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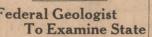


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Federal Geologist To Examine State
 F. C. Schrader, geologist of the United States Geological Survey, in Washington, D. C., has recently adde a visit to the Mackay School of Mines; Rober of Mines. He has been in the east ern part of the state examining various districts.
 Schrader will probably be in the state until late in the fall, s soon as he has completed his survey, the Mackay School of Mines ex-pects to publish another builtion on the geological Interests of Mines were will part of Nevada.
 Drofessor Paul F. Kerr, instructor to the suble passing through on his way to New York.
 Deted of the bureau this year, ac-cording to George Adamson, man-age.
 The Artemisia offices have al-ready been moved and by Saturday the Desert Wolf, the Sagebrush and the A. S. U. N. offices will be set-the offices are on the second floor the building on the north end with the exception of the A. S. U. N. the dequarters which is in the old building on the north end with the exception of the A. S. U. N. many improvements are being rotatory desk removed and the also are being redecorated.
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Mackay Field

Sagers Plan Rally

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sophomore student in the college of engineering, spent the summer in-stalling talking picture outfits in various movie houses throughout the sfate. Installations were re-cently made at Winnemucca, Battle Mountain and Lovelock. His first interest in the talkie ap-paratus was displayed last spring when he installed the loud speaking parts in his room at Lincoln hall with amazing effects when a phonograph record was attached. The apparatus was used at various times in the as used at various times in the University auditorium to furnish entertainment at student body meet

Engineer Graduates Employed in East

Eight electrical engineering grad-hates of the University of Nevada were offered positions this summer by large eastern companies, and are now in the east. Neil Lamb, Walter Ballerstein and Derrill Angst are employed by the Bell Telephone research laboratories in New York City. Thurber Broock-bank, Dale Lamb and Walter Jen-sen have positions with the General Electric Company in Schnectady, N. Y.

N. 1.: Ralph Adamson is with the West-inghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company in Pittsburgh, Pa., and John Walsh is employed by the Stone & Webster Corporation at Boston, Mass.

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. E. Harris left Wednesday night for Monterey where they will make their home, Lieutenant Harris being stationed at the Presidio there.

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Interesting Meet Held by W. A, A,

Dora Clover, president of W. A. A.

Dora Clover, president of W. A. A. held a meeting at 4 o'clock Tues-day afternoon at which changes on the program of the year were read-and plans were made. Some discus-sion on the A. C. C. A. W. con-ference attended by the president was held. Changes for the year were: Rose Fodrin tennis manager, taking the place of Doris Johnson; Dorothy Ernst, conference secre-tary correspondent, with Mildred Huber and Cora Hendrickson as as-sistants; Ruth Stewart, superin-tendent of the Waneva lodge; Ar-mena Fritz hiking manager, Jane Eaton manager of golf. Dorothy Ernst was appointed to sell hot dogs at the football games. I was voted and passed that wimming should be incorporated as a W. A. A. sport. The president spoke of her con-ference meeting A. C. A. C. W. at

The president spoke of her con-ference meeting A. C. A. C. W. at the University of Michigan. She said that 160 representatives from all over the United States were present. The theme of the confer-ence was "After College What?" and it was finally decided that swim-skating had a carry over value and

y were to be incorporated in all versities. The platform of A. C. A. C. W. tained the following points: Play for play's sake. Intercollegiate play for all. Limiting the point system

Limiting the point system. Sportsmanship, leadership, ele-nts of scholarship.

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ntramural sports known as a tanding board.

Women's Hockey Turnout Is Large

Julia Cummings, hockey man-ager, has about 40 women out for this sport. Many frosh have taken an interest in it and classes for in-termediates, advanced and begin-ners are held from 3:15 to 4 p. m. on Thursday and Friday and on Monday and Wednesday. Mrs, Simas, W. A. A. coach at the classes the fundamental strokes that are necessary to know and re-view for better playing. From the players who have gone out for this sport the following made the varsity last year: Jane Saton, Dora Clover, Ruth Stewart, Julia Baldini, Irma Parker, Euphe-mia Clark and Dorothy Kaleback.

Women's Hockey

Hockey is again proving one of ginners and nearly as many ex-

The class games will be drawn with the class games will be played the first or second week in

hat the beginners and the advanced players will be segregated for a time until those who never played before become familiar with the game.
 Women's Hockey Season Opened During the Week
 Hockey season began on Tuesday, Hockey season began on Tuesday,

August. They also attended a per-transformance of the Passion Play pre-sented at Oberamergau, Germany. W.A. A. and is conducted y Cummings. There are not y out for this sport as there y out for this sport as there is not a trending overlag. t year, but there is unusual mity for a great number of pants in this line and a very A new indoor mining



