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# Memorial Bench is Suggested As Tribute to Memory of Dean

## Haseman Memorial CARDINALS Plans Offered by ATHLETICS A.S.U.N. Committee

Marble Bench Suggested for Location at North End of Manzanita

Reno Service Clubs Approve Plan, Offer to Aid in **Erecting Memorial** 

Plans for the memorial in honor of Watkins, the late Dean of Men Charles Haseman are now taking shape in the hands of the committee. Phil Daver, chairman said that two downtown organizations have already offered to give their aid in the erection of the memorial.

The move for a memorial to Dean

Haseman has met with strong approval off the Hill. The Rotary club and the Scottish Rite Masons have already expressed their willingness to share in the erection of a suitable monumen which will exemplify Haseman's ac tivities both on the campus and downtown. There is also a possibility tha other organizations in Reno will aid in this project. The University's share in the fund will be raised by a campaign among the students and the faculty and donations received from alumni and friends.

Memorial Suggested

Daver said that to date the most promising and favored idea is that of a bench mounted on a large white marble platform with a sun dial in front of it. A plaque of bronze with a suitable inscription would be placed or the monument. The contemplated location of this memorial is at the north end of Manzanita lake. Plans and estimates of the expense of such a memorial are now being drawn up by the Reno Monumental works. Another suggestion tendered by Reno people is that of a large bronze plaque having on it a profile of Dean Haseman and a dedicatory speech.

"These plans are yet tentative,"
Daver said, "and the final plans will depend largely upon the amount o money obtainable.

At the next A.S.U.N. meeting the committee will report and receive any suggestions and discussion that the stu

### Reno Rotary Club to Co-operate in Haseman Memorial

Haseman Prominent Rotarian library. Committee Appointed to Further Plan

Voting to cooperate with the University Haseman memorial committee in every way, the board of directors the Reno Rotary Club discussed plans and appointed a committee for this purpose at their meeting on Mon-

Silas E. Ross, Fred Black, and Tate E. Williams were named on the committee and were instructed to give every assistance to the fostering of a

Williams said that the Rotary club would help both financially and in the tion must be observed. promotion of the plan.

Dean Charles Haseman was one of Club and year before last was its Byron O'Hara, Fred Walts, Al Lefebvre, president. He was also president of Dan Bledsoe, Dave Jackson, manager, the Rotary Alliance of Nevada and last Howie Arthur and Roy Salsbury.

150 clubs of the second Rotarian dis- kay Field before the game. Irvin trict passed a resolution concerning Ayer, chairman of the Homecoming his death at their recent annual meeting at Lake Tahoe.

### Impersonation Not Successful at Hour

Since few students cooperated in the idea of impersonating campus celebrities at "Impersonation Night" Wed-brities at "Imp brities at "Impersonation Night" Wed-nesday, the social hour scheduled for less and trips being al-the desire of the individual to work for the benefit of the whole organizanext Wednesday night may be post- ready taken care of. devised, according to Bernard Hartung, and John Brooks urged attendance at great graduate manager.

been so stressed at the first of the feeling of democracy is being felt."

the rally tonight at 7:15.

Even though some students were absent because of the necessity of devising costumes, the crowd was about the same size as at past social hours. Ray Hackett's orchestra contributed its usual share to the sucess of the evening

Frances Kramer and Caryl Carman were the only co-eds noticed who impersonated other students.

an appendix operation. She is a mem-

Helene Turner, member of Pi Beta during the summer. She is not ex-too, felt that the student body would Phi, is spending the week-end at her pected to return for at least six show more enthusiasm as the athletic home in Los Angeles.

# WIN OVER

The St. Louis Cardinals came back in the second game of the world series today to win over the Philadelphi. Athletics by the score of 2 to 0. The game was played in St. Louis

The winning Cardinals scored two runs, six hits, and one error as compared to no runs, three hits and no errors to the Athletics. CARDINALS

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## Women Apologize To Students for Breaking Rules

Track Athletes Receive Block "N" Sweaters for 1931 Season

Homecoming Parade Planned for Saturday Afternoon Before Game

Observance of Nevada traditions was emphasized at the Associated Students neeting this morning at 11:25 in the apologies by five women for breaking traditions, a Bible salute by Episcopal Church. ment for freshmen who do not report to clean the bleachers, and criticism of the undue amount of "queening" in the Library, freshmen who neglect to keep small boys from obstructing the view at football games, and the failure of the students last Saturday to remain in the bleachers to sing the hymn.

Women Apologize Doris Shaver, Parnel Balthasar, Reese Rechel, Mary Burt, and Fern Hansen presented their apologies to the A. S. U. N. for the offenses of cutting campus and "queening" in the

President Edwin Canlton promised hat the executive committee would punish freshmen who are absent from their duty of cleaning the bleachers today at 4 o'clock under the supervision of the men's upperclass committee The upperclass committee has also started a campaign against under-class men who wear "cords," a privilege belonging to junior and senior

Must Observe Traditions Alumni have noticed a lack of spirit by students who leave the bleachers during the singing of U. of N. "So Gay," according to President Cantlon, who reminded students that this tradi-

men only.

Awards of Block "N" sweaters were made by Keith Lee to the 1931 track the oldest members of the Reno Rotary team, composed of Neil Scott, captain,

spring was a candidate for recommendation district governorship which includes all the clubs in Nevada, California, and Homecoming parade will take place Saturday, October 31, at 12:30, the Saturday to be presented on Maccommittee, suggested that organiza-tions build floats of a substantial nature, so that they can survive the trip to the football field.

Phil Mann was elected A. S. U. N. What is school spirit? How well is it shown at Nevada? These two questions

Tryouts Announced gestions for new yells will be welcomed

poned for a week unless some more | Ned Morehouse invited the campus tion. This year it is better than it has successful plan of entertainment is to the Sophomore Hop tomorrow night,

### Senior Student Ill In Coast Hospital

Louise Rawson, '31, is in San Francisco where she is recuperating from would have been a senior this year if

Miss Cole, whose home is in Reno, opening of the football season."

