

## Tempo Of Preparation Speeded As U. of N. Homecoming Day Nears

### Final Arrangements Made For Varied Features Of Fiesta

With increased speed and volume, preparatory work on the University of Nevada's twenty-first Homecoming was today nearing completion.

Continued rehearsals are bringing the Wolves' Frolic into trim, most of the parade details have been completed, material for the bonfire is being received and bonfire rally plans are nearly rounded into shape, and arrangements for the Homecoming dance have been finished.

An outline of activities and events for the entire three-day celebration was released by Ralston Hawkins, committee chairman, this week.

Thursday night, Oct. 17, the U. of N. band will present a concert, beginning at 8 p. m., on the steps at the north end of Lake Street. The Phi Sig street dance will follow at 9 o'clock.

Friday, organization exhibits will be open to the public on the campus. At 6:30 p. m. the bonfire will be lit, and the bonfire rally will begin, continuing until about 8:00, when the crowds will leave to reassemble at the Granada theater at 9:00 for the Wolves Frolic.

#### Saturday Climax

Saturday, the final and climaxing day, will begin with the interfraternity cross-country men leaving the starting line in Sparks at 9:30 p. m. An hour later, at 10:30, the parade will get under way. The Nevada Wolf Pack will meet the squad of Arkansas A. and M. on Mackay field at 2:30. Two dances will be held in the evening, with alumni gathering for theirs at Lawton's at 7:00 and the annual student Homecoming dance beginning in the State building at 9 o'clock, climaxing the entire celebration.

#### Bonfire Rally

The bonfire rally will begin with the introduction of Homecoming Committee Chairman Ralston Hawkins by Rally Committee Chairman Bill Wylie. Hawkins will in turn introduce the speakers of the evening, who will include President Leon W. Hartman; Nevada Varsity Coach Jim Aiken; Coach Ferguson of Arkansas A. and M.; Alumni Association President Angelo Urrutia; Harry Frost, alumni member of the Board of Athletic Control; ASUN President Raymond Garamendi, and Dean of Men Reuben C. Thompson, who will revive his time-honored custom of leading the crowd in a Nevada yell.

Arrangements are also being made to have present as many ex-presidents of the ASUN as possible. So far, David Goldwater, '39, has accepted, and many others are expected to do likewise between now and the time of the rally.

#### Fireworks Big Feature

A spectacular fireworks display, entitled "The Glory of Our Forty-eight States," will be presented by the Shell Oil company, as the climax of the rally.

The Homecoming parade will start from Ninth and Virginia streets. Major Gent, parade marshal, emphasized the need of promptness in starting precisely at 10:30, and no later. Aiding Major Gent as assistant marshals are Alan McGill, Bill Andrews, and Bill Wylie.

#### Guests Lead Parade

Leading the parade will be a retinue of cars carrying various invited guests of the occasion. Governor and Mrs. Carville will ride in the first car and will be followed by President and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Dean Margaret E. Mack, Coaches Aiken and Ferguson, Alumni Angelo Urrutia and Harry Frost, Mayor August Frohlich and Col. Oral E. Clark, AWS President Mary Kormmayer and ASUN President Raymond Garamendi, and others.

The order of the rest of the parade will be announced to organization leaders this week, committeemen said.

### JITTERBUGS TO RIDE HIGH AT BLOCK N'S NO DATE DANCE

Truckin', peckin', and Suzy J will be the order of the evening tomorrow night at the Block N no-date dance to be held in the U. N. gym at 9:00.

With Marion Motley and Skippy Vinson hooked up in a jitterbug jamboree, campus observers are commenting that the new gymnasium now being built will be finished in the nick of time, as the present ancient structure is not expected to survive the assaults of the two rampaging Wolves.

University of Idaho players will be the honored guests and will be given the opportunity of seeing the two top ground-gainers of the Nevada Varsity display in the old swivel hips without suffering much damage themselves.

John Lemich, president of the lettermen society said today that the proceeds from the dance would be placed in the Block N loan fund.

Bob Hawley, Sigma Nu, is in charge of the dance.

## Gymnasium Chosen As Conscription Registration Site

### Prof. W. Palmer To Direct Signing Up of 350 From U. of N.

Registration for more than 350 Nevada students and faculty members between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive under the terms of the recently enacted conscription legislation will take place Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the university gymnasium, it was announced today by President Leon W. Hartman.

Hartman said that Elwood Beemer, Washoe county clerk, had designated the university as a place of registration. All other eligible male residents of Washoe county are to register at the county courthouse on Oct. 16. All university students, faculty members, and employees of affiliated services between the ages of 21 and 36 will be required to register at the gymnasium.

#### Prof. Palmer in Charge

Prof. Walter Palmer of the Mackay School of Mines' staff has been appointed to take charge of arrangements for the campus sign-up of conscripts. President Hartman said today that a staff of between 15 and 20 students and faculty members would assist in the registration procedure.

In addition to 320 students who will be required to register, 27 members of the faculty will register for compulsory military service. Two members of the staff of the Hatch experimental station and four employees of the agricultural extension service will also be required to present themselves for registration.

Oct. 16 is Holiday President Hartman said today that Oct. 16 would be a holiday for university students and employees. Governor E. P. Carville declared registration day to be a legal state holiday earlier this week.

The university president said that sample registration blanks will be posted on the campus in several places for eligible students to examine. He said that if students will familiarize themselves with the questions, it would not take more than 20 or 30 minutes to complete conscription registration.

All students who have reached the age of 21 but who are not yet 36 years of age by Oct. 16 will be required to register. Students will register on the campus regardless of their place of residence or the part of the state in which they reside. All out of state (Continued to Page Six)

## Student Injured In Auto Accident

Elaine Mae Hagar, freshman student from Sparks, was slightly injured in an automobile collision yesterday morning at the intersection of Eighth and Lake streets.

Cars driven by Richard Rock, also a Sparks freshman, and Mrs. J. O. Beatty of Reno were involved in the accident. Mrs. Beatty was traveling west on Eighth and Rock was going north on Lake when the cars collided, it was alleged.

Miss Hagar was riding with Rock, while Mrs. Beatty was unaccompanied. Miss Hagar received a lacerated knee and was taken to the university infirmary where medical aid was given.

Mrs. Beatty was not injured but was assertedly badly shaken and bruised.

## Nevada Wolf Pack Picks Ideal Coed-- And Gentlemen Still Prefer Blondes

The ideal coed, the girl that all the boys adore, has been mentally compiled by enterprising young males on the University of Nevada campus.

"Betty Coed has eyes of blue for Yale"—so goes the song, and so is the preference of Nevada men. They insist that those "peepers" be large, light or dark blue, and vivacious. That certain sparkle, come-hither look, they all implied, was too, too devastating.

"Betty Coed has hair of gold for Princeton. Nevada is not outdone in this respect either, for the Wolves want their ideal girl with curly blonde locks, touched off by a colored hair ribbon. Ah, yes, but don't let this bit of news worry you, Brunettes, for probably the adage "Gentlemen prefer blondes, but marry brunettes" still holds.

The ideal coed must be athletic, and must have a graceful stride to show off that trim, youthful figure in a skirt,

## Penthouse Setting To Be Created For 1940 Wolf Frolic

With a view toward creating an illusion of a view from a penthouse of a downtown skyscraper in a large city as their goal, stage workmen this week are hard at work at construction of the sets for the forthcoming Wolves Frolic. This year's production is to be held Oct. 18 at the Granada theater.

The audience as well as the stage players will be in a "fairy skyroom" gazing at tall skyscrapers in the distant background, according to Art Palmer and Bob Hoyer, stage crew members.

Twenty-three acts have been approved and accepted by Director Bill Miller, production head.

Kappa Alpha Theta will present a song and dance routine, to the tunes of "I'm Nobody's Baby" and "Practice Makes Perfect."

A novelty song from the audience by Delta Delta Delta girls introducing a rumba and modern dance number will be the highlighted feature of that offering.

Members of Pi Beta Phi will do a song and dance to "The Gentleman Needs a Shave."

"The Champagne Waltz," a waltz adagio, will be the Independents' presentation.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will present a minstrel show, while the University Singers will sing several groups of Nevada songs.

#### Frats to Perform

Fraternities have submitted various acts. Lambda Chi Alpha will stage a mock wedding as its entertainment.

Sigma Nu will present "Critical Moments in the History of the University of Nevada"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a skit based on the Broadway success, "Hellzapoppin," and Alpha Tau Omega, a novelty skit arrangement.

Three fraternities and one sorority will not be able to participate in the "Wolves Frolic" but have promised to contribute to the success of the occasion in other ways.

Various organizations on campus will contribute to the Frolic program.

Sagers will present a skit; the Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Andrew Stewart, P. E. instructor, will render a dance to "Alice Blue"; and the Sundowners will present their usual humorous skit.

Few specialty acts have been submitted for approval but Professor Miller expects several last minute interviews. A television act dealing with current topics will be Lincoln Hall's contribution to the entertainment.

#### Three Chorus Numbers

The kick chorus consisting of 12 university girls, will be featured in three dancing numbers, "Betty Coed," a military tap, and a special chorus routine to the tune of "Maybe." Mark Nesbitt and his orchestra will accompany the entire frolic.

Tickets are now on sale downtown at the Granada theater and they may be secured through the Blue Key or Sagens on the campus. Tickets have been scheduled at \$1.50, \$1.25, 75 cents, and 50 cents.

