

of 1932 will be installed in the main lounge on the first floor. Lounging facilities will be available from 8:30 a, m, to 4 p, m., after which hours meetings of special campus groups will be arranged for with Bernard Hartung, graduate manager and custodian of the building. The same committee, headed by Ziegler, and composed of Bill Gilmartin, Charles Nichols, Kathryn McCormack, and Neva Shaw, has been reappointed to handle any fur-ther matters concerning the student union during the present university year.

Construction Planned

Work on the memorial to the late Deans of Men. Charles Haseman and J. Claude Jones, was not begun during the vacation as originally planned, but it is expected that construction will start as soon as final arrangements are completed, it was explained by President Keith Lee.

A number of appointments to vari-Sanford heads the men's upperclass committee, which is handling plans for the annual Soph-Frosh Field Day to their houses. be held on the Mackay gridiron on September 15. Freshman men and women will hold their first meeting next Wednesday, september 7, to elect class officers and organize teams to oppose the Sophomore men.

Try-outs Scheduled

Cliff Devine, A.S.U.N. yell leader, will hold try-outs next week for aspirants to the position of assistants to that Women of sophomore standing will meet with Florence Lehmkuhl to arrange their trial period as assistant A.S.U.N. secretaries. After the probation period is over, appointments to these positions will be confirmed by the executive committee.

lar appointment as faculty adviser and mittees. chairman of the finance control committee, and will act as the head of that last year's finance control committee.

group for the coming year. A. S. U. N. Cards Ready

A.S.U.N. cards, frosh bibles and dinks may be secured from Sam Arentz, trea- of the A. S. U. N.

surer, at the student administration building, and he urges students to get these necessary articles at once.

to Enid Harris

Paul Hartman Delta Delta; 4 to 6, Pi Beta Phi. Bernom James Thursday, Sept. 15-2 to 4, Alpha Nevada Solari Delta Theta; 4 to 6, Gamma Phi Beta. Elsie Seaborn Immediately following the close of Frandsen Loomi the active rushing parties official Dwight Nelson ilence day starts. Between 6 o'clock Velva Trulove p. m. Thursday, September 15, and 6 o'clock p. m. Saturday, September 17, Mary Williams John B. White all relations among sorority and non-Ina Johnson sorority women is forbidden by the Sarah Graves local Panhellenic council. During this Constance Philips time the sororities send in their bids Ned Morehouse to the Panhellenic lawyer and the Helen L. Power rushees accept the invitations of their David G. Clark desired sorority. Acceptance to the Margaret Rawson preference dinner is binding on both Bruce Thompson the sorority and the rushees. Edmund Ryan All rushing rules are in the hands Harry Dunseath of the Nevada Panhellenic Council. Virginia Lou Cross Marjorie Myles

which is composed of two representatives from each sorority. Blanche Rad-Clara E. Calvin cliffe, Alpha Delta Theta, is president Malcolm Moninge of the group this year. This fall there are no local sororities Edwin M. Michal.

Josephine Power positions were announced. Pat ford heads the men's upperclass Helen K. Peterson tional affiliations, and all the groups Frank Leonard Russell R. Elliott except Alpha Delta Theta own or rent Margaret Martin Ethe! Hanson



C^ommittee

A formal meeting of the executive Helen Peterson was announced as committee was held Thursday noon i the executive committee's choice for the Student Union building offices of the job of A.S.U.N. historian. Prof. the graduate manager for the purpose The financial report of the A.S.U.N. alternate. Paul Harwood has accepted the regu- of electing officers and selecting com-

> Prof. Paul Harwood, chairman o and temporary chairman of the sum-

Helen Olmstead

Howard Hart

Florine Frank

Elmer Mellor

Frances Armbruster Rosa Sala

William H. Squires.

Financial Report

Given by A.S.U.N.

Helen Montrose

Ruby Bliss

mer session committee, has again been chosen chairman of that committee.

for Saturday, September 17. This

first football game this fall. building 201/2 151/2 16 18 15 courses): LeRoy Russell, civil engi-neering of San Francisco, with Telfer Heilmann, Marysville; Jerry Davis, Las ternate, won the junior award. Paul Hartman of Reno, electrical engineer-ville, electrical engineering, as alter-nate, won the sophomore award. Evine, electrical engineering, as alter-16 Kitchen, civil engineer of Reno, as al-ternate, won the junior award. Paul Sigma Phi Sigma—George Pearson, 16 191/2 16 17

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ing, with Merle Atcheson of Gardner-ville, electrical engineering, as alter-William Cashill, Reno; Robert Halfield, 191/2 Ellis S. Stubbs memorial scholarship

(\$100 given by Women's Faculty Club of university to deserving senior or junior student working way through Prof. Thompson, 17% university): Vernon Loveridge of 18 Sparks, with Allan Young of Reno as 19 alternate.

Deserving Student

16 Alice G. Clark scholarship (sum of \$250 to deserving junior student): Mary Trudelle of Carson, with Helen Olmstead of Wells as alternate.

Reno branch of National Associa-18 tion of University Women scholarship (sum of \$100 to deserving junior or Replaces the Late Acting Dean figures for the semest ginning of next week. 191 senior woman student): Marjorie Myles 16 of Austin, with Ruth Sauer of Frank-14

town as alternate. Lewis D. Folsom scholarship (sum of \$100 to worthy member of junior class): Katherine Wright of Reno, with Margaret Rayson of Ren o as alternate. Carrie Brooks Layman scholarship (\$300 to sophomore or upperclass student who abstains from debt, intoxicants or tobacco, with sons or grandchildren of Mrs. Layman having preference): Theodore Layman of Reno.

Other Awards

Women's Athletic Association schol- death last year arship (sum of \$75 to woman student who is leader in good sportsmanship

letic activities): Della Renfro of Fal-lon, with Genevieve Wolf of Reno as university. He has jurisdiction over

ager Bernard Hartung indicated a suc-ship (sum of \$100): Ernest Mack of concerned. He will be chairman of increased from 869 to 899 in the first there is any dissension," said Fritz cessful year. The total income, includ-ing A.S.U.N. dues was \$31,711.12, total expenditures during this twelve-month Rose Sigler Mathews scholarship

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(two scholarships of about \$160 each for most deserving students of junior and sophomore classes in the civil. mechanical or electrical engineering James Gerow, Reno; Bryce Rhodes, Dodgin, Reno, Mervin Ruedy, peak, at the end of the first four days there had been 857 students who had finished registering. Of this number, 245 were new students from Nevada and 54 were new from outside of the "Brick" Mitchell stated that he ex-

pared to this, in the fall of 1931, 944 and play it clean," he said. "As long students had completed their enroll- as you do your work we won't inter-

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versity of Nevada, with 1105 completed men of last year will be held in the registrations. The year 1931-32 was university gymnasium at 2:30 p. m., on New Dean of Men, second largest with 1052.

Labor Day Rush

Banner Year

Doesn't Guess Dr. Clark in making the announce-Suits will be issued to the varsity nent of the figures of registration for players on Friday and Saturday and he first four days of this semester the Freshmen will get theirs after their stated that he would not like to ven- examinations. Suits are issued in the ture a guess as to the final enrollment Mackay athletic stadium on the north figures for the semester until the be- side of Mackay field.

Practice will begin at 4 p. m. Monday He gave as his reason for this acu-tion in estimating the registration the fact that there may or may not be a lowed on the field until September 10.

Schedule Given

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The schedule is: From 4 to 4:20 p Labor Day Rush This rush occurred in 1930-31 due to 4:50, hitting the dummy and shoulpring, Professor R. C. Thompson took wer his duties with the opening of the all semester.