Neil Scott, one of Nevada's star foot-

# Crowd Impressed as Spirituals

Church School Benefit During Program

Religious Enthusiasm Gives Negro Incentive

Negro Jubilee singers presented an music hour of delightful spirituals on Wed- For esday evening. The singers' religious fervor impressed the audience of students and townsfolk who attended the performance at the University audi-

President Walter E. Clark presided over the program and the singers were introduced by Rev. Mr. F. D. Graves, chaplain of St. Stephens Chapel. During the course of the entertainment, Rev. Cyril E. Bentley of New York, associate director of the American Church Institute for Negroes, spoke on the benefits derived by negroes in having schools connected with the church. He pointed out that the negro's religious education, and that there were already nine colleges for colored folk in the South. All the members of the quintet are teachers in high schools or junior colleges in Georgia and South Caroina, except one, who is working on a

When the singers presented their spirituals, some well known and some nfamiliar to the audience, they were received with much applause. Their program included the following selec-"Good News, Chariot's Coming, "Hard Trials," "I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Always," "Old Black Joe," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "God's Going to Move All Troubles Away,"
"Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground,"
"Peter on the Sea," and "In the Hollow

sented a similar program at the Trin-ity Cathedral, before departing for TAKE ARMY'S the West Coast. The presentation was made through the courtesy of the Reno Sacramento to continue their tour of

### SIX WIRES LEASED FOR B. Y. U. GAME

That interest in the outcome of the Nevada-Brigham Young University game tomorrow is widespread was indicated today when Western Union offiicals announced that eight wires had been leased for special reports of the game.

Stations as far east as Omaha, Nebr. and Great Falls, Mont., have been included in the hookup, Union men at the controls in the press box at Mackay Stadium to-

game over the wires are Salt Lake City and Provo, Utah, San Francisco, and possibly three others not

Women's Faculty club and the Century

were asked of a representative group

he season at a high pitch."

In the opinion of Graduate Manager

"poor now but will improve with the

# Sophs Will Present **Annual Class Dance Tomorrow Evening**

Tickets May Be Purchased From Riverside Pharmacy Says Ned Morehouse

Modernistic silhouettes depicting people and animals and fantastic scenes of autumn will furnish a double motif for the theme of the Sophomore Hop.

Sagers and Sagens Will Start Parade From Manzanita first general campus formal of the semester, which will be held in the State building tomorrow night, with Singing to a packed auditorium, the Ray Hackett's orchestra furnishing the

> For the past month the second year class has had a committee busily engaged in drawing up plans for the formal, and now, says Chick Koerner, chairman, they are ready to stage the most unique festival of the college

Genuine Surprise Promised While the general decoration scheme has been kept a secret, a genuine surrise is promised to those who attend. Contrary to the general belief, the campus was not kept in suspense as to the nature of the decorations because the committee had failed to function, but because there was a real surprise element in the motif agreed upon during the first weeks of school.

Tickets for the dance will not be sold at the door, although people who fail to present them will not be admitted. Ned Morhouse, in charge of ticket sales, has engaged counter space at the students in cars. Riverside Pharmacy in the Riverside

dance is composed of Chick Koerner, given who is the chairman, assisted by Florence Hamlin, Mary McCulloch, Ned low after leaving Manzanita Hall is Holycq Young, and Gene Salet

# NEVADA FROSH

The Wolf Pack did not beat the West Coast Army last Saturday but Nevada freshmen did get the Jar-Head's mule. And while the soldiers were fighting it out on the gridiron their mule was securely tied to a post in front of the grandstand, where it watched the proceedings with an air of indifference which may have meant that she was disgusted with the soldiers did not care who won the

The mule had been dragged into the stadium behind a car. She was not in place for more than five minutes before she was the target for sticks, rocks and heels as a crowd of freshmen dragged her from behind the car and pushed, pelted and pulled the resisting animal around the field, then over in front of the stands for a grand salute.

When the game was over, Ed Cantlon, student body president and erstwhile buckaroo, climbed aboard Maude, and loped across the field with the mule nickering wildly and kicking.

in Reno during the coming week. She held Tuesday. According to Dean J. has returned to her home in Sloat, was formerly an active member of the Claude Jones the club will give a dance California, on account of illness. She

# Philbrook Drills Gridders for Concerted Aerial Detense as Nevada Wolves Meet Cougars

## Students Set for Year's Second Big AGGIE TRIP **Grid Rally Tonight**

Hall at 7:15

Leaders Urge Large Turnout With Speeches, Yells, Stunts Scheduled

By JOHN M. LEE With student enthusiasm as high pitch preparatory to the Brigham Young game tomorrow, the second rally

of the college year will take place tonight in the form of a downtown With Sagers and Sagens, pep organizations, sponsoring the affair, a peppy program consisting of stunts, songs and speeches, will be af-

The University of Nevada band will lead the procession and play University songs. There will be two trucks, one carrying the varsity yell leader and the two coaches, Coach George Phil-brook, and Coach Ott Romney of the Cougars. The second truck will carry the Sagers and the Sagens, followed by

The first stop will be at Second and hotel, and will hand out the paste-boards from this point to all who come Virginia, where yells, songs, and stunts will be enjoyed, followed by speeches The committee which is responsible be in front of the Golden Hotel, where for the success of tomorrow night's more stunts, yells, and songs will be

The course that the parade will fol-Gilmartin, Gladys down Virginia street to the post office cq Scruggs, Allen east to Center street, up Center to Commercial Row, west to Virginia street

and then back to the University.

All members of the student body were this afternoon being urged to attend the rally, by the Sagers and Sagens, who invaded sorority and fraternity houses and dormitories to announce the

"The rally last week was successful and well attended, and we want this one to be bigger and better," comes the report from the sponsors.