There will be a practice in the Education building every night next week for the acts participating, ending with dress rehearsal at 12 o'clock Thursday night, Oct. 17, at the Granada theater. Bill Miller said today.

## DECREASE NOTED IN FROLIC TICKET SALE

A decrease of nearly 500 per cent over last year, \$130 worth of advance tickets for the forthcoming Wolves Frolic has been sold up to this afternoon. At this time last year over \$600 had been turned in for the 1939 presentation.

Miss Dingman will speak under the provisions of the Robert Lardin Fulton Lecture Foundation, established in 1925 by Mrs. Mary Bragg Fulton.

The lecturer is famous for her social work abroad and in this country. She will give three lectures, "Why We Lost the Peace," "The Search for a New World Order," and "The Internal and External Threats to Democracy."

Between 1917-1921, Miss Dingman was engaged in improving the living conditions of the women employed in the munitions industry of France. From 1923 until 1925 the forthcoming lecturer served with Madam Chiang Kai Shek on the Child Labor Commission created by the Shanghai Municipal Council, engaged in improving the conditions of child labor in China.

In 1931 she was elected president of the newly-created Peace and Disarmament committee of the Women's International Organizations. She served in that capacity until 1939, at which time she was made honorary president. She has traveled widely in Egypt, India, Europe, South America, and the Far East.

## Building Plans To Go To UN Regents Within Two Weeks

### Slight Delay in Preparatory Work Caused By Shortage Of WPA Labor

Preparatory work on Nevada's new preparatory and engineering buildings moved nearer to actuality this week with announcement by the architects that both sets of building plans would be ready for approval by the regents by next week or the week following.

A delay in the starting of work on the \$19,087 WPA grant to the university for preparatory and incidental work on the new buildings was apparently in store this week when Gilbert Ross, state WPA administrator, announced that work could not begin on that job until the present campus program is completed. He said that it would take about six weeks to complete the current project, and that the preparatory work would begin late in November.

#### WPA Now on Clark Field

WPA workmen are now engaged on a project of laying a pipeline to the newly-formed Clark field, located just above Mackay stadium. Ross said that the use of workmen on this project prevented immediate beginning of the \$19,087 grant because of a scarcity of labor.

Ross said, however, that the delay in the beginning of work on the project would not affect the inauguration of work on the two new Nevada structures.

He said that as the WPA work was to be done on a unit basis, contractors could begin preliminary building operations immediately after the awarding of the bids. DeLongchamps and O'Brien, architects of the gymnasium, and Russell Mills, designer of the new \$175,000 engineering building, held this week their original statement that work on the new buildings should be under way by Nov. 15.

#### Steam Lines

Continuing, Ross said that included in the recently announced grant to Nevada was money for the laying of steam lines from the central heating plant to each of the new buildings. He said that sewers were also to be laid from funds provided by the grant. He pointed out that much of the work on the preparatory schedule could be completed after actual building operations had been begun or when the buildings were near completion.

The proposed tearing up the tennis courts is to begin late in November, he said. Trees and the court fence will be removed as soon as possible, the administrator added.

#### Site Still Undecided

President Leon W. Hartman said today that the tennis courts would be replaced, but that their new site was still under consideration. He said that their removal would not occur until after the beginning of stormy weather and that there would be ample time for their replacement before good weather returns in the spring.

Of prime interest to Nevada students, the new gymnasium will have a seating capacity of 3200, compared with the present limit of 800. When floor space is utilized, 4500 persons can be seated in the proposed building, the architects said. Original plans for the inclusion of a stage in the gymnasium have been abandoned.

## World Traveler Chosen To Make Fulton Lectures

The second Fulton lecturer to appear at Nevada in nearly 10 years, Miss Mary A. Dingman, world traveler and lecturer, has been selected to speak here January 27, 28 and 29, it was announced today by President Leon W. Hartman.

Miss Dingman will speak under the provisions of the Robert Lardin Fulton Lecture Foundation, established in 1925 by Mrs. Mary Bragg Fulton.

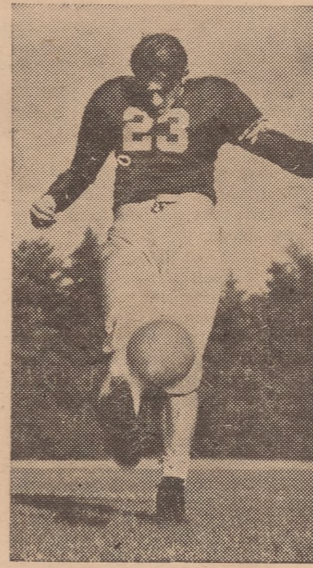
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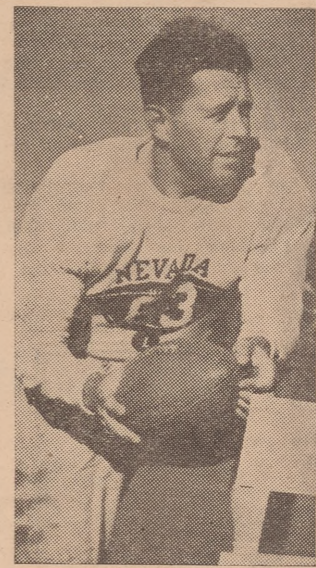
## Wolves Point For Second Win Of Season In Game Tomorrow

#### STUDENT



Credit for a pretty large degree of the strength shown by the Wolf Pack line this year is due to work Charles "Shuey" Schuchardt, Jim Aiken's indispensable right hand man and Nevada's only scout of opponents in action. "Shuey" says that Tony Sutich, hard-driving sophomore back with the educated toe, will see plenty of action in the game here with Idaho Southern tomorrow.

#### TEACHER



## Idaho To Feature Pony Backs, Wide Open Pass Attack

### Nevada To Hold Ten Pound Weight Advantage Over Northern Visitors

Favored to stay on the black side of the season's ledger, the Nevada varsity meets the Bengals of Idaho Southern tomorrow in the second home game with Head Coach Aiken fearing "over-confidence" on the part of the undefeated Wolves.

"The boys haven't been hustling during the two weeks of practice," the mentor stated. "These Idaho boys are big and tough and will not be a push-over in any sense of the word."

Aiken added a note of contradictory confidence, however, when he stated that lots of reserves would see action in preparation for later games.

#### Regular Lineup Starts

"We'll start our regular lineup with a chance that Royalty may get the nod over Orrin Bennett at quarter. We're going to play Bennett at tailback a lot. Forte, McDonald, Schlager, Daniels and most of the backs will get in for plenty of action. There are several alternate spots that aren't decided for future games, and with Motley, Bill Bennett, Alf Sorenson, and Brad Johns ineligible for the Fresno and Pacific games, according to Far Western Conference rulings, we have to get a line on their understudies."

The Idaho line will average 178, with a pony backfield of 164 pounds. Dayle Dykeman, at 165 pounds, and Elton Johnson, at 150, are at the halfback spots, with Jack Gallagher, 170, at full, and Jim Erley, 180, at the quarterback spot, will open the game behind Roy Wells, 180, and John Trummell, 180, ends; Wickey Howell, 190, and Jay Taylor, 185, tackles; Bob Goodnight, 175, and Bob Hull, 175, guards, and Wayne Turner, 165, center.

The Wolf Pack will weigh in at an average of nearly ten pounds per man over the Bengals.

#### Pack in Good Condition

Aiken stated that the footballers are in good physical condition and indicated that the razzle-dazzle type of play found in the scrimmage against the West Texas Buffaloes Tuesday will have readied the Silver and Blue for the lighter Pocatellans, who are expected to take to the air in an effort to offset the weight advantage of the Reno outfit.

Breakaway play featured the Idaho win over the Western Staters, with reserve backs featured in a 74 yard sprint to pay dirt. Woody Erickson clocked off the expanse of Colorado turf after catching a short pass from George Atkinson, playing his first game for the Southern Branchers.

Statistics give 200 yards gained from scrimmage and 150 from passes in the Greeley game, indicating that the Idaho spud growers will be in there pitching.

## Nevada Students Next Week

Two holidays—Wednesday and Friday—will be celebrated next week by the students of the university.

Gov. E. P. Carville this week proclaimed Oct. 16 as a legal state holiday to enable citizens to register for the conscription program. The holiday for Oct. 18 is the customary Homecoming celebration.

The added day will be welcomed by the various Homecoming committees, organizations and societies, as it will provide more time in which to prepare for the big weekend.

Following next week's rest, U. of N. students must wait until Thanksgiving before they get another opportunity to catch up on lost sleep.

## OFFICERS PLAN FOR NOVEL INITIATION

Plans were discussed for a novel initiation to be held in the near future at a meeting of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, last week.

Advance information as to the exact nature of the affair is not immediately available.

In previous years the informal initiation has consisted of a formal guard mount on the university campus.

Girls and other university civilians unlucky enough to be captured "during the time for challenging" were taken "prisoner" and secreted away in the "dungeons" of Stewart Hall.

## Hatch Act Rulings Affects Employees Of U. of Nevada

All professors and other employees of the University of Nevada are subject to the provisions of the Hatch "clean-politics" act, according to a ruling made this week by the civil service commission in Washington, D. C.

In an order which is applicable to all employees of educational institutions financed in part by federal funds or which are land-grant colleges, it was stated that no workers of those schools can engage in any political activity without first resigning their position.

