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### Nevada Meets Aggies In First Conference Game Under Lights

### **Davis Team Seeks** Revenge for Last Year's Trouncing

Philbrook Plans Defense for Aerial Attack Used By Mustangs

23 Players Leave This Morning For Sacramento to Play Initial Night Game

Harrassed by the thought that three first string members face suspension for breaches of discipline, having been taken back on the team only after promising strict adherence to rules in the future, the Red and Silver clad football warriors of the University of Nevada entrained this morning for Sacramento where they will meet of California Aggies this evening in Nevada' first attempt at night play. The kick off is set for 8 o'clock.

Nevada romped over the Mustangs from Davis last year at the Homecoming Day celebration, but last year the Aggies were far down in the foot-ball world and this year they are coming back strong. The boys from Davis have two victories to their credit this year by defeating the Marines from San Diego by the score of 20 to 6, and on the following week-end they took into camp their rivals from Sacrament Junior College to the tune of

Mustangs Use Aerial Attack The Mustangs run off all of their plays from punt formation with som very good off tackle smashes led by Russel Sweet, a fast traveling back, who got his start at Long Beach high school. Johnson, the Aggie fullback, is a good passer and punter. With Johnson and Sweet alternating on pass formation, Nevada will have to play heads up football to keep the Aggies from scoring via the air route.

Coach "Crip" Toomey of the California Aggies has a wonderful record since he has been head coach of that institution. His first season at Davis he won 50 per cent of his games, and in 1929, his second year of coaching there, he brought home the Far Western Conference crown. Last year was been received, and it was felt that Neva a disastrous season for him but this ada students had lost interest. year he has developed a fast but light

Wolf Pack held the strong Army eleven at once. to a scoreless tie, only to come back in their next attempt and practically on scholastic averages, but rather on give the Mormons from Provo the long general worthiness, such as leadership, end of an 18 to 14 score. The games interest in all forms of student affairs, prove that the Wolves do not know the physical fitness, and character. This

boys who play the halfback positions. The idea is to get, as nearly as possi-Harvey Hill, who hails from Fallon, is ble, a student who approximates the rea great find but it too inexperienced quirements in all things instead of beto be expected to carry the attack for the whole games. Jack Hill, a veteran phase. from last year's squad, is the best passer and punter on the Nevada team.

Towle Plays Quarterback Hugh Towle is a "comer" and plays heady football for his first year of college competition. He was shifted from quarter to half this week. Gaile Parsons will start at fullback for Nevada and when the going gets tough Winder, '30, but he was not chosen as Johnny Griffin, last year's tackle, who has been shifted to fullback, will be

ter. He has proved to be one of the outstanding line men for the Nevada eleven. Levy, a third year man on the varsity, and Parker Keats, a newcomer found in last Saturday's game, will ternational conference at Madrid, probably see action at one of the tackle Spain, this month. positions before the game is over. Rampoldi, star of last season's line, is set as a high school teacher, is a linguist to start at guard, with Turner playing of ability, and has speialized in Spanthe other guard.

Players Leave Today

The following men entrained for Sacramento this morning: Coach George Philbrook, Assistant Coach Jake Law-Philbrook, Assistant Coach Jake lor, J. Hill, H. Hill, Young, Priest, Bloedell, Towle, Turner, Beemer, Caldwell, Lately he has been studying law. Salet, Keats, Montgomery, Scott, Griffin, Backer, Parsons, Levy, Theis, Mohorovich, Rampoldi, Madariaga, Delwas affiliated with the Lambda Chi lanoy, and McKinnon. They were ac- Alpha fraternity. companied by John Chism, football

manager.			
Tentative Line-ups			
Nevada	Position	Cal. Aggies	
Keats	End	Haskell	
Madariaga	Tackle	Flack	
Rampoldi	Guard	Heitman	
Mohorovich .	Center	Heitman	
Turner	Guard	Terzian	
Thies	Tackle	Towne	
Levy	End	Clark	
Hill, J	Half	Johnson	
Hill, H	Half	Hoffman	
Parsons			
Young			

Harvey Dondero, '31, left Saturday for Las Vegas, where he has secured a My Party.' position in the Las Vegas high school

#### SEVENTEEN **OUSTED FROM** BRUSH STAFF

Marking the most drastic reduction in Sagebrush history, seventeen members were dropped from the business staff of the campus week-ly yesterday after they had failed to do work which merited consid-

eration by the business manager. In commenting on the situation, Robert Merriman, 'Brush manager, said that he would leave every-thing in the hands of his three junior managers, and that if the staff members who had been dismissed with to work out again on a tryee basis they could interview

him regarding the matter. There are possibilities that more members will be cut from the business staff next week, and that there will also be a drastic reduction on the editorial side of the

### Rhodes Scholarship Candidates Sign Up District Contest

to Committee on all Candidates

General Worthiness, Student Leadership Are Basis of Grading

Ten applications for Rhodes scholarhips have been received by the committee on candidates, Dean Maxwell Adams announced today.

At first interest was lacking this year, due, no doubt to the feeling that with the new grouping of states into districts, of six states each. Nevada will be greatly hindered in having it's candidate chosen, because of the intense competition. Other states in the same district as Nevada are California, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona. Until this week no applications had

fundamentals of the game and that makes it possible for a student who has they are erratic in the extreme.

Coach Philbrook's hopes for victory over the Mustangs lie in the two Hill fairly well fitted in an all-round way.

> The scholarships carry an annual value of \$2000, and are three years at Oxford University.

Last year's candidate was Claude

### ready to replace him. "Bull" Mohorovich will start at cen-

Anthony Zeni, well-known raduate of to the team, will protect the Wolves' the University, and former member of flanks. Madariaga and Theis, the two the Reno high school faculty, was regiants of the Pack, are slated to start cently appointed chief interpreter of from Bryan's family in Las Vegas and a number of late registrations, it was of a new four-page scandal sheet. The can Yearbook company of San Francisco and the chief interpreter of from Bryan's family in Las Vegas and a number of late registrations, it was of a new four-page scandal sheet. The can Yearbook company by the Paralta

> Zeni, who won conspicuous success ish, Italian, and French.

For the past three years Zeni has

While attending the University, Zeni

#### **Student Federation** Gives Program Over

The National Student Federation of broadcasts over the Columbia national network from 4:30 to 5:00 on the fol-

October 5.-Mr. Jouett Shouse, chair-Democratic national committee, sub- eral days, pending his complete recov-"What Youth Can Expect From ery.

as a teacher of advanced algebra and public speaking. During the summer Dondero was employed by the highway Youth Can Expect From My Party."

nent psychologist, in a radio interview. end of the week.

### **Blue Key Placed** On Probation by **Executive Comm.**

Members Ordered to Compile
Activity List For

fraternity for the second time in three years came under the surveilance of he student executive committee when that body placed the fraternity on probation yesterday afternoon, and fixed the period of probation as being that ength of time which the society would

The members of the committee went on record as favoring the immediate lisbandment of Blue Key if the society failed to show cause within a reasonable length of time. This morning they notified Blue Key that it was under investigation, and that it had been place

on probation.

Members of the organization were will include first the purpose of the Ten Students Put Applications organization, second, the deeds which the members of the organization are to perform as a regular part of their duties, and third the duties which they are now performing.

If the primary duties are not found to be sufficient, or if the members are not performing their duties at the present time, then Blue Key will be disbanded immediately, the Executive form.

committee members state. Blue Key is an organization which grew out of the Buck-Grabbers club, the University band, the Reno High nd was granted a charter by its national society in April of 1926. The bands, a Shrine band from Oregon and national organization was founded at a band and drum corps from the Reno

n some activity which the members deem worthy. The chief activities of the fraternity of a group are: sponsor-ing and managing the Wolves' Frolic, are to be presented for the best sororstablishing an employment bureau for University students, assisting students the best one representing some organ in outstanding cases of need, sponsormoney-making projects for the tober 17, and any students who have not yet applied, but are interested, are being ursed to file their Nevada has shown little in the being urged to file their names with way of scoring power this season. The Dean Adams, or Mr. Charles Chatfield productions in addition to other worthy

### **Bryan Recovers** From Operation for Appendicitis 91 Girls Living

Potential Winner Taken from Cross Country Run by Sudden Attack

Oscar Bryan was reporte dto be rapacute appendicitis last Friday afternoon, and it is expected that he will Since pledging, three upper

house sometime next week.

Bryan was stricken at 10 o'clock Friday morning after having attended his have moved into the Tri Delt house and one into the Theta house. Several girls have moved to the homes of relatives Gets High Position

usual classes that day, apparently in good health. Physicins were called in early in the afternoon, and decided that are immediate operation was need to fill Manzanita Hall first, there was

Ogden, and he was placed on the oper- decided to keep Artemesia hall open. ating table at 5 p. m. Gangrene had set in following a rupture of his appendix, and it is said that had the more he would have failed to recover.

He rallied from the operation successfully, however, and has been receivfraternity, is a member of Campus Players and Blue Key, and is active on the debate team.

Won't Run Cross Country He was considered as a potential winner of the cross-country race which will be staged as one feature of Homecom ing, and had already gone in training for the event. He finished third in the race two years ago, being defeated by Lohse marathon champion, and Red Rossitor, Nevada's star distance man, Columbia Broadcast and would have made a strong bid for first honors this year.

Mrs. Iva Cavas, mother of Oscar Bry-America will present the following an, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dase, and Reno late Saturday night, leaving their respective homes in Ogden and Las Vegas immediately upon hearing of the man of the executive committee of the attack. They will remain here for sev-

A. M. Dickson '28 is in Reno for a few days. Dickson, who is with the United States Geological Survey, has been rundepartment at Mono lake.

October 19.—Mr. Albert Staub, executive secretary, Near East Colleges, subitive secretary, Near East Colleges, subject, "Around the World With Ameritor year was editor of the Sagebrush.

He was affiliated with the Sigma Nu November 2.—David Seabury, promigration of the work at the lambda of the week and of the work at the lambda of the week.

### **Chief Officials of** Three States Will **See Homecoming**

Shriners of Oregon, Nevada and Ruth Ryan and Ray Hackett MONEY FROM Direct Girls in Dance **Annual Celebration** 

Cups Will be Presented When Floats Pass in Review on Mackay Field

Homecoming day committee.

More than 500 members of the Shrine f Oregon, California and Nevada will this year will be one continuous show be in Reno and will participate in the divided into two parts with no inter-Iomecoming program in cooperation missions. The program, while not ye with the students at the University.

take in showing sufficient cause for its of Kerak temple of Reno and will be harmony groups, short skits, dancer entertained by them with tours of the city, card parties and dinners in addition to the activities directly in connection with the Homecoming day cele-

Governor and Mrs. Rolph of Cali-ornia, Governor and Mrs. Meier of regon and Governor and Mrs. Fred Balzar of Nevada will join Senator and Mrs. Tasker Oddie and Mayor and Mrs. sked to compile an activity list, which E. E. Roberts in participation of Homeoming day festivities.