### **VIGILANTES** CAN'T FIND **BAD FROSH**

No freshmen up for laking or paddling Wednesday proved to be student body that the men of '35 are learning to carry out the traditions and rules of the University of Nevada.

Up to Wednesday the Vigilance committee was laking at least eight frosh every Wednesday and Friday, but Wednesday when they started to make up their list they found they had only a couple of the violators so they put them off until

There were ten "naughty" frosh paddled today for failure to live up to the rules and traditions of the campus. They were: F. Sullivan, V. Carroll, T. Carlisle, L. Mills, J. Broili, C. Phillips, R. Bagley, J. Bennett, C. Jensen, and F. Harrison.

Margaret Furlong, Tri Delt pledge, sometime in the future, probably in will be back to resume her studies next

# REDUCED FARE OFFERED FOR

With special railroad rates of one cent per mile held out as an added inducement, a large portion of the student body is understood to be making plans to attend the Nevada-California Aggie game at Sacramento next Friday night. The football squad is scheduled

to leave town at 10 o'clock Friday morning, and will arrive in the California capitol late that afternoon, to go through setting-up exercises on the turf of Sacramento stadium, at the Sacramento Junior College.

The game will start at about 8 o'clock, and will mark the initial appearance of the Wolf Pack under the floodlights. Students this week were being urged to take advantage of the reduced rates, which will make the round trip cost but \$3.35.

# Interest High as **Engineers Launch** Homecoming Plans

Schools Will Have Own Floats for Competition in Annual Parade

That the engineering contingent of the University is vitally interested in the success of Homecoming was revealed yesterday, when Pat Sariford, president of the Associated Engineers, stated a few of the plans that the members of that group hope to carry out in honor of Nevada's graduates.

Each school will design and build its own float, contrary to the usual custom, when just one float was built. and the honor went to the combined schools as a group under the title of Associated Engineers.

"This will add greatly to the Home-coming Day parade and will arouse a spirit of good natured competition among the engineer, for each group will vie with the other to see who can put out the best bid for the silver oving cup prize." Sanford said.

for their cooperation in sending mafor the event.

activities are: Edward Michael, mechanical; Ben Turner, mining; Don Knapp, electrical, and Gerry Brummond, civil.

# **Lack of Interest** Shown in Rhodes Scholarship Here

With Representatives of Five States Blamed

No applications for the Rhodes Scholarship has as yet been recorded in Dean Maxwell Adams' office, with but 15 days remaining for students to file their intention of competing for the Those connected with the scholarship

on the campus attribute the lack of interest to the fact that under the ruling established two years ago, candidates In general, the students felt that chosen from Nevada must compete with representatives of the five other states in this district and that last year none of the Nevada students were chosen Lincoln Hall who have neither become as the Rhodes scholar.

The Rhodes Scholarship provides for two years' study at Oxford and a third Voorhies, Donald Odell, Elmer B. Melyear's work at any university in the world other than one located in the native country of the student. The Chavez, Corado Giovanetti, Bob Lidenty Chavez, Chav

With the exception of last year ido, Paul Adams, Alson Gibson, The average definition of school Nevada has sent a Rhodes scholar to Kottke, Leland Gundlach, Frank Hickspirit was cooperation in all forms of campus life. Also, that it was permanent for the past 24 years. At present Fred Anderson and Francis Duborg, and Wm. Elden Best.

# **Packsters Serious** As Brigham Young **Shows Strong Club**

Provo Team Improves After Week of Training on Pacific Coast

Ott Romney's Men Fast and Deceptive With Wealth of Reserve Material

Facing the Brigham Young University Cougars in the second game of the season, the Nevada Wolf Pack will trot out on Mackay field tomorrow afternoon seeking revenge for the ten to seven defeat of two years ago suffered at the hands of the blue-clad warriors

from Provo, Utah.

After holding the strong West Coast
Army to a scoreless tie last Saturday,
the Wolf Pack is in a serious football mood for tomorrow's battle. Realizing that Nevada's serious weakness is an adequate forward passing defense, and expecting the Cougars to duplicate their aerial attack of last week, when their aerial attack of last week, when they completed all but one forward pass attempted against S. F. U., Coach George Philbrook has been drilling his backfield men in a new pass defense during the week, with which he hopes to stop the dazzling lateral and forward passing of the visitors. passing of the visitors

passing of the visitors.

Cougars Lose to S. F. U.

The Cougars, led by Captain Keith
Wangsgard will work out on Mackay
field this afternoon. Practically the
whole squad is in excellent condition
following a week's training on the
Coast after battling S. F. U. on even
terms for the first half of their game Exhibits to Be Divided Among
Separate Schools, Says
Pat Sanford

Coast after batting S. F. O. on even terms for the first half of their game last Friday night, but finally losing 25 to 0 under the glare of the monstrough headlights of the Seal's Stadium. How-ever tomorrow the Cougars will be battling in broad daylight, and Coach G. Ott Romney is sending an outfit on the field that has both speed and deception in the backfield, together with a line plunging fullback in the person of Marv. Skousen. Wilson and Biddulph, half backs, and probably Wilkinson at quarter will be the starting backfield combination. The line will consist of Wangsgard at center, Shields and Peterson, guards; Richardson and Nisonger, tables, and the wing positions will be taken care of by Robinson and Johnson.

Same Line-up Used It is probable that Coach George Philbrook wil start practically the same line-up as he started against the West Coast Army. Haynes at guard was the only man to suffer any painful injury Each school will arrange its own ex- in last week's contest, but he will be hibits, and letters have already been sent to various antional companies, such as General Electric, Western Electric, We tric, Bell Laboratories, and Standard plenty of opposition. Hunter West Coast and Asosciated Oil companies, asking Army center, said after the game that Mohorovich dealt out more punishment terial to the University School of Mines than any center on the Coast that he had been up against. Then Rampoldi Sanford stated that because of the at the other guard position is one of numerous other Homecoming Day features the Associated Engineers' bantwo big men of the team, Thies, 203 quet will be postponed to a later date. pounds, and Madariaga, 204 pounds, Those in charge of the various school have the two tackle berths almost to themselves, and making holes through these two men will be a difficult matter. Levy wil start at left end, but the other wing man remains a matter of choice. Dellanoy started last week and turned in an excellent performance. Keats also looked good in blocking passes and smearing the ball carrier, and just which one of these men may get the first call will probably not be known until game time.