Miss Elsie Sameth, head of the THE BEST OFFERING OF THE WEEK—"GOOD INTENTIONS"— Edmund Lowe comes through this ime with flying colors as a master nind of a gang of silk hat crooks. ducting her gym classes this ye Instead of taking a full semester one type of work all of the class time with hying colors as a masses mind of a gang of silk hat crooks. He plays the part of David Cresson, a man of mysterious wealth who loves Helen Rankin, a society girl. Marguarite Churchill plays opposite him. Playing the Majestic Wednes-

day, Thursday, Friday and Satur-LUMMOX directed by Herbert Brenon who made Peter Pan, is schduled to run at the Wigwam Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday Theatree on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Wini-fred Westover plays the title role. It is the pathetic story of a fine woman who tried hard to make life more agreeable for others and usually was resented. Comedy and melodrama reign this

Usually was resented. Comedy and melodrama reign this week. WAY OUT WEST starring William Halnes, Leila Hyams and Polly Moran is the attraction at the Majestic on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Halnes is a cowboy by force and comes to like it when he finds the boss' sister is pretty and single.

be. The title does not mean nything. WILD COMPANY, a heart stir-

g story of this jazz-mad age of ath and cocktails is the mediocre t fast moving, modern draima due the Wigwam Sunday and Mon-y of next week. Frank Albert-h, H. B. Warner and Sharon Lynn the featured next

o the featured parts. THE LOCKED DOOR brings

aturday and Sunday

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THE GREAT DIVIDE starring orothy Mackaill and Ian Keith is ooked for the first part of the eek at the Roxie Theatre. Dorothy fackaill plays a hardboiled mod-rn flapper who is kidnaped by her partner when he finds out nd of a girl she turned out The title does not mean

Golf Is Offered as Women's New Sport

It is now hoped that golf will soon be started as the new W. A. A. sport. Jane Eaton has been ap-pointed manager and in a recent A. A. meeting stated Co-operating with M. A. A. he meeting adjourned with the ointment of the managers of the

At the annual A. C. A. C. A. meet-ing it was requested that each Uni-versity emphasize the carry over sports, these being the sports inlulged in after leaving college **Turnout Is Large** Cummings, hockey man Cummings, hockey man

> Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Plans Tahoe Trip At a Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting

At a Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting
 Mrs, Simas, W. A. A. coach at
 the present time, is explaining to
 the classes the fundamental strokes
 Wednesday, evening, a week-end
 trip to Lake Tahoe was planned for
 the members of the cabinet and
 the outlined.
 Trom the players who have gone
 out for this sport the following
 made the varsity last year: Jane
 Saton, Dora Clover, Ruth Stewart,
 Julia Baldini, Irma Parker, Euphemia Clark and Dorothy Kalleback.
 Changes Made in
 Women's Hockey

The personnel of the girls' camp ctaff which had charge of all activi-ties at the Y. W. C. A. summer camp this year was comprised of Miss Helen Moser, girls' physical educa-tion director at the Reno High School, was head counsellor; Miss Helen Duffy of the Sparks High School dramatics counsellor; Miss Katherine Priest of Sparks, gradu-ate of the University of Nevada this year, was in charge of the nature Women's Hockey bekey is again proving one of most popular sports of the en's athletic program, with 20 inners and nearly as many ex-iners and nex-iners and nearly as many ex-iners and nex

Visitor to Europe

ate of the University of Nevada this year, was in charge of the nature study, and Miss Wilma Kennedy and Miss Ruth Stewart, University students, had charge of swimming and camperaft and hikes. Bernice Blair, senior student at Sovember. Another change, made at the sug-reation of Mrs. Simas, instructor in he women's P. E. department, is hat the beginners and the advanced layers will be segregated for a time tit those who never played before to be the beginners and the sug-the summer vacation touring through tries visited were England, Holland, Germany, Bavaria, Austria, Czecho-tries visited were Lingland, Holland, Germany, Bavaria, Austria, Czecho-the summer vacation touring through the summer Use the Cuspidors.

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Campus Improvements During Summer Include Changes in Flower Beds, New Walks; Adequate Force Maintained Fourteen Women Enroll in

All the flower beds on the campus have been changed from asters and zinnias to geraniums and coreopses during the summer, this being the landscape layout of the flowers on the campus, according to J. E. the campus, according to buildings and grounds. The bulbs for these flowers were grown in the University greenhouse Mackay Science building and

geraniums, however, be of a fungus disease which attacks the plants in this climate

Nevada Co-eds Aid Girl Reserves

Marries Elko Girl

Former Ag Student

Seceral Nevada co-eds aided Mrs. Esther B: Lough at the Girl Re-serve camp at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe, this summer, acting in the capacity of counselors. Marion Nichols had the leadership of camp eraft and riding, Wilma Kennedy, Stassisted Miss Helen Moser of Reno High School, with swimming and sports, while Nell Lozano lead the campus and had charge of the camp music and had charge of the camp treasurer in his junior year

For the first time the Y. W. C. A. lived in their permanent camp quarters. While the drive to raise money for the camp was in progress Swimming Adopted As W. A. A. Sport last spring, seceral University women aided. The balance of the

Swimming was formally adopted s a W. A. A. sport at a meeting eld by the association last Tues-ay. The sport will be offered late counselors at the Girl Reserve were teachers from vario of the country. season when outdoor spor are impossible because of the weather. Mrs. Harry Simas, in-structor in the women's P. E. de-partment, has made arrangements for the use of the Y. M. C. A. pool two afternoons a week.

