

NEVADA HOMECOMING SWINGS INTO HIGH

Wolves, Arkansas Tangle In U N Homecoming Game

Nevada Seeks Third Win In Contest With "Screwball" Eleven

Geared up to a "pour it on" frame of mind, the Nevada Wolves take to the field of Mackay stadium at 2 p. m. tomorrow, backed by the highest odds a Nevada team has had for the annual Homecoming classic in decades, when they tangle with the barnstorming Arkansas A. and M. "pigskin" circus.

Coach Jim Aiken, like a Sphinx wired for sound, said lots of nothing when asked for a prognostication of the game.

Aiken Doubtful

"The Arkansans may surprise—the attitude of the team is bad. They are too eager to pile up a lot of touchdowns to show the returning alumni a new Nevada... Arkansas' loss to Texas Teachers last week proves nothing, as the Teachers had previously looked very strong in scoring 14 points on Texas A and M, which is more than U. C. L. A. could do... Don't like this razzle-dazzle stuff..." and so on, the Wolf Pack coach evasively rambled.

The mentor's attitude, however, belied his fearing complex. He admitted, for the first time this season, that his team should win a ball game.

The Arks, fielding a team built around a "screw-ball" headline spree which hides the fact that they've won only one ball game in two years, have capitalized on their "play-for-fun" footballing, but it was pointed out that there will be eleven men in football suits lined up opposite the Pack for a few hours tomorrow who won't get too angry at tumbling the high scoring Nevadans.

Veterans to Start

Nevada's starting lineup will include the regular first-stringers, with Motley, Vinson, Beloso and Bennett starting in the backfield, with Miller and Goodner ends, Bennett and Quillet tackles, Young and Robnett guards, and Kornigle center, comprising the forward wall. Aiken is keeping the team under surveillance in Carson City tonight, deciding the Reno atmosphere "might prove conducive to anything but observance of training rules."

Nevadans are generally of one school of thought regarding the classic. The game is a good move, bringing in such a spectacular team, which, win, lose, or draw, will provide plenty of thrills to the Homecomers, according to campus fans.

The Monticellans, who have received reams of copy about "swinging gate" formations, lateralizing the touchdown pass to the referee or playing frog with the majorettes, have built up a team around a passing attack which compensates for their lack of weight. Campus gridsters say it stands to reason that a team which is trailing by fifty, sixty or seventy points hasn't got possession of the ball long enough during a sixty minute game to do much ground work, but must do a lot of razzle-dazzling.

Opponents Light

The Nevadans will face a starting backfield weighing in at a 150-pound average. Annie Robinson, 145 rubber-armed passer, has been billed as the man to watch. Whether or not the Ozarkians will put Yehudi into their mystical formations has puzzled the Reno brain-trust. The line of the traveling team will average a little under 180.

Aiken stated that the Nevadans are as apt to put on an aerial show as are the "Boll-Weevils," with Motley or Bennett in the pitching roles.

"Our defense will probably play a bit looser," the coach stated. "We have met passing teams all year and stand on our record that the Weevils will meet as good a defense as they have encountered to date," he said.

Homecoming Bonfire Location Changed

After a flaming stand of more years than most Nevada students can remember at the top of the hill on the west end of Mackay stadium, the annual Homecoming bonfire will be fired tonight at a new location.

Made necessary because of the bur-lap on the newly-erected fence around the gridiron field and the construction of a WPA work shack, the huge bonfire was heaped this year up on "Tightwad Hill." The required boxes and tires were lugged in by the frosh and were piled to the left and behind the training quarters.

"The change was necessary," said Bernard Smith, head of the bonfire committee, "but we think that the new location is just as good as the old."

GREETINGS

The Nevadan is back! Though it be one or fifty years since he turned his face to the outer world with the gates of his alma mater behind him, the Nevadan has returned. At commencement he carried away with him an undying memory, and that memory has formed itself into a love for his University.

Today he is back. Today he will walk dreamily over the leafy campus recalling memories of the University day as the old buildings stand out before him. He will note the newer buildings and the many changes that have come since he knew the campus, and be filled with pride to know that the old alma mater has progressed steadily during the years. And today he will again sit in the Mackay bleachers as the Wolf Pack stands champion for the fighting spirit of Nevada, cheering shoulder to shoulder with the present generation of Nevadans.

Nevadans, it is as unnecessary as it is inadequate to say to you that we are glad to welcome you back to Nevada and to the memories that she holds for you. For Nevada with her traditions, with her progress, with her beautiful campus belongs every bit as much to you as to the students of today. Let's forget the span of years that separate you from college days, lay aside your worldly troubles for this celebration of homecoming and feel the thrill that comes from knowing that Nevada is your own.

RAY GARAMENDI,
A. S. U. N. President.

U. of N. Location Markers Erected

Bringing to completion another long-sought Nevada improvement, four directional signs designating the location of the university campus to out-of-town visitors travelling through Reno were erected this week by the city engineers' office.

The signs, donated by the state highway department to the university, were placed at four places on main thoroughfares in Reno through the courtesy of the city engineer.

Reading "University of Nevada," with an arrow pointing towards the direction of the campus, the signs are painted in blue and silver. They are located at Ninth and North Virginia streets, on North Virginia immediately across from the campus, Fourth and Virginia, and Fourth and University avenue.

HARTMANS TO HOLD ALUMNI OPEN HOUSE

Dr. and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman will hold open house for all returning Nevada alumni tomorrow afternoon between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m., immediately following the Homecoming football game. All alumni are cordially invited to attend the affair, to be held at the president's mansion.

Jitterbugs Are a Thing of the Past, Coed Dancers of U. of Nevada Agree

There comes a time in every sweet young thing's life when the music is soft, lights are low, when she is floating on a cloud of celestial delight—in brief, when she is dancing.

As it usually takes a partner for this divine diversion, a question is raised as to what sort of a male the fens of Nevada like to dance with and what sort of music they like to dance to.

The majority of the coeds prefer a smooth dancer and smooth music. It seems that a jogging step is hardly pleasant and a jogging partner who has rhythm is down-right unpleasant. The girls like to bring their shoes home in one piece.

A rather delicate question to ask is whether the girl want a cheek-to-cheek dancer or one who carries on a brilliant conversation. This brings a fine distinction in types of dancing. At a no-dance dance where the lights are brilliant, where everybody can see you, and especially when you hardly know the boy, then by all means carry on a brilliant conversation. Most of the cuties conceded, however, that when they are with their "fella" they want something else besides talk. Probably a more accurate poll could be taken on



Members of the University of Nevada's 21st Homecoming committee are pictured above. They are left to right, Ralston Hawkins, chairman, Roger Hickman, John Bazzini, Charles Brock, Dorothy Casey, Bernard Smith, Marie Williams, Bernard Connelly, and Alan McGill.

ALL THE CREDIT GOES TO THEM

Bid Advertising On U. N. Building Begins This Week

WPA Project of \$19,078 To Aid in Construction Of New Improvements

Advertisement for bids on Nevada's new \$175,000 engineering building was started yesterday, it was announced by Charles H. Gorman, comptroller.

Gorman said that plans and specifications for the new structure had been approved by university officials and the board of regents. The advertisements must run for three weeks, after which the bids will be opened and work assigned to the successful bidders.

Advertising for bids of the long-awaited Nevada gymnasium was delayed this week by preparation of specifications which must accompany the advertisement for bids. Gorman said that the final plans and specifications for the new gym would not be ready for final approval for three weeks, but that work was being rushed to complete them at the earliest possible date.

Bids Opened No. 2

The comptroller said that the bids probably would be opened Nov. 2 or 3, and that work on the engineering building was expected to be well under way by the middle of the month, if bids were found to be acceptable.

He said that bids for the gymnasium were expected to be advertised for the first time in the first week of November, and that work on the structure would be under way by the end of that month. Approval by the regents and by President Leon W. Hartman and himself, he said, was being held up while work was being rushed on the completion of specifications for the gymnasium building.

WPA Work Starts Dec. 1

Gilbert Ross, Nevada WPA administrator, said today that work on the (Continued to Page Six)

Nearly 370 Nevada Students and Faculty Members Sign in First Peacetime Draft

Approximately 370 Nevada students and faculty members signed up for the nation's first peacetime draft held Wednesday at the university gymnasium.

Conducted by 16 students assisted by several faculty members under the direction of Prof. Walter S. Palmer, 369 persons were registered at the Nevada gymnasium between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. However, Palmer said, several of the total who registered were not student, faculty, or university staff conscripts. He said that nearly a dozen who registered were transients or else were Reno residents.

Outsiders Register

Palmer said that the figure registered at the gymnasium does not represent all those eligible at Nevada for the draft registration, as many students registered at Sparks and others at the county courthouse in Reno.

Palmer said that he and his assistants, who worked in crews of eight, alternating every two hours throughout the day experienced little difficulty in the registration. He said that all registrars showed splendid and good natured cooperation, and that at no time was there any delay in individual registration.

Little Trouble

Registration attendants said that the only difficulty experienced was that many students and faculty members

Auto Registration Set For Wednesday

Another R-Day will be held on the University of Nevada campus Wednesday.

This time, however, the registrants will be the car owners among the students and faculty of the University.

The Blue Key parking plan, which is to go into effect next week, will begin with the registering of all car owners or those who drive cars to classes. To manage this, a booth will be set up by the library Wednesday and all drivers are asked to sign up there. Here they will be given stickers to place on their cars denoting whether they are faculty, seniors, juniors, sophs or frosh.

After all cars are duly registered, enforcement of the parking plan will go into effect. Aiding Blue Keyers, the Upperclass committee will assist in "policing" the campus parking.

The parking space in front of the gymnasium and across from the Education building is to be reserved for faculty and the two upper classes. The space behind the gym is to be for cars of the underclassmen. There will also be a small space back of the Mackay Science building for cars of members of the science faculty.

Rules state that no parking will be allowed on any of the streets of the campus from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. After 4 o'clock it is permissible to park along the lined side of the campus drive.

The space in front of Morrill hall is to be reserved for guest cars with a time limit of ten minutes for parking.

Any violators of the above laws are to be given tickets by the members of the Blue Key or the Upperclass committee. The fines which will be determined by the offense and are either to be paid directly by the violators or will be taken out of the University deposit fund. These fines are to be handled through the graduate manager's office, and will revert to the ASUN general fund.

'40 Wolves Frolic Acts Ready For Showing Tonight

Variety Numbers Featured By UN Students In Revue

Tonight at 9:00 the Granada Theater will be the scene of the 1940 Wolves' Frolic, presented by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada and highlighting their 21st Homecoming celebration.

The show will be opened by Mark Nesbitt's 11-piece orchestra, followed by "Betty Coed" kick routine done by the Frolic dance chorus.

Girls dancing in the chorus are Fritz Jane Neddneriep, Mary Jain Taylor, Patsy Prescott, Jeanette Rives, Bette Chochran, Billie Jean Stinson, Marie Dooner, Ellen Lou Connelly, Betty Perry, Ridgely Pierson, Barbara Dickerson, Helen Westall, and Ellen Wholey.

"Minstrel Land"

Gamma Phi Beta will present "Minstrel Land," a typical minstrel show, starting two "end men" and interlocutor. Girls taking part in this skit are Earlemond Baker, Mary Hill, Jane Goodyear, Jane Moyer, Sally Woodgate, Mickey Kelley, Mary Anne Weston and Florence Butler.

Next on the program will be the University male chorus, singing the Riff Song. Singers appearing with this group are Fay Bybee, Lee Strauch, Bryn Armstrong, Bryant Clary, Frank Eastman, Kenneth Eather, Marvin Triger, George Solari, Bill Gustin, Richard Jameson, Charles Yetter, and Harold Kearns.

"The Abdication of King Carol of Rumania," will be shown in a novelty (Continued to Page Six)

Nevada Male Chooses Dancing Coed; Believe Trucks Belong On Highway

"Anything I don't want is to lug a truck around the floor," was one inspiring young male answer when asked what type of coed he wanted to dance with. As if there are any such gals on campus!

Well, anyway, apparently the boys have very definite ideas as to shape and size of the fairer ones with whom they jitterbug or dance the light fantastic waltz.

You can't blame them for wanting to be possessive even on the dance floor and many of them are very much that way. The boys naturally want to look as if they have complete control of the occasion, and if they snatch a sweet coed that just can't get her feet to move according to the orchestra's music, the boy feels rather odd, embarrassed too. The moral is: "You can't go on looks."

Campus cuties, watch it! Most boys like to dance if inspired by the right gals. Judge the mood you find your partner in and if he wants to talk, talk; if he wants to be silent, be silent. Don't be boring, even if you do want to laugh and whisper sweet nothings into his ear; think of him too. He has to listen to it! Some boys like to talk with some girls and just dance with others. Don't become disheartened, girls, for both are good signs in this love racket.