Parsons Backs Up Line In the backfield Parsons looked good. He was in on every play and did a magnificent job in backing up the line (Continued on Page Five)

## News System of Competing Hall Association **Initiates New Men**

Residents Who Received No Bid to Fraternities Taken in by Group

The Lincoln Hall Association, at their regular weekly meeting last Monday evening, initiated 23 new members, according to Fred Fader, president of the association.

These new initiates are residents of members of nor been pledged to any fraternity. They include: scholarship are each valued at approximately \$2000.

dell, Woodrow Carney, Dick Clewett, Perrry Priest, Bob Hansen, Lucas Pen-

Farrar.

ber of Gamma Phi Beta.

at San Farncisco.

she had been able to return to school ball men and last year's track captain, as she had planned. Her illness was declared that the spirit was "fair," but brought on by a pervous breakdown that it could be much improved. He, season progressed.

# Sing to Year's First Formal to Be Staged in State

and tomorrow the game will be played Rev. Cyril Bentley Talks on

for Education

Thursday evening, the quintet pre-

morrow afternoon.

Other cities who will hear the

Mrs. Henry Thurtell, wife of the former vice president of the University Nevada and head of the mathe natics department who is now living at Washington, D.C., will be a visitor

### Sundowners Will Stage Hop A meeting of the Sundowners will be

FACULTY MEMBERS WHO SHOULD KNOW SAY

Students are united in belief that morale is "pretty low" **NEVADA SPIRIT IS BEST IN FIVE YEARS** 

By JOHN MCNAMARA

Best in Five Years Dean Maxwell Adams defined school stated that it was "pretty low." spirit as "the desire to excell schol-Tryouts for assistant yell leader were announced for this afternoon in the office of Bernard Hartung. Any sugof students and faculty this week with scholastically" in reply to the first and "pretty poor" to "the best in five years" sists in building up a friendly feeling among all the classes and in the sup- what patriotism is to the country.

pression of too intense rivalry between the campus organizations. He further stated that "the school spirit at Nevada now is the best in the last four or five years. The old excluen for a long time. Formerly it has sive cliques are dying out and a greater

Keith Lee, A.S.U.N. treasurer, gave tired of hearing about it before the it as his opinion that school spirit will first game. Now, however, little has been said about it so that the display tuted social hour because "if the stuted social hour because "if the social ho of spirit will continue at least far into dents become acquainted with each other they will be more ready to cooperate in all campus activities. Virginia Cole, vice president of Delta
Delta Delta sorority, is seriously ill
at the University of California hospital

Hartung, "School spirit is the sacrificing of the individual for the good of the unity of all organizations in their work for the University." Students Sleep

enthusiasm would run high and that attendance at the games would in-

### by the average student as he briefly spirit as "the desire to excell scholastically" as well as in sports, and to of Prof. Paul A. Harwood, who said, leave behind a good record for the "I thought we were off to a good start award. benefit of the university. Also it conthis year." In defining school spirit, Those

the spirit was poor, fair, "pretty low," could be improved, or better later; while the faculty members were united in the belief that it as at least good or, at the worst, that the situation would improve of its own accord. Both students and faculty admitted that if Nevada were able to make a good showing in the first few games that

nent and did not manifest itself only both former University students, are After the initiation, which was in Prof. J. Claude Jones, the dean of at football games by hoarse cheering studying in England. men succeeding Dean Haseman, observant of consumption of large quantities of the students want to show spirit but many of them have not yet. The student showing true spirit would award that is offered a Nevada students. It is generally considered that the Rhodes Scholarship is the highest award that is offered a Nevada students. It is generally considered that the Rhodes Scholarship is the highest award that is offered a Nevada students where enjoyed by award that is offered a Nevada students where the initiation of the students where the initiation of the students where the initiation of the students want to show spirit but many of them have not yet. be the one to think first of the school, dent and that at the present time there Calvin Bannigan, junior class representative, seemed less optimistic on the of himself. It was admitted, however, vada student to win the Rhodes apbe the one to think first of the school, dent and that at the present time there second of the other students, and last is an excellent opportunity for a Nesubject of the quality of spirit shown that such students were rare.

teacher at Parrin

### **Non-Commissioned** Officers Elected for Cadet Corps

Entire Section of Military Three Trys Out for Positions

Results of try outs in the entire sec- GRAFT? tion of Military Three became known early this week when Colonel Robert Editor's Note: M. Brambila, professor of military science and tactics at the University, announced his staff of non-commissioned officers for the three companies.

Second place those responsible for the rallies can in the future see to it that serves an answer. Yes, something can the grafters do not get a chance to get some of the three companies. sioned officers for the three companies In the first place, there can be some which are to be organized soon out of Military One and Three.

The order given the appointment is

"To be Staff Sargeant, Cadet Russell R. Elliot (Battalion Sergeant Major); to be Staff Sergeant, Cadet Paul A. Fontana (Battalion Supply Sergeant). "To be Cadet Sergeants: Irwin W. Rogers, Company A; Robert S. Leighton, B; William E. Best, B; Cleto Ben-

Goe, A; Fredric J. Foster, C; Wendell H. Dulantis, C; George B. Hunter, A; James A. Young, B; David A. Clark, C. "To be Cadet Corporals." John D. Flournoy, Company A; William O. Hill, A; Robert W. Seibold, B; Eugene A. Salet, B; George F. Lemon, C; Ned R. Morehouse, A; Renard W. Farrar, C; Robert P. Marean, C; Bruce A. Gould, B; Elmer P. Hawkins, A; Daniel P. Bledsoe, B; James W. Crawford, C; Edward H. Robertson, C; Angelo E. Granata, A; Brue K. Moore, A; Lec B. Nannini, B; Daniel M. Harvey, C; Kenneth S. Watkins, B. "Lane Corporals: Albert S. d'Alesan-

dro, B; Lloyd J. Guffrey, A; James N. MKenzie, C."