Women's Tennis Is Organized as Sport

THE LOCKED DOOR brings Barbara Stanwyk, a finished stage star to the screen. It is an old-fashioned, complicated melodra-matic plot of an unspeakable Don Juan who tries to seduce the young-er sister of the husband of a former flame. Granada Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday. A large beginning class in w men's tennis has been organized and will meet every Monday and Wed-nesday from 3:15 to 4:45. Rose Patronize advertisers. and Mrs. Harry Simas is coacl

Aileen Pringle and Grant Withers A great deal of promising tennis material has turned out, according to the coach, but no tournament play opposite each other in SOL-DIERS AND WOMEN at the Wig-wam next Friday and Saturday. This is a story concerned with an blayers of previous years are en-rolled. All women interested are requested to sign up immediately. Last year tennis was managed successfully by Verdi Fant. The cup was won by Madeline New-man. ve with the wife of a brutal cap Two obscure shows are booked at

Roxie in a double bill for the of the week. THOROUGHBRED a race course story which bring

Wesley Barry back to the screen FIGHTING FOR THE FATHER-Reaches Figures of 1921

German fighting forces in the World war. nomics department in this year is the largest since 1921. At that time there were 18 beginners as compared with 16 this year. Of this number three are transfers. A total enroll-ment of 33 students is found in the department. Nevada Students, Grads. Manage Summer Camp

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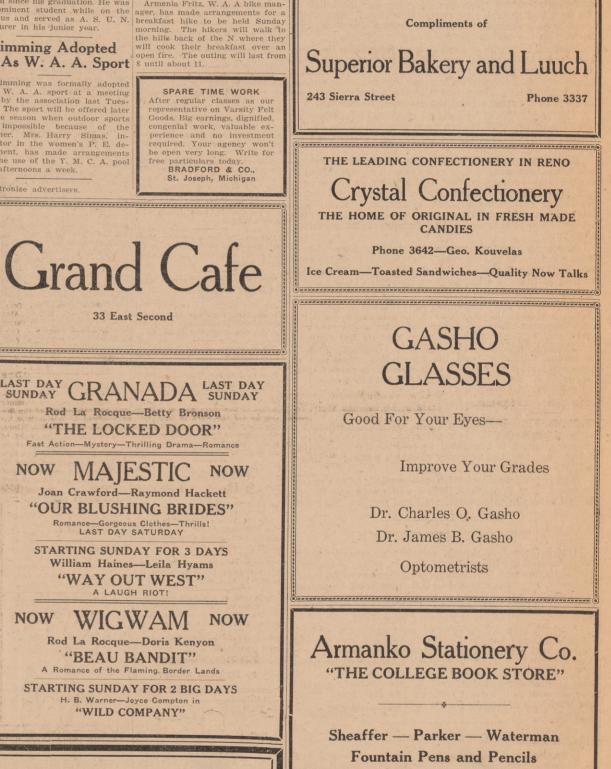
Saddle and Spurs **Ernst Appointed Opens Fall Season Special Secretary** At W. A. A. Meet

Club to Fill Roster

urse members will learn to

Sunday Hike Arranged By W. A. A. Committee

Armenia Fritz, W. A. A hike man armenter Fritz, w. A. A hike man ager, has made arrangements for breakfast hike to be held Sunda morning. The hikers will walk t the hills back of the N where the will cook their breachfort ill cook their breakfast over ben fire. The outing will last fr until about 11.



Injured Co-ed Discharged From University Hospital

Mrs. Nevada Coll Weir, who was injured in an automobile accident on the Purdy highway two weeks ago last Tuesday, has been dis-charged from the hospital and is now at her home at 750 North Vir-ginia street. Although she has not completely recovered, she is able to be up and around. Mrs. Weir is a member of the Delta Delta Delta and is connected with the agricultural extension service of the University.

Club to Fill Roster For Year Saddle and Spurs, women's riding club, opened its fall season Monday afternoon at Mayberry's dude ranch under the direction of Marion Nichols. Fourteen women, including two high school students, are enrolled in the club, and due to the large num ber, no additional members will be accepted. The group meets every Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock, for a period of six weeks. During the course members will learn to saddle

for a Business, which was taken up at saddle the meeting, was the appointment differ- of Dorothy Ernst as corresponding course members will learn to saddle their own horses, and to ride differ-ent types of saddles. This activity may be taken for P. E. credit by arrangement with the department. Saddle and Spurs was started in the fall two years ago and had a ery successful season. Last year, viscontinued. the lodge and spurs was started in the fall two years ago and had a ery successful season. Last year, blace to hire horses, the club was tiscontinued.

charge of all week-end parties and hikes to this place.

