

# PACK WINDS UP HOME GAMES TOMORROW

## U. OF N. PARKING CONTROL GOES INTO EFFECT TODAY

### Cars Registered At ASUN Building

Violators of Rules to Be  
Subject to Fine After  
8 A. M. Monday

Blue Key's long-heralded parking control plan at last became an actuality today when car owners of the campus registered their vehicles in ASUN President Ray Garamendi's office.

According to Garamendi and Bill Casey, president of the service organization, registration was comparatively slow, only 280 automobiles having been listed by noon today.

One hundred and thirty-five upperclassmen, 115 lower classmen, and 30 faculty members had registered at 2 p. m. today.

Despite that, both leaders said, the plan will go into effect Monday morning in full force. All violators of the rules as set forth in the plan will be subject to fine after 8 a. m. Monday, and both Blue Key and the men's upperclass committee will check parked cars until 7 p. m.

As the drivers registered today they received colored stickers designating which class they belong to or the position they hold on the campus. These stickers are to be placed on the windshield of the car the registrant drives so that the men policing the parking can identify the violators. All tickets for fines are payable to Graduate Manager Joe McDonnell, but if not paid directly to him will be taken from the violator's general deposit fund.

The rules of the plan are as follows: Upperclassmen only will be allowed to park their cars in the space across from the education building and in front of the gymnasium. Underclassmen will be required to park behind the gym. A few faculty members will be allowed in the upperclassmen's lot.

The small spaces behind Mackay Science hall and beside the electrical engineering building will be used also only by upperclassmen and faculty members.

The streets of the campus will be kept clear every day until 4 p. m. This includes the street in front of Morrill hall and the hospital. Students living in the hall are asked to park their cars in the rear of the building.

The lines marked off on the east side of University avenue through the campus are for parking only after 4 p. m. No one will be allowed to park there before that.

A ten minute parking limit will be placed on the space in front of Morrill hall with the idea that this area will be chiefly reserved for visitors to administration offices.

"All drivers are asked to familiarize themselves with the rules of the plan as soon as possible," Casey said. "Their fullest cooperation is asked."

### Monday Is Final Date For TB Test

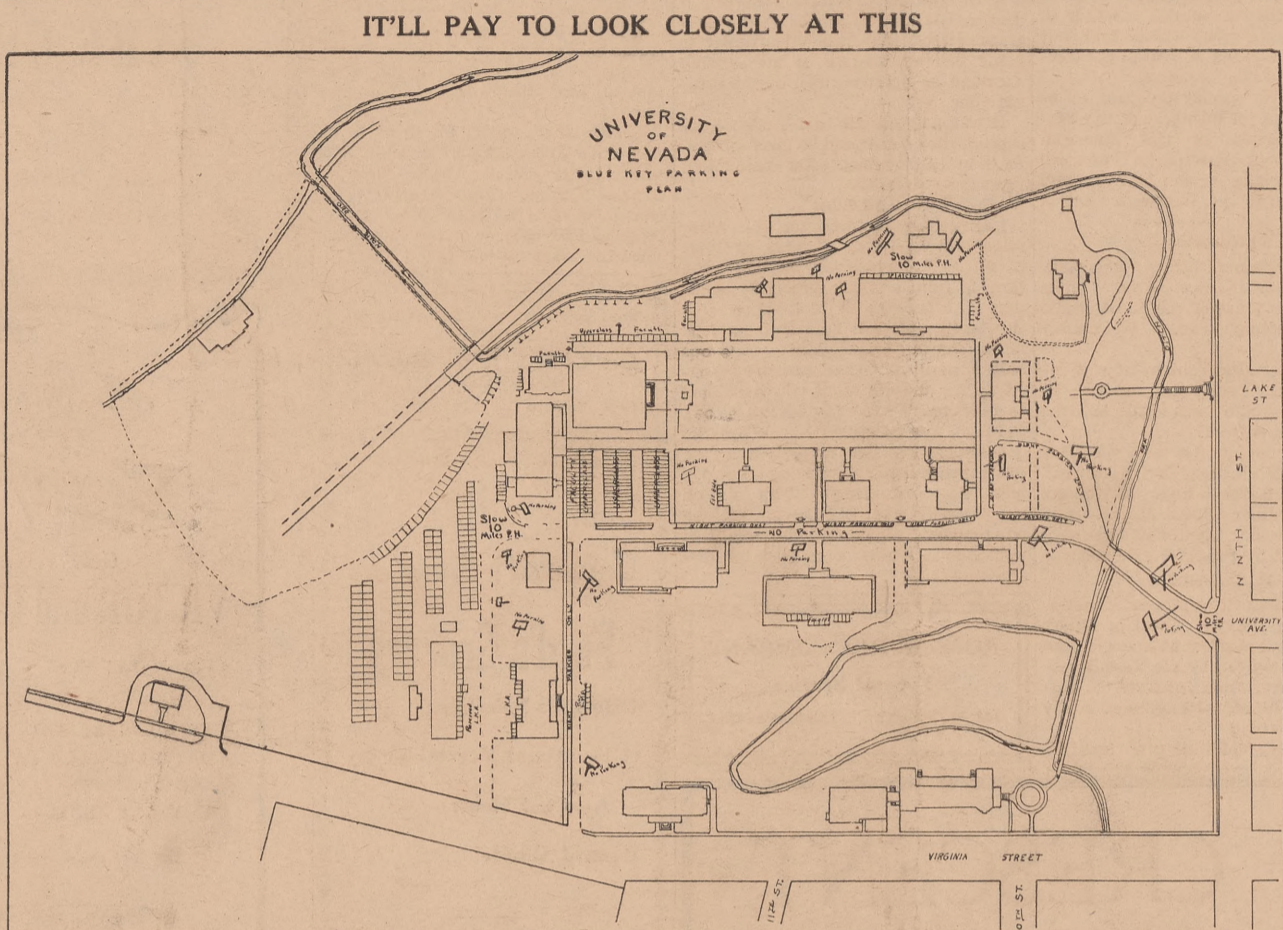
Approximately 200 students who failed to take the Vollmer tuberculin test in a campus wide round-up of bacilli last week will be allowed to report for a final test Monday, from 1:30 to 4 p. m., according to Mrs. E. L. Griffith, nurse of the campus hospital.

"We have been forced to extend this time because of the large number of students who either failed to take the test or failed to return for a reading," Mrs. Griffith said. "Strict disciplinary action will be enforced by the university administration if students fail to submit to the test, which is for their benefit."

A statewide program under the auspices of the Nevada State Tuberculosis Association and the University of Nevada Hospital Association, the examination determines whether or not a person has been exposed to the disease, but does not show whether or not a "positive" reaction denotes infection by the bacilli.

Mrs. Griffith, who is aiding Dr. Clair Harper, college physician, in the experiment, stated that those showing a positive reaction will be notified via the campus bulletin board.

"We are afraid that students will become panicky if notified they are 'positive' and we wish to dispel all such fear," she said. "There were less than three per cent of those tested last year who showed a reaction, and only one actual case of infection. Catching the germ in young people is one of the surest ways of combating the spread of the active virus, plus the advantage of much smaller expense to the victim, should make this one of the most welcome examinations of the school program."



Blue Keys parking control plan, in the formative stage during the past month, will go into active effect Monday morning at 8 A. M. The above diagram shows when and where parking will be allowed under the provisions of the plan.

### Bids On Nevada's New Building Set To Open Nov. 16

Bids for Nevada's new \$175,000 engineering building will be opened by the board of regents Saturday, Nov. 16, at 10 a. m., it was announced this week by President Leon W. Hartman.

Dr. Hartman said that it is expected that work will begin on the building immediately. Exact date upon which the building will be ready for occupancy is not certain, the president said.

Architects' drawings and specifications for the new engineering structure were completed last week, and the advertisements for bids inserted in local newspapers.

**Bids to Be Sealed**  
Bids are to be sealed in opaque envelopes, according to the advertisements, and must be submitted to the regents before 10 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 16. A deposit of five per cent of the amount of bid must be enclosed with the bids in form of a certified check. The regents have reserved the right to accept or reject all bids.

Architectural drawing and engineer-  
(Continued on Page 6)

### Larsen First CAA Student To Solo

Toby Larsen, Chesley Freemonth, and Melville Wilder this week completed the first stage of the new CAA flight program when they took their solo flights.