Nevada, a member of the land-grant college group, becomes subject to the ruling, its 122 employees now forbidden to participate in any political organization.

The commission said that some students might come under the act's provisions, but Comptroller Charles H. Gorman said this week that no Nevada students were employed directly by the college.

Employees affected by the act include 29 professors and a large number of workers in the state experimental station and the agricultural extension branch at the university.

Not yet determined by the commission is the status of 86 NYA students at Nevada, who are paid directly from government funds. Miss Margaret Griffith, state administrator of the National Youth Administration, said today that she had applied for a ruling as to the status of the student workers and that she expected an immediate reply.

If NYA students are placed under the Hatch act provisions, shake-ups in the campus political organizations recently formed are imminent. Several NYA students hold executive positions in the Nevada Roosevelt and Willkie clubs.

One Nevada instructor has already resigned because of the terms of the "clean-politics" act. Earl Brooks, formerly an instructor in dairying, resigned his position last month in order to carry on his campaign for election to the state legislature.

Students enrolled in courses financed through federal funds are not affected.

Answers running from a deep blush to hour-long dissertations were given to the inquiring reporter in a poll taken this week to determine what Nevada coeds consider the "ideal man."

A large per cent of the answers were a curt "He doesn't exist" that sent the reporter scurrying for cover. However, most of them agreed on a general type.

First of all, his general physical appearance must be fairly tall, dark, not necessarily muscular and NOT a muscle man football hero, although that probably would help.

It seems that looks aren't so much in demand this season. Most of the cuties think that the movie hero type think too much of themselves and therefore talk too much about themselves instead of the girls they take out.

The well known Nevada specie of wolf is rather liked, at a distance, by a large per cent. There is a certain something about them that the tamer specie doesn't have. One coed confessed

in an off moment that the gleam in their eye is irresistible.

All the questioned feds agreed that THE man must be well dressed, or at least clean. Also he must admire his dates' clothes.

Concerning liquor, a man can drink—he will anyway—but he shouldn't show it, if that's possible.

A car is certainly a part of the ideal man. That's understood.

Most of the girls wouldn't outright admit it, but a comfortable amount of money is necessary when out on a date. Something is expected besides a show and a coke.

The male must know his way around and show Connie Co-ed a good time, such as night clubs, etc.

Well, fella, don't be down-hearted; the girls on this campus aren't so wonderful, either.

In conclusion it might be said that the take-your-girl-to-the-movie-if-you-can't-make-love-at-home era is definitely gone.

## Coeds Say That Ideal Man Doesn't Exist But This Is What They'd Like Him To Be

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### FOR ENGINE EARS

**Associated**  
 "The Uses of Engineers in Times of War" will be the subject of a talk by Col. Oral E. Clark before members of the University Associated Engineers next Tuesday at a meeting of the organization to be held at 7:30 p. m. in room 101 of the electrical engineering building.

Guest speaker Clark will illustrate features of his talk by reference to personal experiences acquired during the last world war.  
 All engineering students are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

**Crucible Club**  
 Sunday morning members of the mining Crucible club will meet at the Mackay School of Mines at 6:30 where they will breakfast and then take a trip to Walker mine.

The miners will tour the Walker mill and underground workings under the supervision of Gottfried Hoffman and Harvey Kolhoss, Nevada mining school graduates.

**Mechanicals**  
 A round table discussion of subject matter available in mechanical engineering magazines was the order of business at a student mechanical meeting last evening.

According to Bill Mitchell, president of the student mechanical engineering society, several of these discussion

meetings will be held this year on technical material submitted in the national magazine.  
 The next regular meeting of the student mechanicals will be held Thursday, Oct. 24.

**Crucible Speaker**  
 One of the country's outstanding authorities on the subject of precious metals and the monetary system, Walter E. Trent, technical director of the Rocky Mountain Metals Foundation, will speak at a meeting of the Crucible club next week.

Trent will discuss "The Future of Gold and Silver" before the miners Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Mackay Science lecture hall.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

**Electrical**  
 Advanced electrical engineering students took a time out from laboratory work Wednesday afternoon when they visited the Farad power plant, located near Truckee, California.

The electrical group made a tour of inspection at the plant in place of laboratory instruction.

Those making the trip were Ralph Shearer, Bill Potter, Roy Shipp, Ross Mortensen, Guy Brown, Cyril Ham, Kermit Gardiner, Lee Lawhead, Don Townsend and Boyce Royalty.

**Math Club**  
 "How to Win the Game of Nim" was

### Phi Sigs Prepare For Street Dance

Plans were completed this week for the annual Phi Sigma Kappa street dance to be held in front of the chapter house next Thursday evening.

Headed by John Giomi, Phi Sig president, the committee in charge consists of John Bazzini, Lynn Montgomery and Harry Bony.  
 The entire 700 block on Lake street will be roped off for the affair. Directly in front of the house the pavement will be waxed, committee members said today.

In place of an orchestra, music will be furnished by phonograph records, with a public address amplifying system.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served those attending.

For the past 15 years members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity have entertained all university students and returning alumni at the traditional street dance.

The subject of a discussion given by mathematics instructor Edward Beesley at a Math club meeting held Tuesday night.

Math club members enjoyed a technical discussion of the principles of the game which was the featured entertainment during the meeting.

**Ad Libs**

Jim Wolf, chairman of the Associated Engineering Homecoming float committee, announced this week that the theme of the engineering float creation this year would be centered about a model of Boulder dam.

Flyers Beware! Clark Amens, ground school instructor has given potential C. A. A. student pilots until next Wednesday to complete applications and examinations for primary and secondary training courses. . . . Walter S. Palmer, mining professor, who usually is a good contributor to the Brush, informed a reporter this week that he was so busy making out "cinches" he could not think of anything to give the 'Brush.

Diplomatic pouches can hold little more secrets than the Engineers' Brawl committee. Committee members report that bigger and better things are planned for the Nov. 16 brawl, but they "ain't a goin' to release the material yet." . . . Electricals Bill Potter and Ralph Shearer attended a Pacific Coast Electrical Association banquet Monday. Chief speaker was Dr. Wollman, head of the U. C. L. A. Department of Education. If the noted educator returns to Reno next semester the electricals may arrange for him to speak to the student body. . . . Some people may crow over the payment of a \$25 fee for a student pilot training course but the real burden of expense is taken by the government. Civil Aeronautics training is in reality a disguised scholarship amounting to over \$400 a year per student—cost to the government.

#### WE BACK THE PACK

**RENO THEATER**  
 Oct. 13-14—Dodge City, with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.  
 Oct. 15-16—Grapes of Wrath, with Henry Fonda and Dorris Bowdon.  
 Oct. 17-18—Drums Along the Mohawk, with Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert.  
 Oct. 19—Fugitive at Large with Jack Holt—Outpost of Mounties, with Chas. Starrett.

### Nevadans Complete Basic Air Training

Six former University of Nevada men, now flying cadets, are among the 265 embryo pilots of the United States army air corps who were scheduled to complete the basic flight training at Randolph field, Texas, last Friday.

These men, part of the eighth class to be trained under the expansion program of the air corps are Mitchell Cobega, who was active in football, basketball, and was president of Lambda Chi Alpha while in college; John Etchemendy, '40, active in basketball and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and now a captain of the flying cadets; Donald Kinkel, editor of the Sagebrush in 1938-39, and member of SAE; William Parsons, '40, member of Sigma Phi Sigma; Jess Tranter SAE, and Floyd Wilkstrom of Reno.

All of the former Nevadans will be transferred to the advanced flying school at Kelly field in the near future, where they will receive ten weeks of aerial training in formation flying and day and night navigation before getting their wings and commissions as second lieutenants.

At graduation, scheduled for some time early in December, the cadets will receive their coveted "wings," emblem of military pilots, and will be ready for service on combat squadrons of the expanded air corps.

### CADETS PARTICIPATE IN FIRST FALL PARADE

Cadets of the University of Nevada ROTC participated in their first down town parade of the fall semester Tuesday night between 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock.

The parade, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic organizations of Reno, was held to secure enlistments in the United States army and the Nevada National Guard.

Both the university of Nevada and the Reno high school ROTC, along with other marching units paraded.

The ROTC took part on the request of the chief of the Ninth Corps area.

Fresh Bible Psalms: Unescorted women and liquor are among the things which are not to be found in the students' rooms.



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### STUDENTS!

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### RENO FAMILY SHOE STORE

The Collegiate Shoe Store 222 N. VIRGINIA ST. RENO, NEVADA

### Singers To Record Campus Songs For Public Distribution

Would you like to hear your favorite dance band? Then just drop a nickel in the slot of a "juke box" and sit back and listen.

It's a new idea initiated by the University Singers in connection with radio station KOH. The Singers yesterday at KOH recorded 11 of the most popular songs of the university.

These records are to be used in football broadcasts over the air as well as being heard over the loud speaker system during the games on Mackay field. Trying out something entirely new the records will also be distributed among the amusement centers of the town in the nickel phonographs. Whether or not the plan will be a success is uncertain but the venture will be well worth the effort, said Prof. Theodore H. Post, director of the Singers.

The recorded songs, which are arranged in harmony, are as follows: U. N. So Gay, Triumph Hymn, Hail Sturdy Men, Back the Pack, Meet Me Tonight in Wolfland, Hail Nevada, Fight Nevada, Engineer's Song, Hail to Nevada U. Silver and Blue, and the Mackay Song.