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CHILDISH ANTICS

Freshmen and Sophomore men at the University of Nevada deserve the severest of reprimands for their childish conduct during the early part of the week. Such antics when performed by students who are enrolled in college cast the worst reflection on the upperclass discipline of the first and second year men. Reports of gang fights spreading throughout the state without a doubt cast re-

spreading throughout the state without a doubt cast re-flection on the authority of University officials. Football men who are working each night on the field in order that this may be Nevada's greatest year, are liable to serious enough injury while in the line of duty without openly exposing themselves to other injuries while engag-ing in childish warfare which could actually be more harmful in its results than the roughest scrimmage. harmful in its results than the roughest scrimmage.

The possibility of underclass men students emerging from the affray with broken arms, cracked skulls or dis-located vertebrae is too great for the mad mixups to con-

Several years ago such gang fights were common practice on the campus until they came to such a point of bodily danger and destruction that University authorities suggested that they be abolished and a more peaceful means of settling underclass disputes be adopted. Thus Field Day, which will be held tomorrow, should be the deciding factor in the matter and not impromptu fights occurring at lakings.

Freshmen must remember that lakings have always been a custom at the University in order that erring men may be corrected, and also that these lakings will continue as long as there is a University with rules to obey and a campus with traditions to uphold.

Sophomores must remember that freshmen are human beings and that the only power they have to mold the first year men into good Nevada students is the power to preside at lakings which freshmen who do not conform to Nevada traditions will be subject to. Sophomores have no power whatever from the upperclass committee or others to beat the freshmen with clubs or to render them incapable of normal navigation around the campus.

Upperclassmen, too, who are partly responsible for the gang fight occurrences, should be more sensible and recog-nize the fact that the enmity is one to be settled by the two under classes themselves, who will do so without the harmful egging on by their superiors. A special upper-class committee is appointed to oversee the difficulties, doing away with the necessity of others putting "a finger in the pie.

The immediate dismissal from the minds of the under-classmen of such warlike tactics will result beneficially for both the students complicated and for the University.

THE COACH AND THE PACK

Coach George Philbrook, entering his second year as head coach at the University of Nevada, will take the field Monday afternoon. According to conference rules, Coach Philbrook has been allowed to watch his Wolf Pack from the sidelines only. Monday he will whip them into his coaching routine and mold for the University one of the greatest football teams it has ever turned out.

Students owe a deep debt of gratitude for what Philbrook has done for the University and are ever hopeful that he will continue to do greater things in the future. The chances to make a Wolf Pack Nevada will be proud of lie open. Philbrook will take advantage of them. He needs the greatest support and the firmest backing which Nevada men and women can possibly give him. "Back the Pack and Philbrook for Nevada's greatest year."

A DESIRED CHANGE

The Sagebrush, on behalf of all publications and A.S. N., wishes to extend thanks to Dean Charles Haseman

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

FACE THE MUSIC, BOY

The Glad Hatter

In contrast to last year's Mad-Hatter, a few people with more constructive turn of mind have deemed it an appropriate practice to introduce to the Sagebrush read-ers each week THE GLAD-HATTER.

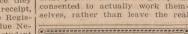
HATTER. It is their belief that rightful praise goes farther than radical criticism. They therefore give you their ideas for your approval. It is their earnest intention to make each comment as unbiased and as well-placed as possible.

1. It is only right that A. S. U. N. President Jack Walther be given the first praise in this column. For once a president has consented to let the position of Song Leader be competed for, rather than a mere fulfillment of a political promise. And from the looks of it, Walther is a big geough men not to la uppen

And from the looks of it, Walther is a big enough man not to let prom-lases side-track his administration into a mere political play-thing. 2. Captain Walt Linnehan de-er of the Wolf Pack, Walt is doing wonders. He is working his men like a demon and has the real flight-ing attitude so necessary to keep the team going. We believe Linne-han to be a real captain and a real scrapping Irisher. Here's wishing him and the Wolf Pack a real year of it!

 The Sagers have already been boosted but we think they deserve more. Their activities include sale of bleacher caps, dinks, tire covers, the construction of a rally wagon, boosting A. S. U. N. attendance at meetings, ushering at the football games and the concession of ice cream at the games. The compari-son of this group with some of the others speaks louder than words. To the thirteen men who make up the organization . . . congratulations and keep it up!
 Bue Key comes in at last for some praise. At last the group has consented to actually work them-selves, rather than leave the real The Sagers have already been

elves, rather than leave the rea



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Kampus Katie

POETRY—What?

POLLIKY — What? ODE TO A NIGHT AN' GAL Thence to a dance With a dazzling damsel Who entices you— Just cause she doesn't drink, nor smoke nor chew— Least not with you. Suffice to say; some interest has been taken Tho even's endeavor Sums up to just one kiss— Small favor—but then 'Twas just first night with New Philosophy.

