditional team work of the Taus plus whatever the freshman crop has to offer makes them most likely contenders for the cup of the defending champions.

**Lambda Chi's Dark Horse**  
Lambda Chi Alpha, other member of the "Big Four" of interfraternity athletics and always a powerful contender in basketball, will definitely be the dark horse of the league. Strengthened by a number of promising freshmen and boasting of one of the best guards the interfraternity league has been seen in some time in Otis Vaughan, the Hilltoppers have balance in big quantities. Little Gene Mastrolanni, who got honorable mention for all-fraternity last year, and Jack Pierce, sharp-shooting forward, are other outstanding returning veterans. Jim McNabney was lost to the varsity.

**Question Mark**  
Phi Sigma Kappa at present stands as a big question mark. If a number of jaycee transfers are eligible for local competition, the Lake street aggregation might well prove to be one of the toughest teams in the league, but if the newcomers are not allowed to play, the prospect here is rather dark. Tom Ross, all-loop forward, may be back.

The rough, tough Sigma Phi Sigmas, play-it-for-fun bunch of the league, offer about the same kind of a team as last year, with most potential stars being taken from the hoop squad by varsity football.

**Unknown Quantities**  
Beta Kappa, the Independents, and Lincoln hall, all with plenty of new men, stand as the league's unknowns. Lincoln hall, on the basis of its showing in volleyball this year, might well have enough new athletes to crowd to the loop's top, while Beta Kappa can

be classed in the same category. Little is known of the Independents, though they traditionally are able to muster a fairly strong squad to represent them.

Following is the schedule of practice games and the rules governing play. Intramural basketball practice schedule 1940-41:

Sept. 30—Sigma, 4-5; LXA, 5-6; Lincoln hall, 8-8; SAE, 8-9; B. Kappa, 9-10.  
Oct. 1—Phi Sig, 7-8; ATO, 8-9; Ind., 9-10.  
Oct. 4—LXA, 4-5; Lincoln hall, 5-6; SAE, 7-8; B. Kappa, 8-9; ATO, 9-10.  
Oct. 7—Phi Sig, 4-5; Sig Phi, 5-6; Sig Nu, 7-8; LXA, 8-9; Lincoln hall, 9-10.  
Oct. 8—SAE, 7-8; B. Kappa, 8-9; Phi Sig, 9-10.  
Oct. 9—ATO, 4-5; Ind., 5-6; Social, 7-8.  
Oct. 11—Sig Phi, 4-5; Sig Nu, 5-6; LXA, 7-8; Lincoln hall, 8-9.  
Oct. 14—SAE, 4-5; Phi Sig, 5-6; ATO, 7-8; Ind., 8-9; Sig Phi, 9-10.  
Oct. 15—B. Kappa 7-8; Sig Phi, 8-9.  
Oct. 16—Ind. 4-5; Social, 7-8.  
Any organization may invite any other team to share its practice period for the purpose of practice games.  
Each team is entitled to secret practice if it so desires.  
Managers will be in full charge of practice periods.

In the old days, when a fellow told a girl a naughty story, she blushed at it. Nowadays, she memorizes it.

Taus Reign Supreme In Horseshoe Races

Pete Kelly, winner of the interfraternity horseshoe single title, and George Danberg went through the horseshoe doubles without a loss and put up another title for Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Phi Sigma's team of Ralph Preece and Glen Barnum were a close second with but one loss.

In last night's game ATO won from Sigma Nu, 21-11 and 21-9; SAE defeated Lambda Chi, 21-14 and 21-9; Lincoln hall defaulted to Sigma Phi Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega won on an Independent default.

Wednesday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Lincoln hall; Sigma Phi Sigma took Beta Kappa; Phi Sigma Kappa won from Lambda Chi and Independents defaulted to Sigma Nu.

Sigma Phi Sigma took Phi Sigma Kappa; Lambda Chi fell to Beta Kappa; Lincoln hall took Independents and Alpha Tau Omega defeated Beta Kappa, in Tuesday's matches.

Lambda Chi won on an Independent default; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fell to Sigma Phi Sigma; Alpha Tau Omega took Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Final standings of the teams are:

Team	Won	Lost
ATO	8	0
SPS	7	1
SAE	5	3
BK	5	3
SN	4	4
LXA	3	5
PSK	3	5
LHA	1	7
Ind.	0	8

The University of Nevada Wolf Cubs, with five weeks of intensive drill behind them, left this afternoon by automobile to face their first test of the season, a strong Yuba J. C. team which they will meet in Marysville tonight.

Coach Jim Bailey was optimistic as to a possible frosh win, but indicated that the Yuba J. C. is no pushover. Bailey was accompanied by 22 burly yearlings, all drilled in the finer points of football.

The frosh have been drilling hard for this game during the past five weeks, and with a scrimmage against the varsity thrown in for good measure, the yearlings are in top shape for the contest. The past week has seen them running through the set plays they will use against Yuba and perfecting their timing.