The office of staff sergeant is filled

by the two men who stood first and second in their class during the two semesters of their first year of training, the man who was first being battalion sergeant major, and the second battalion supply sergeant. Because of their high rank Fontana and Elliot are also instructors in drill for the class in Military One, these appointments being made necessary by vacancies caused by

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Dear Editor: Last year when plans were made to abolish the Desert Wolf the subscription money for the Wolf was to have been turned over to Cam-put Players and other activities to help president of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, at

said amount of money found its way day. into the hands of people posing as supporters of Nevada's interests. a. Isn't there something that can be done to stop this—shall we call it— action taken by those concerned to find out who got the aforesaid \$350,

advanced students not returning.

All of these appointments of officers are made strictly in the order of the standing of the men in the class last year, provided they pass the tryouts satisfactorily and have received no demerits so far this year, according to the colonel. The tryouts show that these men had few or no demerits last year, the highest number of demerits being eight, while most of them had perfect attendance, he declared.

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### WOLF HOWLS

Recognized Tuesday Recognition services for new members of the Y.W.C.A. will be held Tuesday,

a meeting held Wednesday evening. Last week-end approximately \$350 Reports were made during the evening, which might have gone to these same activities was exploited and the afore-

There will be a meeting with the advisory board next Wednesday.

New Members to Be

and this persan con be exposed. In the second place those responsible for the

### Riverside Flower Shoppe

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Former Students in **Teaching Positions** 

have secured teaching positions since Harvey Dondero in the Las Vegas high school; Rose Mahana in Millet; rector. The main purpose of fall track says Coach Martie. Mann in the J. D. school district near Palisade; Louise Rawson in Ruby Valley, and Marion Uheart, normal school

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### Fall Track Is Started

The following graduates of last year call for fall track on Monday afternoon, ave secured teaching positions since September 14. Practice was set for

Under Coach Martie durance so that he will be prepared

Men who are intending to go out for the list was published some weeks ago: three days a week during autumn, ac- track during the regular season should

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abreast made their way from Manzanita Hall to the corner of Second and Virginia streets, where the students ner an open meeting was held at which carrying the yell leaders and speakers.

Coach George Philbrook gave a short talk in which he stated that "Nevada was out to take the Army". Coach Mas out to take the Army"; Captain
Meredith of the Ninth A. C. of the PreMiss Virgin sidio at San Francisco, responding with "Nevada hasn't a chance."

Under the direction of Bill Blakely, newly-elected A.S.U.N. yell leader, Nevada yells were given, the parade then moving to the Golden Hotel, where the Army team were quartered. More yells and speeches were given after which the parade continued to the Roxie

Graham Kislingbury, master of ceremonies, introduced Captain Meredith and Coach Philbrook, who gave short talks on the outlook of the game. The band played, and students joined in yells and songs, afterwards viewing the motion picture, "Follow Through. Sagers and Sagens had charge of the

SOCIETY

Euphemia Clark Visits in Reno

school, is visiting in Reno this weekend. She will spend part of the time at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

San Francisco Week-end Visitor

Miss Katherine Riegelhuth, instructor in English, spent the week-end in San Francisco visiting friends.

Farnsworth Visits

Phi Sig House Mr. Ralph "Buck' 'Farnsworth was a visitor over the week-end at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, of which fraternity he is affiliated.

Former Student
Visits Phi Sig House
Clayton Byer, manager last year of the Desert Wolf, made a short visit at the Sigma Phi Sigma house last Monday. Clayton, who is now on his way to enroll at Stanford University where he will study law, graduated from Nevada last spring, and was president. Nevada last spring, and was president of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity in

Pledging Announced By Delta Sigs

Delta Sigma Lambda announces the pledging of Lee Hazeltine, Ralph Ball, and Frank Stauts, all of Reno.

Prof. Jones Guest

Of Sigma Phis
Professor Claude J. Jones, who is now acting Dean of Men, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Sigma frater-nity last Monday evening. After din-

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Frolic Stage Set Unusual This Year

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Misses Mary Baird and Ethel Han-son spent the week-end in Ely visiting the former's parents and friends.

Beta Delta's Entertain

With Pledge Dance
Beta Delta sorority entertained at an informal dance in honor of their pledges at Maple Hall on Friday evening. The music was furnished by Danning. The music was furnished by Daniel Bourne and his orchestra. The guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house patrons and patronesses of the affair on Thursday evening. Mr. Flamigan were Dr. and Mrs. Meeman, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Powles and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sauer. Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. His last Powles and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sauer The guests included the Misses Martha Huber, Ruth Sauer, Isabelle Baker, Sheila Lee Roberts, Velna Selma Blanche Keegan, Juana Barber, Alice Louise Parmon, Helen Records, Lois Barber, Blanche Radcliffe, Mary Nay Nora Gardella, Alden Plumley, Tony Primo, Douglas Gault, Edwin Jeffers Ted Layman, Raymond Birch, Wallace wiss Euphemia Clark, who graduated from the University last year and who is teaching English in the Fallon high school is visiting in Para the McPhail, Lloyd Nelson, Kelly Hill, Gordon Everett, Al Newman, and Bill Warren,

Bryan Entertains

House Guest
Lester Alder, former student at the University of Southern California, was the guest of Oscar Bryan over the

past week-end at the Sigma Phi Sigma

"A single stage set instead of the usual number of stage properties and settings will be used for the Wolves Frolic this year," states William Kelly Connonan, who is supervising the production. The set is being constructed in plastic by the managerial staff of Campus players and painted by the art staff of the organization.

The evect points are the most successful rally in two or the most successful at Nevada, what has been termed the most successful rally in two or three years was staged last Friday night before the West Coast Army - Nevada game the following day.