A.T.O. Entertains With Pledge Dance

With Pledge Dance The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained last Friday evening with an informal house party in honor of their pledges at their home on University Terrace. Music was furnished by Raymond Hackett's Trio. Entertainment was presented by Joe Stern, George Vargas, and Phil Delongchamps who favored with several popular songs. The patrons for the evening were Pro-fessor and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. W. S. Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Guiberson.

Legs furnish a lot of kick in life Geraldine Blattner Visits Campus

Geraldine Blattner spent the week end in Reno while on her way to San Francisco, where she will at-tend Munson's Secretarial School.

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board, hung the blackboard around my neck and took my picture. Then I had to go ih another room and fill out about ten class cards, after which I went down stairs and waited another half hour to corra the signature of the Dean of Men. A Freshman's Experiences As Told There was still another question blank to fill out, but it was a cincl It asked about high school honors scholastic honors, medals, notabl

PART THREELet's see. Where was 1? Oh,
yeh, Registration! · Well, when I
came back the second day at 9 a.m.
there was only a dozen or so ahead
of me in the line, and after about a
half-hour, my turn came. The Big
go of the Committee on Entrance
asked me a flock of questions.
scribbled some junk on a couple of
taked, and then handed them to
me.Next I crossed the campus to
Morrill Hall for another visit with
the Registrar. Say, there was a
line waitin' outside her door that
scribbled some junk on a couple of
time."Go over to the next table and
fill out your schedule sheet," he
said—and he smiled.an dour and a quarter, till finally
it was me next. They added up my
hours, credits, subjects and fees;
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in our your schedale sheet, he have me a bin for \$42.00, and schedale is aid-and he smiled. I couldn't understand that smile, fore. However, buddy, after I cast my glims on the catechism sheet that the dame at the next table that ded me, I saw why he was smilin'! It took me two hours to fill the darn thing out, answerin' such questions as "If your parents are dead, state why," and "Are you married? What is your wife's pet name? Does she speak French?" Listen, bozo, that was only a mild

day. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Beta Deltas Announce Patroness Beta Delta sorority wishes to an nounce that it is their honor to hav Mrs. Vincent Gianella as patroness

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But judge not too hastily nor harshiy our Nell, for her jaw is firmly set and she is determined to carry on with the glory and fame that she feels to be her birthright that she teels to be her birthard since the night she stepped forth on the hallowed boards of the Cross-roads District High School stage and to the huzzas of a roaring mul-titude gave the three minute grad-

lesson all mixed up with what she knows about cows, an estatic trembling, anticipatory thrill quivers through her sturdy little frame. But alas, our Nell has never been kissed so she does not realize

S, is still capable of managing him-r
Something for the Frosh to think about field day: Bill Beemer, the husky Soph football man beating a small Freshman over the head with
The edge of a paddle.
The Di Tr

The Pi Phis are another outfit the claim they did no intensive ushing. Their list of new pledges

Franny (Tee Hee) Hilborn says

Seen through the front window of the Sigma Nu house. Jim Foran dancing with a broom. Pickings are getting tougher for the poor boys.

Listen, bozo, that was only a minu beginnin'. From there I had to dash all over the buildin' lookin' for profs that I never had seen before, to get 'em to sign their OK on my gched-ule. I finished this about noon and the. I finished this about noon and knocked off for chow. At 1:30, back again. They sent me upstairs in the Education Build-ing, where a fellow printed my name in white chalk on a little black-

To a Friend.

PART THREE

t takes a good car to make the grade. Is that all?

rushing. shows it.

Campus Types By HOWARD RIGSBY,

me. "Go over to the next table and fill out your schedule sheet," he said—and he smiled. Collonan and Oscar Bryan stripped to their shorts and ran the hundred yard dash for fifty cents. The real show came when Bryan had won and started to look for his pants only to find that they had disap-peared. They were found on the lawn in front of Manzanita Hall. Bryan should have no trouble with dates after this.

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dates after this.

Gamma Phi has a summer camp for under-privileged children to in-sure a full number of pledges when

Tomlin is trying to learn to laugh like Louise Fezenda.

Reports about the campus that Walter Mitchell, class of '32, was married last Monday, are being de-nied by his fraternity brothers.

MUD BALLS

Crashing through the front door of Artemesia Hall, tearing up stairs in three leaps and leaving a holo-caust of broken furniture in his wake, a former student threw the

wake, a former student threw the girl's dormitory into a state border-ing on hysterics at a late hour Sat-urday night. The ultimate result was the calling of the police and the student was soon ushered into the city bastile. And all because this fellow's gal was going to the S. A. E. dance. Almost enough to drive any fellow to a spasm. Too bad the gal in the case wasn't a sorority woman so the whole thing couldn't have been hushed. If everyone who has broken into a so-rority house in this manner had been kicked out of school the only fellow's left in school would be the sissys.