They will precede the parade as it eaves the Riverside Hotel at 1 o'clock on Saturday and goes up Virginia street Mackay field. There they will reiew the five bands, 24 floats from vaious societies and organizations, and the R. O. T. C. unit as they circle the for the show, but it will all center field and pass before the judges' plat-

Presentation of Awards At this time all the bands, including school and the Sparks High school the University of Florida in 1924. Shrine organization, will play the Star Eligibility to the society requires work Spangled banner in unison as all but

those judged as the three best floats ners receive cups from the judges. Cups ity float, the best fraternity float and ization. Th Shrine drill teams will, at this time, present a ten-minute drill on

Parachute Jump The honored guests will remain to is under construction in the watch the Fresno State-Nevada foot-ball game scheduled at 2:15. As an added attraction, a parachute jump is being planned by the committee.

unions on Friday, October 3, which will continue on Saturday along with the parade and the game. Engineers' exhibits, an annual feature, will be another attraction on Saturday.

# In Manzanita and

Registration in the two girls dormitories, is considerably lower than in Oscar Bryan was reporte dto be rap-day recovering in a local hospital this day recovering in a local hospital this there are ninety-one girls registered in the mean the state of the stat week after undergoing an operation for the two halls, seventy-three in Man- of refreshments.

Since pledging, three upper class be able to be removed to his fraternity women have moved into sororities. Two

that an immediate operation was nec- some consideration of moving all the some consideration of moving all the Instead of the usual three columns, Printing of the yearbook is being girls out of Artemesia and closing that there will be only two columns to a

Contrary to a statement published in new idea. the Sagebrush last week, it is Margaret operation been put off three hours Rawson, not her sister Louise, who is in this issue, under the combined ef- and will be completed in about three an operation for appendicitis.

### Frolic Takes Form As Rehearsals for **Chorus Progress**

Feature

Oscar Robinson Supervises Art Work on Settings for Stage

With three governors from as many states, a United States senator, the mayor of Reno, and other distinguished gers urge all students who wish to the adjusting the adjusti With 860 tickets now in the hands of Activity List For Investigation

States, a Clinear States, and other distinguished guests present to view the celebration of Homecoming day, the various features of that event will be staged on October 23 and 24, according to Harland Stuart marshall of the parade of t land Stuart, marshall of the parade thirteenth annual combined hill show, and Irving Ayer, chairman of the which will take place at the Granada theatre, Friday night, October 23.

According to present plans, the Frolic fully completed, will consist of an ar-The visiting Shrine bodies are guests rangement of chorus numbers, solos

> With last year's chorus returning practically intact, and working out under the direction of Ray Hackett, campus jazz king, and a new chorus composed of new girls, working out ever afternoon under the supervision of Miss Ruth Ryan, classical, tap, and ballroom dancing artist, all indication point to the snappiest chorus ever t presented to a Nevada audience Chorus numbers will be scattered throughout the show in connection with the orchestra

> 14 Piece Band Ray Hackett is directing a fourteen iece band, which will be featured on the stage throughout the whole per formance. There is no definite them

the form of getting out of handcuffs and a straight-jacket. This act will be performed by Jack Smith, a new man on the campus, who has been assotiated with Chartrand the Great, one raveled with Chatauqua shows and has been on some of the leading stage cir This act will undoubtedly be the itstanding feature of the show.

All of the scenery for the show is being especially constructed by an art staff under the direction of Oscar Robinson. The whole set is to be carried out in silver and blue, with the futuristic design predominating, and rooms of the old Chemistry building.

### dided attraction, a parachute jump is leing planned by the committee. The celebration will start with the Honorary Society Discusses Writers

Meeting last night at the Gamma Phi Beta house, members of Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary English society, held a regular discussion meeting.

and Sinclair Lewis, considered by the group to be two of the foremost American writers in this field. Informal discussion was entered into by the entire

The meeting closed with the serving

#### Desert Wolf to Be Out by Homecoming

The Homecoming issue of the Desert Wolf will go to press Monday, it was sing rapidly, it was stated this week by announced by Editor John Mariani.

Permission to operate was secured hall for the semester. However, due to page. Helen Montrose will be in charge the engraving by the Graphic Amerientire make-up to be changed, and the cisco, the photography by the Paralta theme of the magazine will be a wholly Studios of Reno, while the cover con-

The art work is especially well done and Elizabeth Young.

### A.S. U.N. After Detying Orders To Stop Program Y. W. C. A. SEEKS Action Taken by

Roy Kipp Ousted From

FACULTY Faculty members of the University of Nevada may expect no mercy when they are visited by a young lady with soliciting card next week, for it will

mean the Reno Y.W.C.A. has officially begun its annual drive. \$6500 has been

vasser will be required to report once

The finance committee, of which Margery Miles is chairman, will have charge of the drive and the other

eabinet members will work under the **Funeral Services** 

## **Held Tuesday for** Mrs. Myrtle Young

Death Follows Short Illness of Professor's Wife Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle L. Young, wife of Dr. James R. Young, around the music and choruses, which will be the latest thing out.

A special feature of the show this year will be a sleight-of-hand act, in Tuesday. Tuesday night the body was head of the department of psychology

accompanied to Oakland for cremation. The casket was banked with beautiful floral offerings and the last rites were attended by many friends and

Doerner, and Peter Frandsen.

Death Unexpected coming from an illness of short dura-authorities—the publictaion board and tion, and was a great shock to her finance control. family and friends. She was forty-five The agreement was never fulfilled,

coming to Reno sixteen years ago. She was graduated from the University of containing advertisements from Reno California at Berkeley and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society. At the University of Netronal Philosophics of Philosophic vada she was active in the Women's Faculty club and other organizations.

by three children, James A. Young, sophomore student at the University; Elizabeth V. Young, freshman student,

#### Literary Work on Artemisia to Start Within Three Weeks

With the letting of contracts for printing, engraving, and photography, work on the 1932 Artemesia is progres-

tract has not been let.

The dummy is in process of making,

#### convalescing in San Francisco following forts of Edgar Olsen, Kathleen Hansen, weeks, at which time actual work for staff members will begin

A.W.S. "Buy-a-Brick" Campaign, Others Add Only Small Sum to Total also the University.

#### <del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</del> AS CLASSES FAIL TO CONTRIBUTE THEIR DEPOSITS derstood that the body will meet with

ed during the first two years of the fund plan's existence. No large sums have been added to the fund since between added to the fund since been added to the fun 1929, and, contrary to popular conception, neither the class of '30 nor that of add to the union fund is at present in publications, in addition to a large

held by the University comtproller. Fund Short \$2,000

When plans for a student union were launched on the Nevada campus, the ractice of each senior class in presenting a memorial gift to the University fund by people interested in the proj- for campus dances and other soial Ty Party."

October 12.—Mr. Robert H. Lucas, Former Graduate Visits Reno was abolished and, instead action was taken whereby each senior would turn vested fund adds only a small amount. Last year the Nevada state legislature vested fund adds only a small amount. over his blanket deposit to the union fund. The class of '28, in accordance Need for with this plan, began the fund with sort has been felt on the campus for board turned over to the Associated H. Post, who has planned an interest-

with this plan, began the fund with some time by students and faculty students to use as a temporary student ing program of classical music.

Students to use as a temporary student ing program of classical music.

Rehearsals will begin next month added \$1,083.70 to the sum which was alike, but not until four years ago was union. It is understood that this year's Because of a misunderstanding be- consideration and Fred J. DeLong- future.

Nevada's student union building fund tween the officers of the past two sen- champs, a Reno architect, donated the is composed of but \$1,959.43, it was revealed recently, with almost the whole of that amount having been contributions have been received from the classes of '30 and '31, and as a result and furnished, will cost from \$75,000 to contribution of the structure.

The building itself, fully equipped and furnished, will cost from \$75,000 to contribution of the structure.

31 has given any money to the fund. the hands of the Associated Women lobby. The second story will be given

# **Executive Group After Discussion**

Kipp Charged with Violating A.S.U.N. Constitution in Soliciting Ads

Student Affairs Committee is Asked to Request His Resignation

Roy Kipp was deprived of his student body privileges yesterday afternoon by the executive committee. The action came after a discussion of the matter which lasted for almost an hour, and after the case had been fully discussed from all angles. In addition to taking away all rights as a student from the erring member, the committee will ask the Student Affairs Committee to request Kipp's resignation from schol.

Kipp was charged with violating the A. S. U. N. constitution in disregarding the decision of the Finance Control Committee with respect to securing advertisements which had to do with University functions, and the charges were substantiated when it was found that he had solicited program advertising from Reno merchants to aid in the publication of what was purported to be a football program for all home

He had been warned by Finance Control Committee that it would not countenance his actions, but had failed to

comply with the wishes of this body. Kipp's dismissal from the student body comes after a long series of quarrels with the publications board, the Finance Control Committee, and various other bodies which have the control of advertising which concerns the

University of Nevada in any way. Last summer he published a blotter ated with Chartrand the Great, one relatives of the family. Reverend Wil-the most notorious escape artists liam Moss Case of the Federated vertisements from Reno merchants. At his country has ever known. Smith Church officiated at the services. Two that time he was requested to cease his violin solos were played by Mrs. Mar- activities by the Graduate Manager, but guerite Donovan, accompanied by Mrs. when it was found that the blotter L. Grimmer. Honorary pallbearers were Charles granted permission to go ahead with his project after maiking a gentleman's C. Carpenter, Francis Murgotten, Henry any more advertisements having to do with the University of Nevada he would Mrs. Young's death was unexpected, first seek permission from the proper

Born in San Diego in 1885, she remained in California most of her life, coming to Reno sixteen years ago. She

In soliciting the advertisements, Kipp is said to have represented himself as a University student, and to have in-Besides her husband she is survived ferred that he was working under the sanction of the proper University au-

thorities. Artemisia Halls

Frances Armbruster had charge of the meeting and introduced satirical character sketches of Hywood Broun and Singleir Lewis 2007-100 Broun geles, Mrs. Edna Schmidt of Berkeley. Foung, freshman student, was called into session with the publications board, and asked to stop, the When his project was discovered, he Harry D., Fred and Ernest Allen of had no connection with University ac-San Diego, and Eric J. Allen of Ver- tivities, that the money he was making from his programs was going into his own pockets and not into those of the students, that he was in this way depriving the students and their activities of a means of livelihood, and that his

conduct was unethical and unjust. His reply to this request was that if the students would pay him, he would cease his own projects and solicit all the advertisements for the three major University publications unaided.

Next he is understood to have appeared before the Student Affairs Committee, and there he is said to have made the statement that he would sell his book to another party and work for this party on a commission basis. In their session yesterday afternoon the Executive Committee did not de-

termine whether he had sold his interest or not, but decided that inasmuch as he had violated the constitution of breach of conduct which warranted his expulsion from the Student Body and

What action the Student Affairs Committee will take in the matter could not be determined, but it is un-

Kipp in the near future. At the session yesterday the executive committee also reached the deci-

#### Community Orchestra Advance Enrollment Is Higher This Year

Advance enrollment in the university nnually.

Need for a student building of some Regents some property which the ever before, according to Professor T.

definite action taken. Harold Hughes, then president of the Alumni association, submitted plans for student body buildings fit for student use in the near certs will probably be repeated this year.