Larsen, sophomore, was the first member of the fall class to solo. Freemonth is a senior, and Wilder graduated with the class of 1939.

All three are receiving instruction from Ted Morrill, well known Reno aviator who is an instructor under the Civilian Pilot Training program.

### Big Bonfire, Big Parade, Bigger Game; Big Banquet, Big Head, Bigger Bromos

**BY LLOYD ROGERS**  
Another Homecoming has come and gone. As always there were the handshakes, renewed acquaintances, memories, and this year, the electioneering. The street dance that started the celebration was, as it always is, a big affair. It is not big because it is free necessarily, but because everyone knows that there will be a crowd and a large gathering means a good time. The only change in the Phi Sig's annual dance was the absence of an orchestra. Otherwise it was the same... scraping feet

### Blue Peppers To March For Last Time This Season At Football Game Tomorrow

The colorful Blue Peppers will make their last appearance this year in Mackay stadium at the final home football game, Nevada against New Mexico, tomorrow afternoon.

The chorines of the turf, 50 in number, gave a flaming torch drill formation at the Homecoming rally last week, and at the game thrilled the crowd with their precision of letter and figure maneuvers.

Homecoming was the first appearance of the girls in their new military outfits of navy blue skirts and jackets, topped by white overseas caps. The costumes were paid for by individual members.

The Blue Peppers originally planned to make the trip to the Fresno-Nevada game with the band and students, but the lack of funds has made this doubtful. Many of the individual members have planned to go as rooters, nevertheless.

Betty Gifford was recently elected president of the group, Bernice Trimball, vice-president, Katherine Maloney, secretary-treasurer, and Lois Bradshaw, publicity chairman.

At that time it was decided that the Blue Peppers would function as a regular organization, holding weekly meetings, and strive to promote greater Nevada spirit on the campus.

Cadet Major Robert Grenig is the or-

ganizer of the chorines and James William Kehoe is assistant. Grenig expressed the hope this week that the group will be able to continue its drilling on the gymnasium floor during the basketball season.

"The Peppers usually have two hour weekly tryouts, but until they have perfected their formations they will practice as often as possible," said Grenig and James William Kehoe.

Members include Dorothy Barrett, Helen Batjer, Katherine Berman, Hilda Black, Marjorie Boyd, Jeanne Bryant, Lois Bradshaw, Jane Clarke, Shirley Dimock, Margaret Etcheverria, Charla Fletcher, Jeanne Forythe, Virginia Frye, Joyce Funkhouser, Betty Gifford, Gloria Gildone, Elaine Hagar, June Harrison, Hazel Inman, Pat Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Marjorie Jones, Louise Kennedy, Katherine Little, Katherine Maloney, Mary Maloney, Jean Mahlan, Berenice Marshall, Virginia Marx, Dolores McConnell, Geraldine McFarland, Helen Meeker, Mary Ellen Nenzel, Ruth Mary Noble, Lois Noviaek, Betty Preece, Mary Prida, Gloria Rowley, Marianne Smith, Wilma Smith, Nancy Taylor, Sarah Tibbs, James William Kehoe, Alice Martha Traner, Bernice Trimball, Marjorie Whipple, Jane Reading, Jane Dugan, and Rosalie Hauck.

### Engineers To Hear Meter Specialist

Fred Garrison, meter specialist of the General Electric Company in the Los Angeles company department, will address the Nevada branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting to be held in the electrical engineering building Wednesday evening, Oct. 30.

Though the subject of Garrison's address has not been learned by the electrical department, it is expected that he will discuss the mechanics and uses of different types of meters.

### FRESNO SPECIAL TICKETS ON SALE

Train tickets went on sale this week for the Nevada-Fresno game at Fresno, Nov. 2, Bill Andrews announced yesterday.

A special train has been chartered to leave Reno on Saturday morning at 8 a. m., arriving in Fresno around 5 o'clock, he said. The train will go straight through to Fresno, not laying over in Sacramento to make connections with other trains as is the usual case.

"A baggage car is being put in the train so that students may dance while on the way to Fresno, Andrews added, and Pullman cars will be side-tracked in Fresno for students that wish to buy berths and sleep on the train. The special train will be held in Fresno until after the dance being held to celebrate the game.

"As a matter of fact," Andrews said, "the train probably won't leave Fresno until mid-Sunday morning."

Tickets are \$7.50 for the round trip, and may be purchased from Andrews or Gus Edwards anytime this week or next at the ASUN building.

Those wishing berths in Fresno at the rate of \$1.00 lower and \$1.25 upper may purchase them in Fresno, Andrews added.

The Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning to charter a special plane to take 21 persons as "flying football rooters" to the Bulldog game.

### SAE, LXA Lead In First Week of Greek Basketball

After three days of play in the interfraternity league, the SAE and Lambda Chi fives emerged as the teams to beat, with three wins apiece tucked away. Also still in the running was the Sigma Nu squad, with two wins and no defeats.

No games were played last night, but a full schedule is again on tap tonight.

The Evans avenue aggregation, pre-season favorites to capture their second consecutive hoop title, blasted Alpha Tau Omega's hopes for a championship Wednesday night, chalking up a 35-15 win. Though it was anybody's game at the half, time with the Violets leading 10-10, the SAE's pulled away during the last two quarters, Palle leading the way with 17 points. Seewald played good ball for the Taus.

**Lambda Chi Rampage**  
Sigma Phi Sigma, after a strong showing against SAE the night before, wilted before the rangy Lambda Chi team Wednesday night, 38-13. Vaughan, big guard, rang up twelve points.  
(Continued on Page 6)

### Young Demos Hold Rally on Tuesday

With former U. S. Attorney William Boyle as main speaker, about 100 campus Democrats attended a rally held in the Civic auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Other speakers on the program were Lou Spitz and Bill Cashill, who introduced the Democratic candidates for the assembly. Donald Downs, president of the campus Democratic organization, presided.

Following the meeting dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served.

### Roosevelt Holds Slight Lead In "Galloping" Poll Held On U.N. Campus

In a poll of Nevada students taken this week, 55 per cent who had made up their minds were for Roosevelt, 45 per cent for Willkie. At least 20 per cent of the total student body had no opinion, judging by the survey.

With election only a little more than a week off, politics is waxing warm on the campus. Campaign buttons, discussions, a sudden burst of political clubs, and bull sessions in fraternities and sororities, all point to one of the most active interests in politics ever taken on Nevada's campus.

Politics takes its most concrete form

### Students, Faculty Assigned Numbers For Conscription

Serial numbers have been assigned all Nevada students and faculty members who registered for military service on R-day of last week, it was announced today by Edwood H. Beemer, county clerk.

Beemer said that the draft boards in Washoe county had finished assigning serial numbers to nearly 5,000 conscription registrants, among whom are included nearly 350 university students and professors or teaching assistants.

The county clerk urged all the Nevada students to go to the local draft offices in the Lyons building and find out their serial number.

He said that all serial numbers would be sent to Washington as soon as possible to be dumped into the goldfish bowl from which President Roosevelt will draw the first capsule on Oct. 29.

**Same Bowl**  
On that day serial numbers are to be drawn from the same goldfish bowl used for the last draft in World War 1, to determine the order in which conscriptionees are to be called to the colors for one year's military training.

The order in which serial numbers are drawn determines the order in which Nevada students and faculty members are to be sent questionnaires to fill out. Upon the answers given in these questionnaires will depend the date upon which they will face induction into the peacetime draft army.

For example, if a Nevada student's serial number is 344, and that number is the first capsule drawn from the goldfish bowl, then that student will be assigned order No. 1. He will be the first, along with all other draftees in the nation whose serial number is 344, to receive the comprehensive questionnaire, which he must immediately fill out and return to his local draft board.

The board, of which there are two in Reno, will assign the student the classification into which he will fall.

**Students Exempt**  
By terms of the conscription act, all Nevada students will automatically be classified in Division IV, which includes those persons whose conscription is specifically deferred by provisions of the draft law. University students are exempt until the end of the school term.

However, Beemer pointed out this week, Nevada students face possible drafting when the school term ends in May. The order in which students and faculty members will be inducted into actual service will depend on the order in which their capsules are drawn in the Washington lottery, and upon the classification into which they fall after their questionnaires have been examined by the draft board.