Theme song for the week, or weak, "My Wild Irish Rose" for Mahana.

The worst case of sour grapes seen this week. When the Tri Delts were called to find the number of girls they had pledged the answer was, "we have not been able to find any girl we consider worthy of the Tri-Delt pledge," and yet Katherine McCormack was seen not three hours before taking bids to the arbi-terator of the semi-annual cat derby.

trator of the semi-annual cat derby.

The race of the century was held last Sunday afternoon when Bill Collonan and Oscar Bryan stripped

When someone quoted that old piece of poetry "saying goodnight till it be morrow," Bob Merriman added that he has taken that much time to say goodnight more than once in front of the Gamma Phi bourse

Bernard Hartung may be Grad-ate Manager but we note that an ndergraduate by the name of Blair

for his sympathetic co-operation in securing the removal of their offices to the old chemistry building. Tomorrow the long-wished trek will be made; the room on the northern part of the upper floor having been remodeled and

tinted to give a clean, neat appearance. A removal of the offices is greatly to be desired. The three flights of stairs in Stewart Hall, nearly dark at night, are dangerous and discouraging. Adequate heating of the large high-ceilinged attic has been impossible, and privacy with the partial partitions which have separated the rooms has been only an unfilled hope. Falling plaster from the ceiling has recently added to the danger and dis-satisfaction of publication staff members and A. S. U. N. officers

With more pleasant surroundings and more convenient working conditions, a higher grade of work on all publications should be turned out for campus approval.

VANDALISM

Student vandalism on the campus becomes a problem each year. The guilty persons know there is practically Student vandalism on the campus becomes a problem Little Neil "back nome" was adept at churning butter, mending method of apprehension and feel secure in their dis-nesty. School has been open for less than three weeks, someone has broken into the W. A. A. candy booth W. A. A. is to be commended for its service and effort placing a candy booth conveniently on the campus. Now Nell is avowedly after more Some least another no method of apprehension and feel secure in their dishonesty. School has been open for less than three weeks, yet someone has broken into the W. A. A. candy booth

in placing a candy booth conveniently on the campus. It is discouraging to the members, without a doubt, to fellow student to take it all.

Now Nell is avowedly after more book learning. She wants another also has a desire to go out with boys and dance, but her father has warned her against "these here slick woung city fellers" so she keeps her eyes modestly down. If perchance her pellucid, country orbs meet furiously, gets short of breath and frantically wishes that she was buck door of his office has been torn open by someone en-deavoring to secure something which was not his own property. This, too, is shameful conduct on the part of someone.

The Daily Californian says: "A fraternity with a new pledge is strangely like a chicken which has just laid an egg. And this reminds us of the story of the hen that hatched a duck."

Naive little Nellie who still has hay sticking to her French heels.

The Sagebrush takes pleasure in introducing to its readers this fea-ture column by Howard Rigsby.

You have all seen little Nell, or You have an seen fittle Nell, or if you haven't perhaps you will recognize her by the above photo snapped when Nell was off her guard by a demon Sagebrush pho-tographer. Little Nell "back home" was here the homeins butten monther



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ion for the other guard posi-with Molini, Kell, Acres, Sher-

and Morrison also out. ck Walther, a veteran of three s playing with Nevada teams, the first call as center. Bull provich, former fullback, is he-groomed by Philbrook as Wal-

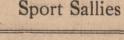
horovien, wy Philbrook as a groomed by Will complete up will complete the software and Frosh men will constant to the formal field. The position of interference back, are of the toughest on the team un-ter Philbrook's system, will be of the output field. Jimmy Foran has been chosen to prefere the boxing matches. Wally refere the boxing matches. Wally class, Art Levy in the light heavy class.







Cross County Will Be Varsity Event Homecoming Day



"Nevada's Greatest Year" is the campus slogan this year, and the slogan may well be carried out, for the Wolf Pack carries more beef and more speed than it has for several

"Nat" Wilson-'13

try race by having the race run in competition with a team from the California Agricultural College on the morning of homecoming day in-stead of between fraternity con-testants Philbrook brought the Pack up from no wins to two and a tie in testants. The Homecoming Day football game will be played with the Cali-fornin Aggies and it should not be afficult matter to bring up some cross country runners at the same school represented by five or six men to compose its team. If the california Aggies could not send at team, outside competition will prob-ably be obtained from some of the other coast colleges.

Professor and Mrs. W. R. Black-ler divided their time during the summer between visits at Battle Mountain with relatives of Mrs. Blackler, and in Salt Lake City.

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Wolf Pugs have been keeping themselves in shape by summer box-ing. It was through their aid that the Wintergarden A. C. took the Olympic club leather singers for a ride on a hay rack last summer. Trosh training may be asked of varsity football aspirants in the future. This is a very good racket. But if this suggestion is carried out something will have to be done about the Frosh schedule.