### **Enrollment Totals** of Final Semester Is Announced

Registration Shows All Nevada Counties Represented, 31 in California

Over 50 Per Cent of Students Are Residents of Washoe County

Final fall semester enrollment at the University is 944 students second highest in the history of the University, was announced yesterday by President Walter E. Clark. Last year's first se-mester enrollment of 969 is the only registration to exceed this year's fig-

Every county in Nevada, thirty-one counties in Cailfornia, fourteen other states in addition, and two other counwomen, and over 50 per cent of the students are residents of Washoe county.

643 in Arts and Science

The college of arts and science, combined with the normal school, is the largest division of the University, having 643 students out of the total 944. The college of engineering is the second highest division with 215, while the college of agriculture has 86.

Last year's enrollment was larger because thirteen more teachers of public shools were taking hours at the University. This makes a shortage of only 12 students as a difference between the two enrollments.

Enrollments Increase versity has had since 1926, when 869 stdents were enrolled.

The registration by colleges: Arts and Science Men Women Total Sophomores Seniors Graduate Specials 299 305 Normal School Freshmen Sophomores Juniors Totals

School of Mines Freshmen Sophomores Juniors Seniors Graduate Total Civil Engineering

Freshmen

Freshmen Sophomores

Sophoomres Juniors Seniors Graduate Electrical Enginering Sophomores

Unclassified Mechanical Engineering

Freshmen Sophomores Juniors ..... Graduate Agriculture

Seniors Graduate Unclassified Specials Men Women Total Freshmen Sophomores Juniors Seniors Graduate Unclassified Specials

560 384 By Counties The enrollment by counties is as fol-Churchill Clark 23 Elko 39 Esmeralda Eureka 17 11 Lincoln 31 Mineral 19 16 15 Pershing

#### RECORD CROWD EXPECTED AT HOMECOMING

Storey

White Pine

All means of communication are being used by the Alumnae Association to reach the old grads with the appeal to answer roll call at the campus on October 24. Reports received to date indicate that there may be a record-breaking crowd for Homecoming this year.

Professor Carpenter, chairman of the Homecoming Day Committee, has spent the week getting in touch with the old football players, but as yet the probable number of returning alumnae cannot be deter-

#### **Announcements**

When Wolves Frolic rehearsals start at the Granada theatre next week, no one will be admitted to the theatre without a stage-door pass. There will be positively no exceptions to these rules.
(Signed) PAUL HARWOOD,

All women out for inter-class hockey attend practice Tuesday, October 13, as Dean Adams Says That New inter-class captains will be elected at Method Sayes Both Time this time. Games will begin October 27 and will close with the tennis-hockey banquet, October 30.

Organization wishing to enter the women's intermural tennis matches will enter their contestants by October 20. Games begin on October 21.

Women's inter-class tennis matches will begin on October 27 and continue throughout the week.

Twenty-five cents.

brush last week stated that those men fatigue than previously is quite evi-who were initiated into the Lincoln dent," stated Adams, "for a steady tries, Greece and the Phillipine Islands, are represented in the enrollment. Of the 944 students 560 are men and 384 Hall association recently had received stream of entrees came into my office, no hid from fraternities. This was erno bid from fraternities. This was erroneous. The men initiated had not registration." accepted bids from Greek Letter organ-

urged to attend. The meeting will be completing registration in one day in the Home Economics rooms of the There is a possibility of this for the Aggie building

ning to enter a float in the Homecom- ably. ing day parade please communicate with Harland Stuart, marshall of the parade, on or before October 14. This oughness, it is possible that registra-

## **Resolution Passed Expressing Regret**

Men Women Total Late Dean Haseman Honored By National Honor Society

At a recent meeting of the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, a resolution was passed expressing the deep regret of the members at the death of the 10 late Dean Charles Haseman.
17 Th resolution read as follows: "On

July 9, 1931, at his home near Linton, Indiana, death came to one of the best loved members of the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. Charles Hase-

"Dr. Haseman was largely instrumental in securing the establishment of this chapter in the University and was one of the original charter members. He was its second president. For a number of years he was one of the most active and efficient of those who served on the membership committee. He had a marked influence on the set-Men ting up and maintenance of high standards of scholarship for the society. To the end of his life he labored for it

> this stalwart friend and able counselor, whose strong sense of justice and whose inspiration to its members."

#### Samples of Thirty-One Minerals to Be Sent to High Schools

Mineral trays, containing thirty-one different minerals have been assembled and are ready for distribution to all the high schools in the state, Director John Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines announced last Wednesday

"The trays are ready to send out as fast as we can find someone to deliver them to the high schols. Because of high express charges, we would appreciate it evry much if anyone making out-of-town trips would take a tray along and deliver it to some one of the high schols. Any person willing to help with the distribution will please get in touch with the School of Mines, was the gist of Fulton's announcement

The trays are two feet long and fifteen inches high. Each box contains minerals, each of which are numbered and described

> George Wingfield, President

W. E. Zoebel, Secretary-Treasurer

Hotel Golden

> **NEVADA'S** LEADING HOTEL

Frank Golden, Manager

Reno, Nevada

### **New Registration** Policy Has Proven LEAGUE

Itself A Success

And Expense Registration May be Completed In One Day Under New Plan

factorily, according to a statement issued by Dean Maxwell Adams yester-sued by Dean Maxwell Adams yesterday, who says that the new method is All A. W. S. and Y. W. C. A. members in the first and more economical, but the same amount of attention, as to weed, Reginald Marsh, Art Young, Wednesday, October 14 at 6:15 in the expenditure of time, can be given to be shown to be shown as a few of the cartoon-berships, no students having asserted Women's Union room in Arter 1 each student which heretofore has been ists.

Due to a misunderstanding the Sage- tered in a shorter time and with less

There will be no change, if any, in the new method of registration for the Regular Home Economics meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock of next week. All members are to faculty members the advisibility of second semester due to the fact that many students do not return to school All organizations and societies plan- and registration figures drop consider-

In time, when the new system i The enrollments of the past three years have been the largest the Uni- the parade.

The enrollments of the past three years have been the largest the Uni- the parade. advocate this idea to the committee on registration and advise them as to the feasibility of its adoption

No other changes will be made in registration this year because the method has not been given a thorough

As a quicker and easier way of trans-By Phi Kappa Phi other, an electrically run elevator has been installed in the library. This is designed to save time both for the library staff and for the students re-

According to Thea Thompson, li-brarian, conduct of freshmen in the library has been at an unusually high standard this year, the list of people subject to dismissal including only the

# DEMOCRACY

man, Oscar Ameringer and Harry F. Ward, are among the writers. Clive Weed, Reginald Marsh, Art Young, however, are represented by full mem-

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The Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society announced the election of Margaret Fuller and Bruce Thompson, University of Nevada seniors, at its meeting .Tuesday.

Both students are graduates of the Reno high school and are enrolled in the college of arts and science. Both have attained a very high scholastic average in their three years' work, Margaret Fuller having been named on Thompson five.

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Changes in the registration policy of the University have worked out satisfactorily, according to a statement iserence list.

preferences.

The churches with their member

Are University of Nevada students church members 146, preference 5; Decoming more religious?

Methodist hurch members 70; prefer-They are, if statistics regarding ence 40; Episcopal church members 70, byterian church members 44, preference Christian Science church members 24, preference 10; Latter Day Saints members 15; Lutheran church members

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Jim Bailey, '28, former football captain, is now playing football for the Olympic club at San Francisco.

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### Women's Christian **Association Holds** Recognition Fete

Campus Women Participate in Candle-Light Service Tuesday

Forty-three women participated in the Y. W. C. A. candle-light recognition service, Tuesday evening at 7 in the St. Stephen's Student Chapel.

The ceremony was conducted in the dim lighted chapel by Marion Nichols and her cabinet. The older girl's wel-come was given by Fesse Gulling, while the new girl's response was given by Franes Kramer. Miss Gertrude Geop-frapth of the downtown Y. W. C. A. gave a short talk on the meaning of the organization for women.

Those girls dressed in white, who

light their candles in the fellowship and good-will of the Young Women's Christian Association are: Mary Jauregui, Margaret Rather, Mary Alice Loomis, Eunice Easton, Agnes Gardner, Mary Murphy, Kathryn Wardleigh, Ruth Sauer, Dortha Robertson, Patricia O'Connell, Marjorie Cannon, Dorothy Ray, Lois Hutchinson, Louise Tidball, Esther Ronzone, Mildred DeWitt, Mil-Hannah Webster, Grace Little, Emma ada on June 22nd for a five day pro-Aznarez, Christina Smith, Grace Amo-Azararez, Christina Smith, Grace Amonette, Beth Cazier, Frances Kramer, Vera Fuller, Florence Diskin, Pat McCulloch, Wilma Chanslor, Tem Wayner, Mildred Huber, Florence Hamlin, Martha Scrugham, Camille Ceretta, Melva Fowler, Margaret Fuller, Alice

# **Editorial Staff** of Artemisia Will

Actual work on the editorial staff of Artemisia will not be begun until next month, it was announced by the editor, Elbert Walker.

There are thirty-nine tryees, and those who have shown ability and willingness to work and co-operate with the editors will be chosen early next semester for the regular staff.

All organizations desiring panels in

Artemesia are requested to see the editor or the business manager by October 24. It was authorized by the finance control committee that these organizations would have to pay for their panels in advance. "This is a necessary regulation," said Business Manager Harold Taber, "and those organizations that do not make an advance payment will not be represented in the year-

Students should understand that they are not required to buy pictures. The following is the schedule for next

October 9 and 10—Beta Delta. October 12 and 13—Beta Sigma Omi-

October 14, 15, 16—Delta Delta Delta.
October 17, 19, 20—Gamma Phi Beta.
October 21, 22, 23—Kappa Alpha

Makes Aggie Displays October 26, 27—Pi Beta Phi.

**Revise Constitution** Committee Selected The Homecoming day celebration this year will feel the absence of the

Members of the A. W. S. met this nounced that they would make no atmorning in the University auditorium tempt at an exhibit, and that their ac for the second regular meeting of the semester. Freshman roll was taken and it was ascertained that about a a float in the parade on Saturday third of the women in the class were present. Margaret Walts, president, announced that those absent would receive some punishment to be decided by the upperclass committee.

Aggie day has been long heralded as one of the biggest attractions of the entire celebration, with its display of forms preducts and stock add by the upperclass committee.

chairman of the constitution revision committee, the other members of which are Margaret Fuller, Jan Harcourt, Fmily Gracey, Wildrad Dewitt and year will, it is believed, put a decided Emily Gracey, Mildred DeWitt, and crimp in the activities of the Home-

ora Bryant.

Margaret Walts made a report of The possibility that President Clark the Federated Women's club luncheon because of this action, would limit the

### W. A. A. Members

to Hunter Springs.

tance and steep climbing it has been that with the recepning of the farm necessary in former years to go on two the show will become regular feature of hikes in order to qualify for the Mount the Homecoming celebration once Rose climb, but as the new trail, which ascends the mountain will be used,

Announcements will be posted in the gymnasium and women interested are urged to sign up.