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Gen House

Delta Delta Sorority held open house saturday afternoon for the uniple asters and a centerpiece of purple asters and orange merigolds, the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, decorated the tea table, at which Mrs. K. S. Gregory and Mrs. Robert P Farrar presided. The guests included: Messure and the state of the ple asters and a centerpiece of purple asters and orange merigolds, the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, decorated the tea table, at which Mrs. K. S. Gregory and Mrs. Robert P Farrar presided. The guests included: Messure and the ple asters and orange merigolds, the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, decorated the tea table, at which Mrs. K. S. Gregory and Mrs. Robert P Farrar presided. The guests included: Messure and the ple asters and orange merigolds, the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, decorated the tea table, at which Mrs. K. S. Gregory and Mrs. Robert P Farrar presided. The guests included: Messure and the ple asters and orange merigolds, the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, decorated the tea table, at which Mrs. K. S. Gregory and Mrs. Robert P Farrar presided. The guests included: Messure and the ple asters and orange merigolds, the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, decorated the tea table, at which Mrs. K. S. Gregory and Mrs. Robert P Farrar presided. The guests included the ple asters and orange merigolds, the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, decorated the ple asters and orange merigolds, the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, decorated the ple asters and orange merigolds, the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, decorated the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, decorated the ple asters and orange merigolds, the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, decorated the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, decorated the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, decorated the gi game the following day.

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Bay Point

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October 3 - Football: Brigham Young University. Gamma Phi Beta-Open House. Soph Hop-State Building.

visit to Theta chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma was made in 1923.

Tri-Delta Holds

To Attend Opera

Helen Steinmiller will leave for San Francisco tonight, where she will attend the opera during the week-end.

Gamma Phi Beta to Entertain Campus
Gamma Phi Beta is entertaining the

campus at an open house at the chap-ter home on Sierra street tomorrow

Mrs. Matthews Honored at Tea

er of the Gamma Phi Beta horority was the complimented guest at a tea given at the chapter house Friday afternoon. In the receiving line with Mrs. Matthews were Mae Vuich, president of the chapter; Mrs. Maurice J. Sullivan, Louise Gastenega, and Marion Stone. Anna Blundell entertained with violin solos during the afternoon, accompanied by Aleta Day. Ordames B. D. Billinghurst, Harry J. Gosse, J. H. Gray, Thomas Doherty, John Hutchinson, Lloyd Horton, J. Mc-Uamara, R. W. Zadow, L. B. Hutchison, C. V. Melarkey, Maude Blodgett, C. F. Morrill, F. W. Morrill, Lucy Crowell, Joe E. McDonald, A. Sullivan, A. E. Hill, Paul Harwood, W. R. Blackler J. W. Hall, J. L. Kirkley, F. W. Wilson

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the sementary of garet E. Mack, Virginia Nelson, Leo- Stern, Melva Fowler, Louise Tidball, gue, Florence Billinghurst, Lucy Crescenzo, Sylvia Crowell, Jean Mullaney, Sallie Fagan, Dolores Lozano, Blanche Kathryn McCormack, Mary Tucker, Honored at Tea

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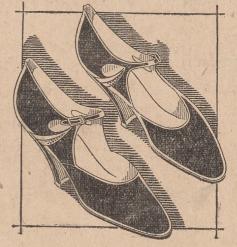
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"Personality is the organization on one's behavior," said Dr. Young. "An effective, dynamic power of personality comes of doing that which is Recogni habitually good for yourself and for your group." And, of emotional habits, "Some individuals are not successful socially because they are unduly re-They are Scotch with their emotions, keep them bottled up, and are unable to enjoy life. It is a bad extreme. Spilling over of emotions, on the other hand, is to be deplored as much as repression and is rather less injurious, but just as hard on the people with whom one associates."

Dr. Young summed up the dangers of college life as: (1) Running down of energy by entering too many activities, "spreading oneself out too thin" (2) the "getting-by" complex as train ing for life's complications, he compared to an athlete's practicing the shot put, seeing how close he could drop it to the end of his toes; (3) becoming an echo of your group.

"Psychological Factors in Study." by Professor Irwin, included memory, in telligence, sensation, perception. The relative advantages of part of whole methods of study with spaced or unspaced time periods, he treated from several angles. A diagrammatic explanation of the principle of overlearning, the fixation of subject matter by extra concentration occupied the remainder of the lecture period. Irwin in conclusion, speaking of emotional obstacles to study, declared that study was not the cause of nervous break downs, and warned against mistaking physical for mental fatigue

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Freshmen may get their scores on the Freshman Intelligence Tests beginning Monday.

A brown leather key cast, belonging the Miss Margaret Reagon, was lost in the Aggie building some time last week, and if found can be left in the office of Dean Stewart in the Aggie

Recognition services for all new members of the Y.W.C.A. will be held Tuesday evening, October 6. Watch bulletin board for further announcement of place to be held.

Stephen Dubruvac and Ralph Farnsworth have been visiting at the Phi Sigma Kappa house during the past Dubruvac is employed in the Ely mines, while Farnsworth has a position in the experimental department of the Standard Oil company.

### **Volley Ball Opens With Second Round** of Inter-Frat Play

Monday begins the second week of News.

igma Nu. 4:30 p.m. — Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Independents. Tuesday 4:00 p.m.—Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 4:30 p.m.—Stray Greeks vs. Sigma Phi Sigma. Wednesday 4:00 p.m.—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lincoln Hall. 4:30 p.m.— Independents vs. Sigma Nu.
Thursday 4:00 p.m.—Lambda Chi vs. Delta Sigma Lambda. 4:30 p.m.—Stray Greeks vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. Friday 4:00 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 4:30 p.m. — Beta

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Busy Beavers. Pathe News.

Margie Rather and Virginia Sauer were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last Tuesday evening.

Marian Jones, '31, has accepted a teaching position in Austin, Nevada, for this year.