**WOOOPS, M'DEAR,  
WHAT A TIME  
THIS OUGHTA BE**

Last evening when the sun went down and the jungle fires were burning the boys all hunkered around the rosy glow and decided that they, the Sun-downers, should give the campus a breaker and throw a party.

And so, on Nov. 9, immediately following election returns, the good fellowship organization will throw a "Jungle Jamboree," a hard times party, in the U. N. gym.

"Soapy" Matson, chief bum, says that a regular slungullion of hilarious events will be served up in the form of cups for the best sorority and fraternity attendance at the brawl, which is a no-date affair, and including something new and novel in decorations.

### 'Fluid Drive' of Nevada's Offense To Get Acid Test

### Blocking Back Injuries, Visitors' Tonnage Worries Aiken

The University of Nevada's high-scoring football machine will line up opposite a strong Eastern New Mexico College team on Mackay stadium turf for a 2 p. m. kickoff tomorrow in a game which has been classed as "another setup" by the college's undergraduate population, but which has "strong upset possibilities," according to the coaching staff.

"All this dagnabbed publicity about the scoring spree of the team is just so much waste space," Coach Aiken stated yesterday. "These New Mexico boys are the biggest we'll meet all year, have plenty on the ball as far as touchdown power is concerned, and are ripe to knock over a sucker team."

**Question Mark**  
With the all-important blocking back spot a question mark on the Saturday calendar, Aiken showed cause for his worries. Harmon Forte, who turned in his best game of the season in clearing the way for the Pack backs against the Arkies last week, ran into an academic stiff-arm in a scrimmage with the scholarship committee this week, and will see the game from row 3, seat 18, rubbing elbows with John "This-Is-Nevada's-Year" Fan, Malcolm Royalty, who has been doing lots of work from the same spot, is in the infirmary with a cleat-cut on the leg, and while he is expected to be in shape for the game, will be somewhat weakened and in no shape to play a full game, in all probability.

Marion Motley, who has been on the sidelines too long to please the thrill-conscious Nevada-student body, will probably see lots of action, according to the mentor. Motley will be spelled by Orrin Bennett, who is being groomed for the tailback spot for later games, and Tony Sutich, clever understudy.

**Big Boys**  
The Greyhounds from Portales have a team which sports a 200 pound line, a 187 pound backfield, and a good reputation for playing tough ball in the clinches.

Aiken is slightly apprehensive of a wet field, arguing that the weight of the Portales forward wall will give them an advantage in the goo.

Lawrence Arnold, 200 pound half, who romps at full speed in a 9.8 hundred-yard-dash clip, will be teamed in the backfield with Wayne Robinson, 210 pound fullback.

Aiken expects the game to develop into a battle of lines, and stated that he has lots of faith in the Pack forward wall, despite the bulk of the 'hounds.

Little Dick Russ, 160 pound Nevada scouter, who has been hobbling on a sprained knee all season, has been in a suit and rounding into condition in a week of scrimmage, but will probably not see action in the New Mexico fracas.

A Nevada starting backfield lineup will see Royalty at quarter, Motley and Beloso at the halfback spots and Vinson at full. In the line Trigoero and Miller will open at the end assignments, with Quillet and Bennett set for the tackle jobs, Robinette and Young to line up at the guards, and Korngiebel holding down the pivot post.

"We are naturally pointing for the Fresno game of next week," the coach said. "But we fully expect to see as good or better football played here at home Saturday. Motley, who has been seen in top form in rare spurts, will get plenty of opportunity to show the type of football the "Old Grad" says he is capable of playing, and should keep that anonymous prognosticator on the edge of his seat."

### ROTC To Compete For Guidon Colors

Company B is no longer the color company for the University of Nevada ROTC corps, Col. Oral E. Clark decreed recently. This announcement was made to the cadet battalion Saturday after the exceptionally poor showing made by that company for the Homecoming day parade.

A spirit of competition will be entered into by the cadet corps, in order to determine which company will have the honor of wearing the blue colors on their guidon and supplying the color guard.

Col. Oral E. Clark and Major William F. Gent will act as judges in this competition, and it is expected that the winner will be announced within two or three weeks.

Previous to this, the colors have been awarded to the best drilled company at the spring review.

### Club Merges With Pan-Amerc Union

Entrance of the University of Nevada International Relations club into the Pan-American union was announced this week by members of the campus group.

The Pan-American union is under the sponsorship of the headquarters in Washington, D. C., and its purpose to promote friendly relations and feeling of cooperation with the South American republics. Due to increased pressure caused by the events abroad, attempts have been made in the past for the government of the United States to clarify the North American attitude towards the smaller republics in this hemisphere.

As the function of the two organizations, the International Relations club, and the Pan-American, are somewhat similar, the chapter at the university will continue to exist under its original name. Dr. Anatole Mazour of the department of history will act in the advisory capacity.

It was also announced at the meeting that a book prize of \$25 would be donated by the Armanko stationery store for the best student essay on the topic, "On What Basis Can the United States Improve Her Relations with Latin America."

Russell Taylor, James Tranter and Dr. Mazour discussed plans to attend the Pacific coast convention of International Relations clubs to be held at Stanford University Nov. 1 and 2. They will attend as representatives of the Nevada chapter, according to present plans.

### Artemisia Receives First Class Rating

"First Class" was the rating given to the 1940 Artemisia by the National Scholastic Press Association, it was learned this week.

The book was awarded a total of 900 points by the association, thus giving it a superior rating. Only 16 of the yearbooks submitted by universities and colleges for the 1940 critical service received first class ratings. Five were rated All-American, the highest class.

Nellie Roseberry was editor of the 1940 Artemisia. The 1939 Artemisia, edited by Gertrude Polander, received an All-American rating.

### Artemisia Head Asks For Panel Intentions

All organizations desiring panels in the 1941 Artemisia which did not have one in last year's book, are asked to notify Walter Wilcox, editor, next week. He also requested that organizations wishing to cancel publication of its panel get in touch with him immediately.

Organizations desiring panels must signify their intention before Nov. 19. Prices for the panels may be obtained from Jack Pierl, business manager.

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### Celebration Climaxed By Trophy Awards

Cleanest sweeps of this year's Homecoming trophies were made by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Pre-Med Society, who won two cups apiece.

The Lambda Chi's won the house decoration cup with an alumni round-up theme and the Wolves' Frolic skit prize with a rustic wedding number. Pre-Meds won the best organization exhibit trophy and the best organization float prize with a desert scene featuring a human skeleton astride the skeleton of a horse.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the best fraternity float prize for the fifth consecutive year.

Delta Delta ran third, winning the regular best sorority float cup and, in addition, the Walter E. Clark Memorial revolving trophy, given alternately to the fraternity and the sorority entering the best float in the Homecoming parade.

Hale Tognoni, Beta Kappa, won the cup for the individual winner of the Sparks-Reno cross-country race, running the distance in 22 minutes, 36.7 seconds. The Beta Kappa team also placed first in this event, ATO team second, SAE third, and Sigma Nu fourth.

Prize for best sorority house decorations was won by Pi Beta Phi, and the Gamma Phi's for the best sorority skit. William Beemer, '34, was elected president of the U. of N. Alumni association, succeeding Angelo Urrutia, 1939-40 head of the group.

### Campus Group Plans Hallowe'en Party

The Canterbury society will entertain its freshmen members at a "hard times" Hallowe'en party at the ski hut at Galena creek Sunday night, it was announced this week.

Making use of an already gloomy background, Kathryn Hakwood, in charge of the party, has promised to carry out the usual theme of the Hallowe'en ghosts and black cats, together with their idea of hard times being here to stay.

The Canterbury society is planning a musical dessert hour to present its officers to President and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, early in November.

### FORMER PROFESSOR VISITS UNIVERSITY

William R. Blackler, former Nevada professor, returned to the campus last week for a brief visit.

Prof. Blackler was assistant professor of economics, business, and sociology from 1926 to 1932 and in 1929 became master of Lincoln hall. He is now connected with the California state board of vocational education, located on the University of California campus in Berkeley.

**RENO THEATER**

Oct. 27-28—Sun., Mon.—Angels with Dirty Faces, Dead End Kids.