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games. Shaefer, Hill Star Shaefer, a new man, has been arousing enthusiasm among the on-lookers during recent practices be-cause of his trick open field run-ning, and Jack Hill, a star on fast year's Frosh team, has been dis-playing all around ability on the gridiron.

gridiron. Gale Parsons, veteran fullback, is nursing an injured shoulder, but may be in shape to start the first game, with Tony Tesone as prob-able alternate. Other backfield as-pirants are Lefevbre, Gabriel, Elliot, Backer, Shefren and Underwood. With two seniors, three juniors and approximately a dozen sopho-mores on the fild, Philbrook has a very inexperienced aggregation to work with indeed. But there is a lot of good material among the un-derclassmen and everything depends upon finding a combination which will work together in harmony as a unit.

Turner Resumes Studies

Helen Turner, who attended Stan-ford University during its summer sessions doing graduate work, has returned to the campus to work on her masters thesis. She is now assistant to Dean Margaret E. Mack.

overs from last year in this posi-tion, and Joe Risley and Bud Beas-ley, Freshmen, all have an equal chance to make the varsity. Nevada supporters will probably hear a great deal about Sultenfuss this year. He started in to play football last fall and developed so football last fall and developed so fapidly that he soon became a reg-ular. With a year of experience be-ind him clem should be a consist-ent ground gainer in the coming games. Shafer, Hill Star

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Engineering Class Enrollment Is Large

The number of students in the College of Engineering shows a considerable increase this year over he encollment of last year. One undred and eighty-two were en-colled in the engineering schools at the end of December, 1929, as

emester. Electrical engineering being the aost popular, has the largest en-ollment with mining running a lose second. According to authori-fes in the field, students who take

Engineers Meet to

As a preliminary to a meeting ext week, the Associated Engi-ers met Wednesday night. The Mechanical Engineers were their home on West Sixth street, he usual business organization a discussed and a committee was pointed to work in conjunction ith the faculty on the engineers' the Homecoming Day proart in the Homecoming Day pro-ram. It was also decided to spon-or the drawing contest again this emester. This contest is held for ne purpose of helping high school tudents and will be culminated uring Homecoming Week.

Amateur Radio Men Hold First Meeting

The Nevada Amateur Radio As-Dean Haseman Resigns Post isiation held its first regular meet-stast Tuesday with an attendance several new members and a good "creatage of those who entered the sociation last spring. t was decided to hold open until t wanthe applications for cheeter

t month applications for charter mbership, thus permitting new mbers an equal opportunity with t year's men for the re-organiza-n of the association. The next meeting will be held the st Turesday in October and an in.

st Tuesday in October, and an in-ation to attend is extended to all



Faculty to Hold

gainst 200 for the beginning of this Sparks High School

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augurate the new kindergarten in Sparks. New Water Sprinkler Installed on Campus A new water sprinkler which is capable of irrigating the entire campus in one day has been put into use on the hill and has proved itself to be the greatest object of interest to students waiting for the

interest to students waiting for the next class. The revolving spray of the new machine makes one revolution every hour and fifteen minutes, and saves approximately half of the time of one of the lawn caretakers con-sumed by the old method of sprinkl. sumed by the old method of sprinkling.

Professor Charles Haseman, who court of honor, presented his resig-nation at the last meeting of the executive board September 9. T. L. Withers, Reno attorney, was named to succeed him.

Semenza Is Visitor

Edwin Semenza, a graduate with the class of 1930, and editor of the Artemisia last year, was a visitor He is

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veral times in the past but the of-nders have not been discovered. parks High School Employs Graduates where the four the completion of this word; Lafond—Impressions of the America; Luby—James Luby, Joue-nalist; Rockefeller—Random Rem-hiseences of Men and Events; Wood -Health Behavior: Capek—Adam, the Creator; Figgis—Return of the Hero,

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- Where would you go for a stylish afternoon frock at a moderate

Hospital Reports Few Confinements

Football Feature New interest will be added to the University of Nevada football games this fall by the introduction of many new field marches by the University band under the direc-tion of Professor Post, instructor of music, Much effort and time have in order to have peppier tunes, Drill in marching while playing will Differed Teachers University students have been en-sued by E. D. Billinghurst and J. Differed Teachers Each year folders have been is-sued by E. D. Billinghurst and J. Differed Teachers Each year folders have been is-sued by E. D. Billinghurst and J. Differed Teachers Each year folders have been is-sued by E. D. Billinghurst and J. Differed Teachers Sued by E. D. Billinghurst and J. Differed Teachers Each year folders have been is-sued by E. D. Billinghurst and J. Differed Teachers Sued by E. D. B

been spent revising the march books in order to have peppier tunes. Drill in marching while playing will begin next week as it has an im-portant part in the games and pa-rades. Four new members have de-veloped into valuable alto players. Difficulty has been found in the past in getting good alto players.