### Second Hall Dance

The dance will be held on the 16th of notice is necessary October or thereabouts. A committee to have charge of the dance, composed of Herb Peck, chairman, Louie Gardella, Lee Laity, and Dick Clewett, has been appointed. reservations.

### GYM CLASSES OPEN TO ALL

Miss Elsa Sameth, women's physical education director, an-nounced this week that the usual physical education classes will be held open to any woman who wished to enroll whether for credit or not.

Classes in organized games, dancing, tumbling and drill work which have heretofore been open only to those who registered at the beginning of the semester are now available to anyone interested. It is not necessary to entire these states are nown at the semester are nown available to anyone interested. roll in these classes for special credit and obtain a final grade. This should be of benefit to upperclass women who have already completed the required two-year course of physical education.

### Delta Delta Delta Holds International **Meeting in Canada**

Holding its first international and sixteenth national convention at the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec, over 450 dred Goble, Velva Trulove, Anna Jensen, Harriet eHidtman, Kathryn Nichols, Marie Richards, Beatrice Cobb, Delta Delta sorority gathered in Can-

> eral Pershing is an honorary member of the Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta but is claimed by every Tri-Delt, and is one of the only two men who are honorary members of the Greek letter fraternities for women. The

After the convention many of the delegates sailed on the Duchess of Atholl for a post-convention tour of ball and tennis and serves as excel-

Europe.

Mary Baird, president of the Theta
Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta on
this campus, and Evelyn Nelson, a
graduate of this university were the
delegates from the local chapter. After
the convention Miss Baird and Miss
Nelson went to Boston, and from there
sailed to New York where they spent stayed with relatives and Miss Baird then get in touch with Ida Rogers, who went on to Richmond, Virginia, to visit is in charge of that sport. They joined each other in Washington, coming west after a five weeks' tour of the eastern states and Glee Club of the University to organize

# Students who do not have their pictures taken at the stipulated time will not be allowed to have them taken at all Students should be sh Homecoming Day

Makes Aggie Displays Impossible

Celebration to Feel Absence of Annual Agriculture Attractions

Agricultural Club's exhibits for the first time since 1909, it was learned this week when members of that group an-

y the upperclass committee.

Helen Montrose was appointed to be ing much color to the University's wel-

and meeting which A. W. S. delegates attended last Friday.

Decause of this decicity, has been expressed, but the president's final decision in this matter has not as yet been made.

The decision to abandon the Aggie Open Hike Season

W. A. A. opened the hiking season
Sunday with a trip to Hunter Creek.
The hikers rode halfway in cars and hiked the remainder of the distance

The Hunter Springs.

The decision to abandon the Aggie day exhibits this year came after the staging of a show was found to be practically an impossibility. With the Nevada Livestock Farm leased and much of the stock sold there is no material at hand with which to put on an exhibition. exhibition.

This hike serves as a preliminary to the Mount Rose hike which concludes the season. Because of the dis-Whether or not the Aggie day exhi-

#### may sign up without these Home Ec. Department Plans Cafeteria to Learn Meal Service

In order to obtain practice in meal service, Mrs. Ingram's class in the home Committee Chosen economics department is serving a cafe-The members of Lincoln Hall association are making preparations for their second Hall dance of the semester, according to Tank Tollows cording to Fred Fader, mayor of the oratory of the Agriculture building.

Hall group.

Everyone is invited and no previous

#### at Club Convention SOCIETY Thirteen members of the Associated Euphema Clark Visits Parents

Women Students represented the University of Nevada women at the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs. The convention was composed of representatives from different clubs in the state of Nevada, who met in Reno, October 1, 2, and 3. October 2 was Junior end at her home in Reno. Day, that being the day that the A.W.S. delegates attended.

**Thirteen Delegates** 

Represent A. W. S.

The delegates invited were Margaret Walts, Margaret Ede, Marion Nichols, Jean McIntyre, Nell Lozano, Abigail Hackett, Melva Fowler, Marjorie Ligon, Myra Sauer, Helen Peterson, and Alice Gottschalk. Miss Mack also attended.

The delegates attended a luncheon at the Methodist church. During the luncheon Margaret Ede gave a toast, 'The Juniors, an Asset to the Federa-After the luncheon everyone attended a meeting at the Century Club where various committee reports were given. A resume of the work of A.W.S. in Entertain Dinner Guests

the past year was given by Margaret

#### W. A. A. Discusses New Constitution at General Meeting

Waa-Neva Lodge Directorship Assigned For Year; New Sport to Open

In the city by members of the two Tribelta chapters in Canada and trips were made to the famous Sainte Anne de Beaupre, the Catholic healing shrine and aboard the "Empress of Britain," England's new flagship, which was a chapter of the two Tribelta chapters in Canada and trips were made to the famous Sainte Anne de Beaupre, the Catholic healing shrine and aboard the "Empress of Britain," England's new flagship, which was that Manzanita Hall and each so-rority house select a member for representation on the intra-mural board has been proposed as a change in the W. A. A. constitution and was discussed during the meeting of that group last Tuesday at the gymnasium.

Beatrice Bolschweiler, "33, and Margaret Waymire, "33, were appointed to take care of Waa-Neva lodge, recreational lodge, and to arrange the W. A. A. calendar for the year. That Manzanita Hall and each so- eon.

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England's new flagship, which was making its second voyage across the Atlantic.

A. A. calendar for the year.

Helen Olmstead will manage the new game, Badminton, which is to start as

sailed to New York where they spent several days. From there they went to Washington, where Miss Nelson it as soon as possible at the gym and

Efforts are underway by the Men's an Associated Glee Clubs society on the Pacific coast to which the Nevada group will be affiliated. The officers include Fred Nagel, president; Al Ber-nes, manager, and Don Butler, accom-

The glee club picnic which was postponed in the rush of events last spring will probably be held early this fall.

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### SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, October 9: Football-Cal Aggies at Davis Manzanita formal. Saturday, October 10:

Euphemia Clark, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, who is teaching school in Fallon this year, spent the past week-

Have Guest

Mrs. Edwin Whitehead of Fernely, was a guest at the Tri-Delta house during the last week-end.

Silver Anniversary

Donna Anderson, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, spent the past week-end end in Carlin visiting with her parents at her home in Suisun, Cal., where she ttended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents.

Sigma Phi Sigma's

Mrs. Iva Cavas, mother of Oscar Bry-an, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dase and Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house Sunday afternoon.

Women Graduates of Nevada Will Meet

The members of the American Assoför a 1 o'clock luncheon at the El Cortez mezzanine dining room Saturday afternoon. A business meeting and a short program will follow the lunch-

Gamma Phi Alumnae Meet

The Reno alumnae chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority met for luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Black and Orange tea room. A busi ness meeting and social hour was held later at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morri-son on Elm Court. Those attending included Mesdames S. K. Morrison, Maurice Sullivan, A. J. Hood, Jack Cunningham, T. C. Doherty, Robert Farrar, <del>ଷ୍ଟ୍ରୟୁକ୍ତ ବ୍ୟବ୍ୟର ବ୍ୟ</del>

Herman, Harlan Johnson, Velma Haw-ley; Misses Barbara Schmitt, Loretta Miller, Margaret Griffin, Lucy Crescenzo, Anne Gregory, Lucie King, and Laverne Blundell.

McLaughlin Spends Week-End at Home

Miss Edith McLaughlin spent the week-end in Vallejo, where she visited her father, Mr. Grant McLaughlin.

Former Student Visits Here

Miss Tessie Chambers, a former Nevada student, who is affiliated with Pi Bet Phi spent the week-end here visit-

Vaughan Visits Mr. "Speed" Vaughan, a former

member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mrs. fraternity was a guest at the house "Speed" is now engaged in the mining interests in Mina. Virginia Sauers

Visits Parents

Miss Virginia Sauers spent the week

Tri Delta to Give Tea

Delta Delta Delta sorority is giving a presentation tea Saturday afternoon in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Maude Blodgett.

S. A. E. Entertains With Dance

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity en-tertained with a pirate dance Friday evening at their chapter house. The music was furnished by the Sparks or-chestra and an enjoyable evening was ation of University Women will meet had by the many guests. The patrons

Social Tonight

Decorations of autumn leaves will be the setting for the annual Manzanita hall formal, which will be held tonight.

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Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity an-nounces the pledging of "Chick" Chavez, of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Gamma Phi Deta Has Dinner Guest

Miss Ruby Bliss was a dinner guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house Friday evening.

Sophomores Entertain At Annual Function

building was a successful beginning for the formal season. The grand march, which was led by Jim Wallace, president of the class, took place at 10 o'clock. Programs having the silhouette figures on them were given out as the guests entered the hall. The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Prof. J. Claude Jones, Miss Margaret Mack, Miss

Those in charge of the various com-Louise Sissa, Mr. and Mrs. William mittees are: Juanita Johnson, presi-Blackler and Colonel and Mrs. Robert

Gamma Phi's

Entertain Campus
Members of the Gamma Phi eBta sorority were hostesses to a large number of University students at an "open house" held Saturday afternoon, fol-lowing the B. Y. U.-Nevada football game. Dancing to Ray Hackett's music was enjoyed, and cider and doughnuts were served to the guests.

Graduate to Study at Clinic Gwendolyn Pierson, '31, will leave October 22 for La Jolla, Calif., where The black and white silhouette ball she will take up the study of diatetics given by the sophomore class last Saturday night at the Washoe County Lison plans to be gone a year. son plans to be gone a year.

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## Meet to Make Out Football Schedule

Nine Coaches Make Schedule Of 30 Games For 1931 Football Season

Reno, Fallon and Stewart Are Conceded Strongest of Nevada Teams

By BILL McMENAMIN

Nevada high school football coaches of the Far Western Conference met with the Block N Society last week in the Mackay Athletic Building and decided upon a schedule for the coming

Nine coaches were present at the

meeting and they determined upon a schedule after two hours of careful planning that should keep the followers of gridiron warfare in this section of the state satisfied for the season. Six teams will take the field to oper hostilities on September 26 and the battle for the conference championship will be kept going at a high heat until the Reno-Sparks Turkey Day game officially concludes the season.

Team Strength Indefinite
Little can be said of the ability of the various teams but it is anticipated that Reno and Fallon High Schools and Stewart Indian School will have three of the strongest teams in the state. Stewart is said to have lost only one or two of the men who made its team a menace to many a school's bid for the championship last year.

The coaches who were present at the meeting to schedule games for their squads were Herbert Foster of Reno, Proctor Hug of Sparks, John Gilmartin of Virginia City, J. McElroy of Carson City, Donald Robertson of Fallon, Harold Bailey of Yerington, Dave Moose of Stewart Indian School, F. M. Good-

Schedule

University of Nevada Freshmen at

at Yerington.
October 17—Reno at Susanville, Cal.,
Yerington at Sparks, Lovelock at Stewart Indian School and University of Nevada Freshmen at Fallon.