Oct. 29, 30—Tues., Wed.—Daughter Courageous—John Garfield, Lane Sisters.—South Riding.

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, Thurs., Fri.—Johnny Apollo—Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour.

Nov. 2, Sat.—Susannah of the Mounted—Shirley Temple.

### FOR ENGINE EARS

**Mechanicals**  
Bill Mitchell, president of the university mechanical engineering society, announced this week that the mechanical department will invite Warren H. McBride of San Francisco to address a meeting of all engineering organizations in the near future.

McBride, president of the Pacific coast division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is expected to arrive in Reno Oct. 30 for a brief visit.

Plans for the meeting are tentative at the present time but the mechanical department will announce a definite program next week if the speaker program is arranged.

**Civils**  
With tentative plans arranged for a speaker program and a moving picture feature, Dallas Downs, president of the university civil engineers, announced this week that a regular meeting of the engineering group will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the electrical engineering building.

Plans for a special program to be given in honor of members of the Sacramento section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, who will visit the Nevada section Nov. 13, will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting.

**Electricals**  
Senior communication laboratory students made the second of a series of inspection tours of the KOH studio and transmitting station Wednesday afternoon.

Various electrical equipment was inspected by the engineers under the direction of studio technicians and the transmitting engineer. Students making the tour were Roy Shipp, Ralph Shearer, Cyril Ham, Bill Potter, Guy Brown, Ross Mortensen, Kermit Gardiner, Boyce Royalty and Don Townsend. The engineers were accompanied by Prof. Irving Sandorf.

**At Convention**  
Walter S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy in the Mackay School of Mines, will be a guest speaker at a convention banquet to be given by the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in Ely tomorrow evening. Palmer will address the institute

members on the subject of "Strategic Minerals in Nevada."

**Crucible Club**  
Inaugurating a new joint meeting program, the mining crucible club entertained the university mechanical engineers Tuesday evening.

Frank Peterson, local diesel engineer, spoke before the group on the subject of "Diesel Engines and Fuel Injections."

**Opportunity**  
Prof. Stanley G. Palmer, in the electrical engineering department received word this week from the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., of a company offer to employ several senior electrical engineering students immediately for a period of a year after which they would be able to return to the university and complete their regular study schedule.

The personnel director of the General Electric graduate student course in making the announcement of the program, stated that this opportunity is being offered because of an existing shortage in technical men at the present time.

It was pointed out that students accepting the offer would be given preference in employment after graduation from the university.

**Ad Libs**  
Engineering pictures for the Artemisia will be taken Monday at 12:45 p. m. All engineering students will form in front of their respective buildings . . . Tuesday at 12:45 pictures of the Math club will be taken in front of the Mackay Science hall . . . Because only a small number of engineers signed up for the electrical trip scheduled to be taken Wednesday to Pittsburgh, Calif., it was cancelled . . . When the communication lab men toured the KOH transmitting station the other day luck was with them. The station momentarily went off the air because of technical trouble and the engineers were able to witness some quick troubleshooting.

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### Beemer Elected Alumni President

William Beemer, graduate with the class of 1934 and resident of Sparks, was elected president of the University of Nevada Alumni association at the annual banquet held at Lawton's Springs Saturday night.

Blythe Bulmer and Elbert Walker of Reno were elected to serve with Beemer as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The executive board members consist of Joe T. McDonnell, Angelo Urrutia, Hugo Quilic, Paul Harwood, Forrest Bibb, George Southworth, Procter Hug, Earl Wooster, Francis Smith, and Mae Simas.

The nominating committee included Keith Lee, chairman; Edward Reed, Edwin Whitehead, Melvin Jepsen, John Chism, and Joe F. McDonald. Participating in student affairs while on the campus, Beemer was active in dramatics, politics, and athletics. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. At present he is employed by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company in Reno.

George Southworth, Jr., presided at the dinner and talks were given by Jim Aiken, Harry Frost, Angelo Urrutia, Charles Gorman and Dr. Leon W. Hartman. Dr. Hartman spoke on the progress and change of the university since his inauguration.

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### Band, ROTC Will Not Go To Carson

Contrary to popular belief, neither the University of Nevada ROTC nor band will march in the Admission day parade at Carson City this year.

The corps did march in the parade last year but it is not believed that funds are available to make the excursion this time.

However the military department will take part in the Armistice day parade Nov. 11. According to Col. Oral E. Clark, a much better showing will be made at that time than was made at

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Relaxation - - Pleasure - - Enjoyment

<p><b>GRANADA</b> OCTOBER 27, 28, 29— SUN.-MON.-TUES. <b>DULCY</b> ANN SOTHERN IAN HUNTER</p>	<p><b>MAJESTIC</b> OCTOBER 27, 28, 29— SUN.-MON.-TUES. <b>DOWN ARGENTINE WAY</b> BETTY GRABLE DON AMECHE</p>	<p><b>WIGWAM</b> OCTOBER 27, 28, 29— SUN.-MON.-TUES. <b>20 MULE TEAM</b> WALLACE BEERY ANN BAXTER</p>
<p>OCTOBER 30, 31— WED.-THURS. <b>STREET OF MEMORIES</b> LYNN ROBERTS GUY KIBBEE</p>	<p>OCT. 30, 31—NOV. 1, 2— WED. TO SAT. <b>FLOWING GOLD</b> PAT O'BRIEN FRANCES FARMER JOHN GARFIELD</p>	<p>OCTOBER 30, 31— WED.-THURS. <b>SAFARI</b> MADELEINE CARROLL DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR.</p>
<p>NOVEMBER 1, 2— FRI.-SAT. <b>HAUNTED HONEYMOON</b> ROBERT MONTGOMERY CONSTANCE CUMMINGS</p>	<p>NOVEMBER 1, 2— FRI.-SAT. <b>BISCUIT EATER</b> BILLY LEE</p>	<p>NOVEMBER 1, 2— FRI.-SAT. <b>SOUTH OF KARANGE</b> CHAS. BICKFORD DICK DORAN</p>

**Nevada Needs A Change**



VOTE FOR

**SAM PLATT**  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR  
**United States Senator**  
One Sound Man For One Sound State

PLATT FOR SENATOR CLUB (Political Advertisement)

Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Coeds to Attend Sacramento Fete

Several Nevada coeds will attend the hockey play day sponsored by the Central California Board of Women officials tomorrow at Sacramento junior college.

Team 1 Cops WAA Archery Tournament

Headed by Barbara Grimmer, team 1, with 4056 points, was declared winner in the WAA archery tournament, after completion of shooting in the third round last Thursday.

Initiation Banquet Held by UN Sagens

"We just acted downright silly, but it was fun," said Betty Ross, president of the Sagens, referring to the recent initiation dinner held by the group.

Coed Riders Plan Exchange Meeting

An exchange ride with Sacramento Junior college has been scheduled for Nov. 10 by Saddle and Spurs, it was announced at a supper-meeting of the group Wednesday evening.

Coed Elected To Club Membership

An exception to a rule of the University Dance Club was made last week when Florence Alexander, junior student, was admitted in the group at a breakfast in her honor.

Messiah Performance Scheduled for Early Dec.

Dec. 11 has been set as a tentative date for the annual presentation of the Messiah, according to Theodore H. Post, director of the Reno Choral Union.

Woman Golf Champ To Appear Here

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, ranked as the best woman golfer in the United States, and Opal Hill of Kansas City, one of the four top-ranking golfers, will give a lecture demonstration on golf Nov. 12 from 9 to 11 a. m. on Mackay field.

INDEPENDENT FROLIC TO BE HELD TONITE

Hallowe'en games, square dancing, many novel surprises and refreshments will be featured this evening when the university independents sponsor their annual "Spook Frolic."

University Musicians On Program at Loyalton

Three members of the University of Nevada music department gave a program of vocal and piano music before the Rotary club of Loyalton, Calif., Saturday evening.

FOOTLIGHTS

Coming up on the dramatic schedule for the week before or after Thanksgiving vacation is George Kelly's "The Show-Off."

The story concerns one Aubrey Piper, the show-off, who talks a lot and does nothing about anything. He is constantly putting his foot in his mouth.

The action is fast and the lines are clever. There is no doubt that this play will go over because the comedy interest is high.

As for the parts offered there seems to be considerable opportunity for coming actors to strut their stuff. The roles are for not merely types but for characterizations as well.