Dean Thompson replaces the late Dr. J. Claude Jones, acting dean of men who took the place of the late Dean Charles Haseman following his death last year. Jurisdiction Stated the course because the stuednts do not play" until the coaches get on the field Graduate Manager who is leader in good sportsmanship and takes part in ath-and scholarship and takes part in athscrimmage work by the time the coaches take to the field.

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The list of sign-up given tryee for

The second-hand book store in the Agriculture building is handling the sale of old texts for the convenience of students, and invites those who have books to sell or buy to call at their of the election of class officers and the office. The vertice of the election of a field captain. The vertice of a field captain and the vertice of a field captain. The vertice of a field captain and the vertice of a field captain. The vertice of a field captain and the vertice of a field captain. The vertice of a field captain and Continued to page five

Dr. J. Claude Jones in Charge of Men Elected to fill the position of dean of men of the University of Nevada versities after La-bor Day. the board of regents at their annual commencement meeting last spring, Professor R. C. Thompson took

fall semester Dean Thompson replaces the late parts of the state usually wish to stay kicking. Dr. J. Claude Jones, acting dean of tor Labor Day celebrations, feeling Direction for what work the men out

Takes Over Duties

The new dean will have special su-

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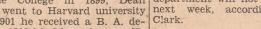
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second week of school.



PAGE TWO

Freshmen Warned by Soph Vigilants

Beware lowly frosh of the wrath of Beware lowly frosh of the wrath of the sophomore vigilance committee and weaker, and this weakness is a persisbuy your dinks and freshman bibles weaker, and this weakness is a personate buy your dinks and freshman bibles early

This was the warning issued today Charles Jensen, president of the Sophomore class when interviewed on the plans of the Sophomores on pun-ishing tradition-breaking, cocky Fresh-

Every male freshman student of the University of Nevada must have a small blue diffk and a freshman bible by a week from today, September 5, or suffer the humiliation of a dunking in the cooling waters of Manzanita lake, and the warning touch of a pad-

Bibles Ready

Due to doubt as to what members of the Sophomore class will return for school this year, the Sophomore vigilance committee has not yet been appointed, Jensen stated.

Bibles and dinks may be secured at the office of Bernard Hartung, gradu-ate manager, in the new student union building, just outside the main gate of the university campus.

Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the freshman bible editing committee, re-ports that his masterpiece is off the press. This year's bible is silver with blue lettering. Woe to the frosh who tries to get by with an old edition.

Barthells Member

thells was scenduled to alternate for the United States 400 meter relay team male deaths at the time of birth apbut did not participate.

Other disclosures were not so terri-fying to the men students. Only ten freshmen girls were discovered to be "boy crazy," forty were very nervous "Whether as a result of recessive sexlove that they were unable to concentrate on their work.

Sott Drinks

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BERKELEY, Aug. 29.-In spite of his reater strength and vaunted superiority over the feminine sex, the male of

to old age. This surprising statement comes from Prof. Samuel J. Holmes of the zoology department of the University of California. It is based upon mortality statistics from many countries of the

In a recent article appearing in Hu-man Biology, Professor Holmes states that using the best figures available seems that males succumb to the vicis situdes of life more easily than the fe-

male even before birth and as early as

The ratio of male deaths to female deaths declines a little two months before birth, but then increases again i the first and perhaps the second month after birth, and continues to demonstrate an inherent weakness in the male throughout the ages of life, except oc-casionally during the child-bearing

at adolescence. Statistics from nineteen countries cited by Professor Holmes indicate tha during the first year after birth from 115 to 132 boys die for every 100 girls that die even after allowance is made for thefact that more boys are born of U. S. Swim Team than girls, and naturally more boys be expected to die. It is this prepon-

Nevada's lone representative in the tenth Olympiad was Herb Barthells, ex-34 and former football star. Bar-thinning out more than it does.

pears to be the larger head of the boy

"boy crazy," forty were very nervous or sensitive, and ten were so deeply in linked factors, or because of mere maleness, the male appears to be inherently the weaker sex. The ordeal of birth

Male Proved The **U. of N. Library** Weaker Sex Says U. C. Professor Is Opened for Use

New Mathematics Volumes Are Presented to Library by Mrs. Charles Haseman

Resuming its regular service, the University Library opens today for the type, convenience of students who wish to Th use its facilities. During this first week of the semes-

the library will be open from 8 clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, except Saturday, when it will close at noon, and Sunday, September 4, during which it will be closed all day. The regular schedule of hours will begin September 6, when the building will be open from 7:30 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. on week days. The library will

close at noon each Saturday as usual, but will be open Sunday afternoons until 5 o'clock.

During the summer, a number of volumes on mathematics were pre-sented to the library by Mrs. Charles Haseman, in memory of her late husband, Dean Charles Haseman. The library is one of the most modern of the campus buildings, being erected in 1927. It was the gift of Wil-liam A. Clark Jr., to honor the mem-

quite apart from factors of size, would doubtless be more fatal to males than to females. Male inferiority in what may be termed innate vitality is a very may have been used to catch salmon

To use Ripley's famous "Believe it or not," oysters used to grow to the now inheard-of size of from 12 to 14 inches

on the California coast. This is no "fish" story either. A cre The fish have been known to swim the Owyhee as far as Mot City. Another possible explanation of the spear is that it was left on one of the taceous oyster fosil found in Califor-nia waters is proof that such mam-moth oysters did once exist there.

old trade routes maintained between The California oysters now are very the tribes.

small in size and have little or no com-mercial value. Even the so-called large Eastern oysters are only about one-sixth the size of the cretaceous fosil

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

ENGINEERING NOTES

old-time geologist, is the discoverer.

Several miles from Mot City on the

Owyhee river in Elko county, a copper

spear has been found. The spear in

itself is not remarkable as the Indians

of the Great Lake region have been

known to make them. But, in connec-tion with Western Indians and Nevada

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the line to Virginia City.

Of interest to mining students are samples of copper ore taken from the famous Rio Tinto mine in Elko coun-Made of wood, the insulator offers a striking contrast to the glass instru-ments now used. The telegraph line ty which have recently been put on display in the Mackay Museum. has long since been destroyed and the insulator is one of the few relics left. It will be placed in the Mackay Mus-The actual ore lay 250 feet below the surface and was discovered only by geological education. S. F. Flint who lives in Salt Lake City, and who is an oum in the Mining building.