October 24—Reno vs. University of Nevada Freshmen at Reno, Carson at Stewart Indian School, Fallon at Lovelock and Winnemucca at Sparks.

October 31—Lovelock at Reno, Carson City at Yerington, Sparks at Westwood, Cal., and Bishop, Cal. at Stewart Indian School.

November 7—Reno at Yerington, Lovelock at Sparks, Stewart Indian School at Fallon, and Antlers Club vs. University of Freshmen at Reno. November 14—Reno at Las Vegas Sparks at Fallon, Carson City at Lovelock and Yerington at Stewart Indian

November 21-Reno at Fallon.

November 26—Sparks at Reno. J. McElroy, coach of the Carson City High School team, stated that the games scheduled for his team were merely tentative due to the fact that he had not, as yet, enough men out to make a full team.

Games scheduled for the same day

of Nevada varsity will be played as a preliminary to the Wolf Pack's game. The coaches reported a large amount of interest among the people in the various towns of the state in high school football this year and a large turnout of fans is expected for the

### Stringent Rules Made For Dorms.. Houses This Year

Frat. Formals Not Recognized For 1:30 Night Privilege in New Regulations

The dean of women, presidents of all the sororities, and the presidents of the two halls, have found it advisable this semester to renew the dormitory rules, add a few new ones, and make them applicable and enforceable at the sorority houses. The new regulations as they stand are as follows: Rules Governing Women's Residence Halls or Dormitories

1. All women, student residents of dormitories or houses unless granted a later privilege must be in by 8 p. m. 2. Library privileges may be taken by any student any night the library is open with the understanding that she return directly to the hall upon leaving the library unless she wishes the night to be counted a late night.

3. Graduate, Senior and Junior students, may be absent from the hall:
(a) Any night until 11 o'clock.

(b) Saturday and Sunday nights until 12 o'clock. Sophomores may be absent from

the hall: (a) Friday and Sunday and two

school nights per week until 11 o'clock.
(b) Saturday night until 12 o'clock.
5. Freshmen may be absent from (a) Friday, Sunday and one school night per week until 11 o'clock.

(b) Saturday night until 12 o'clock. (c) Freshmen are required to secure permission from the Dean of Women,

the Matron of the Hall, or the House Mother for the late school night. 6. One o'clock privilege may be taken by any student attending an approved dance.

7. One-thirty o'clock privilege may be taken by any student attending an approved campus formal dance-not fraternity formals.

Approved dances, picnics, etc. will be listed on the bulletin board in each dormitory. A copy of approved social affairs will be sent to each sorority every Thursday, by the Dean of

### High School Coaches SOPHOMORES TO ENFORCE ALL TRADITIONS

All sophomores were asked to report miscreants, when at the class meeting last week Jim Wallace, class president and member of the vigilance commit-

mittee is on the alert.

## Feemster, Lough **Get Absence Leaves**

University of Nevada have been granted leaves of absence this year to the campus besides themselves and continue work toward their doctor's conform to traditions?

After thirteen years of continuous instruction in the History and Political Science department at Nevada, Associate Professor S. C. Feemster will finish his thesis, "War Responsibility— The Causes and Origin of the World you know by what qualifications a man War." He is doing the work at the is judged by discerning co-eds? If

Feemster received his A. B. from Drury College in 1907. As an instructor of Latin and History at Vorb College. of Latin and History at York College from 1907 until 1910 he prepared to go on with his work for a Master's to judge who are the "what-a-man."

win of Lovelock and Earl Walthers of the Chemistry department, also was the Reno Antlers Club. to work for his Doctor of Philosophy The tentative schedule agreed upon the meeting is as follows:

Lough, after teaching organic chemat the meeting is as follows:

September 26—Reno vs. Antlers istry at the University of Denver Dental istry at the University of Denver Dental Club, at Reno; Lovelock at Winne-College for two years, received his A. mucca and Stewart Indian School vs. B. degree there. In the capacity of research assistant in the Physiological chemistry department at the University October 3—Fallon at Reno, Sparks of Michigan he continued the work for at Stewart and Yerington at Lovelock. his Master's degree in Science which he October 10—Stewart Indian School received in 1927. He has been teaching resorts in and about Reno, not only last received in 1927.

By THE EDITOR
THE EDITOR WROTE THE ARTICLE APPEARING IN THIS COLUMN LAST WEEK CON-CERNING THE ACTIVITIES OF TWO FOOTBALL PLAYERS WHO FAILED TO KEEP DISCIPLINE. OTHER MEMBERS OF THE STAFF HAVE RECEIVED MIS-PLACED BLAME BECAUSE OF THE ARTICLE, AND THE SITUATION DEMANDS A WORD OF EXPLANATION. THOSE DE-MANDING THE EXPLANATION WILL PLEASE ASK THE EDITOR ABOUT IT, AND NOT AC-CUSE MEMBERS OF THE STAFF FOR SOMETHING IN WHICH THEY HAD NO HAND.

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The Sigma Nu's refuse to sanction the giving of cups for intramural games. Probably because they have so many now that if they get anymore they will have to buy a new cupboard to put them in. Other tongs have consented to buy them the new cupboard—if they

Women.

9. Special arrangements must be made in advance with the Dean of Women or house mother for: Out of town trips.

(b) Absence from the residence over

(c) Permission to attend social affairs not listed on the bulletin board.

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upon them.

This year no somberos have been worn by the seniors. After four years spent in learning the art of sophistication, they have decided that the weartee, stated that the freshmen must be watched.

No special meetings have been held on the subject recently, according to Ed Martinez, chairman, but the comand the senior parade around the cam-

pus minus their marks of distinction But there is always a good alibi which will excuse such errors. The seniors are so big headed they can't buy or have hats made to fit them unless they patronize a firm that specializes in making circus tents or box

The situation of the frosh is differ-For Advanced Work

ent. All dinks can be made the same size and will still fit the frosh dome. This is probably due to the fact that Two well known instructors at the

Anxiously AN ONLOOKER

Dear Editor: I think your choice of "What-a-Man" talk!
is absolutely terrible. I ask you, do The

degree. After two years further study at the University of Nebraska, he received his Master's degree in History in well, too. At the present time they are not; as a matter of fact they are very S. Alan Lough, assistant professor in much alive. See about this, will you?

Cincerely, MANZANITA MAZIE

Sausalito, Calif.

Dear Editor: A copy of your Sagebrush, under date of October 2, just received, and naturally I was interested in your editorial about my novel, "The Whirlpool of

at Reno, Carson at Sparks and Fallon at Yerington.

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The has been teaching resorts in and about herio, and in fact time. Anything That's Right I went the rounds. And—no matter what the resort, University students, both male and female, were pointed out

Now, "Whirlpool of Reno" is fiction, and the collegiate parties therein described are fictitious—but I talked to several men and women who attended your institution no later than last year and had I used the tales they told me about college parties, and I have no reason to doubt their authenticity, the book would have been taboo even in this age of free and easy "literature."

If you will note, I laid no scenes on the campus, nor in sorority or fraternity houses connected with the University

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But when I listen to parents discussing the advantages of various col-All colleges and universities have cussing the advantages of various colleges traditions that have been follow-leges, parents who have children applies. Determined not to "let the frosh get away with anything" the sophomore vigilance committee is constantly on guard for any erring first-year men, according to members of the commit
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"mob" classes, with the nearest thing to individual instruction available — and then its thumbs down because of Reno's wide-open gambling, six weeks' residence clause, racing, prize fighting, etc., etc. Well—then I wonder that the U. of N. has any enrollment at all. Indeed there is need for some drastic action to be taken. But when your

governor and your mayor broadcast invitations to the world to come to Nevada and Reno where there are so few laws to be broken, when the newspapers are filled with glaring headlines and feature stories about the gambling dives, the de luxe roadhouses, the weekly washday when the decrees are ground out by the scores, why shouldn't the world be curious to read about the

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lated about it, then it's your turn to The town is reaping precisely what it is sowing, and has no grounds to howl

warrant every line of notoriety circu-

they reap off gambling licenses, divorce cases, prize fights, pony racing, etc., is sufficient to counterbalance the stigma placed upon your towns as a University community?

Well, I didn't intend to ramble on like this-but I've always loved Reno; the happiest of my younger days were spent there. I have great respect for the bonafide residents, as you will undoubtedly gather in my novel. But as long as writing is my business, and

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of Nevada. Nor did I specify that these affairs were typical of U. of N. life, fruits of its own planting.

My idea was not to "hit" at the Uniford I listen to parents dis
But when I listen to parents disjust so long will Reno and Nevada, the University as well, be the target for "warranted" publicity.

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of Homecoming

under way this fall. It began on Mon-day, September 28, with the Lambda

Following is a list of games so far the Nevada goal line in the opening played: September 29 the Sigma Nus kickoff of the second half. were defeated by the Stray Greeks, and A.T.O. conquered the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. September 30: Sigma Phi Sigma and Lincoln hall won from Phi Sigma Kappa and the D.S.L., respectively. On October 1 the Lambda Chis and Stray Greeks were victors over Beta Kappa and the Independents. October 2 saw the defeat of S.A.E. and Phi Sigs at the hand of Sigma Phi Sigma and the

Begining the second week of play Lambda Chi Alpha, on October 5, took

Stray Greeks, and the Independents mates was offside. will be represented. The tournament, as in previous years, will be conducted on a "round robin" basis.

About 35 men have so far reported for the cross-country race which will be converted into history on the morn-School to Mackay field and around the track. It is approximately a four-mile

Homecoming Day will also see the finals of the horseshoe tossing championship, the first round of which was played on Thursday, October 8. All organizations participating in other interfraternity sports will also be represented in horseshoe pitching. faculty will also enter a team.

### Frosh Team Defeats Sparks High School Practice Game

Freshmen to Journey to Grass Valley to Play Town Team Oct. 17

Chet Scranton's wolves went over to Sparks Tuesday afternoon and defeated the High school, 28 to 0.

The frosh kicked off to Sparks, which

returned the ball after a series of line bucks, and forward passes to the frosh seven-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Frutenberg kicked a beautiful spiral about 50 yards. The high school was unable to gain an inch in the next four plays. The ball automatically went to the Wolves, who after a series a pass from Frutenberg to Carol, made the first touchdown. Carney made two touchdowns on line plunges and Frutenberg made the fourth. Frutenberg converted three times.

Sparks did not score all during the scrimmage, but played good ball, the frosh team proving heavier and more experienced.

The frosh team will play the Grass Valley town team Saturday, October 17, at the latter's field.

### **Letter Games Are** Named by Block N

Fresno, California, Gray Fog Contest to Pay Dividends

Members of the 1931 football squad who play at least 65 minutes in letter games this coming season will be entitled to the block N award. Les Tomely, president, announced the following

to be "letter" games.
Starting with the game tomorrow with Brigham Young University, the other "letter" games will be October 24 with Fresno State (Homecoming Day), October 31, with University of California, and November 21, with University of San Francisco. All these will be hard fought games and Coach Philbrook will be using the most promising men of his squad of 50.

Constitution Requirements The constitution of the Associated Students reads: "The candidates in football in order to be eligible for a block N award in football must play a total of an hour and five minutes in games which are designated by the Block N Society previous to the start of the season. The number so designated shall not exceed five."