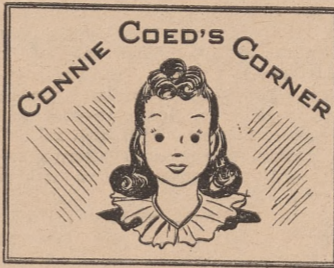
Neddenriep, Hawkins To Play Final Match

Fritzi Jane Neddenriep will meet Francis Hawkins Wednesday at 3 p. m. on the university tennis courts in the championship match in the WAA tennis tournament.

Victories to Miss Neddenriep's credit are those over Iris Kinneberg, Emogene Byars and Jean Clawson.

LITERARY MEETING SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Chi Delta Phi, campus literary honor society, will hold a general meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, in the Hall of English.



"Hi, Mary!" "Hello, Connie! What's new?" "Oh, I'm just bubblin' over with gossip and new ideas too!"

"Well, don't wait for anything, Connie. I'm here now, and I'm an awful good listener!" "All right, but first how did you like the game Saturday?"

"Oh, wonderful, but I was so busy looking at all the gorgeous sport outfits sitting on every side of me that I just didn't see as much of the game as I should have!"

"Ah, are you getting style conscious?" "Oh, Connie. I can't help it. There were so many attractive suits there. A couple of darling plaid deals with the cutest roller campus hats intrigued me!"

"Yes, Mary, they're all the go this year, and not expensive either. That's the nice part of it all. Let me tell you some of the newest fashion hints on campus clothes at very low prices. I know that you and every girl on the Nevada campus can afford these."

Reversible coat: brand new, it's like the classic camels hair, yet isn't. It has a soft waterproofed gabardine "inside," which can in a minute's notice be the "outside" presto! Just like magic, only more useful.

New fabrics: Be the first to have a sport dress in this new fabric—raylene—it's a corduroy, only sleeker looking. It's one of the new campus dresses and come in burnt almond, fireman's red, and blue.

You know, girls, we're always wanting some place in which to put things, beside our binders. This is it! The cutest felt bags you ever saw, bright colors—kelly green, bright red, bright blue. Inside they have cute plaid lining, and that's not all, they have a place for cigarettes, mirror, and a pad and pencil goes with the bag. You'll love it. It surely is handy for our dash-

ing here and there on the campus.

I don't know about you, but I'm always trying to find something that will go with that new sweater I purchased the other day. I think you girls have the same problem. Here is one way to solve it—leather and nail-heads! An adorable new necklace, round wooden discs of natural leather, with nail-heads embossed. It is definitely new and clever and just perfect with your casual campus clothes. There are bracelets to match if you choose.

"Oh, Connie, these clothes must be darling. Tell us more?" "Next week, you cute coed, next week. There's work to be done now! If you see me, remember, it's hello on the hill!"

Yours, CONNIE. (Fashion hints, courtesy of O'Connor, Moffatt Co., San Francisco.)

WE BACK THE PACK

Starrett Takes Position

Kay Starrett, former student at the University of Nevada and outstanding coed skier, has accepted a position in the ski tournament of Roos Bros. in San Francisco, it was learned this week.

Miss Starrett was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta while at Nevada, and was prominent in student activities.

U. C. has a Big Ten rating all its own. The ten students selling the most A. S. U. C. memberships, equivalent to A. S. U. N., are honored by the rating and prizes.

Advertisement for Luella V. Harsh Home Beauty Shop, specializing in permanent waves, up-to-date equipment, and experienced beauticians.

Advertisement for Nevada Shoe Factory, Spina & Son, located at First and Sierra Streets, Reno, Nev. The home of expert shoe repairing and dyeing.

Advertisement for Washoe Wood & Coal Yard, located at P.P. 3322. Wholesale and retail of wood, coal, and fuel oil.

Advertisement for Nevada Lumber Company, located at 353 North Park Street. Supply your lumber needs and all types of building materials.

Advertisement for KUT N' KURL, located at 45 W. 1st St., Reno, Nev. Beauty your hair.

Advertisement for Q-NE-Q, the home of Reno's best hamburgers, offering club service.

Large advertisement for Wrigley's Doublemint Gum, featuring images of women and the product packaging. Text includes 'Add Zest to Your Daily Life' and '5 Extra Smokes per Pack!'.

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes, featuring three women smoking and the Camel logo. Text includes 'EXTRA MILDNESS', 'EXTRA COOLNESS', 'EXTRA FLAVOR', and '5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!'.

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

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Dyer Jensen ..... Business Manager

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Marjory Gusewelle ..... Women's Editor  
Jeanette Taylor ..... Assistant Women's Editor  
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Norie Goldwater ..... Dramatics Editor  
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Gloria Gildone	Adele Benetti	Lela Her
Jean Forsythe	Bille Jean Stinson	Saralee Wylie

### A TOAST

If column rules were elastic and type would stretch, the life of the college editor would indeed be a soft one.

If such were the case, we'd be able to put in dozens of little stories every week that we've particularly liked and that we thought should have gone in. But like somebody else's posies, they were only born to blush unseen and waste their sweetness in the printer's hell box. A crime, indeed, but unfortunately an unavoidable one.

Well, one such story that we've been keeping from week to week was one dealing with our own Blue Peppers, God bless 'em and keep 'em. Every Friday the printer and ourselves have vainly searched for a hole in the paper in which the little masterpiece would fit, but every Friday, the result, oh bitter defeat, was the same—the damn thing was just too stubborn to fit anywhere.

As the weeks rolled on, we grew more and more afraid to come out of the English building on the afternoons that the gals were practicing. They worked hard, they looked good, they created plenty of student spirit—and they got no recognition from their own student newspaper. Naturally, that was nearly a death-knell, 'Brush influence being what it is on the local campus.

Well, the gals, shaking off that staggering blow, came right back and showed they had the stuff that it takes. They chipped in and bought their own uniforms, they put in hours every week in drill, and they performed at games like West Point cadets. They even outdrew Nevada's famed Elsie in applause and crowd appreciation; and anybody that can do that, say we, has plenty on the ball.

Those forty-five coeds deserve as much credit and support as any students on this campus. Their leaders, Bob Grenig and James William Kehoe, have donated hours of their time every week in active drill and in planning new marching formations and likewise deserve the approbation of the student body.

An editorial toast, then, to Nevada's live wire Blue Peppers and their all-sacrificing, unselfish drill masters. Long may they march in the land of the blue and the home of the silver.

### ONCE UPON A TIME

Once upon a time there was a fella who sat down at a typewriter and began to think. Nothing happened so he got up and went outside and went on with his thinking.

When he came back, the typewriter still hadn't got anything done, so the fella sat down again and glared at the machine, which naturally backed off into the corner and put its tail between its legs, being a very sensitive typewriter that didn't like to be glared at when it hadn't done anything wrong.

Well, the fella and the machine got their little difficulties straightened out eventually and began to collaborate on something great. For many a minute they stammered and stammered over something that they knew would rock the world when it was done, and when they finally got into the swing of things, the typewriter began to purr like a sixteen cylinder Cadillac. Pretty soon they both reached the end of their ropes, though, and the fella sat back in his chair and gave one last satisfied peck at his machine, which promptly put a period right where all good periods belong—at the end of the work.

The fella sat there pretty pleased with himself and his typewriter for a few minutes, and then they both decided that maybe they'd better look over this creation of theirs. They read two lines and the typewriter cautiously backed off around the corner of the desk, out of range of the heavier things in the office such as the plumbing, roof joists, and the walls. The fella read two more lines, and the typewriter, after getting a good look at his face, pulled up its skirts and hurried on out in the hall.

It didn't take long. The office chair was the first thing that came flying out the door, followed in order by the office cat, the office desk, three reams of copy paper, a ruler, the masterpiece, and finally the fella himself. As you can see, the fella got tired quickly, and ended up throwing the smaller things around at the last, which was fortunate because he hit the business manager with the last named three, and after all, the business manager is the boy who brings home the sugar.

"Aw nuts!" said the fella, when they finally got him quieted down. "I just won't write an editorial."

And he didn't.

### U. N. Library Adds "Crisis" Editions

Recent additions to the University library are timely because of the present European situation. Issues discussed in the new books have all been headline news within the past few months.