Bailey stated that the yearlings will use ground plays for the main part of the game, but if pressed for a victory will have the ability to strike through the air. The roster of the team includes several potential threats who can hurl the ball accurately into the waiting arms of such capable receivers as Tobler, White, Berry, and Edsall.

The Cubs will base their attack mainly around the play of Jerry Berry and Fred Forson in the backfield, relying on Forson for the heavy ground gaining from his fullback spot. With the powerful yearling line in front of them, opening up the holes, these two should give the Yuba outfit plenty of trouble all afternoon.

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Cubs Open Six Game Season Against Yuba J.C. Team In Marysville Tonight

Yearlings To Depend Mainly On Strong Ground Attack, May Turn To Passing Game If Jaycees Stop Forson

Coach Jim Bailey has announced the starting lineup to be as follows: Buck White and Floyd Edsall at ends; Dee Leavitt and Arnie Oas at tackles; Paul Woolomes and Jack Pettitt at the guard spots and Dan Potter at center. The backfield will consist of: Jerry Berry, tailback; Fred Forson, fullback; Jim Schindler, blockingback, and Joe Mezzano, wingback.

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Tennis Doubles Play Enters Second Week

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In last night's game Phi Sigma Kappa defaulted to Lincoln hall and Sigma Phi Sigma nosed out the Independents. In this game Sigma Phis, Joost and Hink, really had to play ball to defeat 120 pound Gabriell and 273 pound Bell, Independents. In both sets the lead was taken by the Independents but the Sigma Phis rallied to defeat them 7-5 and 11-9. In the other games Dodson and Mills, Beta Kappa, defeated Ross and Larson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9-7 and 6-1.

In Wednesday's matches Lambda Chi beat Beta Kappa 6-1, 3-6, and 6-1; Alpha Tau Omega took Independents 6-1, 7-5. Lincoln hall won from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Sigma defaulted to Sigma Nu.

Tuesday saw Alpha Tau Omega over Sigma Nu; Phi Sigma Kappa defaulted to Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lambda Chi over Lincoln hall and Beta Kappa over the Independents.

In the week's openers Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi, and Beta Kappa won from Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu, respectively on defaults. In the only game of the night Lincoln hall defeated the Independents 6-2, 6-2.

Play Day Postponed

The WAA junior college play day originally scheduled for Sept. 28 was indefinitely postponed by Mary Kornmayer, chairman.

As Sacramento is able to send only seven girls, and with Placer and Lassen unable to attend, it is doubtful if the play day will be held soon, Miss Kornmayer said.

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### Nevada Students Benefitted By Will

Mining and engineering students at Nevada were benefitted this week under provisions of the will of Mrs. Josephine Beam, pioneer Utah resident, according to word received from Salt Lake City this week.

Mrs. Beam's will, which was filed this week, provided for several specific bequests, the residue of the estate to go into a trust fund. Interest from the trust fund is to be used to establish loan funds and scholarships for mining and engineering students at Nevada and the University of Utah.

President Leon W. Hartman said today that he had as yet received no communication from the executors of the estate regarding the Nevada bequest.

The entire value of the estate remaining after the bequests were taken from it has not been estimated yet, the United Press said today.

Mrs. Beam, who died last week in Salt Lake City, was an extensive property holder in the Beneguet Consolidated Mining company of the Philippine islands. Dividends received from the operation last year have been estimated at over \$8,000,000.

The Nevada benefactress was the wife of A. Waltem Beam, who founded the company in the Philippines shortly after the close of the Spanish-American war, and became its director and president. The rich mine was reorganized in 1914 and became the largest gold producer in the islands.

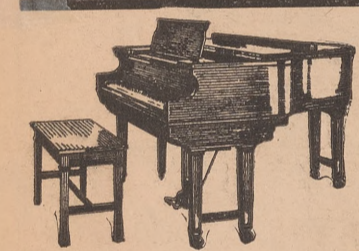
### Club To Present Technicolor Film

"Steel, Man's servant," the first industrial film ever produced in sound and color, will be presented by the Chemistry club next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Mackay Science hall, officers of the organization announced this week.

Edwin C. Hill, famous radio commentator, is the narrator of the drama, and the musical score, composed especially for background in this film, was recorded by Robert Armbruster's orchestra. The brilliance of the flashing reds of the newly moulded ingots, as well as the natural hue of the open-pit ore mines, is caught by the technicolor of the film.

The show will be followed by a short business meeting, open to all students interested, club officers said.

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Gus Edwards and Bill Andrews, in charge of the train, announced that the train will leave some time Friday night, Nov. 10. The exact time of departure has not been definitely set but will be announced later.

Tickets will be on sale on the campus and at the Southern Pacific ticket office two weeks before game-time.

A special arrangement has been made whereby those who wish to stop over in San Francisco can do so with no additional fare. The tickets are good for ten days and arrangements have been made whereby travelers can go to San Francisco and return to Reno within the 10-day limit.

### Engineers Begin Work On "Brawl"

Frolic, fun, entertainment—and much more—will be the order of the evening of Saturday, Nov. 16, when the "Engineers' Brawl," annual engineer-sponsored dance is to be featured.