The fellows say, "If the girl is a real good dancer, I would rather just dance, talking interferences."

Most Nevada boys despite the stag line, "There is nothing as low as being cut in upon when you have a good dancer," wah one boy's fervent reply. And still, they feel the tap on the shoulder a blessing when they are pushing a "so-called truck" around. The stag line is never satisfied!

When asked if they liked to dance with a cold, friendly, or clinging-vine type, some startling answers were returned. The cold type is out, so much so that there was not one favorable word about her. The friendly and the clinging vine, in other words, the in-between and the extreme were in demand. Yet, the clinging vine topped quotations. Ah, yes, the Nevada boys like their girls close, yet, as one bright male said, "Not too close to look awkward." Well, gals, you can judge accordingly, all depends, once more, on the mood in which you find your man.

From a question and answer review, concerning a comparative number of strong-minded males on campus, the greater number of fellows prefer good, moderate swing to jitterbugging. "Jitterbugging is all right in its place, but keep it there," said most of the replies.

Rally, Frolic End Second Day Of Big Holiday Tonight

Street Dance, Band Concert Open Celebration Last Night

BY BILL WYLIE

Nevada's 21st annual Homecoming celebration is in full swing tonight as alumni and students prepare to flock to the bonfire rally and the Wolves Frolic at the Granada Theater.

The three-day celebration began last night with a concert by the U. N. band on the front steps of the University at Lake and Ninth street. Immediately following the concert the students attended the Phi Sig street dance where an entire block had been roped off for the festivities.

All day today organization exhibits were open for inspection by students, grads and townspeople.

Bonfire Rally at 6:30

Precisely at 6:30 this evening, the torch will be put to the huge bonfire for which the frosh class has been gathering material for the last four weeks and the rally will officially start.

President Leon W. Hartman of the University of Nevada will be the first speaker to be introduced by Hawkins as the rally begins. Following Dr. Hartman, George Southworth, Jr., will speak for the alumni of the University. Harry Frost, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control of the University of Nevada, will then address the assemblage. Frost will be followed by Raymond Garamendi, president of the ASUN, who will be followed in turn by AWS president Mary Kormmeyer.

Head Football Coach Ferguson of Arkansas A. & M. will then make a short speech, following which he will introduce the captain of the A. & M. team. Jim Aiken, head Nevada coach, will then speak, after which he will introduce the Nevada captain.

Organizations Present Acts

Between speeches, acts will be presented for the crowds in the bleachers by the various service organizations of the campus. Acts will include a voice recital in unison by the Sagens, a lit candle and poiato sack race by members of the Sagers, and a flaming torch drill by the forty-nine Blue Peppers of the University. The U. of N. Band will also present several numbers, and as a feature offering, will present a brass quartet, which will send the strains of the Triumph Hymn from the porch of the Training Quarters Building across the turf to listeners in the seats of Mackay stadium.

The rally will be climaxed by a fireworks display under the sponsorship of the Shell Oil Company entitled the "Glory of Our Forty-eight States."

Frolic at Granada

Following the rally, the Wolves' Frolic is on tap at the Granada Theater starting at 9:00 p. m. and continuing for about two hours.

The final day of the celebration will start with the annual cross-country run at 9:30, after which the Homecoming parade will get underway promptly at 10:30.

Starting at Ninth and Virginia streets, the parade will proceed down Virginia to Pine street, along Pine to Center, then up Center to the university. Major William F. Gent will act as marshal of the parade and will be aided by Allan McGill, Ralston Hawkins, and Bill Wiley as assistant marshals.

Honored guests of the day, who will lead the parade are: Governor and Mrs. E. P. Carville, riding in the first car; and will be followed by President and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Dean Margaret E. Maek, Coach Jim Aiken, and Coach Ferguson of Arkansas A. & M., George Southworth, Jr., alumni representative, Harry Frost, board of athletic control. (Continued to Page Six)

Farm Students See Range Supervision

Practical and comprehensive understanding of range supervision was studied by the class in pasture and range management at Minden, last week under C. W. Hodgson, instructor in agronomy.

J. Mayhoffer, government agent in charge of soil conservation, illustrated the practical use of the newly-developed air photo in locating desired sections of range. The students were permitted to locate desired sections themselves with the aid of photos.

A tour of a 15 mile drift fence, now under construction, was conducted by Horace Agee, regional grazer. Making the trip to Minden were John Bazzini, Walter Schmidt, Chesley Freeman, Frank Quillet, Emery Conway, and John Gloml.

Greek Basketball Practice Season Winds Up Tonight

SAE Still Big Favorite To Capture Second Hoop Title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's intra-fraternity basketball champion and pre-season favorite this fall, remained at the top of the betting heap as the second week of practice play drew to a close today.

According to most hardwood experts, the boys from Evans avenue have everything that it takes to win ball games. Any team defeating them would have a clear sailing to the championship, observers were unanimous in declaring.

Lambda Chi and ATO are expected to battle it out for the second and third spots, with the Sigma Nus being the dark horse with a chance of dumping any of the leaders.

"The SAE's, with a veteran team, are the fastest in the tournament and with Myneer Walker, Roy Penney, Jim Shepley, Dave Melarkey and Bob Burns hitting the hoop regularly I don't see how they can miss," were the words of one expert after watching them work out.

Led by big Otis Vaughn, the Lambda Chis are given the best chance to crowd the SAE's to the finish line. Veterans returning, besides Vaughn, are Jack Pierce and Gene Mastrolanni. Newcomers Lyle Roush and Dean Stice are battling for a place on the starting lineup.

The ATO team is relying on teamwork to carry them through to victory. Four veterans, Ralston Hawkins, Willie Etchemendy, Gus Edwards, and Art Kinnemery, with a newcomer, Phil Seewald, will comprise the starting lineup for the hill-toppers.

Willie Beko, six-foot-five-inch center, will spark the Sigma Nus into battle, with John DuPratt and Fred Forson holding down regular forward assignments. Competition for the guard berths is strong and no definite starters have been named.

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BRUSH SPORTS

Spiffy Sports Scribe Spirals Sowskin Skyward In Scrimmage

Led by fighting George Ross, the varsity blues mopped up Mackay field last night with the semi-varsity whites. The strange thing about the whole situation was that this green, untried football player stood out all over the field. He was clad in civilian clothes.

And how did this strange situation come about? Well, Art Korngieple, burly center, was a trifle late for scrimmage, so Ross, who had approached the coach for material for a story, was drafted into service so he could acquire the proper background for his "Wolf Print" masterpiece. Ross, when approached for a statement today, said that his background was fine, except for a soreness in spots.

Sigma Phi Sigma will field a small, but fast team with Pete Linson, Jim Gibbs, Tom Kott, Ralph Preece, George Westergard and John Hattala slated to do most of the playing for them. Other hopefuls on the team are Donald Struck and Leland Whipple.

Ed Monroe, dead-eye forward, is the chief scoring threat of the Beta Kappas and one of the marked men of the tournament. Besides Monroe, Alex Woolvorton, Sam Osgood, George Frey, Leland Tucker and Alfred Mills will carry the colors of the Beekays.

Phi Sigma Kappa lost the services of Nelson Eddy, who was declared ineligible, and will place their hopes in big Tom Ross. Many men are working out for the team and a definite lineup is still undetermined.

Lincoln hall's tentative lineup is Jerry Chamberlain, Dick Waldman, Donald O'Hagen, Jim Righetti and Frank Knemeyer. John Engle, Mitchell Zoradi and Dick Joplin are pressing for a starting assignment.

The Independents, led by Carroll "Red" Wines, flashy forward, will be the smallest team in the tournament. Jack Pettitti, Ernie Chilkese, Walt Riggie and John Gabrielli round out the team, whose average height is only five feet nine inches.

Lincoln hall and the SAE's will open the tournament play Monday at 4 p. m. Other games Monday will be Lambda Chi vs. Beta Kappa, 6:30 p. m.; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigs, 7:30 p. m., and ATO vs. Independents, 2:30 p. m.

Injury-torn Cubs Take Needed Rest Over Homecoming

With weekend activities centered around Homecoming festivities, the University of Nevada freshman football team takes a well-deserved rest. Next game for the Cubs will be against the strong Santa Rosa Junior College in Santa Rosa next Friday.

The yearlings came out on the long end of a 13-0 count last Saturday against the surprisingly strong Lassen Junior College Camels, but the victory was costly in that three more members of the first string were temporarily laid on the shelf due to injuries. Hattala, strong running back suffered a broken nose, while Fred Forson, full-back, and Joe Mezzano, half, acquired sprained or wrenched ankles. All three were back in harness during the past week, but were hampered by the injuries.

During the past week, the Yearlings have been learning new plays, as they will simulate the Fresno Bulldogs in scrimmages during the next two weeks, using Fresno plays against the Pack.

In the game against the Lassen Jaycees, the frosh were weak on pass defense as well as in their line work. The Lassen Jaycee line was continually outcharging the yearlings, and many times shook their star runner, Evans, loose into the secondary. The Frosh as a whole appeared listless after their initial burst of scoring in the first period. A continuation of such play might well see a badly beaten Cub squad on Friday. Local observers agree, as the Santa Rosa team is a hard-hitting squad with a lightning fast line that belies its big weight.

In last week's game the Santa Rosa squad lost a heart-breaker to the Placer J. C. by the close score of 20-14. Two costly fumbles paved the way for Placer scores and two more fumbles nullified scoring chances for the Santa Rosans as they fumbled both times within the ten-yard line on touchdown drives. Placer had only three scoring chances during the game and made good on all three attempts. The closeness of the Nevada Cub's win over Placer plus the strength shown by Santa Rosa in defeat point to a close game Friday night, Coach Jim Bailey believes.

The Santa Rosans eked out a narrow 7-0 victory over last year's frosh, scoring on a sleeper play at the beginning of the second half.

TAPS

On Saturday evening about 5 o'clock, when the shadow of the stands will cover most of Mackay field, five members of the Nevada Wolf Pack will have played their last Homecoming game.

Their names are familiar to all followers of Nevada football—Frank Beloso, tricky halfbacks; "Skippy" Vinson, outstanding line backer; Rob Robinett, star line-man; Elwyn Trigero, standout end, and Dick Miller, end and field general.

To these seniors who participate in the football game—the big event of Homecoming—the celebration holds a special significance.

And it is they who will watch the advance of the shadows toward the training quarters with special feeling.

Their names will appear in the Homecoming game programs as usual—but for the last time: Beloso, b . . . Vinson, b . . . Robinett, g . . . Trigero, e . . . Miller, e . . .

Frosh Nose Lassen In Third Contest

Pounding to pay dirt in a first half scoring burst, the University freshman football team beat back the last half challenge of the Lassen Junior College Camels and won 13-0 in a game played Saturday morning on Mackay field.

The initial Frosh touchdown came as a result of a poor Lassen punt, delivered on first down. The frosh ran two plays, passed for a first down, and big Fred Forson cracked over right guard untouched for seven yards and a score.

The second score came early in the second quarter. The yearlings received a Lassen punt on the frosh 40. With Kot and Slocum running the ball, the Cubs advanced to the Lassen 30. From here Tommy Kot tossed a pass to Floyd Edsall for a touchdown. Jack Pettitti converted the extra point to end the scoring for the day.

The remainder of the game was devoted to a punting duel between Fred Forson and Lowry of Susanville.

contestants cut to the necessary three entrants. These are the SAE's and the Sigma Nu's. The Lambda Chi's and the Beta Kappa's have four men each in the race while the ATO's have strength in numbers with five runners.

The runners are scheduled to leave

Sparks high school tomorrow morning at 9:30. From there they run up the old county road and Fourth street to University avenue, which they follow up through the campus and on down to Mackay field, circling once and finishing in front of the bleachers.

Houses and their list of entrants are as follows: Lambda Chi — James Glynn, William King, Gene Mastrolanni and Dean Stice; SAE—Warren Botkin, Fred Fulstone and Willis Nelson; Sigma Nu—John Aymar, Robert Hawley and Warren Salmon; ATO—Thomas Kent, Ben Mann, Hugh Smith, Frank Stewart and Robert Taylor; Beta Kappa—Robert Crowell, George Moore, Hale Tognoni and Al Mills; Lincoln hall—Joseph Greenbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Adamson, class of 1940, are residing in San Bernardino, Calif. Mrs. Adamson is the former Jess Leonard.