These volumes include "Germany Rampant," by Ernest Hambloch, a study of economic militarism, and "Fulfillment of a Mission," by Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador to Germany before the Munich affair.

"Chart for Rough Riders—Our Role

in the New World," by Waldo Frank, is a plan for the United States to follow in the upheaval of these times. "Why Europe Fights," by Walter Millis, gives the background of the present European situation. "German Economy—1870-1940," by Gustav Stolper, is a survey of the economical development of modern Germany. "Toward an Understanding of the U. S. S. R.," by Michael T. Florinsky, is a brief history of the conditions past and present of the Russian government.

Edward A. Ducker, Jr., '29, is now district attorney of Ormsby county, and resides in Carson City.

## PROSPECTING

WITH SMOKY EVANS

Now that it is all over, you might like to know that this Homecoming idea was born in that unhappy dawn of the old Cave days, when a shaggy, somewhat ashamed figure sniffed cautiously at the mouth of his cave—and was promptly massaged with high velocity coconuts. The essential pattern is unchanged these quarter of a million years.

Then the Greeks worked up a little skit that took twenty years to Come Home. For blood-in-the-gutter action, it has no equal. It seems that one day the gods got tired of sloughing down nectar and twanging harps and trying to relax on those marble benches and decided to hold a beauty contest among three of their members, including a sultry blonde by the name of Venus. The judge was to be Paris of Troy, who must have been something lovely in pants. Venus got wind of this contest and promised that if he chose her winner, she would give him the truly most beautiful woman in the world. (This is a lot of rot. The world is full of fancy lookers, and anyway, how would the judge mind his business?)

So Venus won, and to keep her promise, put a sort of kokos pokos on Helen, wife of an otherwise respectable Greek king, and so weakened her sales resistance that she allowed Paris to take her back to Troy. So Paris had his luscious loot and Venus was beauty queen, and a mad Greek was stamping furiously around his little island kingdom, fixing to do a little killing. For getting a good juicy background in love and battle, the old Greeks were no slouches.

Finally he gathered a navy among other Greek kings, including Ulysses, and went after his wife. They were hardly fast thinkers, because it took Ulysses just ten years of futile siege to find a way to get into Troy. He built a wooden horse, parked it in front of the gates, and withdrew all the armies, apparently permanently. Only the horse was filled with fifth columnists, and the Romans dragged the horse inside their gates to examine it. That night the Greeks came out of the wooden belly, set fire to the city, and after capturing Helen did some plain and fancy killing.

His work done, Ulysses planned for a Homecoming to his wife in Greece, unseen in ten years. That's what you call taking things for granted. But as he was embarking, he let slip some mean remark about the general let-down in heavenly efficiency. So the gods fixed him with another ten years of distractions, from sirens who cooed softly to his lonely sailors, to giants who had never had such fresh meat before.

Finally, the gods finished his fleet with a storm, and by the most logical coincidence, Ulysses was sole survivor. Further, he was washed upon his native

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor U. of N. Sagebrush,  
University of Nevada,  
Reno, Nevada.

Sir:—  
Do you really want criticism? Well, grab your desk and hold on tight, because here it comes.

If the 'Brush is supposed to be an unbiased medium for informing the students of campus activities, then, in my opinion, it has failed. There are several reasons for this accusation, but I'm speaking primarily of the careful avoidance of any publicity for the Blue Peppers. Obviously you're from Missouri. Each week, before the paper goes to press, articles have been turned in concerning the organization. What waste basket are they in? How many students (unless they read the downtown papers) know that the Blue Peppers are an active organization with officers and a definite goal? How many know who its members are? It's

shore, conveniently near to where the town's beautiful women were washing clothes. Naturally they dropped their washing and made plans. But Ulysses edged away, knowing that he had a better chance with his one wife, than wit has hundred belonging to others. That takes will power; and should be noted by movie actors.

Well, when he knocked at his own door, he was so aged by adventure and hardship and avoiding other women that his wife wouldn't believe it was he, and turned him away. To make the situation juicy, there were not nine, or ninety, but 900 suitors inside her palace for her hand in marriage. Wishing to rid herself of this crop of relievers, she offered to marry that one of them who could pull her husband's bow. Ulysses entered the contest dressed as a tattered beggar, and after all of them had failed, asked if he, miserable one, might take a chance. So with their mouths wide with laughter, he picked up his bow, and drilled every one of the 900, history's first machine-gun.

This proved his identity to his wife, and boy oh boy—was that a Homecoming!

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a cinch that the 'Brush never enlightened anyone.

Several weeks ago you wanted an exclusive article. You got one. It turned out to be so exclusive that it didn't even get in the paper. No, there wasn't room for it. But there was a room to give about five inches to a "crestfallen crustacea." And that is supposed to be news.

Well, Mr. Editor, you've been shown. The Blue Peppers really showed the campus what spirit and cooperation is. Not only did they buy their own uniforms, but they spent many hours of the week practicing to show the "Old Grads" something new; and that they did: at the rally, in the parade, and at the game: They were good enough to rate copy AND PICTURES in both downtown newspapers, but they weren't good enough to make the Sagebrush.

Must they buy an ad in order to get publicity on the campus, or are you going to break down and donate them the space they've worked so hard to deserve.

JAMES WM. KEHOE.

Ed's Note: Tsk, tsk, ain't that mean, and after we wrote 'em such a nice editorial, too.

### Attends Minnesota

Russell Strom, former member of the University of Nevada debate squad, transferred as a senior student to the University of Minnesota this year.

### Bowling Postponed

Because of the heavy schedule of WAA activities, bowling will not be offered until next semester, Ruth Russell announced this week.

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VELVA BATH MIT . . . \$ .75  
BOX OF THREE . . . \$2.00  
BOX OF SIX . . . \$3.50

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## Promotions Made In Nevada ROTC

In accordance with general orders, the University of Nevada military department awarded several promotions this week.

Four senior officers were promoted to the grade of cadet captain, and three senior officers received the grade of first lieutenant.

With the publishing of these last orders every cadet in the senior class has at least the rank of first lieutenant. There are two cadet majors, five cadet captains, and 15 cadet first lieutenants.

Cadet First Lieutenants: Ralston O. Hawkins, Henry I. Morehead, Dallas

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Downs, and Nicholas M. Evasovic were promoted to cadet captains. Hawkins is attached to Company A, Downs and Evasovic to Company B, and Morehead has been transferred from Company C to the battalion staff as supply officer. Receiving promotions to first lieutenants were—John J. Severne, Co. A; James E. Gibbs, Co. A, and Wilbourne S. Andrews, Co. B.

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## YOU CAN'T ARGUE WITH THE FACTS

Check through New Deal campaign literature and you will find that the only comparison they are willing to make is 1939 with the lowest year of a world wide depression, 1932.

To get the only true picture of the sad results of the past 7 years, compare the New Deal years of 1933 to 1939, with the last seven years of Republican administration.

The contrast is shown below.

These figures furnished by the U. S. Treasury, the Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, and other Federal departments, show conclusively that the New Deal has been the most costly and colossal failure in history.

Yearly Average Republican Years of 1926—1932  
Yearly Average New Deal Years of 1933—1939

No. of Strikes	INCREASE 213%
Workers Affected	291%
Unemployment	121%
Federal Taxation	19%
Increase in Public Debt (7 Years Total)	1835%

National Income	DECREASE 13%
Wages and Salaries	20%
Interest Received by Individuals	23%
Dividends Received by Individuals	23%
Cash Farm Income	15%
Value Agricultural Exports	48%
Weekly Factory Payrolls	12%
Dollar Value Exports	35%
Dollar Value Imports	37%
Private Construction	64%
Department Store Sales	17%
Car Loadings	28%

While analyzing these figures, keep in mind:

1. That Roosevelt has collected 41 billion in taxes.
2. That Roosevelt has spent over 65 billion dollars—more than all the Presidents put together.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE  
Reno, Nevada

(Political Advertisement)

Wolf Prints

BY GEORGE ROSS

So Nevada has the highest scoring team in the entire yewntedstates? You know it and we know it, but on copy desks east of Sparks or west of Verdi the football situation of the campus is fobbed away under the heading "miscellaneous information."