### **Football Ticket** Sale Progresses

The Sager and Blue Key organiza-tions on the University of Nevada campus are competing for honors as salesmen of season tickets and parking spaces for this season's football games. A final check on the ticket sales made by these two service organizations will probably show a total of from 250 to 300 tickets. About 60 have been sold by downtown agencies and between 30 and 40 were disposed of at last Satur-

The majority of parking spaces have

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#### IGNORANCE OF **RULES LOSES** B. Y. U. GAME

Because they had failed to learn the rules, Nevada's gridmen tasted their first defeat of the season last Saturday Ball Tournament first defeat of the season last Saturday when an obviously weaker team from Brigham Young Unievrsity pushed over touchdowns in each of the first three three touchdowns in each of the first three touchdowns Cross Country Race Revived scored twice, once in the first few minutes of the game and once in the openutes of the third quarter for a ing minutes of the third quarter for a total of 14 chalk marks.

Interfraternity volleyball was the enough to win the game by a safe marginst of the inter-mural sports to get gin, and the failure of one halfback to Penalties cost Nevada 137 yards, or look in the rule books for a definition day, September 28, with the Lambda of onside kicks gave an unwarranted, but winning touchdown to the Cougars when a Cougar end fell on the ball over

Defeat Unwarranted
Defensively and on the offense the Wolves were the superior team and the beating of last week was wholly inex-cusable. Nevada outpassed, out-charged and outpunted the Cougars flags, will participate in the march past from all angles of the field, and made two more first downs, but this did not count in the final analysis, and the Pack's chances to go through the season without a defeat were forever wiped from the slate.

the Sigma Nu's into camp and the following day saw the defeat of the Stray backs reeled off 244 yards and lost only 39, while B. Y. P. U.'s attack netted this team 153 yards in gains and 24 The annual inter-mural basketball this team 153 yards in gains and 24 tournament will swing into action on yards in losses. In average lentgh of monday, October 12. Each team is punts Nevada had an edge of ten yards, being allowed only two half-hour perjack Hill punting nine times at 41 iods of practice preceding the tourney, yards a boot, and the Cougars kicking ten times at 31 yards each. Hill's organizations are entered therein, beautiful eighty-yard punt is not in-Eight fraternities, Lincoln Hall, the cluded in this because one of his team-

Passes Gain Yardage
In the air, Nevada completed two passes out of the seven attempted. One of these was good for five yards, and the other for fifty yards and a touchdown. The Cougars completed two out ing of Homecoming Day. The course of nine passes, excluding attempts at laterals. The Cougar's aerial attack

> already been sold. The remaining sections are on the left side of the field, and it is probable that they will be

taken by next Saturday.

Plans are being made to create more parking space due to the large demand by the townspeople. By filling in the section on the lower end of the field a suitable location could be constructed Action to this effect will be taken in the very near future.

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#### OFFICIAL OLYMPIAD PROGRAM **ANNOUNCED FOR 1932 GAMES**

ouncement of the final and complete official program of the games of the centh Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14, 1932, was made by the Los Angeles organizng committee, following receipt of a eable of confirmation from Count re Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee from Lausanne, Switzerland.

The program will open in Olympic tadium (Coliseum) on Saturday afternoon, July 30, with the historic opening ceremony, a part of which will be the impressive Parade of Nations, in

One athlete will then step from the rawn-up ranks to take the Olympic ath for all the teams of the particiating nations. As the oath is admin tered the Olympic flag will be raised the Olympic torch will blaze forth atop the massive peristyle of the stadium and in the presence of representa tives of foreign conutries, world-wide Olympic organizations, and officials of tate, the games of the tenth Olympiad will be declared officially opened.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—First an-|Many other beautiful features of pageantry will mark the opening ceremony. The Olympic games will bring to Los Angeles the greatest gathering of dignitaries ever to assemble on the Pacific coast. Members of royal houses from all parts of the world will attend the opening ceremony, as will official delegations from their governments. In ac-

cordance with Olympic traditions that the ruling head of the nation pro-nounce the games opened, President Hoover will be officially invited to open the games of the tenth Olympiad.

noons and evenings at 9 or more stadiums, auditoriums or water courses. Competitions will be held in the folowing world-wide sports: track and

field athletics, boxing, cycling, equestrian sports, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, shooting, rowing, swimming, diving and water where he spent the week-end visiting polo, weight lifting, wrestling, yachting, national demonstration, international demonstration and fine arts.

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be the center of Olympic activity. In and field athletics, gymnastics, field Doris Hadley. hockey semi-finals and finals, eques-trian jumping events and the demonstrations of national and international program is suggested by the fact that

In addition to these competitions the first and official announcements of the final results of all Olympic events, re gardless of where they are held fol-lowed by the historic ceremony honoring the countries represented by the rictorious athletes, will occur several times daily in Olympic stadium.

Albert Randolph, Delta Sigma Lam-da, has returned from Newcastle, Cal., relatives.

be the center of Olympic activity. In John Thurston, '33, has returned it will be held, in addition to the open-from California, where he attended the ing and closing ceermonies, the track wedding of his brother James to Miss

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#### Beneficial Action

Roy Kipp, in getting his walking papers from A.S.U.N., is receiving treatment which has not been meted out to any student here for some time, and for a reason which is unique in Nevada annals. Never before has any student entered into direct competition with every one of his fellow students for his own personal gain. Never before has a student used the name of his own university for personal gain. Never before has a student been so unwilling to listen to reason.

Throughout the whole stormy two months since Kipp's arrival here, he has steadfastly refused to see the student viewpoint in the matter.

Nevada publications and Nevada activities are not fly-by-night affairs—here this year, gone the next. They are steady, reliable, dependable institutions. They are a part of the grater institution—the University of Nevada, and for decades they have been closely interwoven with Nevada life. They are a decided, tangible benefit to the students, because they are of and for the students. That their very existence should be threatened by one student is wholly illogical. Not that Roy Kipp himself is a threat, but he may bring others of his type into close proximity, and ruin all that which so many editors and business managers, and A.S.U.N. leaders have for so many years been trying to build up—a fine student morale, and publications of the highest type possible. And they have not been building for the immediate present. They have been looking into the future. They here even sacrificed their own personal interest, so that some time in the future they may look from their places in the ranks of the graduated and see an ideal campus and a better student activity than they could have ever built while they were here. This should be the attitude of every student who has the interest and welfare of the University at heart. It is the attitude of the majority.

Yet Kipp has directly violated this fine ethical code which Nevada students so long have set for themselves. He has shown no interest in the future of Nevada. He has shown no interest in the future of any student other than himself. Now he is no longer a student, nor does he deserve to be. In their action of yesterday the executive committee did more for the future welfare of the University than they have done in all their acts of the past year, and more than they are likely to do for the rest of the year. Should the student affairs committee accept their recommendation, this body will also have accomplished much in the way of general student good.

#### Come Home, Grads

This is to the graduates. Others may read it if they wish, but the purpose of the article is to talk with that host of former students who once were a part of the Nevada atmosphere, and who still retain that atmosphere though they be far removed from the scenes of their college days.

You who were once students here have gone out into the world. You are making your way, perhaps on what you learned here, certainly on what you gathered as you passed into the granite gates of the University and on up through the few short years until you stood on the platform and grasped the hand of your college president at commencement.

Oftentimes, without a doubt, you pause in your occupation of the moment to think over things. Your thoughts wander to a green and beautiful campus. You wonder where they are, that small yet mighty host with whom you once spent the better part of your lives. You ask yourself what they are doing, and why you haven't seen them, or why you haven't written them—why you haven't kept in touch.

You see the old, old faces, and with them you recall the things you did, the deeds that you performed, the acts of service, the tasks that you accomplished. You remember how they were done, and whom you did them with. You will never forget them. They are a part

You remember the green-bronze statue of John W. Mackay, the lake, with its tramway where perhaps you sat under the stars; Lincoln and Manzanita halls, and the quad. You try to visualize the wonderful new buildings which have been constructed since "your time"—the Mackay Science Hall, the Clark Memorial Library, and other finer and newer buildings. And then your thoughts wander to the Mackay stadium, where once you sat on fall afternoons, under perfect Nevada skies, and watched the Wolf Pack, your Wolf Pack, work on teams from other schools.

#### Whistling Fools

Do you whistle through your nose? If so you are a moron, and there is no help for you. But if you whistle through your throat, then you are one of the blessed, and may go on whistling without fear of being pounced upon and taken out to the state hospital west of

Such is the opinion expressed by an eminent eastern professor, although he made no reference to the Nevada State Hospital for Mental Diseases. The professor did not say Epperson, who toured Reno and the what people were morons for whistling, he what people were morons for whistling, he poncia has as yet made no statement said that whistlers were morons. Whether he and it is doubtful if he even heard meant that whistling is a vice which only morons would use is not known, but this is probably the case.

There is much to be said for his statement from this point of view, and this is probably the reason why print shops have rules forbidding whistling during working hours. The printers were probably not mad at the whistling, but mad because the people who whistled were morons, only they didn't know why they were mad until the professor told them. This clears up one problem which has perplexed the layman for ages.

Then there is the problem of whistling in where his frolic chorus can practice in general. Did Adam whistle? There is every peac. Post's band works out on the floor above the education auditorium, possibility that when he was ordered from the and on the way up, the members stand Garden of Eden he went away whistling to show his nonchalance, because he did not in the doorway to stare at the chorus girls in their cute little costumes. have a Murad.

Why do lonely travelers whistle? Are they afraid of the elements, and wish to cover up their fear by whistling? If so, they have been deprived of this one comfort in an otherwise dreary life. If they whistle while passing through a graveyard, or while entering an unusualy deep canyon in the dead of night, they are morons, unless then remember to whistle through their throats.

But regardless of whether Adam whistled to show his nonchalance when he got his walking orders from Eden, or whether printers are mad because people whistle in their shop, or whether lonely travelers whistle to cover up their fears or whether people whistle to show their joy or sorrow, they will probably continue to whistle just the same, even if they risk being termed morons, because whistling, whether it comes naturally through the nose or through the throat, seems to be one of those things which are inherent in mankind, and all the statements of all the professors will have little effect upon it.

#### **Dormant Drifters**

Two years ago Blue Key was about to be crushed beneath the heavy hand of the executive committee, but the members awakened and by a great effort stepped out from under in time to avoid being disbanded along with other deadwaad organizations.

Today the society occupies precisely the same status as it did at that time. Because the members have nothing to do but sell tickets, they have no interest, and their job has grown so irksome to them that they do not perform it. The members are dead or slowly dying, and there is every possibility that the organization will die, too, if some effort is not made to put the accustomed vigor in this once important organization.