Leonard Fox, '31, who is how engaged in farming in the Yerington district, was a campus visitor yester-

Back the Pack.

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The invaders opened the game with a perfect kickoff, which Clem Sultenfuss ran back for 20 yards, and the battle was on. The pigskin was pushed up and down the field for four quar-ters, with Nevada's goal twice seriously

held against three successive line bucks and upset a forward pass, which gave the ball to Nevada on the 20yard line. Sultenfuss kicked it safely

Nevada's strength rested in the line, which held up under every onslaught. Bull Mohorovich came through strong to fill the pivot position vacated by the veteran Jack Walther, and backing iaga and Ole Theis, tackles; Hank Rampoldi, guard, and Art Levy, end. In the backfield Gale Parsons showed his

Aerial combinations netted the Jarheads most of their yards. Swantic and Gilbert were their main threats as a passing combination, with Gannuzzi coming in for a share of the credit in this line, and for a great deal more for

Nevada outpunted the Army kick for kick, with Clem Sultenfuss booting the pigskin most of the time for the Pack. The Army punted eight times with an average of 32 yards, while Nevada aver-

of 2. Gannuzzi was leading yard maker for the Jarheads, with a total of 48 cepted, while aerial tactics were the most successful of all that the Jarheads brought with them from the Coast. Out of 21 of their passes none were intercepted, and seven were com pleted for gains of from 3 to 52 yards.

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Mackay field, last Saturday. The Wolf Cubs pushed over the only score of the contest in the first five

man squad fooled for a while but they did not have the force in their line to uphold the trickiness and speed of

his plays. The entire squad worked well

diers were penalized 25 yards for three	The lineups were as follows:		
offenses. Nevada fumbled once and lost	Freshmen-6	Position	0-Indians
the ball, while their opponents fumbled	Hansen	R.E.L	Sammaripa
once and recovered.	MacLean	R.T.L.	Williams
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via the aerial route, gives Nevada a	Adams	L.G.R	Burns
total of 58 yards gained and 29 lost. Her	Sullivan	L.T.R.	Little
opponents gained 110 and lost only 33	Phillips	L.E.R.	Whistle
yards.	Dennison		
Harvey Hill, sensational freshman	Mack		
from Fallon, was the varsity's largest	Frudenburg	R.H.L.	Andrews
yard getter. During the short time he	Carney	L.H.R	Perazoo
played he made 25 yards and lost 12.	Freshman s	ubstitutes v	vere: Paurs,
Second to him came Clem Sultenfuss	Carroll, Hodge	, Kennedy,	Buttner, and

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### **WOLVES READY** FORB. Y. U. TEAM

Then Harvey Hill looked good in break-Fruedenberg Makes Lone ing away for 19 yards and Nevada's first down of the game. Jack Hill also did some nice work as did Young, Griffiin, Beasley, and Backer. But jus who Philbrook will have in the start-

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Nevada has a great line; that was proved in the game last week, when the Army was stopped several times in its drives for the goal line, and par-ticularly when it was held on the onefoot line. The line did everything that minutes of play when Frudenberg, right was expected of it. But for some reahalfback, hit center on a power play son the backfield failed to live up to after a long march down the field. pre-season predictions. With the spee In the later part of the second quar- and size that is available in the backter, the Baby Wolves threatened to score again when they went to the Stewart two-yard line, with a series of send into the fray this week. Several fakes and reverses. The Buck's line times last week the backfield was held, however, and they failed to smash attack. The Army receivers were left The Bucks pulled some reverses in almost entirely to themselves, and on the last quarter that had the fresh-several occasion the safety man pulled several occasion the safety man pulled the ball carrier down when a touch-

down looked certain Stopping B. Y. U. tomorrow is no small job, and to do this the Wolf Of the freshman squad, Carroll, a Pack machine must function better versity Songbook will not be published this year, says Graduate Manager Hartung. Plans have been made to comthan it did a week ago. On the other tung. Plans have been made to complete a booklet containing three or four attack of the Indian aggregation. Densongs. These will probably be sold for nison, quarterback, showed the wisdom and the feel of the old pigskin in actual combat, has given the Wolf gridden combat, has given the Wolf gridden to the work of the work of the combat, has given the work of the wor This is the third week for Coach

George Philbrook at the helm, and with the opportunity of correcting the mistakes of last Saturday and polishing off the rought edges of that game, the Wolf Pack is expected to function with

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threatened. The soldiers made their strongest bid for a touchdown near the end of the second quarter when two nicely completed passes put the ball on Ne-vada's three and a half yard line with a first down and goal to go. The Pack

into the opponent's territory

him up in fine shape were Bob Madarability at defensive work.

his kicking ability

aged 37 yards for ten kicks The Wolves were poor in pass work, having two of their three passes inter-

Nevada was penalized five times for a total loss of 35 yards, while the sol-

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### Cheap Sensationalism

Typifying Nevada students as herd-minded, scatter-brained, whoopee making, all too frequently intoxicated individuals who beat their bills, cut classes to go partying, and have their fun at the expense of others, and describing Reno as a city thriving on notoriety, with alimony, altitude and alcohol its leading resources, John Hamlin's newest book, "The Whirlpool of Reno," will be received with interest by collegians and others who read cheap fiction of this type.

Hamlin, a former Reno librarian, must have spent much time in gathering material for his book. The adequate description of Reno's places of pleasure affords full proof that he has seen them all, and has vidently gone back a second time. But that he spent many hours in a room by himself concocting lurid images and creating fanciful happenings which concern the conduct of the University of Nevada students is also evident from the wholly improbable situations he weaves around the lives of those who have made up the student body here for the past two or three years.

That friction of the kind displayed in "The Whirlpool of Reno" should be written at all is hard to understand. That students should be made targets for cheap sensationalism is deplorable. Hamlin's book is not the only literary (?) work of this type. Other articles, fiction and non-fiction, in magazines, newspapers, and books, have for many years depicted University life, and Reno life in general, as something far different than it really is. And the description has been all to the bad. False impressions have done almost irreparable damage to the name of the school and to the name of the city wherein the school is situated.