The San Francisco Examiner last year carried a big account every week of the doings of high-scoring San Jose State, but Nevada's 78 to 0 win last week drew a minute blurb hidden beneath less important but better publicized doings of prep and jaycee gridders. What's the answer?

Although lots of credit goes to local sportswriters for building up interest in the Wolf Pack this year, here's a little in the way of open letters:

Dear Ty:—Your "Old Grad" is giving much up-the-sleeve-mirth to the catching staff and members of the team.

Dear Max:—Coach Aiken has very good reasons for holding secret practice sessions, feeling that Fresno scouts are rightfully worried by the steam-roller of Mackay hill. Your story of a recent date very accurately does the Bradshaw scouting.

Dear John Fan:—We had the same attitude about the New Mexico game that you have; that Nevada's powerhouse will roll over another "setup" outfit in Saturday's game. Take a gander at some figures sent out by Walt Wilcox, who heads Nevada's publicity corps: The Greyhounds will outweigh the Nevadans; have a 200-pound fullback who does the 100-yard dash in 9:3; won a conference title last year in a league the caliber of which makes Nevada's win of the '39 Far-Western a stealing-candy-from-a-baby act; and have shown lots of touchdown strength in highly regarded circles to date!

We have been wont to read between the lines on Jim Aiken's worried brow in trying to determine just how deep his "fearing act" actually has been in past weeks. He's more apprehensive of an upset than he has been in previous weeks, when his "belly-achen" was labeled "for publication only." Not that we can help but agree that Nevada will still be undefeated after New Mexico's biggies pack their bags and go home, but we are plugging this as the football game to be seen on the local turf this season.

George Egan, '22, a former Nevada basketballer, is engineer of design in the state highway department.

Dale Smith has recently been promoted to the rank of captain in the United States Army Flying Corps.

Whitney DeLamare, '37, ex-Nevada basketball player, is an engineer at the Walker Mine, Calif.



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LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE PACK TODAY

Unbeaten Cubs Put Record On Block In Game With Santa Rosa Jaycees

Fresh Primed for Victory Over Squad That Ruined Perfect Record Last Season With Hard-Fought 6-0 Defeat

Tonight at 8 o'clock the University of Nevada Wolf Cubs will be risking their perfect record of three straight victories against no defeats when they play the Santa Rosa Junior college eleven on the Jaycees field.

Jim Bailey, mentor of the Cubs, is particularly desirous of a win over the team that spoiled the 1939 freshman record. In last year's contest the Santa Rosa Jaycees scored early in the second half on a sleeper play for the only tally in the contest and Bailey states that this year there will be no repetition.

Of the many injured Frosh during the past three weeks, only one or two will not see action. Fred Forson, speed burning fullback, has almost completely recovered from the injury that put him on the bench early in the Lassen game, and will be starting the game at his old spot. Tommy Kot, triple threat back, although suffering from an injured cheekbone, is also due to see much action, though he is not listed on the starting lineup. Hattala (although suffering from a broken nose, will also start and will be wearing a special mask on his helmet to prevent possible injury.

Drill on Defense

During the past two weeks, the Yearlings have been taking a much needed rest, with few scrimmages the order of the day. However, the last three nights have seen intensive drill to offset the Santa Rosa attack being stressed. The Jaycees from the Bay region utilize an aerial game, interspersed with spinners and reverses. Their line is fairly heavy and their backfield is fast. With this in mind, Bailey has been putting his charges through defensive motions, dividing his squad into two working units.

The yearlings will use an attack similar to that of the varsity. Reverses, wide end sweeps, end around plays, spot passes, and bone crushing power will all be used. Tommy Kot, versatile back, will be on the hurling end of the passing and is due to carry the ball much of the time. Fred Forson will have the tough assignment of gaining the necessary yards through the line.

Southpaw Slinger  
The Jaycees have several good backs with one left handed passer being the spear-head of the attack. Two weeks ago, the Santa Rosans lost a hard luck game to the Placer junior college, whom the frosh have already beaten. In the game, Santa Rosa fumbled away two scoring chances and were beaten 20-14. The Frosh hold a 6-0 victory over Placer this year, and on the basis of competitive scores, the games should be very close.

The Cubs are making the trip by

Fresno Follows UN From Far Western Conference Ranks

Following a similar action by the University of Nevada nearly a year ago, Fresno State college recently announced its withdrawal from the Far Western Athletic Conference. The withdrawal is to be effective Dec. 1 of this year, according to dispatches from the California city.

When Nevada dropped out last year, Fresno College of the Pacific, California Aggies, and Chico State were left to constitute the conference. Fresno's action leaves only the latter three schools in a conference which two years ago counted five of the smaller Pacific Coast colleges among its number.

Action of Fresno in withdrawing from the conference will not affect the eligibility of five Nevada players in the Nevada-Fresno tilt Nov. 2 at Fresno. In scheduling the contest, Nevada agreed to abide by conference rules which made Marion Motley, 215-pound triple-threat Nevada back, Bill Bennett, Brad Johns and Alf Sorenson ineligible for the game.

As with Nevada's withdrawal, chief reason for Fresno's withdrawal was given by school officials as the inability to draw paying crowds in football games against conference members.

He Never Fails!

Dean Thompson again got his limit of pheasants at the opening of the season.

His boyhood town of Albany, Ore., he disclosed, was the first place where Chinese pheasants were planted in this country, and he has been hunting them since his youth.

bus. Twenty-five players left this morning with Coach Bailey.

The starting lineup will be:  
Ends—White and Hassard; tackles—Oas and eLavitt; guards—Petitt and Wooloes; center—Potter; quarterback—Schindler; left half—Hattala; right half—Edsall; fullback—Forson.

U. N. tolerates no knockers.

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Well, We Know One Place The Ducks Were Safe, Anyhow

A week ago Wednesday was registration day. So at the crack of dawn, an unusual hour for students to be seen, except perhaps when coming home, a goodly percentage of strong, healthy male students arose . . . not to register as future soldiers, but as aspiring hunters.

"To arms!" was the cry. "Over the top!" . . . of the duck blinds, and tramp, tramp after the elusive deer.

Good hunters are most of the Nevada Wolves when prowling at night, but hardly in condition for the unaccustomed scent of fresh air and the early hours that make up the pitfalls and rigors of hunting.

Later in the day, these same students, no longer straight of back and healthy in appearance, are seen in long lines at the U. of N. gym where "R-day" activities are underway.

They stand, wearily shifting their weight from left to right. These feet have been through a trying day. They have been forced to spend hours pounding something more unyielding than the floorboards of a car or a dance floor. Between weight shifting, the weary ones tell tall stories and give extravagant excuses to other purfy-eyed ninn-ros.

One of the sportsmen limps to the head of the line with a sigh and a poorly disguised smile of superiority for his later and less fortunate fellows.

He is dressed in stiff, odoriferous cords, livid red shirt, and a battered felt hat is bedecked with fuzzy trout flies with frayed ends and a piece of red cloth for a band.

At the beckon of one of the registrars he starts forward. He staggers—too much Hell-broth perhaps? No, it was that last trail that he followed until a farmer cursed him for chasing poor old Bess and spilling her milk. Boy, was that lucky. He might have chased that Jersey out of the county instead of only four miles.

Buck—oh, that word—I mean, brace up. You waited a long time to answer these questions. You'll get there.

"That was the last question. Now sign here please."

Poor boy, he should never have gone duck hunting when he didn't get his deer. Now he can't sign the card because that 12-gauge kicked so hard he can't lift his arm any longer.

Down at Cal they elect eleven different queens every year. The contests go over the campus in waves and end with bestowment of the supreme title of "All Campus Queen."

Pack Rumbles To Crushing 78-0 Win

What happens when a football team which plays for fun tangles with a team that plays to win was answered on Mackay field Saturday when the University of Nevada gridders rolled over Arkansas A. & M.'s "play for fun boys" 78-0.

Scoring at will and completely bottling up any attempt of Arkansas to begin their widely publicized "screw ball" offense, the Wolf Pack rang up the highest score for a Nevada team in many years.

Although the yardstick showed only 14 first downs for the Wolves, many long runs were for touchdowns and thus did not count as yardage gained. The Arkansas boys were able to chalk up only two first downs, both on passes. The Pack made 314 yards to their opponent's 74.