Having set the official date for the "brawl" this week, Cyril Ham, president of the Associated Engineers, announced that plans and preparations for the affair are being worked out by Brawl committee composed of Roy Shipp, chairman, Walt Elkins, Elsie Crabtree, Sam Morehouse, Lyman Earl, Glenn Geraghty and William Van Tassel.

Behind committee meeting doors the engineers are planning many novel surprises for the dance this year. The "kissometers," which proved so popular at the "brawl" last year, may be featured again this year—plus some addition to the novelty—it is reported. Those who attended the "brawl" last year will remember that the "kissometer" was a device which registered the quality of feminine osculation—and incidentally determined the fee for entrance into the building in which the "brawl" was staged.

Though the theme for the dance has not been announced, Ham announced this week that it will be strictly on the engineering side of things, and that the Nevada engineers are striving to make this brawl the best in the history of the affair.

### Carpenter Returns From Nine-Day Tour Of Southern Nevada

Prof. Jay Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, returned this week from a nine-day trip to southern Nevada, where he studied Boulder dam power as adapted to mining uses. During the course of the trip, he visited every mine using water power in Clark county.

In Las Vegas, Prof. Carpenter spoke before the Rotary club, discussing the University of Nevada.

### Directs Navy Guns

Fred Corle, former student of the University, is chief turret officer on the heavy cruiser New Orleans which won the fleet championship in the firing of 5 and 13-inch guns during the recent war games held in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands, according to a report received recently by relatives of Corle in Reno.

Corle was the coach of the gun crew who were firing the salvos, the report stated.

Some campuses sell their parking spaces near classrooms for a dollar per semester. No encroaching allowed.

### THEY'RE AFTER THE COUGAR'S HIDE



Promising to bring home the hide of the tough Brigham Young Cougar, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack left for Provo last night. They'll attempt to do their cat-skinning there tonight. The game will be broadcast over station KOH, beginning at 7:00.

### Wolf Pack Rolls To Easy 47-0 Win

Rolling up an impressive statistical blitzkrieg over the overrated San Francisco State Alligators, the Nevada Wolf Pack demonstrated midseason form in the opening game of the 1940 season on the Mackay Field last Saturday as it romped to a 47 to 0 score.

With every ball carrier gaining ground over, around, and through the Staters' line, the Renoites tallied on straight power, deceptive reverses and aerial thrusts, running up a stockticker total of 427 yards gained from scrimmage, while holding the Gaters to 43.

An unusual and demonstrative factor of the battle was brought out in that the Nevadans were forced to punt only once in the game. The Staters got beyond the fifty yard marker only once, and that by grace of a penalty.

Aiken tried every offensive combination as he substituted freely throughout the game. The backfield play of Trigero, Sorenson, Sutich, Anderson and other reserves kept the Nevada offensive clicking.

The unsung heroes of the battle, the linemen, proved their press notices valid in springing runners lose from all formations. While there were some weaknesses noted in downfield blocking, the team as a whole entered the game in midseason form and played like a veteran outfit, according to the coach.

**BLUE KEY, NOTICE**  
According to Nevada students, it seems the main thing is not the parking problem—it's the problem after parking.

### MORAL: DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO NOTES

It was hot. It was a hundred miles from nowhere. It was desert to the left, right, up, down, ahead, and behind. In fact it was the Valley of the Fire.

A car wended its dusty way across the valley floor. Suddenly it stopped. A professor, the Jay Carpenter by name and head of the Mackay School of Mines, climbed hurriedly out of the car. A note hung on a bush near the road.

"Whoever finds this—I'm striking out for Overton. Car stalled. Nearly crazy," said the note.

"Holy Cow!" said Professor Carpenter. Overton being some twenty-five hot, dusty miles away.

So the professor jumped back into his automobile and sped back and forth upon the road in fruitless search for some time and then decided that he should turn the whole matter over to the local sheriff.

The local sheriff, being a conscientious sole, also leapt into his automobile and spent one whole night search-

ing for the lost soul. When dawn began to creep over the eastern horizon and all the land was beautiful in the soft pastels of the morning, and everybody was so tired they didn't give a damn, the sheriff finally said:

"Men, it's hopeless. Let's go into Overton and go to bed."

Well, they went to Overton and were going to bed, and who do you think they found? Uh-huh. The tourist. Not only that, but he looked very fresh for a man who had just hoofed twenty-five miles of desert, and that didn't sit well with the sheriff and his weary

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### Higginbotham Speaks

Censorship, propaganda, and news from abroad was the subject discussed by A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism, when he spoke before the Sparks high school today. Higginbotham told how censorship and propaganda interfere with the transmission of facts in the news from countries at war or under totalitarian rule. The assembly was conducted by the Sparks school's journalism students.

men, so they said "how come, bud?" The faltering car, it seems, had at last resumed its faltering way and both it and the tourist had chugged into Overton safely the night before.

"I forgot the note," the tourist explained. But then that's not so peculiar, because Prof. Carpenter has forgotten the name of the tourist too.

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