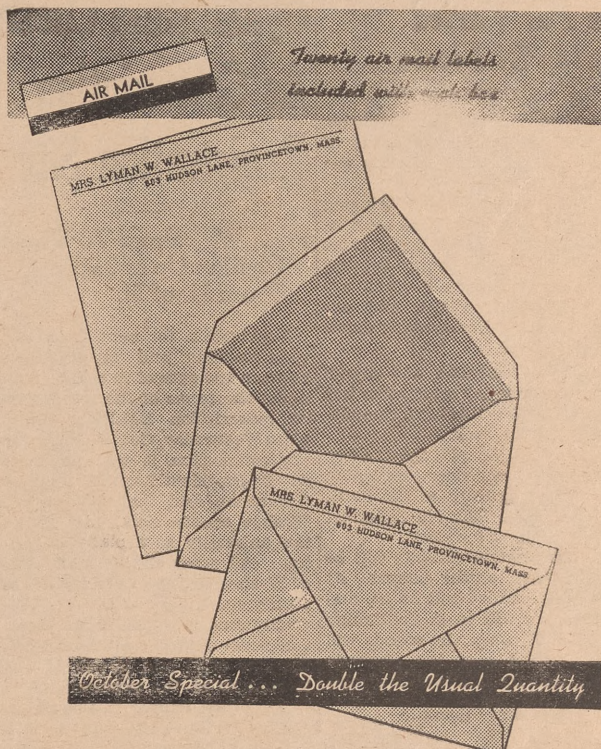
Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth—less 26 per cent for inheritance taxes.

### Test To Be Required

University of Nevada pre-medical students who intend to enter a medical school in 1941 will have to take the Admission of American Medical Col-

leges aptitude test November 8th, Prof. Peter Frandsen, head of the department of biology, announced this week. This nation-wide test has been adapted as a normal requirement for admission to medical colleges, he said.

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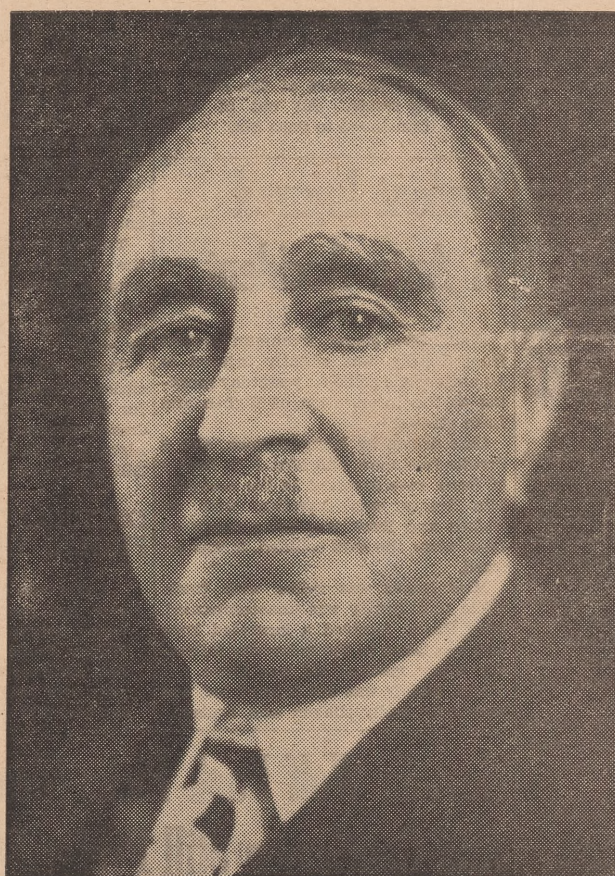


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OCT. 13-15—  
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
**"MONEY AND THE WOMEN"**  
 with  
 JEFFREY LYNN AND  
 BRENDA MARSHALL

#### OCT. 16-17—

WED.-THURS.  
**"SKY MURDER"**  
 with  
 WALTER PIDGEON AND  
 JOYCE COMPTON

**EARL OF PUDDLESTONE**  
 with  
 HIGGINS FAMILY

#### OCT. 19—

FRIDAY  
**"GAY CABALLERO"**  
 with  
 CESAR ROMERO AND  
 SHELIA RYAN

**"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"**  
 with  
 JEAN ROGERS AND  
 ROBERT STERLING

#### MAJESTIC

OCT. 13-15—  
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
**"HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"**  
 with  
 CARY GRANT AND  
 MARTHA SCOTT

OCT. 16 TO 19—  
 WED.-THURS.-FRI.SAT.

**"WYOMING"**  
 with  
 WALLACE BEERY AND  
 ANN RUTHERFORD

#### WIGWAM

OCT. 13-15—  
 SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
**"TYPHOON"**  
 with  
 DOROTHY LAMOUR  
 AND  
 ROBERT PRESTON

#### OCT. 16-17 —

WED.-THURS.  
**"LILLIAN RUSSELL"**  
 with  
 ALICE FAY  
 DON AMECHE  
 HENRY FONDA

**"WILDCAT BUS"**  
 with  
 FAY WRAY AND  
 CHAS. LANG

#### OCT. 18-19—

FRI.-SAT.  
**"FLIGHT ANGELS"**  
 with  
 VIRGINIA BRUCE AND  
 DENNIS MORGAN

**"BLACK DIAMONDS"**  
 with  
 RICHARD ARLEN AND  
 ANDY DEVINE

# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Society

## Features

### Point System For Gothic N Revised

#### Membership Rules Changed By Women's Athletic Association

A revised point system for membership in the Women's Athletic Association and Gothic N, women's honorary athletic group, was approved at the WAA board meeting held at Galena creek last Friday.

With Ruth Russell in charge, committee members Ruth Wilcox, Lois Poulsen and Harriet Morrison devised the new system.

Points, as set down by the committee, are:

Participation points—five points a period, with 60 points maximum in any activity in one semester. Tennis counts 10 points a match and 15 points for participation in the tournament.

Proficiency points—upper 10 per cent of the girls out for activity receive 50 points, which is a varsity. The upper 20 per cent out for the activity earn 30 points, a proficiency. Members of the winning team each receive 15 points.

Service points are given for WAA board membership. A manager receives 25 points a semester; a member, 25 points a year; secretary, 75 a year;

### Social Whirl Offers Varied Entertainment For This Weekend

A fireside dance, with records furnishing the music, will be held tonight at the Gamma Phi Peta chapter house. Jane Moyer, social chairman, has charge of the affair. Mrs. Greta Veriel and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Heck will act as chaperones.

Le Cercle Francais, the university French club, will hold an informal dinner dance tonight at the Colombo. Mrs. Dean Duke, Mrs. Henrietta Osgood, and Prof. John Gottardi will chaperone. In charge of the dance are Penny Osgood and James Forsyth.

A jitterbug contest between Marion Motley and Skippy Vinson will be the outstanding attraction at the Block N no-date dance to be held in the gymnasium Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock. The dance is to celebrate the Nevada-University of Idaho Southern Branch game, and all Idaho players will be admitted free. Mark Nesbitt's orchestra will play. John Lemich is in charge of the dance.

Campus presentation of the Pi Beta Phi pledges will be held Oct. 26, from 7:00 to 9:00 at the Twentieth Century club. The pledges who will be honored are Katherine Little, Francis Dooner, Gloria Gildone, Mary Prida, Katherine Padden, Frances Natusch, Maxine Randall, Betty Avanzino, Elaine Hagar, Adele Benetti, Barbara Mann, Helen Meaker, Kathryn Maloney, Geraldine MacFarland and Margaret Clark. Leota Davie is head of the presentation committee.

### HAWKINS, NEDDENRIEP TAKE TOURNAMENT LEAD

At the end of the second round Frances Hawkins and Fritz Jane Neddenriep are leaders in the women's tennis tournament, with two wins credited to each.

Jean Mahlan and Charlotte Mason were defeated this week by Miss Hawkins, and Iris Kinneberg and Emogene Byars, by Miss Neddenriep.

If favorable weather conditions continue, the tournament will be completed soon.

and president, 100 points a year. Saddle and Spurs and Dance club presidents are awarded 25 points a year.

Gothic N requirements are 50 service points and two varsities, one in a team or dual sports and one in an individual sport. Four proficiencies or one varsity and two proficiencies can be substituted for the two required varsities.

Team and dual sports recognized for WAA credit are badminton, tennis, basketball, hockey and volleyball. Credit is given in individual sports for golf, riding, bowling, archery, swimming, dancing, riflery and skiing.

A house warming for the WAA cabin at Galena creek will feature the next board meeting Oct. 25.

### Four Are Elected To Sagens Group

Four women were elected this week to Sagens, women's service organization, to fill places of members who have dropped from their group this semester. Betty Ross, organization president, announced yesterday.

Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Leota Davie, Peggy Connolly, and Mickey Kelly, newly elected members, were publicly initiated this morning, when they performed in front of the library between each class.

A banquet will be held in honor of the initiates Tuesday evening at six o'clock, and plans for the affair are being made by Florence Butler.

Annual elections to Sagens will be held as usual in the spring, Betty Ross said.

### Practice Scheduled For Coed Gunners

The 10 crack shots of the university women's rifle team will begin practice soon after Homecoming, Ray Garamendi, head instructor of the group, announced this week.