There is a big need for some action which will put a halt to the practice. Enough damage has been done, and now is the time for someone to step in with a decisive measure which will make it decidedly unprofitable for would-be authors to continue their work on this line. One ultra-powerful motive for muck-raking authors to carry out their purposes in fields far removed from this city would be for Reno Civic bodies to place a boycott on such novels. Reno wants publicity. The University of Nevada wants publicity. But neither wants publicity of the unwarranted type which both have heretofore been afforded.

### Stop the Pressure

Students who drop in for their Artemesia sittings this year are given a rare treat of high pressure selling by the employees of the Peralta studios, whose methods of approach they would do well NOT to learn.

When the student enters the room he is brought into a booth by a salesgirl who shows him several different types of enlarged photos and is asked to select the one he wants. He explains that he only wants a sitting for the Artemesia. The line of argument then is that the student should have from six to a half dozen enlargements made, and there is an allusion that an understanding to this effect has been made with the Artemesia staff.

If the student is not sufficiently intimidated or brow-beaten by the salestalk, he is told to decide by the time he brings his proofs back. When he returns the proofs he is told that he promised to take six enlargements, and that he will now have to pay for them whether he wants them or not. Not willing to go on with the argument, many of the students succumb, and another collegian has been taken for a ride.

Such methods of high pressuring are not only unethical to the nth degree, but they are likely to lose the Peralta studios a fat contract for other years. Next year there will be a new business manager and a new editor to decide just who shall do the Artemesia photography work. If Peralta keeps up its present method much longer, the student's photographer next year will NOT be Peralta.

Impersonation night at the social hour didn't go over so big. Maybe because they were afraid of being impersonated themselves.

More than two-thirds of the California co-eds should leave school, so they claim, if they could find the right man to marry. Wouldn't Nevada's fair sex do the same?

Kipp distributed his programs at the game Saturday, but they were not handed out from the bleachers.

### The Thing Underneath

An experiment of interest was conducted this week when a representative group of students and faculty mmbers were asked two questions: "What Is School Spirit," and "How Well Is It Shown at Nevada."

Co-operation, loyalty, sacrifice of the individual for the good of the school, patriotism, a desire to benefit the university both scholastically and otherwise, all were included in the answers to the first qustion. It was the concensus of opinion that school spirit is a permanent thing, that it is manifest universally rather than in any one thing, that it does not consist mainly in yelling at football games, but that it shows itself in the willingness of the individual to think first of the school, second of the organization, and lastly of himself.

Regarding the second question, the students were almost unanimous in expressing the opinion that school spirit is at a low ebb now. But this does not indicate a great deal. tion-Oscar William Jennings Bryan, The students have been here only three years, or four at best. They are judging themselves from their own standpoint. They are not looking at the situation perspectively.

Most significant is the answer the faculty members made to this second question. Without exception, those approached asserted prominent in and with the student afthat the school spirit at Nevada at the present time is strong. One man, who has seen many pated in a debate. He is working his generaitons of college students pass in and way through school as an agent for a out of the gates, and who is in a position to money he makes in this manner, addknow whereof he speaks, says that the school ed to a pittance of a hundred dollars spirit is better now than it has been for five just a little below the style to which

The faculty members are able to judge the and he has the most complete wardsituation from a perspective point of view. robe of any man in college, even down They are able to analyze. They can look cause of concern is that he has no back into the past, and compare the past with derby. His personal appearance is attractively set off by a fast growing the present. Their confidence in the present mustache which, together turtle, is his pride and joy.

The opinion of the faculty is worthy of consideration, and Nevada spirit is just as strong as it ever was. Perhaps it is stronger. It does not adhere to the old rah-rah ways. It has assumed a newer, more subtle form. Underneath, it beats and pulses and throbs, ever ready to burst out in a tremendous crescendo when the occasion is important to de- ter nouse, according to a light water mand this overflow.

### Get Scholarly

This year, for the first time in many years, Nevada seems likely to find herself wtihout a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship, with the students who are eligible seemingly intent on letting this hitherto worthy prize go

While the applicants would have to compete with students from five other states, there is no reason for the fear that Nevada man might not come out ahead. On the other hand there seems every reason why he should win.

Some student from the west district will win a scholarship and there are enough Nevada men capable of winning the prize, thus giving this University its deserved place in the scholastic world.

Professor Post has such a big band this year that his musicians drowned the voices of 50 students who were trying out for Campus Players last week. The band has power, even if there aren't enough uniforms.

Seniors at Nevada don't wear sombreros. Either they can't afford them, or the damn things are too cumbersome.

Why can't people tell other people what they think of them, instead of having the message carried by someone else.

School spirit is O. K. when it fills the team with zest, but not when it fills exploiters' pockets with dollars.

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### ANYTHING THAT'S RIGHT

Two hot shot first string football players are known to have broken training last Saturday One of them, who plays in the backfield, was seen in a very inebriated condition dancing with a hostess at a night club, while the other, who plays on the line, evidently fears he will neglect his social obligations. At any event, he took one of the younger co-eds out, and she is said to have contributed to his condition. We are glad to see this type of college woman take up Judge McCarran's suggestion that they help the athletes keep training. Seriously speaking, it might be well for the Sagebrushers to look into this first noticeable training break. This group is said to be considerably interested in the activities of those athletes who cannot remember their obligations. This is a fair warning that any future violators will rate publication of names and facts in this paper.

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Lee Priest was to have been featured as the What-a-Man this week, but he has done nothing to warrant such publicity, so will have omitted for the time being. In the future, however! . . . !

The Gamma Phi's present a mighty (or were they students) out of the alley in the rear on the white mansion the other evening. Wonder what shape said tramps think the back room is in?

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Clem Sultenfuss issues formal inviation to the students body to attend his Saturday morning library tea Cough drops will be served to all

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