Cleaners

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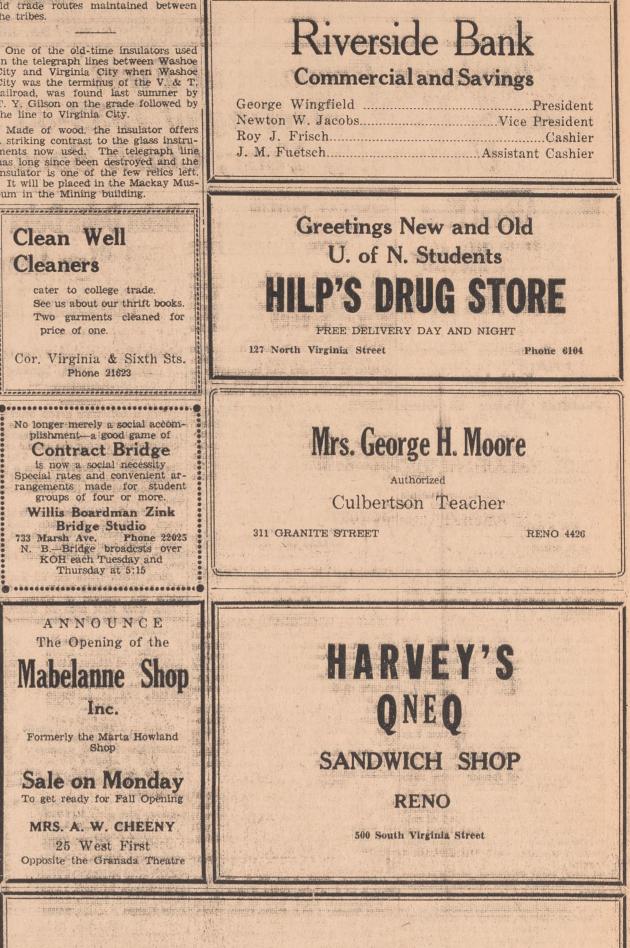
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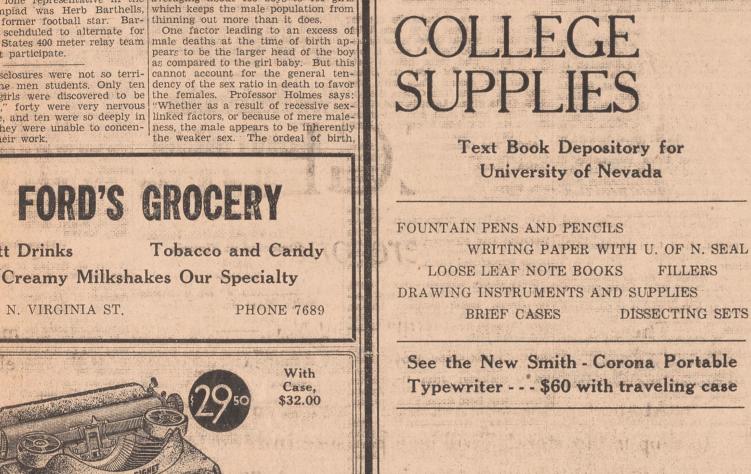
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regain curves lost by reducing diets. Such is the theory of the bureau of The fish have been known to swim up the Columbia, down the Snake and California. It would help relieve the depression.

of Waldorf barber shop. My friends and patrons can find me at the Golden Barber Shop.

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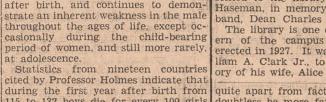
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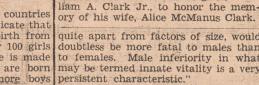
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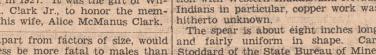
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Building

A new feature on the campus this year is the book store operated by the Y. W. C. A., and located in room 111, Agricultural building. Students wish-ing to buy or sell second-hand text books should take advantage of the opportunities offered by the "Y," as the book store will only operate until Tuesday, September 6. Although the "Y" would like to es-

tion prevent doing so for the present. The plan is to operate it for at least two weeks each semester.

Ten Per Cent Fee

Ior services rendered.the first time Tuesday, September 6.GuestBetty SDuring the first two hours of business \$40.00 worth of books were soldthe men's glee club will hold its firstMae Vuich, '32, is visiting at thethe this Seeds isand many could not be accommodatedthe women's glee lcub will meet onMich Camma Phi Beta house this week. SheSeeds isbecause of a shortage of certain books.Monday, September 12. The communi-Miss Vuich was president of her sor-Gertrudebooks, so those who desire to sell theirStudents interested in any of theseEthel Hanson atFor Sher the book store.

The store is under the supervision of Miss Dortha Robinson, assisted by Misses Helen Steinmiller and Camille Cerrita

PAN-HELLENIC RUSH-

1. It is expected, that all sororities shall conform to the ordinary rules of fair play and the borner minit shall conform to the ordinary rules of fair play and the honor spirit. Any individual or group violating this agreement shall be considered disloyal to the spirit of Panhellenic and shall be subject to penalty. 2 Nevada Panhellenic Council goes

be subject to penalty. 2. Nevada Panhellenic Council goes on record as being opposed to summer rushing. 19. Each sorority shall send only one 10. Each sorority shall send only send 10. Each sorority shall send 10. Each sorority shall send 10. Each sorority send

rushing. 3. There shall be no high school rushing and the penalty shall be de-cided upon by the alumnae council for the dimner bid. This bid must be signed in the presence of the lawyer of her the burs of 8:30 a the breaking of this rule.

the breaking of this rule. 4. Panhellenic Council shall enter-tain the Freshmen women at a tea. All sororities shall share in the expense and entertainment of this tea. 5. There shall be no out-of-town 20. From 6 o'clock on Thursday until

rushing except Sparks. rushing except Sparks. 6. Alumnae are not to be present at any rushing parties except the pref-remential dinner. 21. All invitations to the preference

erential dinner. . Cost of entertainment shall be lim-7. Cost of entertainment shall be lim-ited to 25 cents per person, including feuens and entertainment. September 15, 1932.

favors and entertainment. 8. There shall be no rushing with chapter shall call at the home of the

men 9. There shall be no rushing on Sun-

day 10. A copy of Panhellenic rules shall be given to all non-sorority women upon enrollment. Dean of Women Margaret E. Mack will give information to new women on subjects pertaining to rushing, sororities and college life in general

11. Sorority girls are on their word of honor not to discuss sorority matters with new women before actual rushing begins.

12. There shall be one week of friendly relations with non-sorority women on campus in campus activities, Manzanita or Artemisia parlors This excludes visiting homes, or in the rcoms of either dormitory or in any other place of contact other than on the cmpus.

13. Active rushing will begin for those women who are eligible on Tues-day. September 6, 1932, and will continue for nine days, ending on Thurs-day, September 15, 1932.

14. Rushing may be carried on between the hours of 2 and 6 on week

by Glee Clubs urday, September 17, 1932, for the din-ner bids signed by the rushees, and an Anticipating an active year in musi-cal events, Prof. T. H. Post, director acceptance list signed by the lawyer

WOMEN

Will Operate Unti Tuesday in Agriculture Building Will Operate Unti Tuesday in Agriculture Building ter average of 2.50 as recorded in the previous years.

Although the "Y" would like to es-tablish the store permanently, the dif-ficulties in finding a permanent loca-tion prevent deing as fourth loca-tion pr

SOCIETY

the opening meetings.

Anticipated

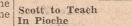
Band Convenes

dinner shall be taken to the Panhel-

Tri Delt House Ethel Hanson, who was graduated from Nevada last May, has been a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house during the week. Miss Hanson has secured a teaching position in the Mc- versity summer sessions. tertaining on the same date, each house to have three informal dates and one formal date, which will be the for-Gill elementary school and will leave for there next week. mal preference dinner. All houses shall

give their formal preference party on the same date, Saturday, September Adams and Loring Return From Europe Eva Adams and Isobel Loring, both

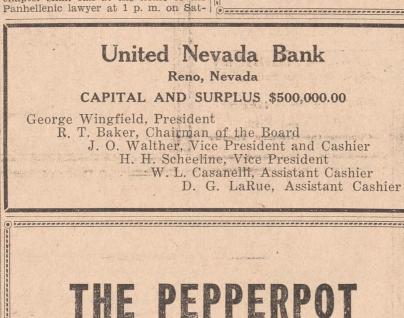
graduates of the University of Nevada spent the summer in Europe. Miss Adams teaches high school in Las Vegas and Miss Loring teaches in the Humboldt County high school at Winnemucca



Neil Scott, '32, left yesterday morn-



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Local S.A.E. Members uate of Nevada, and Mr. E. I. Dibb of Beverly Hills, Calif., were married at Attend L. A. Conclave Del Monte, Calif., on August 19. Miss Shurtleff is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, matron of the University