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WED.-THURS.— OCT. 23, 24 MELODY AND MOONLIGHT JOHNNY DOWNS VERA VAGUE ONE CROWDED NIGHT BILLIE SEWARD	WED.-THURS.—FRI.-SAT. OCT. 23, 24, 25, 26 DR. KILDARE GOES HOME LEW AYRES	WED.-THURS.— OCT. 23, 24 IRENE ANNE NEAGLE UP IN THE AIR FRANKIE DARRO
FRI.-SAT.— OCT. 25, 25 THAT GANG OF MINE BOBBY GORDON LEO GORCEY RIDE TENDERFOOT RIDE GENE AUTRY		FRI.-SAT.— OCT. 25, 26 MY FAVORITE WIFE IRENE DUNN ARIZONA FRONTIER TEX RITTER

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Wolf Prints
BY GEORGE ROSS

Such is news. Tomorrow the University of Nevada gridgers, undefeated in three games and heralded as one of the highest scoring Wolf Packs in years, is pitted against an admittedly inferior team which has lost its first three games by such scores as would put a Stuhldreher, a Stagg or an Aiken on the downhill trail to the old folk's home, yet this Arkansas eleven is recipient of more news space than Tom Harmon's Michigan.

The adage that it takes a winner to make the headlines and the headlines to "make" a winner is thus kicked over again. Remember Knox College, which went unknown until some newshawk uncovered the laughable fact that its football team had lost every game for three years? Knox copy became headline stuff until the little college had the bad luck to win a couple of games.

So it is with Arkansas, Coach Stew Ferguson, who, incidentally, holds a doctor's and a master's degree, saw that the Monticello school of some 700 students couldn't produce competitive football teams, so he inaugurated a screwball "play-for-fun" type of tactics that gave the Southerners a headline slant and also put a jingle in the long-empty pockets of the athletic fund's figurative trousers.

Tomorrow, then, will see the Nevadans in a football game with no idea of what is going to happen next. Tomorrow will see the fans more interested in the novel "swinging gate"

GREEK BASKETBALL IS WORTH WATCHING

Big Football Program To Be Sold Tomorrow

The largest football program in the history of the University, a twenty-eight page edition, will be offered the crowds at the Homecoming game tomorrow, Walter Wilcox and Jack Pieri, editor and business manager of the publication, announced today.

Explanation of rule changes, numerous cartoons, the line-ups of both teams, and stories on Frosh Coach Jim Bailey and "today's game" will feature the publication.

formation, "free quarterback" and nine or ten-men lines, than in the scoring power of Motley, Vinson, Bennett and Compay.

There has been some beefing about the short-sightedness of the schedule makers, and we have been ready to agree, but if the "Arkies" live up to press blurbs and pay off in spectator appeal, we'll send off a yearling fiasco with the Boll Weevils on the basis that it is you, the fans, who will decide that it's worth a buck and a half to get a good portion of fun, win, lose or draw.

Speaking of setup schedules, the one which the Nevadas had in 1919, the year of the first annual Homecoming celebration, saw the Pack bring home a 134 to 0 bacon, over College of Pacific, which has huffed and puffed ever since with an "I'll blow your house down" attitude. In the same year the Mare Island Navy Yard team was scuttled 102 to 0. So let's quit

Twelve Hundred Dollars Worth of Score Board Covering 50c Worth of Sawdust

And so it came to pass that there was born a genius, an inventor. One day this nimble-wit took his girl-friend to a football game. Even the uninitiated can guess what happened. She drove him nuts. Those beautiful orbs just couldn't seem to follow anything that happened on the football field. "Ha," said our hero. "She can't do that 'me!" So for days and days he didn't sleep, and for weeks and weeks he lived on apple pie and milk. Thomas A. Edison did it, why couldn't our hero? And then the greatest of all inventions was finished!

Chapter II
Yes, this is partly a success story, for our hero's invention, an electrical score-board, became a nation-wide rage. Even the athletic department of the University of Nevada helped enrich the inventor by paying twelve hundred dollars for one of these score-boards.

But this was no ordinary score-board! On a large board, about five feet high, ten feet long, and three inches thick, was drawn a detailed replica of a gridiron. Small electric lights represented the position of all the players, and another small, colored electric bulb represented the football itself.

At Nevada, the score-board was usually operated when our team played out of town, say with the University of California. At such a time it was put up either in our gymnasium or in one of the theaters downtown. The game was wired to Reno directly, play by play, and as it progressed the board was operated so that the lights moved on the board just as the players and the ball moved around on the actual playing field.

Directly above the picture of the field, other lights flashed on, telling

beefing about a mere 62 or 47 points. San Jose last year ran up a point total which may or may not have indicated a future prominence in national grid circles, but it cannot be denied that she hit plenty of those nice black 72 point headlines in the sheets. Nevada will be remembered next year for the big scores she runs up over these "weak sister" opponents, not for the "moral victories" or slim wins she may get over tougher schools. Schedule makers will have to concede the Pack a higher spot on their preferred list for the '41 wars, and Aiken's psychology is already paying off. He has had offers from the University of Oregon and is dickering for a date on Stanford's schedule. In other words, pile it on.

whether a lateral pass or a forward pass had been completed, and whether or not the goal had been crossed. In fact, it presented the entire game, as if the audience was watching it in reality.

An announcer addressed the audience through a loudspeaker, further explaining the game. The students went so far as to have their cheerleader there to lead them in their yells. Everybody raved! Everybody was interested! It was fascinating! Everyone was enthusiastic! The crowds were large, but still the board did not pay for itself. The cost of operating it; and the cost of having an entire game wired, or sometimes telephoned, was so great that the expenses were never covered. Even so, the board was still put up every time the team played out of town.

Chapter III
Alas, little do people realize the great part that apple-pie has played in the progress of civilization. About 1925 or so, Edison's radio came into its own, and like the jigsaw puzzle, the electric score-board passed into oblivion—along with the old washboard and backyard pump. People forgot the board, and it was stored away in the training quarters at Mackay field.

For years, there it lay—forgotten. Then one day an ingenious soul found dollars worth of electric score-board a use for it. Today twelve hundred is being used to keep the rain off fifty-cents worth of sawdust in the pole-vault pit at the stadium.

"What's your name?" the store manager asked the young applicant for a job recently.

"Ford," replied the lad.

"And your first name?"

"Henry."

"Henry Ford, eh?" remarked the manager with a smile. "That's a pretty well known name."

The boy looked pleased. "Yes, sir, it ought to be," he replied proudly. "I've been delivering groceries around here for two years now."—Tiger.

Turnstiles Show Gain In Attendance At Idaho Southern Game

Total attendance at the Nevada-Idaho Southern game Saturday was 2,975 in comparison with 2,950 at the Nevada-San Francisco State game, according to figures released by Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell this week. Of the 2,975 people 1,092 were adults, showing that the townspeople are avid Wolf Pack fans.

Three hundred and eight-seven high school and grammar school youngsters were in attendance.

Two hundred and three faculty members occupied seats in the grandstand, while Block and Gothic N passes totaled 130. Sixty-one were admitted on season passes, and 145 came through the turnstiles on game passes.

Out of the 1,152 students registered at the University only 594 A.S.U.N. cards came through the gates.

A difference of 363 will be noted in checking these figures. This is accounted for by members of the band, R.O.T.C., and grounds workers who passed through different gates.

J. Don Layson has been manager of the Reno municipal swimming pool for the past two years.

Wolf Pack Eyes Tenth Homecoming Win In Arkansas A. & M. Fracas Tomorrow

The battling history of the Wolf Pack's Homecoming games total nine wins, nine losses, and two ties.

These gridiron clashes began in 1920, when the team, led by Church, trimmed Utah Agriculture College, 21-0. Then for five straight years the Pack gave the old grads a victory, except in 1923 when Santa Clara tied Nevada, 7-7—with Chet Scranton starring for Nevada.

The first Homecoming defeat came in 1925, when the Santa Clara Broncos overwhelmed Nevada with a 20-7 victory. The Wolf Pack was again beaten in 1926, by the Gaels of St. Mary's who won 13-0. Then in '27 the captain of the Pack, Jim Bailey, ran 65 yards for a touchdown, and partially revenged Santa Clara by holding the Prune Pickers for a tie, 7-7.

It wasn't until 1930, the year the Pack

fought in honor of Clarence H. Mackey, that the Wolves won again, annihilating the Cal Aggies, 31-0. In '33 Tom Cashill kicked his 65-yard drop kick, a national record, and Nevada again walloped the Aggies, 16-0.

Two years of defeat followed the three fortunate seasons, and then the Pack whipped the powerful and highly favored University of Idaho, 7-6. That was Nevada's last Homecoming victory for the seasons of '37, '38, and '39 were lean years.

Despite a record crowd, the C. O. P. Bengals trampled the Wolves in 1937, 7-3. With an inferior team Fresno state whipped Nevada in '38, 27-0. Last year Brigham Young outplayed the team, 7-0. And this year—Arkansas A & M...?

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FOR THE OLD FELLERS

We were just looking through the files—handy things, those files—and we stumbled upon the rather startling discovery that every editorial of the Homecoming issue of the Sagebrush in the last twenty-one years has started either with "Welcome, Grads" or "Greetings, Alumni."

That kind of shook us up and threw a monkey wrench in the wheels of progress because that was just what we had intended to start our editorial of the week with. Now we're pretty proud of the fact that thus far we've avoided perennialism—having only vented our literary spleen upon school spirit, knockers, and poor cooperation six times out of the last eight issues—so we naturally searched every nook and cranny of our editorial brain for a new idea, something that would make you sit up and say, 'Ah, there's originality in the raw.'

With that in mind, we somehow or other sat down and began enumerating the things that we're going to be proud to show you over this Homecoming. Stand back and have a look at the university as a whole, its student, its administration, and that intangible spirit behind both, to begin with... Ever seen anything more solid, more promising of great things to come, and more capable of showing great things already accomplished?

Turn back the first page of this new record book of ours and glance at the scholastic standing of this university. Ranks right up with the best of them, doesn't it? We're pretty proud of that.

And how about that Wolf Pack? How long's it been since you've seen a Nevada football team take the field undefeated at Homecoming and with a record of 115 points scored to its opponents' six? And don't give us that old guff about a couple of soft games, because we can present arguments by the dozen on that, if you happen to feel in an argumentative mood.

Not only that, but what do you think of the fact that we're going to have a new gym and a new electrical engineering building by next spring? We like it; we hope you do too.

But hold 'er there, Newt, she's a rarin'! Here we started out with the purpose in mind of being clever and witty and here we end up by beating the drums for a university that you undoubtedly hold as much love and respect for as we do, anyway. Here we were going to welcome you back to our twenty-first Homecoming, and here we end up a couple of miles away from where we started.

So to heck with the cleverness, and to heck with the wit and originality. Just between you and us and that proverbial gate post—WE'RE MIGHTY GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK, OLD FELLERS.

OUR FLYING FUTURE

Student endorsement and approval of the Civil Aeronautics Authority pilot training program, established last October at the University of Nevada, was expressed again this fall when enrollment figures for the pilot training courses passed the 140 mark.

However, with the completion of the fall enrollment schedule at the university this Wednesday, it was discovered that the quota of 40 training students allotted the university by the Civil Aeronautics Authority had not been filled. Officials in charge of the enrollment of flying students announced this week that if the Nevada quota for the fall semester is not filled the Civil Aeronautics Authority may reduce the quota for Nevada at the beginning of the next training program which is expected to start in February.

But, when over 140 students apply for pilot training—barring those who fail to pass physical examinations and a few individuals who apply merely for the sake of applying—there is an obvious demand for such a program.

The chief reason for a slacking of enrollment in the flying courses is that the fall program was begun too late in the season. The Civil Aeronautics Authority recommends that university students take no more than 15 hours of regular college work while enrolled in the flying courses. Therefore, with the late start in the administration of the Nevada program, many students were unable to take pilot training because of conflict in schedule.

It has been suggested that the university give credit for participation in courses offered by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. If this were done, the Nevada district could probably maintain its quota and there would be greater opportunity for Nevada students to participate in a program which they have eagerly sought.

What do YOU think about this?—R. T.

'SMATTER POP?

Last week we announced that we were sponsoring a contest whereby we would award a prize to the person submitting the best letter of criticism of the 'Brush to us during the next month. So far, we've received one letter, written in Russian, and we don't know whether it was a criticism or not.

Maybe we're perfect, huh?

FOR ENGINE EARS

Civil Engineers

Map drawing has become so popular with civil engineering students that a special course in that subject is being offered this year by the civil engineering department.

C. E. 69, a map drawing course embracing a five and a half week study of lettering, graph construction, blue-printing and graphical and structural drawing, has been substituted for a similar but limited course, C. E. 2.

Over 30 civil students applied for enrollment in the new course, which is given under the direction of Prof. Warren O. Wagner, but because of limited facilities in the civil laboratory only 18 students were accepted.

Associated

Colonel Oral E. Clark, professor of military science, was guest speaker at an Associated Engineering meeting held Tuesday evening. Col. Clark spoke before the engineers on the subject of "The Uses of Engineers in Time of War."

Crucible Club

Walter E. Trent, technical director of the Rocky Mountain Metals Foundation, spoke to members of the University Crucible Club and guests Tuesday evening.