Tentative plans have been made to hold practice for last year's team until the second semester begins, then all new tryees and old members will compete for team positions, he said.

A meeting was held today by the instructor to appoint his assistants and make definite plans for the oncoming season of competitive matches.

### Senior Class Chooses Graduation Announcements

A group of senior students representing each sorority and fraternity and the Independents chose the senior class announcements last week. Louis Peraldo, class manager, announced. Three engraving companies displayed announcements at the meeting.

Those voting were Dyer Jensen, Frank McCulloch, Florence Butler, Merian Ducker, Gus Edwards, Margaret Hermansen, Mary Kornmayer, Walter Wilcox, Inabelle Jarvis, Lola Frazer and Romietta Ward.

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### Thirty-Three Coeds Punished By Group

Thirty-three coeds, violators of campus traditions, appeared before the women's upperclass committee Monday afternoon and received punishment for their offenses.

According to members of the committee, the penalties are being made more strict in an effort to cut down the long list of violators. In the future, all third time offenders will be sent to Dean Mack and will be punished.

"All freshman bows must be of one inch ribbon and five inches long, and must be dark blue and white," specified Lola Frazer, chairman of the committee.

Bows not meeting the requirements of the committee will not be recognized. Severe punishment is also in store for all freshmen women who do not report for the whitewashing of the "N" tomorrow unless previously excused by the committee.

Women appearing before the committee Monday afternoon included Rosalie Hauke, Barbara Mann, Audrey Stafford, Helen Parks, Connie Turillias, Alice Johnson, Kay Barbagelata, Katherine Maloney, Geraldine Stressler, Dorothea Weeks, Louist Kennedy, Prudence Gould, Jacqueline Reid, Katherine Padden, Juliana Dysart, Margaret Lewers, Ethel Crouch, Edith Florence Ericson, Velma Heaton, Joaquin Paternella, Alice Macham, Helen Poll, Julian Rodriguez, Mrs. Neyde Schwartz, Jane Snell, Irene Wankler, Mrs. Erin Watkins, June Winegar, and Molly Yates.

Oh, mother, may I go out to swim? Why not, my darling daughter, you're so damned near naked anyhow.

You'd look better in the water.

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WHOLESALE RETAIL

### UNIVERSITY SINGERS ENTERTAIN TEACHERS

The University Singers are scheduled to appear before the annual Nevada state teachers' convention at a general meeting of that body in the Reno high school auditorium next week.

The exact date of the performance has not been set but it will be the latter part of the week, Theodore H. Post, directors of the Singers, announced.

The Singers, with a group of 31 selected members, will present the following numbers: "I Dream of Jeanie," one of Stephen Foster's selections; "Dark Eyes," a Russian folk song; "Riff Song," from the Desert song by Romberg, and "Summertime," from Porgie and Bess by Gershwin.

### Noted Cellist Entertains University Group Tuesday

An impromptu solo performance was presented before members of the University Community orchestra and the Nevada band by A. G. Westberry, noted cellist, Tuesday night.

Mr. Westberry, who has been playing with the Community orchestra in its weekly rehearsals, is connected with the Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra and is now visiting in Reno.

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### Prentis Addresses Canterbury Group

"The United States will not be caught again with an inadequate system of drafting," said Major L. W. Prentis, head of the Nevada National Guard, at a meeting of the Canterbury Society at St. Stevens Sunday night.

Major Prentis went on to explain the new methods of drafting men for military service. Following the address the effects of the law on colleg students were discussed.

Hostess for the evening was Mary Ferguson, treasurer of the society.

Irene Lewis will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the freshmen and upperclass Canterbury society Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

### Club Meets

There will be a regular meeting of the Newman club Sunday at 6:30 o'clock. It will be held in the social room of the Catholic church. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

### Wolf Pack

A phenomenon that occurs regularly at 4:00 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursday afternoon in front of the Hall of English is the gathering of large groups of Sagebrush reporters, and other males of miscellaneous character. By coincidence that is the exact spot where the Blue Peppers meet for drill practice. Draw your own conclusions and fire at 10 paces.

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● In this "flying test tube," above, "Tommy" Tomlinson pioneered the newest wonder of modern air travel—the Stratoliner. In rain, snow, hail, and sleet, this veteran flyer "asked for trouble" to prove that high-altitude planes can fly over most bad weather.

Skill, vision, perseverance... "Tommy" Tomlinson has them all—in extra measure. Mildness, coolness, flavor—the qualities of a fine cigarette—he gets them all in his smoking, with an extra measure of each. He smokes slow-burning Camels.



Just before the maiden transcontinental flights of America's first Stratoliner—stratosphere ace D. W. ("Tommy") Tomlinson (center) takes time to enjoy a slow-burning Camel with pilots Otis F. Bryan (left) and John E. Hartin (right).

### He turned to Camels for Extra Mildness

● Twenty years—7,000 hours of flying—more hours above 30,000 feet than any other flyer. 19 national records for speed and endurance. That's the flying log of "Tommy" Tomlinson (above). His smoking log would read: "I wanted more mildness in my cigarette. I changed to Camels and got what I wanted—extra mildness with a grand flavor."

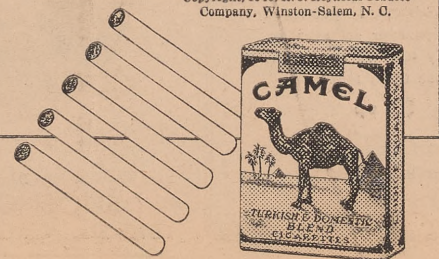
Slower-burning Camels give you the natural mildness and coolness of costlier tobaccos plus the freedom from excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning. Try Camels. Get the extras—including extra smoking (see right).

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### ASHAMED

The other day one of our profs told us to "take the next four chapters for Wednesday" and we naturally left the class boiling over with indignation.

What does the guy think we are, says we to ourselves, slaves or somethin'? Doth he think that we've got nothin' to do up here but study that tripe he hands out in his class? Does he figure we're still not old enough to know when we're gettin' pushed around?

We were mad, see? We got our rights, see? Well, somehow or other, though, we got into one of our few-and-far-between thoughtful moods a little later, and we kind of cooled off a little.

"What," we thought to ourselves, "if he'd told us to take the next four bombs in the assembly row over to London tonight?"

Now we've not only got no grudge against any of the citizens of London, but we also have a definite desire to live as much longer as we possibly can; and we've heard tell that the boys who man the anti-aircraft boom-booms in the London area throw an awful lot of lead just about where they want it.

Yet hundreds of kids, just about like you or me, on both sides of the Channel, every night get their assignment in the shape of bombs instead of chapters and every night look straight into the face of a searing, blasting death instead of facing a little trouble with reports at mid-semester. They vent their natural sense of combativeness by mangling hundreds of helpless victims instead of publishing a challenge in the Sagebrush that will bring forth another touchtackle classic on Mackay field on the morrow.

Those kids are playing a game where stakes are high and the losers never come back. They're playing a game from which both the losers and winners emerge mangled and twisted, the conquered in body and the conquerors in mind... Win, lose or draw, they'll find themselves at the end of the struggle bitter, bewildered men, the world and its ways lost to them and their own souls so poisoned that the only company which they will not distrust and fear for the rest of their lives will be their own torturing memories.

We're more than a little ashamed of our own whining? Aren't you?

### PRIVILEGE ABUSERS

The most sacred possession of students at the University of Nevada is the right to abuse privileges.

Witness the library situation. Working under the false assumption that most college students are approaching a maturity of some sort, librarians this year did away with the dismissed and subject-to-dismissal lists of yore which used to decorate the bulletin board of the study hall. Students, they told themselves, will show appreciation of our recognition of the fact that they possess enough common sense to keep their mouths shut in a place of study by doing just that.

So the childish discipline that the lists used to invoke was removed and everyone was satisfied. The students felt mature and trustworthy, and the administration marveled at this sudden change in their children.

Then some senior, bored by the quiet of the building and having within him a burning desire to show the underclassmen just what it meant to know your way around on the local campus, put his feet up on the table, softly hummed a merry tune that rattled the sparrows out of the Virginia creepers outside, and whapped his studying neighbor on the head with a copy of Webster's unabridged dictionary.

Naturally the results were edifying and highly gratifying to all concerned. Mr. Webster got some free advertising, the studying student was thereupon taught that work is taboo in the library, and the freshmen finally got the point and thenceforth knew that the most convenient social hall on the campus was open for their use every day of the school week from 7:30 till 9:30 and half as long on the weekends.

The moral of this editorial is, of course, obvious. Never trust anyone in the library who even looks at a Webster's unabridged dictionary.

### HIT IT!

We once heard that there was a man who was so curious as to the sleep carried by the fists of Joe Louis that he stuck his chin out and said "Hit it!"

Louis being a true champion naturally refused, so the man went away lucky and disappointed.

Well, we're sticking out our chin for a lot more deadly poke than the Brown Bomber ever carried—we're asking you to write us and tell us just what you think is wrong with the Sagebrush, just what you don't like, and just what you do like, if anything.

In fact we're so anxious to make this paper one that you'll really like that we're offering a prize to the person who submits to us during the next month the best letter of criticism under 100 words in length. Sign your name to all your entries, write as many as you want, and leave them at the 'Brush office. We'll publish the best every week of the contest.

Fire and fall back, Hector!