Representing the Nevada Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at hospital, and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. he National S. A. E. convention held Los Angeles prior to the Olympic Adelaide Shogren to

Games were Raymond Poncia, Ted Attend Stanford Lunsford, Jack Leahigh, Fritz Blun-Arelaide Shogren, who has been atdell and Harold Vaughn. This was tending the University of Nevada for the past two years, plans to enter the the largest gathering ever assembled by one fraternity for a national con-Stanford medical school this fall. Miss vention Shogren is a member of Beta Sigma

Omicron. ing to teach in the Pioche elementary school this fall. Scott is a member of Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, matron of the Sigma Phi Sigma. He spent the sumuniversity hospital, has been enjoying

a visit from her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Breaw. Mrs. Breaw was a graduate of mer in Reno and visited on the campus during registration. the university with the class of 1923

Betty Seeds Leaves Betty Seeds, '32, left for Pioche yesterday morning, where she will teach the third and fourth grades. Miss

Gertrude Sauer Here

Formber Student Married

For Short Visit

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Frosh Women Miss Seeds is a member of Delta Delta Delta Pan-Hellenic Guests

sorority

The Freshman women students will be the guests of the combined sororities at a tea which is to be given tomor ow (Saturday) afternoon by the Pan-Hellenic Society in Artemesia Hall from four to six. This is one of Pan-Hel-After an absence of three years, Miss lenic's annual activities, and has proved a great success in former years.

and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta

Sauer has been working in Evanston, Y. W. Cabinet Entertains

Artemesia Hall was the scene of a beautiful fashion tea yesterday (Thurs-Miss Clementine Shurtleff, a grad- day) afternoon when the Y. W. C. A.

Hail! Hail! COLLEGE DAYS are here once more!

Grads Are

Married

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Here you will always find generous assortments of fresh, new and stylish merchandise to choose from at prices possible only at Penney's!"

Cabinet entertained the Freshman wo-men students. The color scheme of yellow and orange was carried out in baskets of marigolds and yellow and Calimene graduate from the conomics Club, and Mr. orange candles.

Walter Sellman, '28, and Marguerite

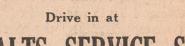
'32, were married August 14

Sellman graduated from the school of A futuristic set designed by Oscar Robinson, made an appropriate back-ground for the models who, wearing the smartest and newest of fall de-signs, walked gracefully down the plat-the groom is employed by the Bell

vere given by Alyce Couch. Little Nancy Henderson carried a placard bearing the announcement that the J. C. Penney Company made possible the fashion show. The girls who acted as models represented the sororities and Manzanita Hall, and included Eva Edwards, Jean McIntyre, Mildred Basta, Mildred Huber, Jerry Harbert, Lenora Gardella and Peggy Smith.

served family style Board special price to students

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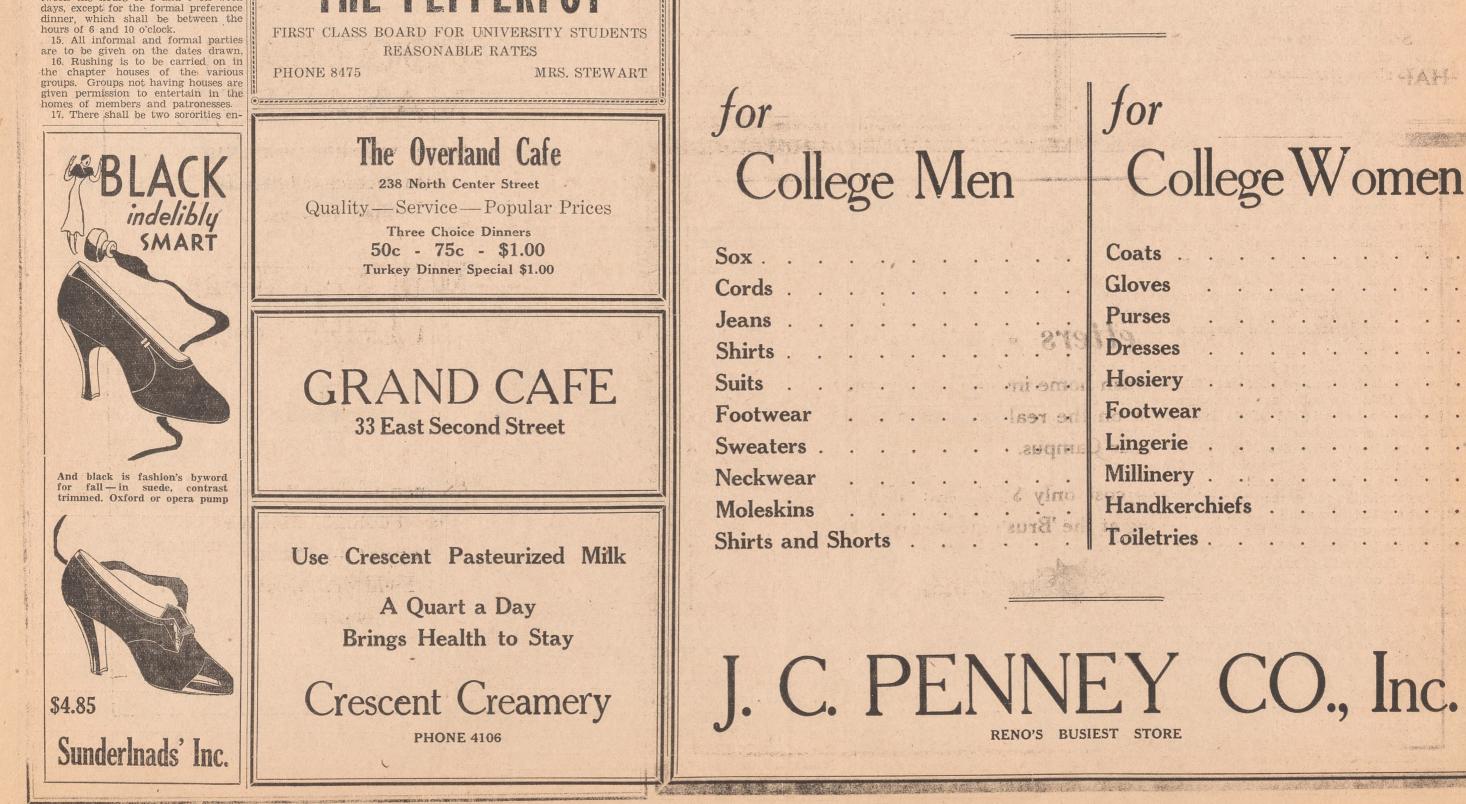


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Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Published Weekly During the College Year.

SCHOLARSHIPS

With publication of the complete list of scholarships won by University of Nevada undergraduates for the 1931-32 school year in this issue of the "Brush," one soon realizes the value to be received from excellence in scholastic endeavor.

New and old students alike can well be repaid for that extra effort expended for perfection in all courses, for not only will a possible material wealth be gained but your future welfare may be effected by the amount of "saturated" education ed, the Friday afternoon club should langorous damsels graced the portals that has been accomplished by the worthy student in trying begin to function once more, and those of the school in one class, and for he who have been wont to join in this all important social activity will prob- son has her share of followers. All of

With our present economic crisis very evident these awards men probably won't know what this interesting, as is the case when good lookers are plentiful, and one house are even more valuable and many students have been able to continue with their prescribed course as a result of these generous scholarships.