Ranked as one of the outstanding authorities on the subject of metals and the monetary system, Trent discussed "The Future of Gold and Silver" before the group.

Associated Trip

Bill Potter, chairman of the Associated Engineer trip committee, announced this week that plans are being made for an engineering tour of the Columbia Steel Mills in Pittsburg, California, which is to be taken Saturday, Oct. 26.

Trip registration notices will be posted on bulletin boards this week with the deadline for registration of engineers who desire to make the trip set for next Wednesday.

Members of the Associated trip committee are Bill Potter, Bill Orr, Byron Hardie, Bill Richter and Ray Sandkuhl.

Mechanicals

A regular business meeting will be held by the Nevada branch of the American Society of Mechanical En-

gineers next Thursday evening in room 201 in the mechanical engineering building at 7:15.

Bill Mitchell, president of the mechanicals, announced this week that discussion will be held on a possible change in the meeting system.

Faculty Comment

Recently, notices which were of a nature to antagonize anyone interested in un-American activities, were posted on the engineering bulletin board by Dean of Engineering F. H. Sibley.

Shortly afterwards the articles were found defaced and destroyed and here is the Dean's answer given to those who took such initiative:

"I understand that there are people on the campus who are interested in promoting un-American activities. It presumes it was such who defaced these notices but were sufficiently lacking in guts to own up to it. It seems very strange to most honest people that such scum does not join its own ilk across the water instead of staying in this country to the disgrace of America."

Brawl Progress

"A bigger brawl than ever"—is the goal of the Associated Engineers as the development of plans for the November 16th dance progresses.

Super masters of ceremonies, talking dummies and numerous additional features are being planned by the engineers to highlight the evening's entertainment.

Ad Libs

For engine ears only: Civil Engineering Professor F. L. Pixby has been besieged by many members of his sophomore surveying class this semester who clamor insistently for "plumb bobs" which they seem to think are necessary for "level" work... Prof. Wagner tips off some of the map drawing students that unless they can letter satisfactorily, they need not expect a passing grade in that course... Gentle persuasion has not yet convinced electrical Roy Shipp that he should remove his "Mysterious Clock," relic of last Engineer's Day, which still resides in the electrical laboratory. It seems that some of the boys have attempted to set their watches by last year's time.

And What Do You Think Of All This?

Comes a time in every man's life when he deems it desirable and proper to actually apply a few of the well known axioms such as "love thy neighbor," "share the wealth" and "turn the other cheek"—comes that time to the worthy Sundowners at this time.

All aglow with the unique idea of a dance in a decade, to be given in some become cognizant of approaching Thanksgiving and have added the theme of all-for-charity to their first dance in a decade to be given in some commonly frequented spot come the seventh of November.

They insist there is no ulterior motive in their charitable purpose but have really gone on record as being all for the under-dog and think that an added gift basket of Thanksgiving edibles would not be at all amiss at local organizations which specialize in such activities.

Say the Sundowners "We are not going to set a price on this, what shapes up to be the only truly distinctionless affair of the year and we are sure that the students and chartableness of Nevada hosts will out and many of the

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more unfortunate of us will be well fed, come Thanksgiving this year." Super-bum Pieri continues to function as chairman of arrangements and with everything under control, he has promised something new in what will be done with the funds netted at the dance.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

National Pan-Hell Council Advocates Five Rule Changes

Five changes in Pan-hellenic rules were advocated by the national council at its bi-monthly meeting held yesterday. She will have charge of the social meetings to be held each month. Plans for future exhibits to be given this semester were discussed at the meeting. The group plans to exhibit the works of Minerva Piersall, Reno artist, during art week and the week following. An exhibit by Muriel Goodwin, who displayed her Alaskan works last semester, is planned for early November. The organization hopes to be able to secure an exhibit by Robert Cole Caples, many of whose works are in the main reading room of the library. Chetty Milbery, Betty Hardy, Charlotte Mason, Lela Tier and Romietta Ward, senior director, attended the meeting. ing the largest number of delegates to the conference. Those who attended from Reno are Alyce Savage and Betty Ricker, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Sala and Frances Larraguetta, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Reading and Mildred Missimer, Delta Delta Delta; Mickey Kelley, Gamma Phi Beta, and Dean Margaret E. Mack. Delegates to the conference were present from Stanford University, California, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California, University of Arizona, and the University of Nevada.

Jean Caple Elected Fine Arts Director

Jean Caple was elected social director of the University Fine Arts group at its bi-monthly meeting held yesterday. She will have charge of the social meetings to be held each month. Plans for future exhibits to be given this semester were discussed at the meeting. The group plans to exhibit the works of Minerva Piersall, Reno artist, during art week and the week following. An exhibit by Muriel Goodwin, who displayed her Alaskan works last semester, is planned for early November. The organization hopes to be able to secure an exhibit by Robert Cole Caples, many of whose works are in the main reading room of the library. Chetty Milbery, Betty Hardy, Charlotte Mason, Lela Tier and Romietta Ward, senior director, attended the meeting.

FROSH DON'T MIND HOMECOMING— AT LEAST MUCH

When questioned about their recent activities concerning Homecoming, five typical frosh deliriously mumbled something about "five boxes," "two tires," "another bucket of paint coming up," "stick some more napkins in there," "five cinches," "two boxes," "a tire in English," "please send more money, Mom," and "aw, what the Hell!" A quick analysis of the situation explains such behavior, for the youngsters have been among the busiest on the campus in preparation for Homecoming. Like slaves, the freshmen have diligently worked on house decorations and floats. Time after time, they have practiced for the Frolic. They have searched for tires and boxes from Reno and vicinity until they have dropped from exhaustion. And that ever present problem of classes and study has confronted them. They swished buckets of whitewash on the "N" until it glistens under a whiter coat than it has ever known before. The yearlings have tried to keep up with the social whirl of the campus, and the late hours and strenuous jitter-bugging have lowered their resistance down to a mere nothing. They have been so sleepy from their work that they occasionally forgot their dinks and hair ribbons. They were then immediately pounced upon by upperclassmen and made to suffer unending agonies. They laughed bitterly when their mid-term exams were returned to them, for they knew that even though the frosh gave them low grades, this year's Homecoming celebration would be better than ever before, because the Freshman Class was giving it all! The committees of upperclassmen were getting the glory, but the freshmen were doing the work! Yea, this year's celebration will be the best yet, but the poor Frosh will be a disillusioned group of boys and girls next week. Instead of the praise and admiration that is rightly due them, they will undoubtedly receive cinches and, to top it off, positive tuberculosis tests!

Honorary Continues Campus Activities

Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary society, is going to continue activity on the University of Nevada campus. This decision was reached Wednesday evening by active and prospective members of the organization. Initiation ceremonies will be held in November and new officers will be elected at that time. Arrangements are being made to allow men who are majors or minors in English or Journalism to attend the meetings of Chi Delta Phi. The men will not be allowed to write for the organization's national magazine, however, but may otherwise participate in all activities, Margaret Hermansen, the society's treasurer, said. A general meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, with Mary Ellen Bennetts and Mary Boylan in charge. Active members of Chi Delta Phi are Margaret Hermansen, Jeanne Brannin, Mary Ellen Bennetts, Mary Boylan, Inabelle Jarvis, Marjory Gusewelle, and Eleanor Goldsworthy.

DATEY FORTGOTTY, NO DANCEY FOR FROSHIE

Class managers of both the freshman and sophomore classes faced a serious problem today, when they discovered their oversight in not setting a date for the annual soph-frosh dance. The ASUN constitution specifically states that the under-graduate dance is to be held in the fall semester. Even though the social calendar is filled, Eugene Mastroianni and Carl Digno, sophomore and freshman managers respectively, feel that the matter can be straightened out satisfactorily.

and live up to your own traditions. Instead of one person being a judge of decisions, why not let the whole upper class committee make decisions? There is no one person on this campus capable of running the entire freshmen class, or shouldn't be! Hoping for your cooperation, FRESHMEN WOMEN. Ed's note: Having handled the same job last year, I fully appreciate and understand the difficulties faced by Mr. Wilcox in getting the correct numbers in football programs. However, his letter explains the situation much better than I am able to.

Every attempt to make the number correspond to the jersey is being made; and I can promise prospective program-buyers that the numerals will be correct in the Homecoming issue of our magazine. I think it would have been much wiser on the part of "Disgusted" to learn at least a few facts before he or she runs amuck and spreads destructive criticism all over the campus. "Disgusted's" letter characterizes the person as one of the chronic belly-achers so prevalent on our campus. If the writer of that letter feels that she can do one damn bit better, she is welcome to have a fling at it. WALTER WILCOX, Editor, Football Program.

Coed Volley Ball Schedule

Volleyball practice for Nevada women will start Thursday at 4:00 p. m. in the University gymnasium, Frances Larraguetta W.A.A. volleyball manager, announced today. Sign-ups will be taken in the gym Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. Teams for the tournament to be held in November will be chosen by captains, instead of by sororities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hi you supervisors: Now that we have heard you speak we would like to voice our own opinions in regard to freshmen traditions. It would seem that the freshman women would enjoy wearing a blue and white ribbon and carrying a frosh bible. As it is, practically every girl has grown to detest them. Freshman traditions are being torn down by your childish ideas and superior attitudes. Why not give us a chance to enjoy our college life instead of making it a drudgery. Cut out the little town college stuff.

Le Cercle Francais Holds Dinner Dance

In a candle-lit cabaret atmosphere, members of Le Cercle Francais and their guests were entertained at the annual dinner dance at the Colombo cafe, Friday evening. Chaperoning the occasion were Prof. and Mrs. Breninger, Mrs. Henrietta Osgood and Prof. John Gottardi. Decorations giving the impression of a French cabaret were set up by Rita and Emelie Turano, Yvonne Rosasco, James Forsyth and Penny Osgood. Present were Mary Jane McSorley, Ray Garamendi, Frances Arenaz, Pete Echevarria, Ann Kirkwood, Cameron Batjer, James Forsyth, Mary Margaret Mason, Beatrice Thompson, Cliff Young, Inabelle Jarvis, Grant Sawyer, Marie Williams, Carlyle Pribbernow, Yvonne Rosasco, Bill Andrews, Rita Turano, Leon Etchemendy, Emilie Turano, Bill Newman, Mary Katherine Carol, Dave Hartman, Jo Ann Record, Leslie Leggett, Ed Dodson and Penny Osgood.

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WELCOME BACK ALUMNI!!

This is the twenty-first Annual Homecoming; For 21 years the Grads have come back to the campus to re-live the many happy moments, and we wish you a most pleasant Homecoming. Good luck to Aiken's Wolves... All loyal Students and Grads should attend Saturday's game and support their team. Congratulations to the Homecoming Committee and students for displaying such true Nevada spirit. Let's keep it that way.

BLOCK N. CLUB

210 North Virginia Street

Reno, Nevada

21st Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)
Mayor August Frolich, and Mary Kormayer, Raymond Garamendi, ASUN officials.

Immediately behind the honored guests will be the University Band, which will lead the first division of the parade, and will be followed by the University ROTC battalion.

Many Floats in Parade
Second division of the parade will be led by the floats of Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Sparks High School Band, and the floats of Manzanita Hall, Sagens and the Home Economics Club.

Floats in the third division will include those of Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Stewart Indian Band, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Sigma.

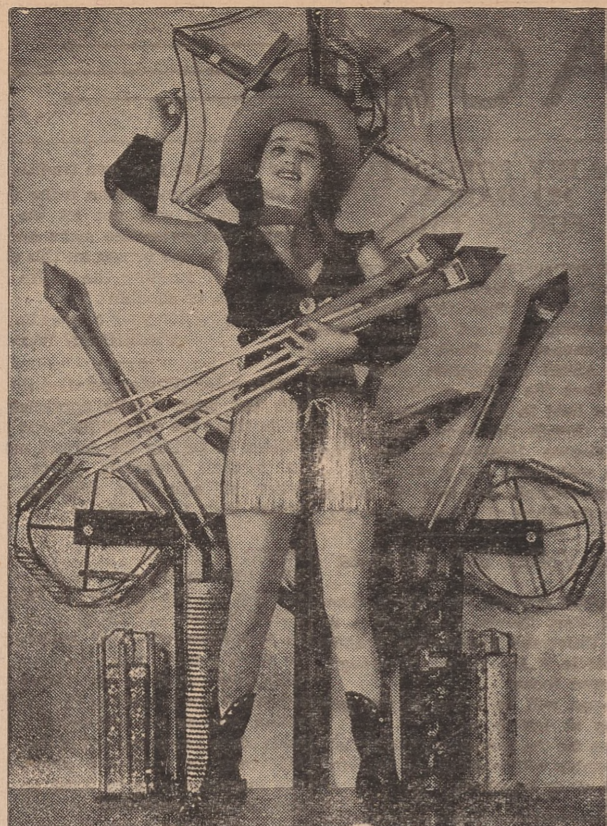
The fourth and final division of the parade will include the floats of Lincoln Hall, Independents, Pre-Med, Crucible Club, Associated Engineers, Aggie Club, Sundowners, and the Canterbury Society.