In many departments the Wolf Pack did not function as smoothly as in the Idaho Southern game the week previous. Pass completion dropped off sharply this week as did the kicking of conversions.

The score of this game brings the total of Nevada scoring to 193 points as against the combined opponents' 6 and places the Pack well up with the scoring squads in the nation.

Wes Goodner, Wolf end, added two more touchdowns to his already bountiful record to swell his total points to 48. This carried him into third place in individual scoring in the nation behind Tom Harson of Michigan and Frank Reagan of Penn.

In addition to Goodner, Marion Motley, Frankie Beloso and Don Burrus each scored two touchdowns, and Dick Miller, Orrin Bennett, Skippy Vinson and Rex Daniels chucked up one apiece.

Cheshire, an Arkansas back, showed up well for the losers, as did Bishop who did the kicking job for the Arkansas team.

The cutie in the roadster whirled up to the filling station and demanded: "I want a pint of red oil!" The attendant gasped, "A pint of red oil? Are you crazy?" "Of course not!" she continued. "My tail light's out!"

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Tognoni Captures Cross-Country Race

Hole Tognoni, Beta Kappa distance runner, took first place honors Saturday as he won the thirteenth annual cross-country race from Sparks to Mackay field in 22 minutes and 36.7 seconds.

Beta Kappa fraternity won the event for the first time as George Moore finished fourth and Robert Crowell sixth to place three men across the finish line first.

Gene Mastroianni, Lambda Chi, placed second and Thomas Kent, ATO, was third.

ATO, six times winner of the event, placed second in the team race, with SAE and Sigma Nu winning the third and fourth team spots.

Lambda Chi, four times winner, failed to place in the team scoring this year although Mastroianni finished second.

The record for the cross-country meet is 21:34.2, won by Fred Lohse, Lambda Chi, in 1928. This year's mark is the fourth best out of 13 runnings.

The fifteen men who placed in the event last week were Tognoni, Beta Kappa, first; Gene Mastroianni, Lamb-

da Chi, second; Thomas Kent, ATO, third; George Moore, Beta Kappa, fourth; Bob Hawley, Sigma Nu, fifth; Robert Crowell, Beta Kappa, sixth; Al Mills, Beta Kappa, seventh; Willis Nelson, SAE, eighth; Warren Botkin, SAE, ninth; Hugh Smith, ATO, tenth; Robert Taylor, ATO, 11th; Fred Pulstone, SAE, 12th; Warren Salmon, Sigma Nu, 13th; John Aymar, Sigma Nu, 14th, and William King, Lambda Chi, 15th.

"I couldn't talk above a whisper when I called on my gal last night." "Because you were a little hoarse?" "No; because her father's as big as one."—Exchange.

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### Go Ahead Signal Given CAA Class

With the quota of 40 students allowed the university civilian pilot training program by the Civil Aeronautics Authority filled by the addition of last-minute enrollees last week, university training officials have announced the completion of a training schedule for flight and ground school instruction.

Ground school classes have been divided into two sections, one of which will meet from 4 to 6 p. m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The second section will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Professor Clark Amens will be in charge of all ground school instruction.

Ground school classes consist of extensive study of navigation and meteorology. Amens stated this week that students not enrolled in the regular pilot training program may sign up for the ground school classes. Students desiring they round training will be required to pay a \$10 fee and will have no

### BIDS TO OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing on the gymnasium plans was done by Russell Mills, Reno architect.

Money for the building of the proposed engineering building was provided by the state legislature in 1939 in a \$375,000 allotment of funds to provide for construction of a new gymnasium and the engineering building.

**Gym Plans Progress**  
Progress on the completion of plans and specifications of the new \$200,000 Nevada gymnasium was announced this week by Charles H. Gorman, university comptroller. He said that the architects, DeLongchamps and O'Brien, had assured him that the plans and specifications would be ready for advertisement of bids within two weeks.

Gorman said that work on the new gymnasium would begin as soon as possible after the bids were let.

### Roosevelt Leads

(Continued from Page One)  
number of students who are not old enough to vote. These constitute well over 50 per cent of the student body.

When questioned, many of these students said that since they did not vote they should not concern themselves with the election because their opinion could not be expressed.

Group feeling is most strongly expressed in the colleges, although here to no large degree. The agricultural student are predominately Republican. In the college of arts and science it is about even, with Roosevelt having a slight lead. The engineers are mainly pro-Roosevelt.

Women students are taking just as active a part in politics this year as men. They attend meetings of both political clubs and frequently are in the center of heated arguments. In the sororities the older women seem more Republican, while the freshmen women are predominantly for Roosevelt.

Tuesday night's games saw the SAE five sink a fighting an underrated Sigma Phi Sigma outfit, 34-23. Walker of SAE tallied fourteen points, while Hattala made seven for the losers. Lincoln hall lost to the strong Lambda Chi outfit, 32-19, with Pierce getting twelve points to lead the winners, and Righetti and Waldman gathering six apiece for Lincoln hall. Tom Ross' one man show against the Taus in gathering 15 of his team's 17 points was not enough for the Tau five tallied 35 points.

### Big Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)  
"Hell, we didn't mind so much not winning the cup," said one of them, "but when they called it the Lincoln Memorial, that was the last straw."

Sigma Nus promise that they'll hang explanatory signs on next year's float.

Homecoming parade . . . Floats showing work and worry . . . planning and putting-off . . . The Crucible Club's B-girl's wig falling off . . . Phi Sig's cannon blacking-out spectators faces.

The game . . . Kids sneaking through bushes . . . Old ROTC uniforms with new occupants marching around the new fence. One squad proving that the Army is imperturbable even when the ball goes through the ranks . . . Wisps of smoke still rising from the Bonfire . . . Game starts . . . Motley shows the old grads what he has . . . A self-

ected inebriated cheer leader urging the stands to yell . . . The team takes 78 marbles away from Arkansas . . . Snake dance over the field . . . Rush to inform the bartenders of the outcome.

Following the game the Arkansas bus makes the rounds of the sororities looking for dates for the 21st Homecoming dance which consisted of three large crowds—one on the floor dancing, one in the gallery watching—the last across the street quenching.

Oddity . . . SAE Thomas Smith, engineer class of 1900.

Sunday . . . Alarm clocks . . . bromos . . . farewells . . . more bromos.

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opportunity to take flight training this semester.

Student flyers were divided into two groups this week. One section is receiving flight instruction from Lawrence Carmody at the United Airport and the other flight training group is being instructed by Ted Morrill at the Vista airport.

Students flying with Carmody are Leonard Anker, Harold Bald, Grant Cloud, Emery Conaway, Tony Fialdini, Roger Hickman, Dale James, Tony Kent, Bill Moran, Francis Nagle, Howard Norton, Leslie Oppio, John Rodgers, James Rookus, Walter Schmidt, James Shepley, Franklin Stewart, Joe Weihe, Lee West and Helen Westall.

The second section of flying students under the direction of Ted Morrill includes Bill Andrews, Ralph Angus, Earlmond Baker, Perry Carlson, Ted Demosthenes, Ira DuPratt, Jim DuPratt, Mitchell Elcano, Chesley Fremouth, Harry Galloway, Dale Jackson, Toby Larsen, Robert McElwee, Barbara McKenzie, Harry Mornston, Glenn Ranson, George Shontz, Nye Tognoni and Mel Wilder.

#### NOTICE

The Rally Committee will sponsor a no-date dance at the gym Wednesday, October 30, 1940, so the Blue Peppers can go to Fresno.

On the Hill It's Hello!

#### Pledging Changes

Tentative changes in fraternity pledging rituals were submitted for consideration by members of the Interfraternity Council at a special meeting of the group Thursday.

The revised rulings will probably be passed upon next Monday at the regular meeting, Bryn Armstrong, president of the council, said.

#### WE BACK THE PACK

### SAE, LXA LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)  
played stellar defensive ball while Kot, frosh footballer, led the losers.

Third game of the night found the dark horse Lincoln hall squad dumping the Independents 17-11 in a tight game. Righetti led the hallmen with six points, and Matthews chalked up seven for the Barbs.

The other contest of the evening saw Sigma Nu take a fast 28-21 decision from Beta Kappa's well-balanced little squad. Benendetti dumped in eight points for the winners, and Monroe, flashy little forward, rang up 12 for the Beekays.

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