## PROSPECTING

WITH SMOKY EVANS

In the second year of the Civil War, there was born in Indiana a real man and a real prospector, S. Frank Hunt. We of the frontier West see countless men of the lonely places—young and drifting, old and still restless. But to most of them we could hardly ascribe happiness. For its all work and scanty pay, unless their single hope becomes a rare fact; their one Big Strike, when they can drop their tools, pay their debts, work when they feel like it, and let old Daisy coast around under her own ornery will in some green meadow. As their years wind into the Sunset Trail, their dreams become a bit wilder, their hopes almost forced, and now less than ever may they stop and rest. No, they've got to hurry, and another one of sage and rock they leave behind them. Then one day they reach the Summit. For a brief moment they stand silhouetted in the Bright Light; old, broken, but still looking—before they go down and out of sight into that New Country.

But here was a prospector who did more than hope and search and sweat. Arriving West in his early twenties, he was lost to the fascination of mines, and rocks, and bonanzas. By candle and kerosene light flickering thru many a lonely night, Frank Hunt read of geology and mining practices, and no small amount of the world's great literature as well. So that on that bright day of 1919 when he claimed a leached, drab outcrop in the hills near Battle Mountain, he knew what he was looking at and he was prepared. His long years of leaching and mining and prospecting stood him well. Twelve years later, with all his savings and the last resources of borrowed money, with his faith much stronger than his work-tired body, he sunk over two hundred feet into one of the world's richest copper lodes. It was a late strike, but a big one, for this tireless believer—this now suddenly wealthy Frank Hunt of sixty-one.

But there was no change in the heart of this man who cut his own trail in life's hard rock. Many can boast a dozen-fold his education, but few a tenth his wisdom. For Frank Hunt was now ready to prospect in the richest values of all—human values. Formerly he could only talk with the students and professors around the Mackay Mining building, sharing the lore of Nature's hoards and gaining endless friendships. But now he could give. He had robbed no man, or bargained for more than he gave. This was virgin gold he gave, dug with his own stubborn will, his own brain and toughened hands.

He didn't buy a yacht, or build an English castle, or endow a home for old cats. No, he just put on his comfortable clothes and made more trips down to the Mining building. On one of these it seemed that the boys could use some mode of conveyance in their many field trips. A couple of weeks later a station wagon showed up, and then another. Shortly thereafter, in 1936, the first Hunt trip was made, a summer's two-month intensive field trip by advanced mining students, getting by the easy way some of the precious knowledge that he had spent long hard years in gathering.

Frank Hunt, a bit slow in speech, with honest face, eyes more accustomed to far reaches of sage and sky than books and streets, gave in a way that thrilled him, to the youngest prospectors of all, the mining students. He loved more than ever to visit the Mackay building, listen in on classes, chat with the profs and the boys, go to Crucible club meetings—in short, be young again and prospect the way he loved best.

On his headstone, as he requested, are marked the insignia of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the Masonic Order, and the Crucible Club.

Of the Trail beyond the Summit, no man can offer proof. But of one thing Frank Hunt was sure. Part of his gold was now given in perpetual endowment.

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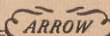


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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mac—  
Far be it from me to gripe, but—  
Every year it has been the same, and this year, it seems, is no exception. At the assembly, and as you near the stadium, you hear this shout, "Buy a program so you will know who's playing. You can't enjoy the game unless you know who is playing. Buy a program."

The minute you get inside the gates you are lucky if you aren't smothered by program sellers who pounce upon you and browbeat you out of your last fifteen cents. Well, they got your money and it means that you will have to go without that tasty morsel of hot dog and the little of pop which would soothe your little insides.

But, now you will enjoy the game twice as much. So they told you. You settle down on the wonderfully soft bench and prepare to do some of this enjoying that has been promised you. Shouts of "buy a program" are still ringing through the stadium. "Why don't those poor saps buy a program?" you say to yourself, feeling almost proud of the fact that you have one, and forgetting the reason you have it.

The game begins and what happens! Every number, almost, is changed. Of all the rotten tricks! They give you a few of the changes in the starting lineup, but what about the others. Those are forgotten. You try to figure them out, but after all, at that distance you can't tell if Bill has curly hair or not, or if Tommy's left eyebrow has a cute twerk in it so—or phooey! Why not give up? Fifteen cents gone for a few stale jokes that are included in the program. Why, for that you could almost buy an Esquire and get some good laughs.

Sure, I agree, you have to know the lineup in order to really enjoy the game, but why the hell do they pretend you'll know it if you buy a program? The only thing that a program is good for is another scrap of paper to add to your souvenirs.

Signed: DISGUSTED.

to smooth the hard trail of this life for countless young mining students, most of them yet unborn.

Frank Hunt went over the Summit last winter, but his saddle bags weren't cluttered up with the heavy stuff earned on this side. He traveled light, as befits one on a new and unknown venture, well supplied with the smiles and kindest regards of all who knew him. We sincerely hope that old Frank Hunt, successful Miner, Prospector and Giver, is enjoying many a sunny mile no one ever saw before, and some mighty good prospecting in an endless rhythm of hills and plains and rocks—ever there in that New Country.

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### Q-NE-Q

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## DO YOU KNOW THAT

We are always interested in the little human interest tales that happen to campus characters—and it seems the curiosity is shared by other campers. For example, one of the coast schools published the following tale about one of its better known students.

"Comeback: Last year some of the boys went down to the Franc (St. Francis hotel, S. F.) to dance to the rhythms of Freddie Martin. One of the party conceived the brilliant idea of putting pennies into Freddy's horn as the maestro soloed. All told he put in about ten pennies. At the beginning of the next dance as this particular fellow went by the bandstand, Freddy reached out and gave him a note, at the same time signalling the band to play a new tune. The young man looked at the note, which read: "In response to your request here's 'Pennies from Heaven'."

Then again, the following story was passed around as having happened to another university big-shot—it was just one of the things he had to contend with in life:

Smith lived next door to Jones. Late one afternoon Smith was roused by frantic calls from Jones' front yard. When he went out to see what was the matter, there was Jones with a large white horse on the front lawn.

"Don't ask any questions," panted

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Jones. "Just help me get this horse inside." So with Jones hauling and Smith shoving they got the horse up on the steps and into the front hall.

"Now," said Jones, "help me get him upstairs." More amazed than ever, but still compliant, Smith assisted Jones in getting the kicking, pawing animal up the narrow stairs. In the hall, Jones paused. "Just one more thing I'll ask you to do. Help me put him in the bathtub." Smith had gone too far to give up now, so with a final mighty effort the two of them placed the horse securely in the bathtub.

"Now," said Smith, "will you kindly tell me what this is all about?"

"Well, it's this way," said Jones. "I have a brother-in-law. He's a wise guy. He knows all the answers. So tonight he's going to come home and find the horse in the bathtub. He's going to come tearing into the living room and holler at me that there's a horse upstairs. And I'm going to look up from my paper and say, 'Well, what's there to get excited about?' And let him worry."

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

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Wolf Prints  
BY GEORGE ROSS

We have come to the conclusion that Coach Aiken likes to be a man of mystery re the subject "football." But taking the degree of dampness of the weekly crying towel, we have also come to the conclusion that he expects the Nevadas to win tomorrow's game over the Idaho. Please don't quote us.

Probably isn't being done, but behind Emily Post's back, the coach might very well be called "Belly-Aiken," not for any physiological protuberance, but because of his gloomy-for-publicity attitude when quizzed concerning prognostications of games in which Nevada is a participant.

Not able to offer any resistance to statistics which prove that Idaho's Bengals aren't on a par with B. Y. U.'s Cougars, Aiken hides behind a subterfuge that the Wolf Pack is in a bad psychological condition.

Keep Your Money

We aren't doping out football. "Tricky" Dick is waxing fat on experts like the "Old Grad," so don't rush down and piddle your coin away on any mistaken contention that herein is hinted a devastation of the Pocatello potato merchants. Aiken, nevertheless, will be very vested after a deep, untroubled sleep tonight, hence will be in a fine mood tomorrow morning about 6:30 a. m., so call his number and ask him "Who's gonna win, Coach?" Yeah, —and then let us know.

If comparisons mean anything (and they don't) the results of the Texas State versus Western State Teachers of Colorado throws light on the Bengal-Wolf tilt tomorrow. West Texas State's Hustlin' Buffalo romped over the Colorado eleven 48 to 13, while Southern Idaho squeezed out a 7 to 0 nod over the same outfit. Our scrimmage against the Buffs here Tuesday pointed out a close comparison. The Texans, incidentally, will be a barometer of the Fresno Bulldogs, also, as they meet the Raisin City turlurfers tomorrow.

Aiken indicates he'll do lots of substituting against the Bengals. Shifting Orrin Bennett to tailback to get him into harness for the games in which Motley will be ineligible will necessitate putting Forte and Royalty into the quarterback spot. Forte, who has an edge in experience, will have to do lots of hustling to beat out Royalty for the chore.

Joe McDonald and Wes Schlager

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POINT FOR THAT  
FRESNO TRIP

Cubs Play Lassen Junior College Team  
After 6-0 Win Over Tough Placer Squad

Injuries Weaken Freshman Football Group in First Home  
Encounter of Season; Forson and Kot to Lead Attack

Fresh from an impressive victory over the highly-touted Placer Jaycees, Coach Jim Bailey's freshman football squad tackles Lassen junior college tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. on Mackay field in their first home game this season.