Bid Advertising

(Continued from Page One)
recent grant of \$19,078 granted the university would begin about Dec. 1. He said that the work would start as soon as the present WPA project on the campus, the laying of a water pipe to newly-created Clark field, was completed. Lack of labor for the newest work project was given as the cause for the delay.

For Appointments, PHONE 7521 or 3181

DR. CHRISTIE G. BROWN
OPTOMETRIST
28 E. Second St. Reno, Nev.



Miss Virginia George stands right in the middle of the big pyrotechnic display that the Shell Oil company will present here tonight. Officials of the company aren't sure whether Miss George will be in Reno tonight or not.

'40 Wolves Frolic

(Continued from Page One)
skit given by Mask and Dagger. Grant Sawyer, Dick Sawyer, Jim Johnson, Guy Allen, and Bob Grenig take part in this act.

Dance Club
The Dance Club will appear in a modern interpretation of Ferdie Grofe's "Alice Blue." The dancers are Mary

Katherine Carroll, Jo Anne Record, Virginia Spenser, Viola Sorenson, Evelyn Osgood, Myrtle Elgis, Florence Alexander, Mary Ferguson.

Tri Delt Presentation
"College Trends" will be carried out by Delta Delta Delta in their dances to "Billy" and "Six Lessons from Madame LaZonga." Mary Nuendorfer, Kay Hackwood, Mary Margaret Mason, Beryl Vaughn, Ruth Cash, Mildred Misner, Margaret Sears, Dorothy Snider, Stella Antunovich, Ridgely Pierson, Harriett Morrison, Margaret Reading, Betty Brown, Shirley Huber, Peggy Connelly, Ellen Lou Connelly, Dorothy Casey, Betty Cole, Annette Donati, Mary Stitche, and Lois Rabe are included in the Tri Delt cast.

Two songs, "Summertime" and "I Dream of Jeannie" will be presented by the University Singers.

Singers in this number are Emogene Byars, Virginia Crofut, Rose Marie Mayhew, Bette Cochran, Margaret Sears, Eileen Buck, Merle Young, Barbara Grimmer, Jo Ann Record, Janice Bawden, Norma Larson, Marguerite Rule, Kathryn Hackwood, Fay Bybee, Lee Strauch, Bryn Armstrong, Bryant Clary, Frank Eastman, Kenneth Eather, Marvin Triger, George Solari, Bill Gustin, Richard Jameson, Charles Yetter, and Harold Kearns.

SAE Helzapoppin'
Sigma Alpha Epsilon's contribution to the show will be a skit entitled "Helzapoppin'" which will be presented between acts all through the program. S.A.E.'s in this skit are Dave Melarkey, Charles Mapes, Myneer Walker, John Mayse, Frank Fitz, Ned Bacon, Bill Moran, George Homer, Bob Toie, Ralph Sullivan, Howard Campbell, Harold Sweatt, Ralph Angus, Bryant Clary, Bernard Connolly, Heath Hovey.

After the Sigma Alpha Epsilon act, the Frolic chorus will present a military tap number.

A mock wedding is the theme of the skit to be put on by members of Lambda Chi Alpha. Characters in the wedding

are portrayed by Bryn Armstrong, Earl Pomerleau, Wallace Townsend, Bill Bingham, Jim McNabney, Bill Richter, Pete Echeverria, Jack Pierce, Bruce Bowen, Bill Eccles, Rodney Boudwin, John Beatty, Herb Chiara, Addison Sawyer.

Pi Phi Skit
A barber's chair, and stools provide the setting for the Pi Beta Phi skit which consists of a tap routine and song to "The Gentleman Needs a Shave." Dancers in this act are Betty Perry, Jeanette Rives, Patsy Prescott, Geraldine MacFarland, June O'Neill, Helen Westall, Marie Dooner, Nellie Isola, Phyllis Anker and Mary Jain Taylor.

Lincoln Hall Association will entertain with a view of several new events. In this skit are George Escobar, Jim Wolf, Jerry Chamberlain, Dick Waldman, John Engle, Frank Eastman, Dallas Downs, and Guy Allen.

Fritzi Jane Neddenriep will do an acrobatic and ballet dance to "Shadow Waltz."

Alpha Tau Omega has selected a "strip tease" act, presented with the use of a special phosphorescent paint.

"Champagne Waltz"
"Champagne Waltz" will be portrayed by the Independents, featuring a dance

by Mary Katherine Carroll and Dick Vietti. Singers appearing with them are Barbara Grimmer, Barbara Rook, Shirley Kidd, Emogene Byars, Frances Arenaz, Mary Higgins, Ed Monsanto, John Gabrielli, Bob Johns, June Julian, Vic Shipola, Ray Grazer, Kermit Gardener, and Myrtle Elgis.

"Nobody's Baby" and Practice Makes Perfect" are the background of the Kappa Alpha Theta skit. Theta dancers are Yvonne Rosasco, Emily Turano, Rita Turano, Betty Ricker, Harriet Hills, Marie Williams, Molly Morse, Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Billie Jean Stinson, Marjory Gusewelle, Jeanette Taylor, Bette Cochran, Mary

Arenz, Anne Kirkwood, Gloria Day, Bette Fodrin, Doris Dice, and Katherine Devlin.

A specialty number "There I Go" will be sung by Andrea Anderson, accompanied by Grant Sawyer, Donald Downs, Robert Taylor, and Carlyle Pribbernow.

Sundowners to Act
The Sundowners will present a

novelty act using song titles. Appearing in this act are Charles Matson, James Bett, Walter Wilcox, Harry Plath, Fred Batchelder, Don Questa, Don Townsend, Carlyle Pribbernow, Jack Pieri, and Art Ham.

Concluding number of the show will be a dance "Maybe" by the Frolic chorus.

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GRAD MANAGER M'DONNELL OUTLINES UN CAMPUS NEEDS

Legislative Program For Improvements Is Urged

By JOE T. McDONNELL

As Alumni of the University, we are interested in its welfare. Most of us think in terms of classrooms, general campus beauty, or prowess on the athletic field. While these are important, there is another angle to a University to which very few ever give any thought, and this is the physical plant.

In view of the fact that the State Legislature will meet in January for its biennial session, the executive committee of the Alumni Association believes that graduates should be acquainted with a few of the more pressing needs of our University with respect to the maintenance of the physical plant. The Legislature has been considerate of the University in the past, and we feel it will continue to be so in the future.

Reasons Given

In looking over the needs of the University as outlined in this article, the thought might occur: Why cannot the University make these improvements out of present budgets? There are several reasons why this cannot be done—briefly stated they are as follows: (1) The University receives its income from the State of Nevada by a fixed tax rate. When assessed valuations are high, the University income rises; but when valuations are low, the income drops. Low valuations have been in evidence for the past ten years. (2) Other sources of income to the University, such as Clarence Mackay's annual gift for operation of the Mackay School of Mines, has been cancelled due to Mr. Mackay's death. Owing to the establishment of junior colleges in California, out-of-state tuition which formerly was paid by 100 to 150 students is now paid by 40 or 50 only. (3) The enrollment of the University in 1929 was 900, which figure included under-graduates, post-graduates, and all others registered. The enrollment today is 1,185 including all of the above classifications. This increase in enrollment involved additional expenses for the University, but at the same time, the income and money derived from the State tax decreased. To meet this situation, in part, the Legislature made available to the University a greater share of the State Liquor tax. However, the increase in revenue from this source only made up what the University lost in (Continued to Page 4 Alumni Section)

Washington Alumni Chapter Names States President

Many Nevada Grads Living In Nation's Capital, Says Correspondent

The Alumni Association in Washington, D. C., named Walter States as president of the organization at a meeting in August. Eva Adams was named as the new secretary.

The Association plans this year to make a particular effort to arrange informal gatherings for the purpose of bringing together the many alumni and former students in the Capital. The Association entertained President Hartman at a luncheon during his brief business trip to Washington last year, and will welcome the opportunity to meet other University officials who come to the city. Alumni who come to Washington are invited to become members of the association.

Prexy's Message

President Walter States sends the following message to University students and alumni:

"Greetings from the Washington, D. C., Alumni Association, on the occasion of another Homecoming Day celebration at the University of Nevada:

"To all Alumni we send our best regards.

"To Dr. Hartman we express our best wishes and congratulations on the excellent record he has made in the short time he has been in office.

"To the undergraduates we forward sincere regrets that we are too far away to take an active part in the celebration planned for us.

"To all of you from all of us we say . . . HOWDY!"

WALTER L. STATES,
President.

Following are some brief items of interests about former students of the University:

Julian Sourwine, ex-'31, is Washington correspondent for 96 news- (Continued to Page 3 Alumni Section)

ALUMNI PRESIDENT WELCOMES GRADS

To all Alumni "hello on another Homecoming Day."

As spokesman for the Alumni Association I extend a hearty welcome to all those grads and former students who will once again be on the "Hill" to recapture for a few brief hours the spirit of undergraduate days. To those of our numbers who have been unable to come home this year I also send salutations with the hope that, in another year, they may be with us.

The Alumni Association has done some good work over the past two or three years which has benefited the University as a whole. Credit for the things that have been done must be given to those Alumni who have cooperated so loyally in the furtherance of the Association's work.

Much remains to be done, however, and of primary importance is the job of continuing to build the Association itself through active participation by members. A program of stimulating Alumni to join the Association must be actively carried forward, that it may reach its full strength.

It is the hope of the executive committee and myself that the year between now and next Homecoming will see the Association grow stronger than ever. Meanwhile, "hello."

ANGELO URRUTIA,
President, Alumni Association.

Mackay Mine Grads Receive Positions

Positions now held by 1940 graduates of the Mackay School of Mines were announced this week by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, head of the school.

Sam Wilson, son of Prof. F. W. Wilson of the university agricultural department is on the engineering staff of the Consolidated Copper Mines at Kimberly.

John Hoffman is employed as sampler at the Walker Copper Mine in Plumas county, California. Hoffman's father is well known in mining circles as the manager of the American Trona Company at Searles Lake, California, which employs 1000 men.

Charles Harris is assistant to his father, who operates a dredge in Trinity county, California.

Arthur Atkins is employed as engineer for the Brusite Company at Luning.

Ernest Jorgensen, who is a reserve officer in the U. S. army, is working for his father, a Las Vegas building contractor, while awaiting a call to active duty.

Trial Year Proves UN'S New Athletic Set-up a Success

Intensive Work of Teams Brings Full Support Of Wolf Pack Fans

By JOE T. McDONNELL

The new athletic set-up at the University is entering its second year of existence after a very successful first year's operation. The success of the first year should not be measured solely by the number of victories scored by the various athletic teams, but rather by the intensive work done by everyone connected with the program and especially the favorable reaction received from the students and citizens of the State.

Since its inception in April, 1939, the Board of Athletic Control has met 43 times and the membership has spent more than 165 hours in these meetings. Under the new set-up the Board is charged with complete supervision of all inter-collegiate athletics, including the selection of coaches, approval of budgets, and so forth. The present Board is composed of the following members: Harry J. Frost, chairman, representing the Alumni Association; Dr. Frederick Wood and Professor Paul Harwood, representing the Faculty; Raymond V. Garamendi, president of the Associated Students; Bob Taylor, representing the Block N. Society and conducting numerous personal interviews, and Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, non-voting secretary.

Aiken Hired

In the summer of 1939 the Board, after reviewing more than 185 applications, hired James W. Aiken as director of athletics and head football coach. C. B. Schuchardt as assistant football coach and head basketball coach, and James C. Bailey as head freshman and Varsity track coach.

Coach Aikens first year at Nevada was very successful as shown by the fact that the Varsity won five games, lost four and beat College of the Pacific to win the Far Western Conference championship. In December of 1939 the Board served notice on the Far Western Conference that the University would withdraw from membership, effective May, 1940. This was a step that has received much favorable comment. Successful also, considering the problems that had to be overcome, were the basketball track, and minor sports seasons.

Slow But Sure

The policy of the Board is to build slowly but firmly over a period of years, making definite progress each year and integrating the whole athletic program as we go along. This policy is reflected (Continued to Page 2 Alumni Section)

Alumni Association Issues Homecoming Section; Urges Grads To Become Members

TO ALUMNI OF UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Your Alma Mater extends to you a hearty welcome at this Homecoming season.

We hope that you will inspect the grounds and buildings and note the changes and improvements which have been made during the past year. You will see the new fence at the Mackay athletic field, provided by the Board of Athletic Control, the new flume for the Orr ditch across the front of the campus, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George Wingfield, the electroliers installed by the Class of 1940 on the new approaches to the foot bridge at the Lake street entrance to the campus, the new paint on the president's house, and the new museum under the first-floor museum in the Mackay School of Mines building. The excavation for this basement space for the new museum was made by WPA labor, and is a distinct addition to the School of Mines. A very considerable portion of the exhibits contained in the new museum came from Treasure Mountain at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exhibition on Treasure Island and was the gift of Director Jay A. Carpenter, and is a distinct addition to the illustrative material of the mining school.