In no accredited university in the world is there an oppor- n't have so much to worry about this year. And the demon on Manzanita, tunity and an inducement for better work than at Nevada. that's another load off the chest. With an average enrollment of a thousand students, our very gracious benefactors have made it possible for deserving stu-that won't be heard of this semester, but decided on the former when they dents to secure remuneration that cannot be equaled in universities many times the size of our institution.

Scholarships range from \$300 to \$50, depending upon the Bryan is going to law school. nature of work done and other stipulations in the scholarship as listed in the university catalog. Nevada residents are favored in most awards, but any student who shows the proper initiative and gives a clean cut record has an excellent opportunity for proper compensation.

COACH MITCHELL

With seventy-two husky aspirants answering the first call for the 1932 Wolf Pack sign-up, Coach "Brick" Mitchell and his staff of assistants have been shown that support that is. necessary for the laying of the foundation for a winning year.

If the present enthusiasm holds sway for the remainder of the season and Mitchell is given a chance it is the firm belief of all that Nevada will again come into her own.

The inauguration of freshman eligibility will weaken the chances of the Pack for this season, but will be a source of to help him get through these first strength from which our teams of the f uture are to be built.

Mitchell has proved himself and now it is up to the entire of the Frosh, all is set for wedding and we can foster the "dog in every student body to get behind the team 100 per cent, and with such cooperation we can hope for a return to athletic glory.

With a new coach, a new system, few veterans, and the vious reports that this all important hardest schedule ever attempted by any Wolf Pack, Nevada be lacking this year, the Brush manwill have to prove its mettle this season and if the old time agement can see where the campus ably he can help elect Hoover, espe fight is shown our backers and supporters will be well satisfied. without this choice gossip.

AMUSING PLAYS AND EDUCATION IN DRAMATICS

The Little Theater Forum, a training-ground for new dra-The Little Theater Forum, a training ground for new dra-is a prediction that the handsome lad from the railroad town will have his they had printed details of this plan. pin hung before the year is ended. He

langorous damsels graced the portals son has her share of followers. All of which makes the sorority derby more ably start this afternoon. The Fresh-

What with the depression on us, and a few of the so-called big shots gone, the student affairs committee shouldyear. And the demon on Manzanita, new \$300 addition they built to their Ellen, won't be with us this year, so house. Rumor has it that the Tri-

The 21219 club is another institution the money for a new chesterfield set learned that Glennon, McFarland, Nor will Lewis and others will not be back, and living in the tri-delt house. the rest of the girls can get along with the 75-25 Hunt and 50-50 Bryan combination be seen. Hunt is back, but the one set they already have.



trying weeks of the new semester. If he can only keep her away from some

Yes, my dears, the mud balls are here to stay. Notwithstanding pre-here to stay. Notwithstanding pre-

John Mariani, he of the dimpled cheeks and dark hair, is back to edit the Wolf this year, and should make another outstanding success, just so he doesn't follow the example he set a plan whereby visitors on the campus

Here and There

Announcements The date committee will meet Tuesy afternoon at four o'clock in the DEAR EDITOR: gricultural building, room 109. Oranizations desiring social dates please

end representatives there with Dean Margaret Mack.

Chemistry Club met on the night f September 1 at Dr. Sears house at 30 o'clock.

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity for college men, will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, it was annunced yesterday

Plans for social events for the fall semester and the question of new members will be discussed.

Here and There

The Tri-Delta must be expecting to Nicholas Migillicuddi Bourne, 'ex 32, now regularly employed at the Nepledge the entire feminine portion of the Freshman class, what with the ada State Journal in Reno. While active on the campus, Bourne was the Journal's news hound. Delta were undecided as to whether they should build an addition or spend

Empress Eugenie hats, unless they marred by the disgusting appearance showed considerable wear, were pro-hibited at the University of Southern California barn dance. Cords and old clothes of conv description of the stuto me that the university should b able to at least spend about ten dol clothes of any description were the correct apparel for the event. lars for blue stone to kill the weed and settle some of the dirt in the lake Professors and instructors are now We are unusually fortunate to hav 'on the spot" for murdering the King's such a lake on our campus but it seem Students are carrying spe to close at 6 o'clock. The lounging cial notebooks to their classes for the com is equipped with three tables, two sole purpose of noting errors in the

a shame that the lake is allowed to get so dirty. I think that the students should take some action on this for ongoleum rugs and a radiator, and English of professors and instructors. we should be proud of our campus and

do anything in our power to make i Home entertainment on the davenlook its best. I have written this letter to you in hopes that you will help me remedy these two matters by writing editori-

als about them in your paper. Yours truly,

Letters to the Editor

In September, 1927 The total registration of the Uni-

Sept. 2, 1932 DEAR EDITOR: Sept. 2, 1932 There are two questions which have increase of 30 over 1926. caused quite a bit of comment on the campus during the past few days. President Walter Clark was appoint-

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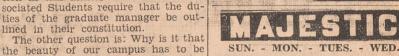
ed on the Lindbergh Day committee to greet the flyer on his arrival in Reno.

The first is: Why did the graduate manager sign his name on the Student Body cards this year instead of the treasurer as is the usual custom? It seems to me, and I may say the same for many others, that the graduate manager is taking quite a few privi-The engagement of Marcia Carter '23 and Elmer Boyne of Reno was made known, and several showers were given in honor of Miss Carter.

manager is taking quite a few privi-leges that he does not deserve. If litleges that he does not deserve. If lit-Burney Baker, James Armstrong, tle "Jesus" Hartung is going to take, Walter Wilson, Ted Layman and Fred over the duties of the various officers Morrison were the first erring Freshon the campus, why should we have men to receive a laking

such officers? It seems rather ridicu-Max Allen, varsity football captain lous to me that our supposedly demo-cratic government that we have strived so hard to obtain should be gradually turned into a monarchy. I might sug-gest that the Sagebrush take some acin 1926, was reported to have signed up to play professional football.

Lloyd Smith '24 was appointed to teach in the department of physics at Cornell university. tion in this matter and that the As-



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chesterfield sets? ew sign on his Wolf Den. Bingamin still has her Mann, and as far as both are apparently concerned she will keep the great crooner for some time.

refusal of the Freshmen to obey tra-Looking around, we see Mr. God ditions, but the way of the Frosh is (Bernard to you) has his Nance up arduous, and unless past events are not a criterion it won't be long now. October 2 to 8 is national dog week,

bells ahead-way ahead. home" movement in a large way.

"Bat" Devine has been wranglin shape for a big year. He doesn't know phase of the campus newspaper would just what he will go in for but he say whatever it is he'll put it over. Probwould go right to the infernal regions cially if he stumps for Roosevelt.

for the building, including chairs and Believe it or not, Fred Ross has a freshments.

Sunday

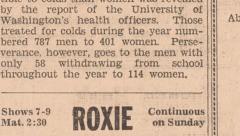
throughout the year to 114 women.

Monday

by the report of the University of Washington's health officers. Those treated for colds during the year num-bered 787 men to 401 women. Perseverance, however, goes to the men with only 58 withdrawing from school

All of port was preferred by Minnesota university co-eds to five cent dates. This came of the money the last senior survey was made to see how Minnesota class appropriated to buy furnishings co-eds compared in opinions with woco-eds compared in opinions with women at the University of Missouri, who resolved not to let their "dates" spend nore than a nickel on them for re-

The fact that men are more suscep-tible to colds than women was revealed It isn't time yet for the sophs to get all hot and bothered about the



mores in order that they will have an opportunity to master dudes on a ranch at Taboe this sum-mer, and those who are in a position the dramatic art and continue into the higher fields of the to know say he flashes a mean pair of tain correct and comfortable posture Little Theater and Thalian productions. It is planned that two plays will be given every Thursday.