The duties of Blue Key once were to usher at football games, rouse student enthusiasm at rallies, stage the Wolves Frolic, and perform sundry other helpful tasks. When there was so much work to be done, the members remembered their obligations and did their

Last year, however, they allowed the Sagers to step in and seize the rally job from under their very noses. The Sagers have made a good job of it, it is true, but the function should have been performed by Blue Key. Now the Sagers are slowly encroaching on the other duties, and this is a good thing, for without Sager help no cars would be parked, no tickets sold at games, no enthusiasm roused. But the point is that instead of Blue Key supervising the work of the Sagers, who should by rights be a junior service organization, the Sagers are, if not teling Blue Key how to run things, at least standing side by side, and taking the initiative whenever the initiative is to be taken.

When things have progressed to such an extent as this, there are only two things to left to do. Blue Key might become a dead organization, with meetings held only infrequently, and with the only business at hand being complimentary speeches among the membership, each member telling the other what a wonderful fellow he is, and how great an honor it is to belong to such an organization—a club of backslappers.

#### ANYTHING THAT'S RIGHT

The cider at the Gamma Phi open house looked too realistic for words, and when the pledges poured the amber colored fluid from the gallon jugs a crowd of spectators and guests smacked their lips in anticipation. But their hopes were proved to be only cider, and, as one Gamma Phi pledge expressed it, probably "cut" at that.

While "Race Horse" Poncia was whiling away the hours in solitude last essession of his girl friend and Julian surrounding country until nightfall about the affair, but anyhow he is expected to be plenty griped.

Wolf Den Wails Collonan goes for boiled eggs. Five out of every seven cigarettes in the trays bear lipstick marks . . . campus drop into the den for a few puffs and a cup of coffee . . . and play the Capehart . . . of all the types of pies offered, Butterscotch tastes least natral. Bob Griffin on the bench watching other people who take too much time eating.

Possibilities of a clash between Oscar Robinson and Professor Post loom as a result of Oscar's demanding some place

Things to Resent Sissy's who play volley-ball





JACKIE SEARLE

who don't show up . . People who called down publicly in classes . . . . People who pass out early . . . People who can hold too much for the other people who go out with them . . . People who throw away half empty mickeys on the campus . . . sorority women who fail to spike the punch at open houses . . . committee members who least a dozen different people wear it. of the homeeconomics department.

won't work . . . junior managers who lose their ad lists . . . People, especially women, who are sophisticated at footall games . . . backbiters . . . Virgo cub reporters . . . what-have-you? Kampus Kuts

Overheard in the library: Of course, t's just too bad, but it's about time that a few of the members learned that ist because they have little or no cometition they can't do just as they lease. You mustn't be catty like that omehow or other Dr. Murgotten hears all those remarks nowadays. So I just stahered up all the mickies around th house and as a result of my sales ability my gal and I had dinner and went to the show. Why honestly, you'd

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think she had some strings on him just And did you hear the Pope twins even because she is wearing his pin. And go so far as to trade dates with each going to Sacramento. . . Junior Editors if I work the angles and the curves other? But just imagine them mis-

both, she will probably write all of my sionaries with her past and his pressionaries with her past and his pressionaries. They're so boring and you know how tiresome it is when there are no men around to pep things up. Well, why shouldn't she be angular? She's math teacher, isn't she? I wonder pleved in the Winnerwees schele her a math teacher, isn't she? I wonder ployed in the Winnemucca schols, has who that furcoat really belongs to? At transferred to Sparks, where he is head

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# Hospital Had Busy \*Year According to

His Staff During Fall Term Last Year

That the University of Nevada Hospital was a busy place last year is indicated by a table of statistics released by that institution this week.

Last spring Dr. A. J. Hood and his staff were consulted 870 times, while 723 students came to see him during the fall term. There were the same number of minor operations during both semesters, the number being set down as 25 each, while the number of major operation sthe second semester more than doubled that of the first. Colds, Flu, Prevalent

Colds and infleunza cases were most numerous, the number for the second semester outnumbering that of the first by sixty cases. There were fifteen students who received treatment for hart troubl during the year.

A complte table of statistics is as

S	sem.
Number membership	483
Total number consultations	723
No. of individuals consulting	.174
No. hospitalized	40
No. hospitalization days	121
Minor operations	
Major operations	3
No. of emergency treat'nts	37
Non-mem'ship treatments	
Prescript'ns, or med. disp'd	360
Classification of Ailm	nents
Colds and influenza	182
Tonsilitis	35
Digestive disturbances	14
Heart trouble	10
Pneumonia	2
Typhoid	0
Mumps	
Measles	0
Scarlet fever	0
Smallpox	0
Chickenpox	0
Other infections	0
Accidents and injuries	
Nervous disturbances	15
Undiagnosed	3
Deaths	0
Miscellaneous, (skin diseases	S,
glands, throat trouble,	
sprains,, tooth trouble, etc.	) 75

### **Board of Regents Approves Faculty Changes This Year**

Prof. S. C. Feemster Is Given Leave of Absence to Complete Doctor Degree

Five Out of Seven New Faculty Members Former Nevada Students or Grads

Meeting at a business session early this summer, the Board of Regents

of history, was granted a leave of absence for the coming university year, to complete his work for a doctor's degree material for Nevada's Glee club at the University of Nebraska.

Resignation of V. E. Scott, professor of dairying, was accepted. Professor planning to come to Homecoming. Scott is now engaged as economist for the Nevada Agricultural Extension ser-

Instructor in engineering, Arthur Gay, has tendered his resignation after leave of absence in the east, where he is connected with the Gewart Manufacturing Company.

Miss Barbara Schmitt and Kelly Collonan were reelected fellows in English for another year.

Irving J. Sandorf was advanced in rank from instructor to assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Many Graduates
Five out of the seven new members of the faculty are graduates or former students of the University of Nevada.

Miss Helen Smith who holds B. A. degrees from Nevada and Cornell in mathematics, will take the lower division classes in mathematics.

The history department receives Mrs. S. T. Spann and Mrs. Beulah Leonard who were elected to take over Professor Feemster's work until his return.
Inwood Goes East

Replacing Ernest Inwood, who is not returning, Alden J. Plumley, a Nevada graduate, has been chosen as instruc-Jack T. Ryan was elected as instructor in shop practice and superinten-

dent of shops which was held by the late O. T. Rocklund.

Colonel Robert M. Brambila has been appointed professor of military science and tactics to take the place of Colonel

The new assistant chemist in the department of food and drugs is Kirby

While working for a master's degree, Walter E. Clark, Jr., is teaching one class in freshman English. Miss Delphia M. Wood will be the supervisor of the dining hall.

#### HOMECOMING DESERT WOLF IS CHANGED

Featured by a four-page scandal sheet, the first Desert Wolf of the year will soon make its appearance, it was announced yesterday by John Mariani, the editor. The whole makeup has been reorganized and changed, he said. The comic will be sent to press some time next week, and it is hoped that it will be out by Homecoming day, but due to possible delays in printing, it

Efforts are being made to have Robert E. Tally '99, President of the Mining Congress and Chairman of the United Verdi Mines, Jerome, Ariz., to come to Homecoming.

may not be available until a little later.

### COLD EPIDEMIC, GRID INJURIES FILL HOSPITAL

Practically one-half of the campus in the clutches of an epidemic of low-Statistics Table grade influenza, acording to Mrs. tEhel Shurtleff, matron at the University

No really serious ases have been re-ported, she said, but numerous colds 723 Students See Dr. Hood and are being treated. In spite of this illness Miss Sissa, registrar, said she noticed no marked increase in the number of leaves of absences.

In addition to influenza cases, injuries resulting from football practice have kept the hospital staff busy.

At the present time, Mrs. Shurtleff said, William Clark is sufefring from a fractured foot, George Steffens has a sprained ankle, Angelo Aizzi a wrenched wrist, and Ralph Haynes an injured

### Curbing, Sidewalks Installed at West **Campus Entrances**

Act of Legislature Authorizes Street Improvements For University

stallation of paving, sidewalks, curbing, and gutter at the west entrances to the campus on North Virginia and East

Ninth streets, near Lincoln Hall.

The work has been let out by the Reno city council to the contractors, whose bill, which is not to exceed \$4,360, will be paid by the state treas-urer from the permanent building fund provided for the University.

The installation of the street improveemnts was authorized by an at of the legislature at its session last spring. The job consists of 4,000 square feet o fsidewalk, 5,600 square feet of paving, and 300 linear feet of curbing and

### **Invitation Comes**

According to Prof. Post, this year promises to be an interesting one for the Glee Clubs. An invitation has been received from Virginia City requesting that the Glee Clubs give a concert there as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. After the

there is an unusual amount of talent this semester. Nearly all those who performed have parts in the Wolves' Lawre

#### **Dormitory Starts** Singing Practice

The men residing in Lincoln Hall are soon to burst into song, according to Fred Fader, mayor of the Lincoln Hall association

Professor Post has kindly consented approved this year's faculty changes for the University of Nevada. c. Feemster, associate professor future, the purpose of this practice be-

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### Museum Receives First State Map **Printed of Nevada**

Boundaries Shown Changed to What is Shown on Map Of Nevada Now

One of the first maps ever made of the state of Nevada was presented to the museum section of the Mackay School of Mines this week, according to Director John Fulton. The map was printed in 1863, during the course of the Civil War.

At the time the map was made the eastern bonudary of Nevada was 116 grees as it is today. boundary is shown as being 37 degrees north latitude where today the boundary line is 35 degrees. In other words the area of the state is shown on the map as more than one-half the actua area of Nevada.

The boundaries as shown are the ones that existed just before Nevada was taken into the union. Prior to the time the map was made, the eastern boundary of the state had been changed to east of the mountains and the western boundary was moved east.

The state of California was responsible for the change in the western boundary line. Nevada at that time was an unknown desert region, and ter, a former University student. Contractors are completing the in-tallation of paving, sidewalks, curbing, changed without any difficulty. However, Nevada thought that the

cut in territory was unfair and congress was petitioned for an adjustment. As a result, congress gave Nevada two more degrees on the east making the boundary line 114 degrees instead of 116 degrees longitude. The southern boundary was extended to the Colorado river giving two more degrees to Nevada on the sotuh.

The map shows the old camel trails used in early days to carry the salt Virginia City from the salt wells. The railroad is just sketched in where it was proposed to run.

Another feature is that there is no Idaho territory and the state of Washington is shown east of Oregon.

for Clubs to Sing of the Consolidated Virginia and Andes Co., Ltd., reeently sent in a mining pic ture of the old Ophir Mill, together with a letter to Mr. Fulton explaining the picture.

The photograph shows the Patio process in operation as it was used in and around Virginia City. The ore was rangements can be made. After the spread out over the ground. It was concert a dance will be given for those then mixed with copper sulphate, salt, who participated. Because a large number of members are in the Wolves the ore and mixed it up. After the gold ber of members are in the Wolves the ofe and inlike the first the grand silver were freed they amalgamat-poned until later.

The wolves the ofe and inlike the first that the grand silver were freed they amalgamat-ed with the quick silver. After that poned until later. ed with the quick silver. After that the gold and silver could be easily re-

Lawrence Fuller, Nevada graduate in the class of 1927, and principal of the school at Gardnerville, was in Reno last week-end visiting friends and fra-ternity brothers at the Lambda Chi

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#### MARTIN VAN BUREN TURNER DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

er, janitor-gardener of the Unievrsity passed away June 15. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edith Pel-

years old, and for many years operated a ranch in Nebraska. For the pst 20 and 12 of those years he spent in the good humor and he was always willing employ of the University.