We trust that you will renew the pleasant associations with your former teachers and other friends who will greet you in the spirit of genuine hospitality and good will which is characteristic of this campus.

LEON W. HARTMAN, President, University of Nevada.
Reno, October 14, 1940.

U. of N. Graduate Writes Novel of Western Nevada

"The Ox-Bow Incident," a novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, University of Nevada graduate, was placed on sale recently in Reno book stores.

Clark is the son of the former university president, Dr. Walter E. Clark. He was born in Maine and came to Nevada when he was eight. Here he went through Reno schools and undergraduate college work. He was also awarded his master's degree in English at Nevada. For the past five years he has been living in Casanova, N. Y., where he teaches school and coaches sports and dramatics.

The story of a lynching, "The Ox-Bow Incident" is essentially a character study. Its locale is a small town in western Nevada in 1885. Critics have termed the book terse and compelling and have credited the author with great skill in his handling of undercurrents and implications.

The book is published by Random House.

Nevada Representative Named For Hunter Rites

Mrs. C. H. Kent, '25, will represent the University of Nevada in the dedication and inauguration ceremonies at Hunter's college, New York, the second week in October. Mrs. Kent is living in New York where her husband teaches mechanical engineering at the College of New York City.

At these ceremonies, Dr. George N. Shuster will be inaugurated fifth president of the college and a new 16-story, \$6,500,000 building will be dedicated. The new building, which houses 5,000 day and an equal number of night session students, takes the place of a 63-year-old structure destroyed by fire in 1936.

About 1,500 representatives of different educational and civic organizations will be present, along with a number of government officials.

Nevada Grad Likes Life Of U. S. Army

Army life seems to be enjoyed by at least one Nevada graduate, according to a letter received here this week by Sergeant McCormick from Olinto Barsanti, '40.

Lieut. Barsanti writes that he enjoys the army very much and is regimental intelligence officer, regimental gas officer, and coach of the football squad.

He is using the Aiken system of conditioning, he says, and at the present time has a squad of 40 men, although the turnout at first was 110.

Barsanti is a second lieutenant in the Headquarters Company of the 38th Infantry at Camp Bullis, San Antonio, Texas.

Mackay Grad Returns To UN For Short Visit

Paul C. Schrap, Mackay School of Mines '12, was a visitor to the Nevada campus Monday.

Schrap has recently returned to the United States from South America, where he was engaged as a mining engineer in Venezuela for over 25 years.

He is now employed as silver engineer for a large mine at Mining Peak.

Few Changes Seen In Celebration

Ten years ago!

Turning back the clock 10 short years our own Homecoming celebration welcoming the grads was very much the same as it is now. The same good, wholesome spirit persists, the same grads with many added still attend, and the occasion is still one that all students take part in.

True, the boys dress still in dirty cords, shirts, and Block "N" sweaters, but styles have changed in the attire of the girls. Ten years ago the coed appeared on campus in a long waisted, knee length dress with ugly cotton stockings. In contrast, the present modes are much more flattering, short skirts, chic sweaters, and bobby socks. Wonder what the college sister of 10 years ago would say to this?

The "N" was newly dressed in a coat of white before the gala weekend, and still is. The fearful bonfire, street dance, pep rally, colorful parade, football game, and dance have become annual undertakings of Homecoming.

Then as now, the ROTC military units marched in the parade, the university band and all campus organizations had their entries. Hearses, airplanes, birthday cakes, pirate galleys, and immense worms are only a few of the ingredients that make up the Homecoming Day parade each year. Floats, some funny, some arty, all colorful, invaded Virginia street and made the small boys and girls think the circus has come to town. The Gamma Phis won the cup for the best floats among the sororities and the Sigma Nus among the fraternities. Who knows what Greek house will be awarded cups this year!

Two-hundred and thirty students participated in the Wolves Frolic held at the Granada theater in October, 1930. The program consisted of novelty numbers, sorority and fraternity skits, combined men's and women's glee club, and the university band. The evening ended with the entire cast and audience singing the "Triumph Hymn" to the accompaniment of an organ.

This year, with a bigger and better show promised, better lighting, more variety in acts, and the last word in musical arrangements the Wolves Frolic will again be presented in the same month at the same show house. Less stress has been put on agricultural projects and the potato-apple contest has been abandoned. The campus has been enlarged with the erection of new brick buildings and the panoramic view of the grounds has been beautified.

Therefore, the grads will have to come and see for themselves the added attractions and compare them in their own minds with the campus that they strolled leisurely over 10 years ago.

Holds High Position

Wilfred L. Wylie, Sr., '17, is now an assistant vice-president of the Bank of America in Los Angeles.

While in the university, Wylie was active in athletics, was adjutant of the U. of N. ROTC battalion, was an assistant in the physics department during his senior year, and was a charter member of the Delta Xi chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Coast-to-Coast Staff Sends in Graduate News

Alumni Bulletin Project Discussed by Executive Committee

With a catch-as-catch-can, no-holds-barred staff recruited from Alumni as far east as Washington, D. C., and as far south as Los Angeles, the Alumni Association put out this section of the "Brush" by way of having its own little say on Homecoming Day.

Through the cooperation of the Sagebrush this section was made possible and, good or bad, the paper is today being mailed to some 2,500 grads throughout the world in the hope that it will bring Homecoming a little closer than might otherwise have been the case.

There are quite a few names contained in the section—but not nearly enough. Since the Association has no regular publication of its own the work of gathering representative alumni news is made somewhat difficult. So if your name or that of your old pal Johnny Jones '17, does not appear, mark it down to space and news gathering limitations.

Many times during the past year the executive committee has discussed the possibility of regularly issuing an alumni bulletin. One such bulletin was printed and, although there was an immediate favorable reaction, the project was dropped because even the most modest of publications costs money. So in this section the committee suggests that with you grads who read this lies the answer as to whether the Association should or should not issue a bulletin. How so? Well, have you paid your dues to the Association?

Mentioning the Association and dues, the committee is wondering how many grads have ever joined. Not to imply that all grades do not have that soft spot in the heart for the school but just to wonder if perhaps quite a few haven't given enough thought to the Association and what it can mean in the way of a medium for expressing graduate loyalty. So today, when you are perhaps just a little soft, your Homecoming edition staff suggests that you contact a member of the executive committee either in person or by mail, and take out a membership. You'll feel better for doing it and you'll help make it possible for your committee to keep you posted a little better in the future.

How about it?

Carson Alumni Colony Large

Carson City's fast-growing alumni colony bids fair to rank second or third largest among other local Nevada groups in view of the number of graduates drawn to state positions over the years, even while a good percentage is represented in private employment.

Alfred Merritt Smith, engineering graduate of 1900, has been state engineer for many years.

Alan Bible, '30, deputy attorney-general for the past several years, was district attorney of Storey county before coming to Carson City. He is married to the former Louella Shields.

Brendan Donovan, '35, is director of the Nevada State Employment Service.

R. B. "Jim" Layman, '11, is fiscal officer for the division of unemployment compensation. His wife is the former Gertrude Pike, also a graduate in 1911.

John Griffin, '32, is connected with the state unemployment compensation division, and his wife, the former Lena Perri, '33, taught several years in Carson City.

Denver Dickerson, ex-'35, publishes the Carson City Chronicle, a weekly newspaper, assisted by his wife, formerly Lois Midgely, '36.

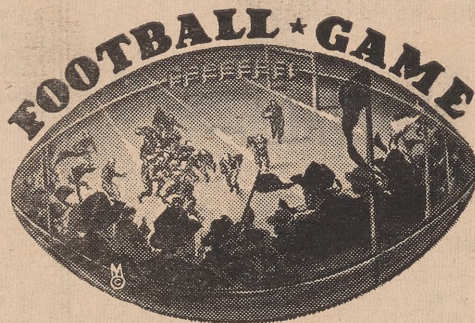
John R. Ross, '33, for many years district attorney of Lyon county, conducts a law office in Carson.

Eugene Salet, '34, has managed a large oil station since resigning teaching and coaching duties at Dayton two years ago.

Robert Prince, '31, has an assaying business in Carson City. His wife is the former Lois Barber, '33.

William Dumble is employed by the Sierra Pacific Power Company.

HOMECOMING



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RENO, NEVADA

Joy Issues Call For More Material

A call for all prospective debaters to try out for the varsity squad was issued this week by Robert Joy, debate coach. All university students are eligible, even though not registered in a debate class.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:00 p. m. in room 107 in the Hall of English. All those who are interested are being asked to contact Joy immediately.

Interfraternity debates will start in the near future and the winning organization will receive the Ginsburg trophy, donated by the Ginsburg Jewelry company. Sororities are also eligible to enter this tournament.

"Resolved that the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent alliance or union for defense against foreign aggression" is the official topic for the season of 1940-41.

"The debate season will open as soon as possible," Joy said. Sacramento junior college has already extended an invitation to the University of Nevada debate squad to meet for a symposium or problem-solving type of discussion.

The debate tournament this year will be given before the Western Association of Teachers of Speech at Hollywood, Cal., during the Thanksgiving vacation, which will probably be Nov. 21. This tournament is only six weeks away.

Joy is expecting a large turnout for this year's debate squad as the class is large and numerous outside students have expressed a desire to join the squad.

Tom Bafford is with the U. S. army flying corps.

Louis Nash is a graduate student at an eastern university.

John Carr, editor of the Sagebrush in 1937, is a lieutenant in the army flying corps.

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ROTC Corps May March In Carson

Whether or not the University of Nevada ROTC and the university band will march in the Admission day parade at Carson has not yet been definitely decided.

Col. Oral E. Clark stated that the cadet corps will not march in the parade unless first authorized. No authorization has been received as yet.

Last year the cadet corps did march, as well as the band. A special train was secured from the V. & T. railroad for transportation and the cadets spent the day in Carson.

Inasmuch as the committee on Admission day at the state capital has decided that the day will be devoted to patriotic activities, it is expected that the corps will march again this year.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Donald C. Cameron, '12, is state advisor for trade and industrial education in the Nevada department of Education. He resides in Carson City with his family. His daughter, Mrs. James Arkell, the former Jean Cameron, was graduated from the University in 1937.

Oliver Aymar, '37, is probably in the most exciting location of any Nevada graduate. He is connected with the United States embassy in Chungking, China, the capital of the loyalist army of Chiang Kai-Shek, which is under continual bombing by the Japanese invaders.

Fransden Loomis, '35, is a member of the assembly from Washoe county and a candidate for re-election this time.

Gerald Roberts, '37, is city and sports editor of the Tonopah Daily Times-Bonanza.

James Cazier, '35, student body president in his senior year and former resident of Wells, is now manager of the South Mountain Mining Company, Jordan, Idaho. Cazier and Miss Dorothy Lynton of Los Angeles, were married in Salt Lake City on October 6.

Wayne Poulsen, former ski champion and ex-coach of the Nevada national championship ski team, is connected with the emigration service at the Texas-Mexico border.

Delbert Stewart, who played a fine game of tackle for the Wolf Pack, is a lieutenant in the army and stationed in Texas.

Willard "Speed" Weaver, '32, former University of Nevada football star, is entering his second year as coach at the Elko County High School. Mrs. Weaver, the former Roberta Turritan, is ex-'32.

Murray M. Moler is with the United Press in the inter-mountain region, making his headquarters at Salt Lake City.

Julian Epperson is a city reporter with the Reno Evening Gazette.

Paul A. Leonard, ex-Nevada track mainstay, is city editor of the Elko Daily Press Press.

Merle Snyder, talented pianist, is with Radio Station KOH.

Frank Sullivan, editor of the 'Brush in 1936, is telegraph and city editor of the Nevada State Journal.

Dennis M. Duffy, '98, who is now a practicing attorney in San Francisco, visited the campus during the summer.

Joe F. McDonald, Sr., is now editor of the Nevada State Journal.

Coleman Awaits Call To US Army

Uncertainty as to just what awaits them is apparent in the minds of over 350 Nevada students and professors this week, especially after Wednesday's registration for conscription, but Prof. Jim Coleman is most uncertain of all.

Prof. Coleman, a veteran of the first World War, holds a captain's commission in the Organized Reserve Corps of the U. S. army. Recently he received a letter from the war department in Washington, D. C., asking him to show reason why he should not immediately be ordered into active military service in the current expansion program of the nation's armed forces.

The Nevada physical education teacher wrote back that Nevada was in the middle of its fall semester, and he requested that if he were to be called that his order be deferred until the end of this semester.