An audience is assured, for the admission is free, and the coming sorority derby gives rise to the plays are attractive.-Daily Cal.

COOPERATION By Keith Lee, A. S. U. N. President

The High Purpose, the Firm Resolve, the Dauntless Spirit, after a couple of years of absence and or the Accomplishment of any University undertaking is the will help keep the old ball rolling. Al result of Earnestness and Cooperation.

These two words-earnestness and cooperation-are sig- drag his alma mammy from the fire nificantly attached to each other and stand for the highest And just as we thought we had gotten rid of the big shots with last year's measure of success. Earnestness when taken alone stands for crop of graduates and were going to a firm resolve of will, and when attached to cooperation the be allowed to run things in our own way. two words become blended into a weapon of concentration, effectiveness and unity.

The platitude that if you have something to do you will do it well has long been recognized as the highest virtue of, character of either an individual or an organization. If an looks to be the business. Never before

individual on the football field fails to do his best, then in alllikelihood that individual will be replaced. The same is true in every other form of procedure. A man who fails to make his grades in school is asked to make room for someone else, and nowhere is a failure tolerated.

Today marks the end of the first week of school, and the weeks that are to follow will be filled with new thrills of victory and new expectations of the future. The rallies, the dances, the football games and all other campus gatherings are planned for the benefit of not only a few individuals but for everyone that cares to participate. Your participation is entirely dependent upon the degree of cooperation evidenced by every individual.

The sponsoring of the Get Together Dance last Tuesday evening by the Blue Key fraternity was certainly an early season example of cooperation. The dance was not only a success financiall but was a very enjoyable social function as well, and if the cooperation which was evident at this gathering can be maintained in the months to come it is only reasonable to expect a highly successful year.

Despite difficulties of last year, it is anticipated that fraternities and sororities as well as other campus organizations will lend every aid and cooperate in every way possible throughout the coming semester.

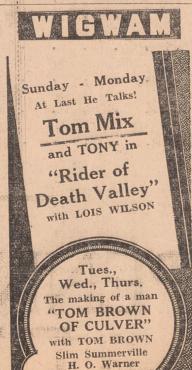
The forum is organized primarily for freshmen and sopho-had plenty of practice working on the Tests to determine the effect of dif eyes.

question as to how long before the women will get wise and can this semisophisticated bit of superior throat cutting and use a method which will cause much less hard feeling and much less heartbreak than the one already

Joe McDonald (Mr. Gladys Morris to you) will be back on the campus though he was out of the swim for two years, McDond's campus spirit got the better of him, and he returned to

Ted Lunsford will be back to school but without his Ethel. Wonder who the big moment will be now?

This year's crop of Frosh women





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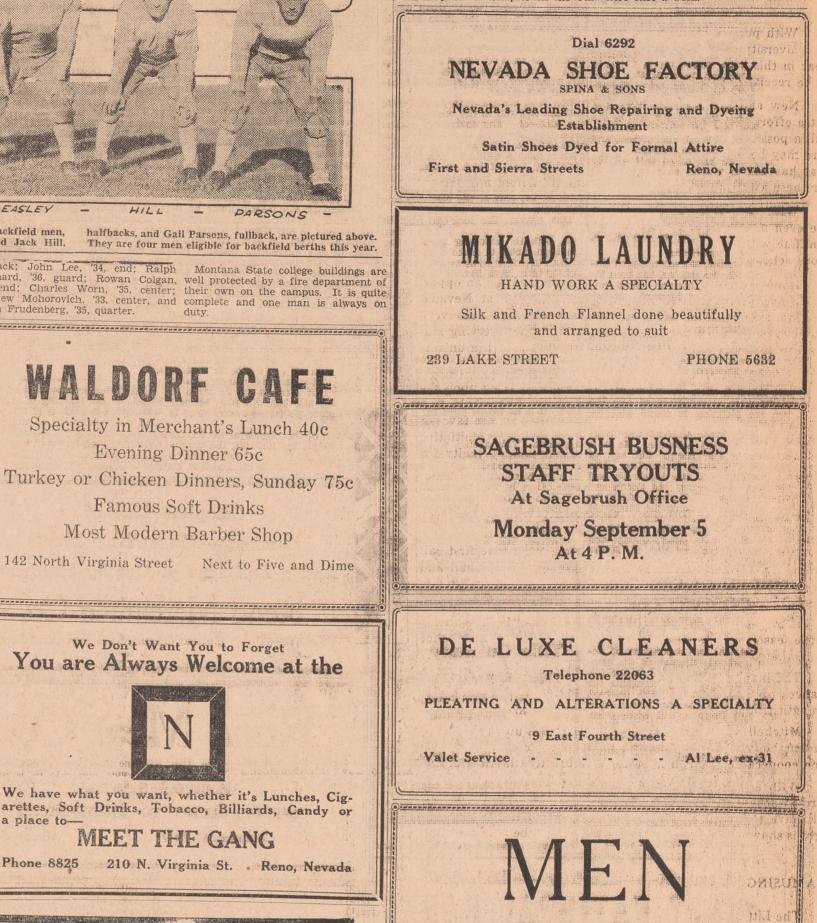
SPORTS

versity of Nevada campus, has been chosen to assist in the sale of tickets. They will also be sold by downtown merchants. To Nominal Sum Hartung expects a large attendance

The graduate manager's office an-

nounced yesterday that season tickets season should prove financially suc-to Nevada's football games this season cessful. will be placed on sale soon at a reduced rate.

The price on season tickets has been A new crime wave has started. Berkereduced to \$2.75 as compared to \$5.00 last year while the price on parking spaces has been reduced to \$2.00. Blue Key, national honorary service fraterily with we change and merely stated "But we only come fraternity with a chapter on the Uni- here once a week."



Register These

Faces Wolf Pack Gets Under Way Play California, Utah, St. Mary's, Olympic Club and **Conference** Champs Chet Scranton Encourages

Frosh Football

When the Nevada Wolf Pack goes into action against the Oregon State Normal College on September 24th, it will start the ball rolling on one of the most difficult schedues ever attempted, according to Bernard Har- Chet

tung, graduate manager a strong, well balanced team. The teachers lost but two games last year, one to Oregon University and one to Oregon State. Oregon University was the holder of the Northwest champion-the holder of the Northwest champion-the in the transmission of the transmission of the transmission the holder of the Northwest champion-the in the transmission of transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of transmission

ship last season and in their game with idea. the Oregon State Normal boys they Co the Oregon State Normal boys they Coach Scranton is already the were behind 6 to 0 at the end of the Frosh football aspirants get as early first half. It was only through extra- a start as possible. In emphasizing ordinary playing on the part of Ore- the importance of Freshmen attending for the playing on the part of Oreordinary playing on the part of Ore-gon U boys that they were able to pull out with an 18 to 6 victory. In the latter part of last season Oregon Uni-versity swamped the Chico State Teachers by the decisive score of 21 to 6. To add a little color to the affair the 21 Oregon boys are coming to Reno in chartered airplanes.