In their close 6-0 win over the Auburn miners last weekend, the Wolf Cubs were hard hit by injuries, necessitating a shift in Saturday's starting lineup. Among the injured were three candidates for Saturday's starting lineup, backs Jerry Berry, Tom Kot and Jim "Amby" Schindler.

The Cub line was not without its injuries, with Paul Woolomes, first stringer guard, and tackle Arne Oas spending the first of this week on the injured list.

Starters Questionable

De Blasis is also nursing hurts, with the result that Bailey's starting line is still questionable.

Coach Bailey has shifted his lineup around and is concentrating his attack around hard-driving Fred Forson, Reno high school's triple threat last year. He plans to count heavily on the passing of Tommy Kot.

The starting line is largely new, with several men starting for the first time this season. Replacing the injured guard and tackle, Bailey has shifted Claude Tobler to tackle, and has elevated Bill Shaw to first-string guard. The opening kickoff will find Joe Mezzano and Red Wines as the balance of the backfield.

Teams Closely Matched

The contest with the Lassen Jaycees will pit two evenly matched teams. Both lines are heavy, the Susanville Gridders coming out on the heaviest end. So far this season the Lassen squad has won both of its ball games, with the victories coming over town teams composed of college and ex-college stars.

In the first appearance of the year, the Susanville boys beat back the challenge of the City of Reno's Eleven Old Men by a score of 13-6. The game was featured by the hurling of the Lassen backfield ace, Danny Evans.

In their second game, the Lassenites won over the Klamath Falls, Oregon, town team 18-7. In this game, Evans again proved he could hurl with the best of them as he connected for long aeriels time after time. Quarterback Vandeburg also proved to be a threat as he broke away for a seventy yard gallop to pay dirt for a Susanville score. Leading the invaders along with

are also slated to get a sweat up to plug holes in the line for games played under conference jurisdictions.

Results of tomorrow's game will make or break one of the biggest Homecoming football days for yeas. Another good showing will do much to pack the stadium to near the journalistic "over 6000 fans" capacity.

Evans, is Peconom, giant Indian end, former enrollee of the University of Nevada, and Lowry, another Indian who is light-heavyweight boxing champ of nine states.

The starting lineups:  
Lassen Junior College—LE, Peconom; LT, Christensen; LG, Oschner; RE, Lowry; RG, Ball; RT, Mancuso; RB, Mauarino; QB, Vandeburg; RH, Winnett; LH, Evans; FB, Carmen.  
Frosh—Ends, White and Edsall; Tackles, B. Shaw and Tobler; guards, Pettit and Woolomes; center, Potter; FB, Forson; LH, Kot; QB, Wines; RH, Mezzano.

Greek Basketball  
Play Set To Open

Interfraternity basketball will get under way Oct. 21, when Lincoln hall tangles with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. SAE, last year's champ, is favored to repeat and capture the title again this year.

Chet Scranton, director of intramural activities, urges that the games be played on schedule to avoid forfeitures. Teams should secure their officials well before game time to avoid conflicts, he said.

Managers of the teams will keep the score and time as well as seeing that their respective players are on the floor and ready to play by the specified time.

The complete schedule, released by Scranton today, follows:

Oct. 21—Lincoln hall vs. SAE, 4:00 p. m.; Lambda Chi vs. Beta Kappa, 6:30 p. m.; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigs, 7:30 p. m.; ATO vs. Independents, 8:30 p. m.  
Oct. 22—Sig Phi Sig vs. SAE, 6:30 p. m.; Lincoln hall vs. Lambda Chi, 7:30 p. m.; Phi Sigs vs. ATO, 8:30 p. m.  
Oct. 23—Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Nu, 4:00 p. m.; Ind. vs. Lincoln hall, 6:30 p. m.; Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi, 7:30 p. m.; ATO vs. SAE, 8:30 p. m.  
Oct. 25—Phi Sig vs. Beta Kappa, 4:00 p. m.; Sigma Nu vs. Ind., 6:30 p. m.; Lincoln hall vs. ATO, 7:30 p. m.

Oct. 28—Beta Kappa vs. Sig Phi, 4:00 p. m.; Ind. vs. ATO, 6:30 p. m.  
Oct. 29—Sigma Nu vs. Sig Phi Sig, 6:30 p. m.; Beta Kappa vs. Ind., 7:30 p. m.; ATO vs. Lambda Chi, 8:30 p. m.

Oct. 30—Lincoln hall vs. Sig Phi Sig, 4:00 p. m.; SAE vs. Phi Sigs, 6:30 p. m.; Beta Kappa vs. ATO, 7:30 p. m.; Lambda Chi vs. Ind., 8:30 p. m.

Nov. 1—Lincoln hall vs. Sigma Nu, 4:00 p. m.; ATO vs. Sigma Phi, 6:30 p. m.; SAE vs. Lambda Chi, 7:30 p. m.; Phi Sig vs. Ind., 8:30 p. m.

Nov. 4—Sigma Nu vs. ATO, 4:00 p. m.; Lincoln hall vs. Beta Kappa, 6:30 p. m.; Phi Sig vs. Sig Phi Sig, 7:30 p. m.

Nov. 5—Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu, 6:30 p. m.; Ind. vs. Sig Phi Sig, 7:30 p. m.; SAE vs. Beta Bappa, 8:30 p. m.  
Nov. 6—Phi Sigs vs. Lambda Chi, 4:00 p. m.

Once upon a time there was a little puppy named Fido. Now one day little Fido took a walk and walked right PAST a fire hydrant.  
"Come on over," said the hydrant.  
"No thanks," said the pup.  
"Ah, come on."  
"No thanks."  
"Ah, come on."  
"No thanks."  
"Ah, come on," said the hydrant, "have one on me."  
"No thanks," said the puppy, "I was just over there and I had one on the house."—Froth.

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GOSH, THE BLOCK  
N'ERS  
ARE AT IT AGAIN

Ever heard of that funny organization called the Block? You know, they're that bunch of big guys that hang around the campus draped in sweaters of heavenly blue with an extra large letter on the side.

Well anyhow, the other day they all decided there was a need for some new members to join their society because people had begun to notice that the same ones were in it year after year. So they had a little party and decided to invite seven of the biggest men on the hill to come to tea sometime soon.

So the president, Johnny Lemich, and the secretary, Ray Garamendi, put their heads together and wrote some formal invitations to seven boys. They were James McNabney, Robert Hawley, Paul Seaborn, Jarrell Perkins, George Basta, Emery Conoway and Robert Taylor. Now maybe something will happen with all those new members to stir up a little excitement.

Frosh Take To Air  
To Defeat Placer

Striking through the air in the first three minutes of play, the University of Nevada frosh picked up a 6-0 lead over Placer junior college in a game at Auburn last Friday and then held off the heavier jaycees until the end of the contest. A ten-yard pass from Tommy Kot to Floyd Edsall provided the winning points.

Entering the fracas the decided underdogs, the Cubs played the highly-touted Californians on even terms throughout the entire game, twice pushing within the ten-yard line and allowing the Placerites only one scoring threat. An incomplete pass from the three-yard line ended the tenously sustained drive made by the junior college team.

Potter, White and Edsall led the frosh line play while oKt, Forson and Hattala looked good in the backfield.

Placer, generally accredited as being one of the strongest class "B" junior college teams in California this year, had previously beaten San Francisco J. C. and Menlo J. C.

And what is more, people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw parties.

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GIVE YOUTH A CHANCE  
More Than 4,000,000 Young People Are Idle in America

Unemployment in 1940 is greater than in 1936 when President Roosevelt declared prosperity was on its way back because "we planned it that way."

Where Are Jobs to Come From?

From the government? NO. The NYA and the CCC have greatly benefited not only the physical assets of the Nation but also the young people taking part in these programs.

But, what of their future? The CCC and the NYA are certainly not a career; and unless they can get jobs in private enterprise, the participants cannot hope to marry, have children, own a home.

From Private Enterprise

Permanent opportunities for youth can be provided only through the proven capacity of the American people for invention, organization and the accumulation of material goods.

What does this capacity mean in terms of jobs? Between 1879 and 1929, eighteen manufacturing industries came into existence. In 1929 these eight directly 1,123,314 people. At a conservative estimate these same 18 new industries provided part or full time work for at least 15,000,000 more in accompanying industries. Since 1900, for example, 84 billion dollars have been paid in wages to workers in automobile factories and the industries dependent on the automobile.

Do You Want LESS Work?

If you do, you should vote for the continuance in office of an Administration which for seven years has pursued economic and political poli-

Twenty-six Fraternity Athletes To Toe  
Starting Line Of Annual Cross-Country

The twenty-six men are scheduled to toe the starting line in the annual running of the cross-country race on Homecoming day, October 19.

Five fraternity teams are represented in this number, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and the Beta Kappa. Last year's winner, the Lambda Chi's, are again conceded a more than even chance at the victory although from past performances the team from the Beta Kappa house is the one to beat.

The first team having three men across the finishing line is the winner.

Tognoni Favored

Hale Tognoni, Beta Kappa, who finished second last year behind Larry Callahan, is favored to be among the leaders this year and it is upon him that the Beta Kappa's place a great share of their hope of victory.

The cross-country, inaugurated in 1927, has been run on Homecoming day every year since that time except 1930 when no race was held. During this time the ATO's have led the houses in number of victories with six. The only other house to chalk up more than one win was Lambda Chi with two victories.