Father of Former Professor

late E. A. Turner, professor of oral Jesse and Milton Turner of Indiana English at the University. Professor Turner was also master of Lincoln Hall

ty students and always had a kind ployed by the Nevada State Agricultuword ad cheery "hello" for everyone. He ral department.

The kindly, gray, weather-beaten face will be remembered as the exuberant of one of the Campus' best known old gentleman who, on those cold wincharacters, will no longer be seen on the hill this year or in the years to come. "Dad" aMrtin Van Buren Turn-

He called one-half the college popu A native of Indiana, "Dad" was 88 lation by their first names and said "hello" to the rest whether eh knew them or not. Politics and the weather years he had made his home in Reno were never too black to dampen "dad's"

Besides his daughter, Turner is sur-Father of Former Professor vived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Evelyn "Dad" Turner was the father of the Connelly of Reno, and two brothers,

and he died there in 1923, following a severe heart attack.

Lee Burge, Statumbda house for a few days this week. Burge will return Turner was well known to Universi- shortly to Las Vegas, where he is em-

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### Pep Organizations Lead Friday Rally

thusiasm over the Nevada-Brigham Young game last Saturday, the Sagers and Sagens, pep organizations, sponsored a rally last Friday evening.

The procession, led by the Sagers and Sagens in a truck rented for the occasion, started from Manzanita hall at 7:30 with a long following of cars. All traffic was suspended at the Virginia and Second street intersection while the students yelled and sang college songs. Another stop was made in front of the Golden Hotel for more songs and yells, after which the parade made its way with torches and flares still blazing, back to Manzanita hall. The attendance at the rally was no

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as large as could be desired, according to Louise Castanega, a member of the Sagens, but considerable noise and en-thusiasm was displayed by all who were

Harold D. "Speed" Vaughn, '30, is in Reno for a few days. At present he is with the B. & D. Quick Silver Mine.

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Stray Greeks Plan

# Western Nevada High School to

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coach Herb Foster's Relio eleven is making its usual strong bid for the western Nevada conference title. Last pamphlet.

Saturday, in a non-conference game, the Red and Blue warriors showed what could be expected of them this last could be expected of them the could be expected of them this last could be expected of them the could be expected of them the could be expected of them this last could be expected of them the could be expected of them the could be expected of them the could be expect

five minutes of play when Fallon fum-bled and lost the ball on its own 13yard line; an off-tackle play and th first red and blue touchdown of the season was chalked up. The second came after the Huskies had smashed their way to Fallon's 35-yard line. Through an end run play and good interference "Spot" dashed through a broken field and across the goal line.

At Stewart last Saturday the veteran Indian team overwhelmed a less experienced Sparks eleven by a score of 25 to 0. The railroaders were on the dedusky pigskin toters hammering away at the line, and opening a bag full of deceptive plays which kept their opponents bewildered. A fast and smooth-working backfield behind the experienced Indian line will give the Reno boys something to think about tomor-

Andrews, flashy Indian halfback, was the outstanding ball toter of the game. In their particular new developments in their particular In the third quarter a sensational 90

over Yerington last Saturday on the Lovelock gridiron. The two teams were deadlocked until the last few minutes

Sutherland Speaks of play, when a series of drives by Joe Oleata, halfback, put the pigskin across for the lone score of the game.

Line-up Given The tentative line-up for the Reno-Stewart game is as follows: Position Reno Devencenzi R. E. L. Stoddard Gerow R. G. L. Toquero Burns McQuigan L. G. R.

Schoffield L. E. R. Allard L. T. R. Depaoli Q. Ayers R. H. L. Castleman R. H. L. Robinson

#### Women Are Offenders of Rules in Library

The women of the University seem to be the chief offenders in the library if the list of dismissal for this week can be used as a standard of measure. Conditions in the library have improved somewhat this year, however. There are still a number of students who use the library as a social hall. This week's "Subject to Dismissal" list consists of Caryl Carman, Frances Cremer, Marjorie Cannon, Beth Cazier, Imogene Walker, Marthine Solares, Armena Fritz, Melba Wible, Stella Vu-covich, Breton Donovan, Neva Clausen, Edna Jensen, Dorothy Nason and

Lucille Sanford, who graduated form the University of Nevada, in 1929, is now teaching her second term at Fern-

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#### ALBERT MEMORY IS HONORED IN PAMPHLET

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Nevada inter-scholastic football goes into its second week tomorrow, with three conference conferen three conference games being played in the western section of the state. Reno and Stwart will play on Mackay field, carson plays at Sparks, and Fallon will quence he became interested in the study of hay fever, along with his numlay in Yerington.

Coach Herb Foster's Reno eleven is erous other duties of public health investigation. His article entitled "Hay

season by battling the strong Fallon letters written to his wife at his death High school team to a 12-to-0 victory. and published in this book. Among Both of Reno's touchdowns were made them are letters not only from promiin the first quarter by "Spot" Ayers, outstanding halfback of the conference.

Ayers Makes Touchdown

nent people in Reno, including members of the University of Nevada faculty, but from those all over the United Ayers got his first chance in the first States who received benefit from his

### Science Club Will Start New Program

ments to Speak at Meetings of Science Group

to the entire University faculty because of a new program inaugurated by S. G. Palmer, president of the club. The reports and talks at the meetings will not be confined to scientific subjects as formerly, and members of other departnew developments in their particular

yard run by him scored the third touchdown for Stewart. The strongest that these outside subjects would be of positions on the Sparks' aggregation more interest and insure larger attendare: quarterback, filled by Armstrong, ance at the meetings, as well as keep and center, held by Borghi.

Lovelock scored a last minute win as to recent advances along various

Sutherland Speaks

The first of the speakers of the new program was Professor Edward G Sutherland of the economics depart-ment, speaking on the present economic depression at a meeting last week. Professors B. E. Spencer and Stewart Robert Stewart are preparing a paper Sammaripa to be given October 8. It will explain an experiment on which they have been Williams working with soil phosphates.

The complete program for the year Horney is rapidly being worked out, according to Palmer.

> Art Brewster, '30, is employed in the management of the Standard oil company in Southern California.

Bob Merrit, who was a transfer at Nevada last year has gone to Cornell, where he will continue his medical George course this year.

> tobacco O.Gs. They leave nothing behind but pleasant recollections.

### **Student Judges to** Participate in Livestock Exhibit

land to Represent Nevada

Judging

participate in this year's Pacific International Livestock Exhibition to be held at Portland, Ore., in October. bers each. One will judge dairy prod-ucts and the other will judge general

Last year seven representatives from between the e University were present at the exhibition, Arnold Wessitch, Arvin Boer-lin, Attilio Genasci, Fred Weeks and coach of the cattle judging team.

Nevada Wins Prizes Nevada succeeded in winning an ample

The cattle judging team came second in judging Ayershires, third in judging Holsteins, and third in judging Guernseys. In individual placing Arnold Messitch placed first judging Guern-military drill on religious grounds-will Members From All Depart- seys and Fred Weeks third in judging Ayershires and Jerseys. In judging all breeds, Wessitch placed sixth and the

team placed fourth. Keith Lee attended the exhibition two years ago as a 4-H club member Meetings of the Faculty Science club two years ago as a 4-H club member two years ago as a 4-H club member from Lincoln county and won first from Lincoln county and won first from Lincoln county and connecting place in individual judging, competing with about fifty 4-H club members from other Western states

> Mary O'Neil, '30, is teaching in the McGill school for a second year

George W. Lang, '30, is teaching in Las Vegas high school.

Duane Mack, '30, after completing one year in Stanford, is located in Min-

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# The University of Nevada's Stray Greek society, which was recently or-ganized on the campus, held their sec-ond meeting of the semester last Mon-day night and plans for the rest of the

Social Activities,

Sports, at Meeting

year were thoroughly gone over. Basketball and volleyball were the two major sports discussed, and according to President Jack Smith interest was running high.

The social campaign for the "Greeks" was also outlined, and their first dance is to be held in the near future. Other social events were discussed, and many original ideas were presented by the

### Repairs Expected

Repairs on the University of Nevada tennis courts will be started in the near future providing that negotiations Associated Students and the Clark Henry Construction company are agreeable to both sides.

According to Bernard Hartung, grad-John Winters, accompanied by Marvin
Humphrey as coach of the products
judging team and Elwood Boerin as
many of the students are going elsemany of the students are going elsewhere to play. Many of the students who play tennis are taking it for physical education credit, and it is necessary Though representatives from eight cal education credit, and it is necessary other states were present, the men from that the courts be repaired as soon as

Dick Hillman, '30, is head of the music department in the Panaca school.

The University of Oklahoma has anbe exempt

### **Debate Team Works Orientation Class** Schedule Planned for Hard Schedule bates with the Universities of Oregon and Washington. The debate questions this year will

Lectures Deal with Students in Relation to Campus Activities

Orientation speakers for the entire lefinite date set for each lecture, according to Dean Adams, vice-president of the University, and dean of the Colege of Arts and Science, who has the exact date is not decided. charge of the course.

The topics will differ from those of last year and will deal with the orientation of the student to college life. The questions of fraternities, sororities and student conduct and social life will be On Tennis Courts discussed to some extent, Dean Adams

Textbook Changed

The book, which has also been changed, is more segregated and more completely organized as to the orientaion to school and th methods of study to the individual student.

The second half of the semester is to be devoted more to vocational guidance, the various departments of the University being explained more fully. Dr. Murgotten is the only additional speaker for this year. The rest have all addressed the Orientation class in the past

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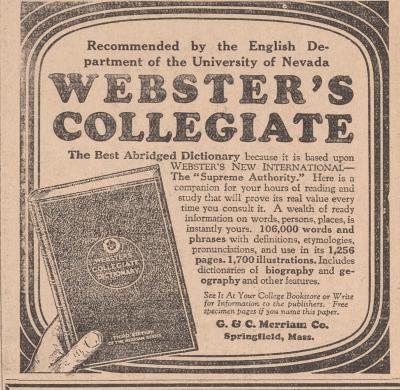
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program are progressing slowly, states tion: "Resolved that the tendency in Bob Griffin, only tentative arrange- the United States toward easy divorce ments having been made up to the constitutes a social menace emester have been arranged for with a ford, University of California, and the them are Vernon Loveridge, University of Southern California. Def- Nix, Bruc Thompson, Keith Lee, Graninite arrangements have been made to ville Fletcher, Kenneth Johnson, Dan bring Fresno State College, although Trevitt, Cliff De Vine, Bill Gilmartin,

If finances will permit, the women's team will be taken on a debate tour of the oNrthwestern universities. Special attempts will be made to arrange de-

The debate questions this year will deal with social problems, avoiding heavy, technical subjects. At present Preparations for this year's debate the debate team is working the ques-

present time. Griffin hopes to bring A large number of experienced deto Nevada the debate teams of Stanbaters are back this semester. Among Pearl Romwall, and Emily Drake.





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