Gaels, one of the strongest teams in ceive suits immediately. the West. Seventeen lettermen and twenty-one members of the 1931 squad are ready for battle with some of the cludes a game with the College of the

Coast's leading teams. On October eighth the Nevada Wolves will meet the Redskins of the

University of Utah, holders of the Rocky Mounta conference championship. Last year Utah suffered but two defeats. They met Washington on a muddy field and played a fine brand of ball only to be nosed out by the close score of 7 to 6. Oregon also suc-ceeded in vanquishing the Utah team on a muddy field by a small margin Utah starts their season against the strong Trojan team at Los Angeles in

have a much better chance. The annual game with the University of California will take place on sity of California will take place on cated but which should prove effec-October 29, at the California Memori-al stadium when the Nevada boys ac-companied by hundreds of Nevada rooters will be on hand. California appears to have the strongest team on the Pacific Coast and it is figured to will the players. On whether they have the strongest team on the Pacific Coast and it is figured to will the players. On whether they have the strongest team to win the Pacific Coast champion-ship. California has the strongest Sophomore football men in the record

of the school who are supported by a team of last year veterans. San Jose State College will be the will involve the ends and the four host to Nevada on November 5 Under Dud Degroot, new coach, and former Stanford star, the hopes of a victorious back formations. He intends to use season is anticipated by these boys. spinner plays and lateral passes a great Degroot has coach Menlo Junior Col-

against the San Francisco Olympic Club. The Olympic Club is strength-ened by the sign-up of many of the 1931 college football stars. This game will more than likely be recognized by the American Legion as part of their celebration. For the final game of the season the University of Nevada team will find

University of Nevada team will find the 1932 season by any Nevada men. themselves in the raisin city pitted against the strong Fresno State team.

Men to Get Football Idea Into Their Heads

vill start the ball rolling on one of he most difficult schedues ever at-empted, according to Bernard Har-ung, graduate manager. In Oregon State Norma Nevada faces strong wall belonged teom

Coach Scranton is anxious that all

St. Mary's Strong St. Mary's Strong On October first Nevada will journey to San Francisco to meet the Galloping Cock of the offention of the former in the former in the strength tests Tuesday morning so that they can secure a doc-tor's certificate on Wednesday and re-

Pacific Frosh on October 15, in Reno.

Coach Mitchell Reveals System

Passing Attack Combined With Trick Plays To Be Featured

system of play this year, he brought forth a system which is not compli-cated but which should prove effec-

Degroot has coach identity out of the deal. lege for the past five years and claims that he has instituted a radical change in the Spartan camp. A clever passing attack is expected to help the team's progress up the gridiron. Due to the fact that Mitch-

Play Olympic Club On November 11, Armistice Day, the Wolves will play their last home game against the San Francisco Olympic Uthe Olympic Club is drawney op-ponents, he must rely more on trick-ery and speed rather than power plays.

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Newton Crumley, '32, is now regularly The Fresno boys as in 1930 will find a very tough opponent in Nevada.

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Seventy-two Men

BACKER

Four of Nevada's most promising veteran backfield men, Bill Backer, quarterback; Bud Beasley and Jack Hill,

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· Continued from page one guard; V. Becaas, '36, quarterback; J. Sullivan, '35, tackle; Cecil Stowell, '35, end; Fred Kingsley, '34, end; Ed Rob-ertson, '34, quarterback; Al O'Connell, '34, quarterback; Irwin Wanke, '36, end; H. Curren, '34, halfback; Vic Carrol, '35, fullback; George Hadlens, '36, end; Paul Heilmann, '36, back; Jack Play Aggies Homecoming Day the California Ag-gies will meet Nevada in what is doped out to be a thrilling battle for the old grads and spectators. In 1930 Nevada dropped a game with them, 12 to 0 under the arc lights of their home stadium, but this year Nevada should Milliam Brinkerhoff, '35, halfback; Vern Eisemann, '36, end; Vern Eisemann, '36, end; Vern Eisemann, '36, end; Stadium, '36, end; Vern Eisemann, '36, end; Stadium, '36, end; Vern Eisemann, '36, end; Stadium, '36, end; Stadium, '36, end; Stadium, '36, end; Stadium, '36, end; Vern Eisemann, '36, end; Stadium, '36, en er, '35, halfback; Fern Anchrose, '33, halfback; Tom Cashill, '35, center; Bill Cashill, '36, end; Stuart Mayfield, '34, fullback; Paul Walker, '36, fullback: Bert Cummings, '36, end; Charles Lea-vitt, '36, end; Francis Wise, '35, tackle; Mike Sherupp, '34, guard; Bud Beas-ley, '34, back; Cris Philips, '36, quar-terback; Ray Hacket, '33, fullback; Hugh Rossolo, '35, guard; Dan Toquero '35, center; Roy Bankofier, '33, end; Ed Pine, '35, back; Harvey Hill, '35,

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this semester with tired, trained

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fullback; John Lee, '34, end; Ralph Montana State college buildings are Birchard, '36, guard; Rowan Colgan, well protected by a fire department of '34, end; Charles Worn, '35, center; their own on the campus. It is quite Mathew Mohorovich, '33, center, and complete and one man is always on Herm Frudenberg, '35, quarter. duty. Evening Dinner 65c Famous Soft Drinks Most Modern Barber Shop

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Soph Vigilance **Committee Named**

Warning Issued for All Frosh to Have Dinks and Bibles

Charles Jensen, president of the Sophomore class has announced the appointment of Carlton McCullough as chairman of the Vigiance committee. Strict enforcement of the tradition will begin next Wednesday. Other members of the committee are

Jack Williams, Charles Worn, Wesley Kennedy, Joseph Jones, Ravmond Fro-lich, Bob Maher, Orisin Miller, George Steffens, Jack Quaid, Ralph Menente, Kenneth McLean, Jack Blakeley, Clarence Elkins, Al Gibson, Leslie Springmeyer, Bob Hansen, John Sullivan, Frank Leonard, and Jerry DeLannoy. Wednesday, September 7, will be the dead line for all "frosh" to have "bibles" and all Frosh men to have and wear "dinks" on the campus. McCullough has asked that all the members be present at a meeting at

four o'clock Tuesday in the Auditorium in the Educational building.

Rhodes Scholar Visits Nevada

Fred Anderson, Nevada pre-med stu-dent and Rhodes scholar, has been vi-

gether.

belonged to Blue Key and Coffin and keys. Other scholarships which he won at Nevada include the Fitzgerald a forward passer, the penalty will be and the Regents scholarships. While at Oxford he made the only "first" ing down. in his class at St. John's College and Crawling with the ball is "out" this

this he received the St. John's year. When any portion of the ball Scholarship.

his year.



Enforcement and supervision of Nevada's traditions throughout the com ing year will be entrusted to the fol-lowing men, who shall compose the upper class committee, Pat Sanford, chairman; Gail Parsons, Henry Ram-poldi, Bill Beemer, Bill Mohorovich Wayne Van Voorhis, Ed Bath, Mason Myers, John Bryan and Jack Reed. In appointing this committee, Keith Lee, student body prexy, said, "Always active in student affairs, these men under the able leadership of Pat San-

ford should well uphold the responsi-bilities of an upper class committee." 'It's the men's fault that the women don't like blind dates. They don't know how to act when they're on them."