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She expressed small tears as to the possibility of a trench mouth epidemic breaking out on the cam-pus, provided certain sanitary meas-ures are used. No football men have applied for

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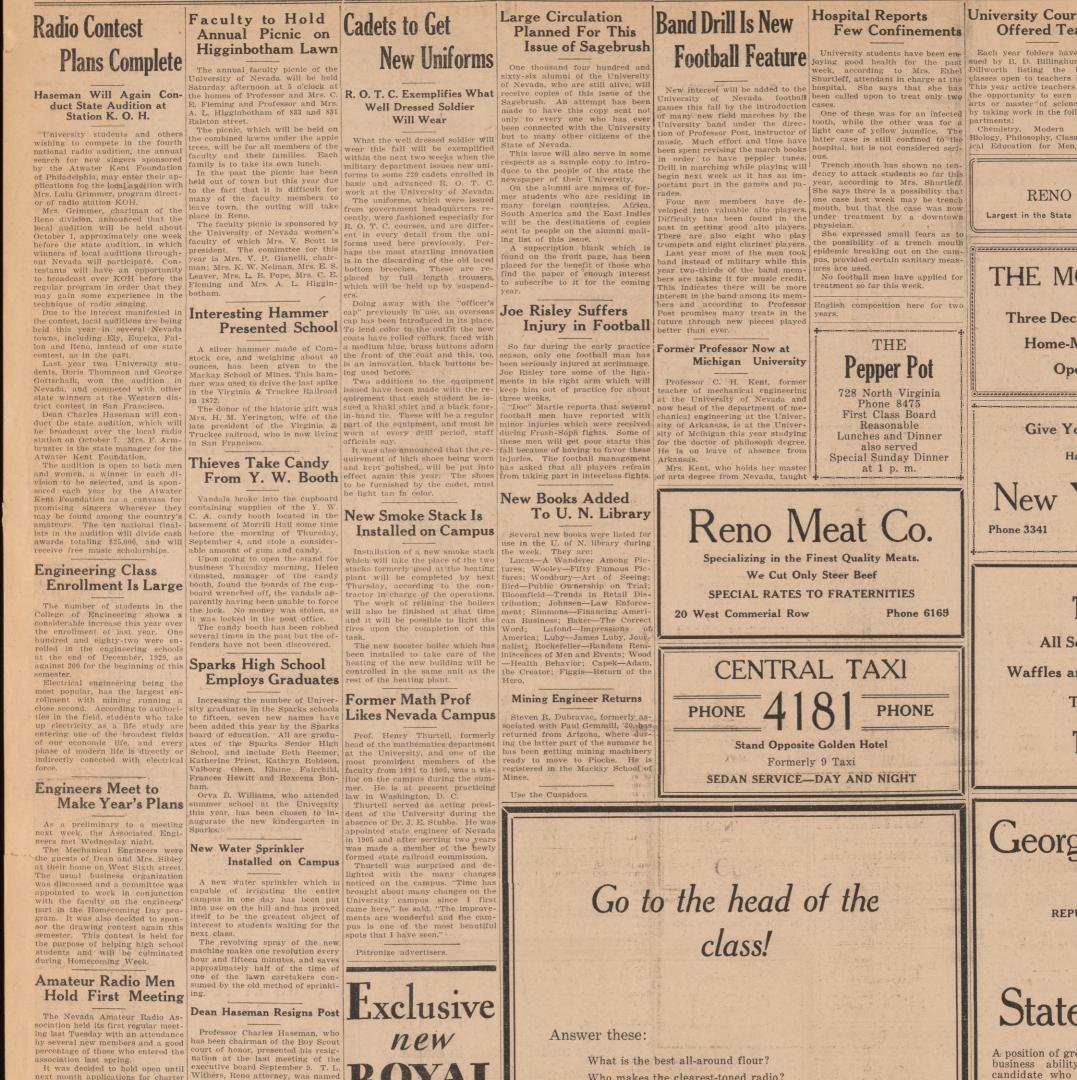
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Work Is Completed on Mackay Research Room

During the summer the Mackay research room, in the Mackay School of Mines, was completed. One hundred and ninety-five vol-umes of geological magazines' were bound and placed in the seminar, while work is now going on in plac-ing the Walther Library collection, which was a gift received from Charence Mackay last year. Over half the indexing for the new library is complete.

Crepps Said Improving After Appendix Attack

Robert Crepps, Freshman student and a pledge of the Phi Sigma Kappa, was operated on last Sun-day morning at the St. Mary's hos-pital. following an acute attack of appendicitis.

appendicitis. He is reported as improving very nicely, and will probably leave the hospital within the next week.

Nevada Grad Returns From Mines in Mexico

Lee Hinckley, '29, returned in May from the mining district of Fres-nillo, Zacatecas, Mexico, Mr. Hinck-ley wás married in June to Miss Claire Williams, graduate of the U. of N., and he is now employed by the Lone Star Mining Company near Bishop, Calif,

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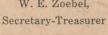
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