The record for the race is held by Fred Lohse, who in 1928 ran the course in 21:34.

Last year's winner, Larry Callahan, Lambda Chi, covered the distance in

22:58. Callahan also won the race in 1938.

Men who ran in last year's grind and are back for repeat performances this year are: Tognoni, Beta Kappa, who finished second; Tom Kent, ATO, finished second; Gene Mastrolanni; Lambda Chi, finished sixth, and Sam Osgood, Beta Kappa, finished fourth.

Chet Seranton, athletic director in charge of the race, has stated that every man who is entered must report to him daily at 4:15. If any man fails to report regularly his name will be dropped from the list of entrants.

Following is a list of the men entered with their respective houses:  
ATO—Jerry Berman, John Hawkins,

Tom Kent, Kenneth Mann, Hugh Smith, and Robert Taylor.  
Lambda Chi—William Eccles, James Glynn, William King, Gene Mastrolanni, and Dean Stice.  
SAE—Warren oBtkin, Fred Fulstone, Paul Gibbons, James Melarkey, Willis Nelson, and Meade Walker.  
Sigma Nu—John Aymar, Robert Hawley, Jack Streeter and Warren Salmon.  
Beta Kappa—Robert Crowell, George Moore, Sam Osgood, Alex Wolverton, and Hale Tognoni.

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### Training of CAA Pilots To Begin

#### Advanced Courses Given To Ely; 25 Accepted For Basic Class

Having received instructions from the Civil Aeronautic Authority early this week for the fall civilian pilot training program, local ground and flight instructors set the training machinery in motion Tuesday evening when an organization meeting of flying students was held.

Clark Amens, university ground school instructor, announced the tentative schedule of ground school classes at the meeting, and students attending were divided into two flight groups, one of which will receive instruction under the direction of Ted Morrill at the Vista airport, and another which is to be trained by Lawrence Carmody at the United airport.

The first section of the ground school class was tentatively scheduled for the hours of 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and the second section is expected to meet from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

**Advanced Course Given to Ely**

The advanced pilot training course, formerly scheduled to be given in Reno, has been transferred to the Ely district, according to word received from the Civil Aeronautics Authority this week. Ten students, which compose the quota for the advanced course, who were originally to be trained by Ted Morrill in the secondary flight instruction, will receive instruction at the Nevada Eastern Air Transport Company in Ely.

Applications for the advanced course are still available at the office of Professor Clark Amens in the electrical engineering building. However, applications and examination procedure for both primary and secondary courses

### Professor Sandorf Injured In Accident

Prof. Irving J. Sandorf, professor of electrical engineering, Mrs. Sandorf and one of their two sons were injured in a highway accident last Saturday morning about 13 miles east of Colfax, Cal. Mrs. Sandorf, the most seriously injured, was severely lacerated about the face, while Prof. Sandorf received a gash over his left temple and also wrenched his leg. Charles, their three and one-half-year-old son, also sustained a few cuts, but John, nine, who was asleep in the rear seat, escaped uninjured.

Dominic Mellillo, of Oakland, driver of the other car, was also injured, the crash shattering his hip.

Mrs. Sandorf will remain in the Auburn hospital for at least a week and possibly more. All other members of the family are back in Reno.

### CUBS TO WHITEWASH BIG 'N' TOMORROW

To whitewash the "N" in honor of the old grads, freshmen will leave the university gates Saturday at 8:00 a. m. Making preparations for material and food is a committee headed by Rodney Bowdwin.

Bowdwin hopes that the class of '44 will give the "N" its semi-annual '44 in less than two hours, thus breaking previous records, but since the food committee is making arrangements for hot dogs, pop and coffee, he is afraid his classmates will not go down in history as record-breakers.

Total cost of the expedition is estimated at \$50, including the lime for the "N" and the food for the painters.

Trucks will be furnished by the Durham Chevrolet Co., and barrels by the Isbell Construction company.

Freshmen are expected to furnish their own transportation and to save the buckets which have been bought at their own expense.

must be completed before next Wednesday, Oct. 16, Amens announced.

**Twenty-five Accepted**

With a quota of 40 students allowed the university, thus far 25 students have been accepted for the primary training course and Professor Amens stated that "if the quota of 40 students is not filled by next Wednesday for this semester, it will probably be reduced for the next training period to begin next spring."

Students accepted for the fall program thus far are Leonard Anker, Thomas Kent, Leslie Oppio, Roger Hickman, James Rookus, Bill Moran, John Rogers, Francis Nagle, Franklin Stewart, Howard Norton, Emery Conaway, Grant Guild, Walter Schmidt, George Shontz, Jim DuPratt, Ira DuPratt, John DuPratt, Adler Larsen, Nye Tognoni, Mel Wilder, Bill Andrews, Chesley Freemonth, Glenn Ranson, Robert McElwee and Antony Flaldini.

### Fraternities Plan Alumni Festivity

With Homecoming only a week away, Nevada fraternities are formulating plans for the entertainment of their alumni, aside from the regular Homecoming program.

Most elaborate program so far formulated is that of the Sigma Nu's, who this year celebrate their five-year homecoming as well as the university Homecoming. Their plans include registration of alumni, group attendance at the Waves' Frolic and football game, a buffet luncheon before the game, a dinner at the Riverside hotel Saturday evening, and a stag breakfast Sunday morning.

The SAE's are planning a smoker before the Arkansas-Nevada game. The Phi Sigs are planning a Dutch lunch before the game and a street dance, the time of which has not yet been definitely set. A reunion breakfast on Sunday morning following Homecoming day is planned by Beta Kappa.

To date the A. T. O.'s, the Lambda Chi, and the Sigma Phi Sigmata have not settled upon definite plans.

### Lincoln Hall Wins Net Doubles Title

John Knemeyer and Dick Joplin, Lincoln hall netmen, defeated Lambda Chi's doubles team of Lyle Roush and Norman Towner in straight sets Wednesday night to walk off with the trophy for the sport.

The Hallmen and the Hilltoppers ended up the regular league play in a tie for first place, and as a result of the game, Lincoln hall will receive the inter-fraternity council trophy, while the points toward the Kinneer trophy will be split between the two organizations.

Scores for the games were 6-2 and 9-7.

Some universities have a tiny little tradition of burning all the frosh dinks at the big bonfire rally of the fall semester.

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### HE'S KINDA SPRY FOR SUCH AN ANCIENT GUY

A couple of years ago, several doctors stood at the bedside of a tottering old man, watching him shiver and shake in the throes of a mortal illness. A very strange sort of illness it was too, one which had struck him in the prime of his life and threatened to do away with him and all his good works.

One doctor, however, was just a little bit smarter than the rest and thought that he could detect a few signs of life in the old boy, a certain spirit that denoted that the will to live still existed. So he gave the patient a shot in the arm, and was very gratified by the results.

Right at the present, the old boy who was so sick is up and around and acting pretty spry. His scholastic standing ranks right along with the best. His sons and daughters are making quite a name for themselves in the cruel world because he treated them so good in their younger years. And believe it or not, he gets out and plays quite a game of football when the occasion to do that little thing arises.

It would be a good idea if everyone would stop in the middle of their fevered preparations for the annual family reunion, and give three cheers for the fellow responsible for it all. The University of Nevada, 66 years young today, still alive and going strong, thanks to the family physician, Dr. Leon W. Hartman.

As they left the night club, the cute blonde asked her escort, "Say, what's the idea giving that hatcheck girl five dollars for checking your coat?" And the escort whispered, "Shh, not so loud. I didn't wear a coat tonight."

### Gymnasium Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

Students will register here, their cards to be sent to the local draft boards in their home communities.

**Students Exempted**

All college students have been exempted from immediate compulsory military service by terms of the conscription act. By the act's terms, college students cannot be drafted until the end of the college year, except in the event war is declared before that time. Faculty members are thought to be included in this general exemption, local officials have stated.

Any student between the required ages who is ill or for any other reason finds it impossible to report for registration on Wednesday should notify Elwood Beemer, county clerk. A special registrar will be sent to take care of that person's registration, the county clerk said.

**Face Severe Penalty**

Beemer warned students and university employees alike that no exception will be taken to the law requiring all eligible men to register on Oct. 16. He pointed out that the penalties for failure

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### Lambda Chi To Publish Newspaper For Old Grads

Lambda Chi alumni will be honored on Homecoming by an eight-page mimeographed newspaper, the "Epsilon Iota Sage," to be issued by the local chapter. John Russell, senior mining chapter, John Russell, senior mining chapter, John Russell, senior mining is published each Homecoming.

Other Lambda Chi preparations for their alumni include plans for a Dutch lunch following the Homecoming football game. The alumni and active

chapter will hold a get-together from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. before the Homecoming dance.

"My dad takes things apart to see why they don't go."  
"So what?"  
"You'd better go."

## Nevada Transfer & Warehouse Co.

PHONE 4191

ure to register on that day included a jail sentence up to five years, a fine of \$10,000 or less, or both. He said that while government authorities have requested that all persons present themselves for registration, adequate provision has been made to deal with those persons who refuse or do not bother to register.

## THE MODE

The Young Parties are on . . .  
For those "Must Dress" affairs that brighten your young life, choose a sparkling taffeta gown.  
TO DINNER—Go demurely wearing your trim little Bolero.  
TO DANCE—The gown is formal with a camisole top.  
Sizes 10 to 20—\$8.95 to \$19.75

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