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In different sections of the country

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terpretations of this rule are sure to be made. As it reads, if a quarter-

BY EARL "GOLDIE" HOLMES (Wells High Athletic Director) When John Public goes out to see his first football game this fall, he will

back taking the ball from center touch es the ground with his knee before passing it to another back, he would ee five principal changes in the playng code governing the gridiron game. All of the changes in the rules this considered a ball carrier and the whistle would be blown declaring the ball dead. But in the various districts year were made by the football rules committee with the idea in mind to essen the hazards of the game for the there are bound to be various versions of this with the result that a ruling probably will be made before each layers. In other words, there was a movement to give the game back to the boys who play it. game by the officials, satisfactory to

both teams While these new changes probably Striking the opponents in the face with the heel of the hand and "cuffwill come in for a lot of criticism, the committee went on record as believing in" by linesmen has been eliminated. that the new playing code will lessen Here again an interpretation will have to be made by the officials handling the games, as there is a difference bethe number of serious injuries that ocurred last season. The first change that John Public will see this fall is the one regarding the kick-off. The formation of the tween striking an opponent on the face or head with the palm of the hand

and just placing the palm of the hand team receiving the kick-off will be reon an opponent's head for the purpose of diverting his charge. stricted by requiring at least five of the players remain within 15 yards of the While anything that smites of foot- and Eugene Salet. estaining line of kicking team until the ball actually is kicked. This rule should bring about some varied formaball is being eliminated from the bas-

ketball code these days, the cage rules ions on the part of the receiving side are slipping into the gridiron game. Hereafter, in the pigskin game as in This season, the kick-off may be basketball, a player may be substituted Fontana first alternate. Elliot was un-

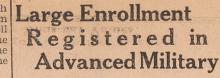
made by either a place kick or a drop kick, with the receiving team having withdrawn from the game may return without interference by members of the team making the substitution, however, the scholarship. dent and Rhodes scholar, has been vi-siting the Nevada campus before con-tinuing his work at Harvard. Ander-son and Ed Cantion, '32, former A. S. U. N. president, are leaving for Har-ward together scon-the son and Ed Cantion, '32, former A. S. U. N. president, are leaving for Har-ward together scon-the son and together scon-tinuing his work at Harvard. Ander-son and Ed Cantion, '32, former A. S. U. N. president, are leaving for Har-ward together scon-the son and together scon-the son and together scon-the ball even though the receiving team making the substitution, however, be and the old playing code, the son or unless the substitution is made the ball even though the receiving team making the substitution, however, be and the old playing code, the son or unless the substitution is made the ball even though the receiving team making the substitution, however, son and Ed Cantion, '32, former A. S. There was another chonce made in

eam had made a signal for fair catch. There was another change made in player rest without losing his place in that packs it. More enjoyment still U. N. president, are feaving for har-vard together soon. Anderson attended Oxford for three years between 1928 and 1931. Follow-ing his work there he received a schol-arship at Harvard, where he will have an opportunity to study and do exten-sive research work. As Ed Cantlon is planning to attend Harvard also the planning to travel east to-two are planning to travel east to-rether. U. N. president, are feaving for har-the data a scher change made in the kick-off rule this year that per-stude of this fulle is to let is duct in player rest without losing his place in player rest without losing his place in the game. It is thought that a better check can be kept on the condition of the players in this way than the old way of having the doctor or trainer running out from the bench constantly. Equipment came in for its share of legislation also but will play no part in the game as far as John Public is to leave his feet in a tackle or a

er to leave his feet in a tackle or a concerned.

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Enrollment in the advanced military ourses at the University of Nevada vere more than filled the first day of registration this semester. Commanler Robert M. Brambila announced this week

"Ninth corps area headquarters," he stated, "authorized a maximum initial enrollment of 17 advance course stu-In addition, at least two former advance course students are expected to return and complete the course

Seniors Enroll

Seven senior students have enrolled or the second year advanced course. They are Robert Anderson, Arthur Chloupek. George Davis, Robert Horschman, Fred Needham, Paul Nichols, Wayne Van Voorhis.

The junior enrollment for the first year advanced course was also full. The juniors are Samuel Arentz, Paul Fon-tana, Bela Harcas, Daniel Harvey, Elmer Hawkins, Bruce Moore, Ned Morehouse, Robert Palmer, Neil Plath,

Last May the military department recommended Russell Elliot for the General O. M. Mitchel Women's Relief Corps scholarship and named Paul

nate sex interest of so many college while at Nevada Anderson was prom-inent in student activities. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities. Also he was editor of the Sagebrush and here hefore he fling the picking here hefore hefing and here hefore hefing the picking here hefore hefing and here hefore hefing the picking hefing the picking here hefore hefing the picking hefing the picking

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The latest addition to Nevada's oaching staff is Fritz Coltron, a pow-rhouse in football from the Univerhe fall semester will be held next her. Tuesday afternoon, probably in the Student Administration building. The sity of California. He was chosen by head Coach "Brick" Mitchell to assist new members of the committee will take active office at that time, and n shaping the Wolves because of his Marthine Solares, women's representaemarkable record as a player and for tive; Gene Salet, men's representative, his coaching ability as shown as asand Keith Lee, new Student Body pres-

sistant coach at California. Fritz's football career began in 1920 in a Chicago high school and includes The consideration of budgets for the various Student Body departments will eight years of playing and two years of coaching. After four years of high school football he went to California be given their serious attention at this meeting and a careful survey of the Student Body finances will be made. and was elected captain of the fresh-All budgets must be in by September man team. The next year he made varsity and in 1927 was elected captain 20, which allows the department three veeks to compare these. Finance control meetings, as heretofore, will be open to the Student Body and anyone

of the California varsity. The first two years after he graduated he spent as assistant to Nibs Price of Califormay attend that wishes. nia

Coltron said, "I consider my experi-ence under Andy Smith as some of be just as funny the most valuable. He was a coach

who brought out some of the first trick spins. The most outstanding game during the year I was captain at California, was the one with Pennylvania. Though our team was mediocre we took that game by a score of 27 to 13. That same year Penn beat Harvard by a score of 25 to 0.'

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> One co-ed believes blind dates are good enough for freshmen, "but any self-respecting upperclassman would not think of accepting one.'

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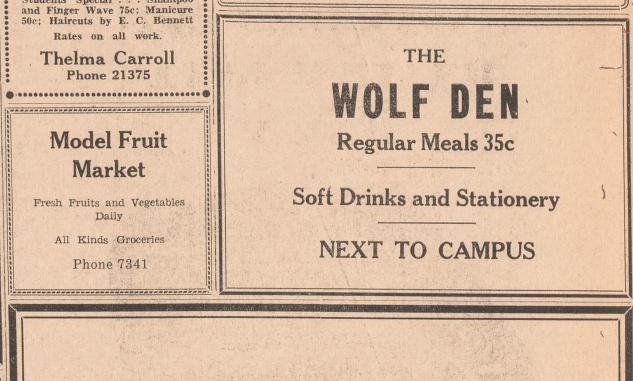
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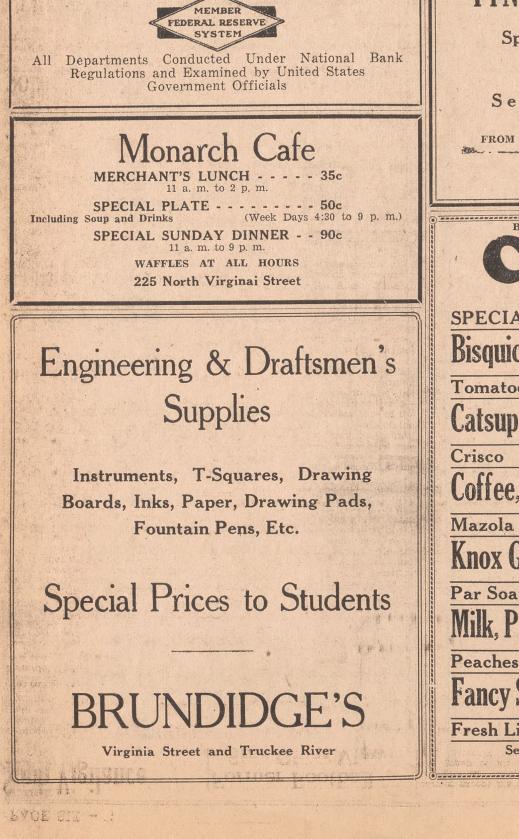
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