He received the reply from the war department this week. Officials said in the letter that they would try to respect his wishes insofar as possible, but that they would not be called into service before the second semester.

Prof. Coleman's answer to all this today was that he was "just waiting now."

U. N. tolerates no knockers.

Trial Year Proves To Be Big Success

(Con. from Page 1 Alumni Section) In this year's football schedule in which have been included a few games which might be called comparatively "easy," Nevada is not yet ready to take on nine or ten tough teams in a row, but the Board and the coaches feel that next year we can play a few more than this year. Every encouragement is being given to all sports, both major and minor, and as many of them are being included in the program as the budget will permit.

The Alumni Investigating Committee in its report to the Board of Regents, recommended that a committee be formed to handle athletic scholarships. This was done and the athletic scholarship committee has been operating since August, 1939. Its duty is to approve or disapprove all recipients of athletic scholarships upon the recommendation of the coaching staff. As these scholarships must be supported by outside donations, the securing of such donations is a job in which the Alumni Association should take a major part. However, such has not yet been the case and it is hoped that Alumni in towns outside of Reno will be willing to do more than they have done in the past. Anyone who is familiar with an athletic program will realize that the question of athletic scholarships is a crucial one, and one that can very readily destroy the entire athletic set-up. The present

athletic scholarship committee is composed of the following: Jack Walther, chairman; Edward "Eddie" Reed, representing the Alumni; Professor F. W. Wilson, representing the Faculty, and Warren Richardson, Sr., representing the businessmen.

New Fence

The Board of Athletic Control has installed a fence around the Mackay Athletic Stadium which to date has been used for two games. The project has made the collections of admissions a certainty, and this should go a long way towards making athletics at the University self-supporting. The main entrance is controlled by automatic turnstiles which insure an accurate check on the gate receipts. Comment on this improvement has been very favorable and in time it is hoped that a hedge can be planted on the inside of the fence, adding to the attractiveness of the stadium. Until this can be done, burlap has been placed on

the inside of the fence to discourage non-paying spectators. Nevada definitely is on its way up in athletics. The plan recommended by the Alumni Investigating Committee has more than proved its workability and with real support from the Alumni Association, the personnel of the board and coaching staff will be able once more to give some meaning to the phrase, "This Is Nevada's Year."

William Cashill, '37, former Nevada student body proxy, star griddler and debater, is a rising young lawyer in Reno and a candidate for the assembly from Washoe county.

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Well this is the week that all the Ole Grads come back and tell us all about who done what in ought six! These ole guys probly will all be almost millionaires if all they been telling us about the value of a collich eddicashun is true.

I figger they must all be eddicated er they wouldn't ne Ole Grads. An if they're so gosh blamed eddicated then they must be dough heavy. Right? I'm gettin so I kin dope most of these here heavy problems out pretty slick.



Well, a bird in the hand is worth several in the sagebrush or something. Ennyhow I'm not gonna let grass grow under my arches. With these rich ole duffers come thorwing their dough around the campus I'm gonna get me a job fer after school.

Yessir. Strike while the irons hot . . . while these ole guys are all het up over dear ole Nevada I'm gonna use the sentimental approach and get a job. Oh not much of a job to start. Mebbe only a vice-president er assistant manager. I wont ask fer too much to begin.



Then there's a certain little tridelt . . . the one with the awful short skirts and awful good reasons (2 of 'em) fer them short skirts, that I'm gonna have a awful serious talk with probly on the tram er sommers right away.

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—President Roosevelt on the creation of the NYA.

THE NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION RECORD IN NEVADA---

- 1500 out of school youths assisted by work program.
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- 650 Youths counselled and guided in their problems.

The Public Works Administration in Nevada has made possible TWENTY-ONE Educational Buildings valued at over \$1,515,000.

The Works Projects Administration included the improvement of 22 Schools, 3 recreational Buildings, 5 athletic fields, 8 playgrounds.

5000 CCC enrollees are employed in conservation works in Nevada returning inestimable values for educational and vocational training.

Some of the Federal Aids to the Uuiversity of Nevada include Agricultural Experiment Station \$635,000; Agricultural Extension Service \$427,000; College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts \$432,000.

Vocational Education and Rehabilitation in Nevada, \$315,000 to aid in restoring self-sufficiency to unfortunates.

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RENO NEVADA

Carpenter Announces Opening of New Museum in Mackay Building Basement

Announcement of the opening of the new mining museum in the basement of the Mackay School of Mines building was made this week by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the school.

The new museum includes murals, models of coins obtained last spring by Prof. Carpenter when the mining building at the Treasure Island exposition closed its doors, constitute the largest part of the new museum.

Mounted on the walls of the basement are the murals, 150 feet in length and six feet high. The work of the Hollywood artist, Julian Ritter, the murals depict both underground mining scenes, and scenes composed of characters typical of the days of '49.

Illuminated Maps
In a darkened passageway of the museum are sixteen illuminated maps, also obtained from the Treasure Island exhibits.

Each is a map of the United States, two and a half by three and a half feet. Upon pushing a button, the visitor may see in illuminated numbers and letters the production of each state of a certain mineral, and that of the United States. Each button (there are fifty of them) bears the label of a different mineral or non-mineral. The maps were prepared by the Rand-Mc-

Nally company, and from statistics furnished by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Plaster Cast Money
Third group of exhibit items from Treasure Island are twenty plaster cast models, one foot in diameter, of the various U. S. government coins.

All the Treasure Island exhibits now located in the new museum were purchased last spring by Prof. Carpenter for a fraction of their original tremendous cost. A regents' grant supplied the funds.

Exhibits formerly located on the main floor of the Mackay mining museum augment the new materials. Among those items formerly in the larger museum is a statue of the Comstock miner, by the sculptor Pat O'Brien. Displayed also are some of the oldest mining drills in the U. S., old Comstock timbers, shaft lamps, mine models, and some of the larger pieces of ore.

Story of New Location
Interesting in itself is the story of the location in which the new museum is housed. The Mackay Museum, for thirty-three years one of the outstanding collections of minerals, maps, and historical pictures in the west, in 1938 found its further growth made impossible by lack of space. About that time also, mining students began excavating under the museum for model mine workings. In 1939, John A. Fulton, then director of the Mackay School of Mines, went a step further, and had the entire area under the museum excavated, under a WPA grant. Under Director Carpenter this year, some of the larger mineral exhibits in the Mackay Museum, along with the drills, timbers, maps and models were moved to this basement area, and with the addition of the Treasure Island exhibits, incorporated into a new museum.

U. N. tolerates no knockers.

Washington Alumni Report Activity

(Con. from Page 1 Alumni Section) papers throughout the United States, including several in Nevada. He is president of the Nevada State Society.

Tom Wigglesworth, '29, is an engineer in the Bureau of Reclamation. R. Gabriel Vogliotti writes New York news for the National Whirligig column.

Gene Armstrong arrived recently for a visit in Washington.

Walter States is employed in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He attends Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy. His wife is the former Nina Boczkiewicz, also a University graduate.

Charles "Bud" Doherty, '38, is one of the most recent additions to alumni ranks in Washington. He has a position in the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Eva Adams, who taught English and was also assistant to Dean Margaret Mack, has been in Washington since the first of the year as secretary to Senator Pat McCarran.

Ted Olson, Norman Nichols, Walter Cain, and Fred Galloway, are working in the Bureau of the Census.

Walter Hargreaves, formerly an instructor in economics at the University, completed work for his Ph. D. at the Brookings Institution in Washington. He was married this summer to Miss Helen Massey of Erie, Pa. They are now living in El Paso, Texas, where he is teaching in the university located there.

Anthony Beni is employed in the Post Office Department.

Mrs. Paul C. Whitney (Barbara Schmitt) is an active member of several poetry groups in Washington. She was an instructor in the English department before her marriage to Captain Whitney of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Pat Katen works at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and is also attending law school.

Calvin "Kelly" Banigan is another alumnus who is studying law. He is in his second year at George Washington University, and is employed in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mrs. Alpha Rullison Clark is an art instructor in a Washington High School.

Ellis Ceander and his wife, the former Ruth Palmer, and baby, have returned to Washington to live. He is an engineer with the Rural Electrification Administration.

Bill Hammersmith has a position in the U. S. Capitol Building.

Walter Baring is also employed in the Capitol.

Gaile Parsons and his wife, the former Jane Harcourt, are frequent visitors to Washington. He is stationed in Philadelphia, Pa., as a bank examiner for the Government.

Mrs. Herbert A. Loom (Bobbie Hamlin) has resided in Washington for several years, where her husband is on the staff of the Associated Press.

Kirby Stoddard, '34, is employed as engineer in the Bureau of Mines at the University of Maryland.

Dr. John F. Abel, of the Office of Education, visited relatives in Winemucca this summer.

Pauline Berrum has a position in the General Accounting Office.

Cecil Creel, director of agricultural extension at the University, and his family have been in Washington the last few months. Mr. Creel is con-

Interfrat Council To Revise Rules Governing Pledging

An inter-fraternity by-laws revision committee was appointed by Bryn Armstrong, president of the council, at its regular meeting Monday afternoon in Dean Rueben C. Thompson's office.

The following rule changes will be proposed:

1. Drop cards must be filled out in the office of the dean of men, and signed there by the president of each house and by the pledge dropping.

2. Announcement of pledging must come from the office of the dean of men who will make such announcement only after pledging card has been filled out and received by his office. No pledge will be officially a pledge until such a card is in the dean's office, nor may he participate in any inter-fraternity sport until official announcements are made.

Armstrong said that if such changes are adopted by the council much of the confusion regarding the actual status of pledges will be eliminated.

"It will also tend to do away with long delays in handing in pledge cards, and will allow a man who has dropped another house to pledge again, he said.

"In the past it has been the practice of some fraternities to neglect handing in drop cards until as much as a full year has elapsed between the time a pledge is actually dropped and the card notifying such an action is placed with the proper authority," Armstrong added.

ected with the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges.

Victor Carroll, '35, is a member of the Washington Redskins football team.

Morris Seltzer is employed in the Federal Housing Administration.

Mrs. Charles Haseman has a position in the Library of Congress.

Nick Basta is working toward the degree of Master of Jurisprudence at National University Law School. He is in the accounting division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Albert Borghi is also connected with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He is completing his last year of law studies at Columbus University.

Oscar Bryan is in the western division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He is a law student at National University.

Frances Armbruster is an editorial assistant in the division of research and publication, State Department.

A farmer once called his cow "Zephyr." She seemed such an amiable hephyr.

But when he drew near She bit off his ear, And now he is very much dephyr.

CALIFORNIA BRANCH ACTIVELY ORGANIZING

A newsletter from Mrs. Catherine S. Huntley advises the executive committee of the Southern California association is working hard to build membership through picnics and other activities, and that there is much interest in the current football season.

The officers are Mrs. Noble Waite, president; Mrs. Goldie Holmes, first vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Williams, second vice-president; Dr. John McLaughlin, treasurer; Mrs. Huntley, secretary.

Virginia Chemist To Discuss Color

Dr. George Sears, head of the Nevada chemistry department, announced this week that he had secured Dr. John Yoe, head of the chemistry department at the University of Virginia, for one of a series of lectures to be presented this fall by the Chemistry club. Dr. Yoe, who will speak on various aspects of colorimetry, lectures under the auspices of the American Chemical Society and will appear at Nevada December 2.

The state hygienic and pure food and drugs laboratories was the subject of a field trip to be made by the group Saturday. Members of the club, who now number 34, meet the second Tuesday of each month, and are headed by Virginia Spencer, president. Other officers include John Yapunich, vice-president; Beryl Vaughan, secretary, and Harold Kling, treasurer.

Willia T. Holcomb, '18, is assistant Nevada state highway engineer, stationed at the Carson headquarters of the department.

Dr. Fred M. Anderson, '28, is a practicing physician and surgeon in Carson City. Dr. Anderson won high scholastic honors while at Nevada and edited the Sagebrush in his senior year. He attended Oxford University on a Rhodes scholarship from Nevada.

Meet 'Chuck' Duncan, the Department Of Journalism's New Copy Desk Boss

He certainly didn't look like a prof with his boyish grin, and crisp, sorta semi-curly hair; but there he was, up at the head of the table telling fellows, some of whom looked a lot older than he was, what was what about the profession of journalism. Anyway, Charles Duncan doesn't act like a prof all the time and to his friends he's just "Chuck."

For such a young man, only 26, Duncan has really been places and seen things. Graduating from the University of Minnesota in '36, with a major in journalism, he immediately set to work as a reporter on the Northfield News, considered one of the outstanding weekly newspapers in America. Following this he was advertising manager on the Park Region Echo in Alexandria, Minn., and then became editor-in-chief of the Redwood County Sun, in Redwood Falls, Minn.

His family strain is predominantly Scanadinavian, as only one looking at his reddish-blond hair could see.

He's got some very set ideas about what he likes, and what he dislikes. His pet peeves are radio programs, red fingernail polish, and swing music.

The way to his heart is to be found by setting a nice dish of creamed pheasant in front of him, and when that's gone, to follow it up with a juicy hunk of lemon meringue pie.

On top of all these accomplishments, the boy is really ambitious. Duncan

plans to start out after his master's degree next summer, and you can just tell by the way he says it that he won't miss.

As the subject just will come up, we asked him how he likes the wide open places, and he said, "Well, its my first visit out here and I can't tell yet."

Then he wouldn't talk any more so we left.

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Survey Shows Ex-Wolves Okay In Sports World

Coaching, Pro Fields Call Many U. of Nevada Graduates

BY TY COBB, '37

Alumni and former students of Nevada U. have carved quite a niche for themselves in the world of sports, both as participants and in the coaching game.

Remember Vic Carroll, the massive unheated giant who played a booming game as fullback and later at tackle, winning all-conference honors at both positions? Big Vic, who now tips the scales at somewhere near the 250-pound mark, is in his fourth season as regular center for the Washington Redskins, undefeated leaders of the eastern division, National Professional Football League.

Douglas Busey has been in the tennis spotlight of Nevada since the early 20's. Doug reigned as kingpin of the state tennis single division 12 different times, and was barely beaten for the crown this year. Herb Foster and Hoyt Martin have featured in various doubles championships over the past few years. Gene Peterson, Far Western Conference titleholder last season, won the Reno city crown this year.

The coaching game is filled with Nevada grads who are making quite a name for themselves, or have already established a reputation. Topping the list is little James "Rabbit" Bradshaw, a great All-American back at Nevada in the early 20's, and for the past few years a very successful head coach at Fresno State College.

Herb Foster, who played halfback for Nevada at one time, has a remarkable record at Reno high school, where his Huskies haven't lost a game since mid-

McDaniel Subject Of Magazine Story

Gene McDaniel, graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of '40, is the subject for a story in the Phi Kappa Phi Journal for September.

In an article introducing the four national Phi Kappa Phi fellows for 1940-41, a short biography of McDaniel appears opposite his picture.

While at Nevada, McDaniel, an electrical engineer, won many other honors in addition to his achievement of membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. He was the recipient of the Carrie Brooks Layman Memorial scholarship and the Maj. Max C. Fleischmann scholarship, and was a member of Nu Eta Epsilon, engineers honor society.

McDaniel is now doing graduate study at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif.

way in the 1936 season, and have won four successive state and conference championships. Other former Nevada stars who are producing as high school coaches are Dan Bledsoe, White Pine, Ely; Johnny Ort, Christian Brothers, Sacramento; Edwin Whitehead, Sparks, (has highest scoring team in state); John Robb, Douglas High, Gardnerville (unbeaten to date); Kirk Herrick, Virginia City; Ray Frederickson, Delano, Calif.; Glenn "Jake" Lawlor, Delano, Calif.; Lee Liston, Lincoln High, Panaca; Al Lowry, Humboldt High, Winnemucca (unbeaten in four years six-man football competition); Tony Tesone, Battle Mountain; Tom Prunty, Sparks; Bud Beasley, Reno. In the basketball coaching game are such leaders as Willard "Speed" Weaver at Elko; Walt Powers at Ely; Granville Leavitt and Harry Bradley, Wells.

George "Horse" Hobbs as head coach at Alhambra High, Calif., developed the famous Johnny Petrovich, much-sought-after prep star who was hit by the Atherton ban at U. S. C.

Baseball was featured last summer by some sparkling play in Nevada by Jake Lawlor, Reno Garage catcher; Kirk Herrick, Paul Arnarez, and Oscar Freitag of the Sierra Royals; Norman McKenzie of the Reno Merchants; Bob Leighton and Tony Tesone of Lovelock; Dan Ronnow of Fallon and others.

McDaniel is now doing graduate study at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif.

Sullivans Set Record

Something of an alumni record for other families to shoot at has been set by the Sullivan family of Reno. Headed by Dr. J. J. Sullivan, prominent Reno physician, '98, and his wife, the former Maud Hobart, who left the university to go into nursing, the list includes the following: John, Jr., '36, Frank, '36, Jim, '40, with Lawson and Ralph, Jr., to wind up the series soon. All, with the natural exception of the doctor's wife, are members of SAE fraternity.

Graduate Manager Outlines UN Needs

(Con. from Page 1 Alumni Section)

decreased income from State taxes, due to the drop in assessed valuation, in the discontinuance of Mr. Mackay's annual gift of \$18,000, the drop in paid out-of-state tuition, and so forth. This leaves the University in a position of caring for a student enrollment of 1,185 on a budget set-up to care for 900 students. This has necessitated the postponement from time to time of needed improvements to the physical plant. However, the time is fast approaching when some of these improvements can no longer be delayed without causing a serious situation to develop.

Improvements Needed

For this reason, the University will request the Legislature to give sympathetic consideration to the following badly needed improvements:

- 1. Heating Plant**—The present heating plant utilizes hot water. One of the boilers was purchased in 1907, another was installed in 1909. These two boilers will have to be replaced soon, and competent engineers who have surveyed the present plant, feel that the system should be converted from hot water to steam. This would result in an annual saving of about \$5,000.00. The present system of hot water heating is expensive to operate.
- 2. Expansion of Campus** due to Erection of New Buildings—With the resultant expansion of the campus due to the erection of the new engineering and gymnasium buildings in the hollow to the east of the present main campus, the waterlines, heat mains, electric cables and sewer lines will have to be extended. All of these are working at full capacity now and new buildings are to be added which will necessitate the enlargement of the heating plant. The cost of this expansion was not included in the proposed bond issue for the new buildings. The electrical transformers on the

Berry, Schindler In U. N. Infirmary

Jerry Berry and Ed Schindler, fresh footballers, are the only patients to be confined in the infirmary in the last two weeks. Mrs. Griffin, matron of the hospital, announced today.

Both of the players have been recovering from injuries incurred in football.

Results of the tuberculin tests which were given last week are not compiled as yet, and according to Mrs. Griffin, will not be released until next week.

campus are working at full capacity and have been increased in former years in a haphazard manner. Inasmuch as the electrical system will have to be enlarged to accommodate the new buildings, it is proposed that the transformers be replaced with new equipment so that the service can be made more efficient, with a resultant reduction in fire hazard, and with provision for needed future additions to the system.

3. General Improvements to Existing Buildings and Campus—The co-operation of the Works Progress Administration has made it possible to keep the interior of the present buildings in good shape. However, the outside of all buildings will need to be repainted this coming year. For this work, no WPA labor is available due to a shortage of painters. The work is badly needed and will have to be done by private contractors.

The paving on the main roads of the Campus should be extended so that dust in summer and mud in winter will be eliminated. This will make upkeep of the buildings much easier and will further serve to enhance the beauty of the campus. By all means paving should be laid in front of Lincoln, Morrill and Stewart Halls.

Lincoln Hall is badly in need of internal repairs. The wiring in Lincoln Hall, installed when the building was constructed in 1897, should be entirely renewed to eliminate a serious fire hazard.

The interior should be remodelled and fire-resistant material used. Since 1897 only the most mandatory repairs incident to general upkeep have been made.

It is felt that the Legislature should make provisions for contingencies that will arise, so that small but important improvements can be made from time to time. The University is running on such a limited budget at the present time that even very small expenditures for needed improvements to the physical plant are sometimes impossible.

4. Necessary Remodeling of Old Gymnasium—The University, to be eligible for Land-Grant College appropriations from the Federal Congress must provide facilities for the adequate training in military science and tactics. For years this department has been housed in the basement of Stewart

NEW CLASS ATTRACTS RENO BUSINESS MEN

"The primary purpose of organizing the course in current economic problems was to establish a more cooperative feeling between the university and the downtown business men," said Dr. Eldon Wittwer, head of the department of agricultural economics, in commenting on the success of his newly-established class.

The course in current economic problems was initiated as an evening class at the beginning of the fall semester to give seniors and downtown business men an opportunity to acquire an insight into the economic problems of today. The class has steadily received favorable recognition until at present there are 15 prominent business men who are attending. The evening lectures are open to the public and the course is recognized as credit toward a degree by the university.

The lectures at present are dealing with the problems of agriculture economic policies.

Hall, a condition that has been unsatisfactory to the department, the University, and the War Department.

When the new gymnasium is completed, it is proposed to turn the old gym over to the military department for use as an armory. Before the building will be acceptable for this purpose, extensive remodeling will have to be done. An application to the Federal Government in co-operation with the WPA to bear the cost of this remodeling is now in the hands of the War Department in Washington. However, if the War Department does not make provision for this project from its funds, then the entire cost of this reconstruction will have to be borne by the University.

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Additional Exhibits Sought For Museum

The possibility of securing additional exhibits for the Mackay mining museum from the San Francisco exposition on Treasure Island was disclosed this week by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines.

Prof. Carpenter returned recently after attending the closing of the exposition, where he submitted bids for several exhibits. As yet he has received no notice as to whether his bids were accepted or not.

While in northern California, Carpenter addressed the student branch of the American Institute of Mining Engineers at the University of California, an organization of some 300 members. His address was on the sub-


ject, "Boulder Dam Power for Nevada Mines."

Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats.

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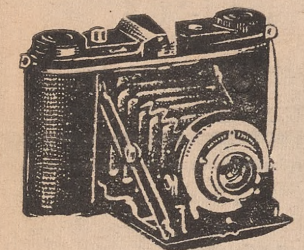


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FOR MEMBERS OF THE ASSEMBLY—District No. 3

BROOKS, Ernest	X
BROWN, Fred J.	X
DAVIDSON, John	X
KLEPPE, Ernest J.	X
LOOMIS, E. Frandsen (Bud)	X
SHORT, W. C. Jr. (Chet)	X

BROOKS: Born Reno, Nevada; educated Reno public schools; graduate of University of Nevada; employed by Model Dairy; three children; served in assembly in 1939; taxpayer and property owner.

BROWN: Born Reno, Nevada; educated Reno public schools and graduate University of Nevada; operator of service station here for nine years; taxpayer and property owner.

DAVIDSON: Born Petersburg, Virginia; graduate of San Francisco law school; practicing attorney; married and has one son; served in assembly in 1939; taxpayer and property owner.

KLEPPE: Born Glendale, Nevada; graduate of Reno schools and Heald's business college; sporting goods business two years; rancher 20 years with interests in Glendale and Washoe valley; married; served in assembly in 1931; taxpayer and property owner.

LOOMIS: Born in Buenos Aires of American parents in 1909, family came to Nevada in early '70s; educated Reno public schools and honor graduate University of Nevada with AB degree; bachelor of law degree from University of California; four years service U. S. Navy and Marine Corps; three years as practicing attorney in Reno; served in assembly in 1939; married; taxpayer and property owner.

SHORT: Born Greenville, Calif., graduate of Reno high school; attended University of Nevada two years; served with U. S. Army 1917-19; rancher since 1921; married and has two children; property owner and taxpayer.

FOR MEMBERS OF THE ASSEMBLY—District No. 2

BURROWS, John	X
TEASDALE, Harry	X

BURROWS: Born Colesville, New York; graduate of Albany, New York, law school; practicing attorney and resident of Nevada 25 years; married and has eight children; city attorney of Sparks for six years; property owner and taxpayer.

TEASDALE: Born Worcester, Mass., served in U. S. Army in Philippines in 1898-99; resident of Sparks since 1907; retired merchant; property owner and taxpayer.

FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY—District No. 1

COWLES, Richard Jr.	X
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COWLES: Born Wadsworth, Nevada, educated Reno schools and attended business college; married and has one child; rancher and cattleman; taxpayer and property owner.

For County Commissioner, Long Term—First District

ALLEN, K. L. (Doc)	X
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ALLEN: Born Buffalo, Iowa; 11 years manager of department store; graduate Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Iowa, practiced chiropractic 11 years at Boone, Iowa; resident of Nevada 17 years; employed by Osen Motor Sales Company as salesman; married; taxpayer and property owner.

For County Commissioner, Long Term, Second District

SHELLEY, Carl	X
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SHELLEY: Born Truckee, Calif.; educated Reno schools and University of Nevada; dealer in fuel; served three terms in assembly; married and has two children; taxpayer and property owner.

FOR CONSTABLE—RENO TOWNSHIP

MURRAY, T. F. (Tommy)	X
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MURRAY: Resident of Reno 25 years; peace officer in Nevada since 1898; constable of Reno 14 years and still serving; married; taxpayer and property owner.

FOR CONSTABLE—SPARKS TOWNSHIP

LOCKRIDGE, J. C.	X
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LOCKRIDGE: Born in Indiana; high school graduate; resident of Sparks 25 years; Sparks chief of police four years; deputy constable five years; married and has two children; taxpayer and property owner.

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