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Nevada Wolves Prepare for **Opening Game**

Mitchell Works Varsity Men bing Into Shape for Oregon

Veteran Backfield Shows Well in First Weeks of Practice

Driven hard into a series of stiff workouts, Nevada's Wolf Pack under the iron hand of Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell is slowly but steadily develop-

With the first scrimmage to be held tomorrow and the first game of the season against Organ State of the season against Oregon State Normal college on September 24 drawing closer, Mitchell is driving his men hard through one hour and 45 minutes of exhausting drills.

Blocking, tackling, line driving, defense, plays and quick kick-offs are keeping the men busy for every minute of their drill periods. A specific time schedule is adhered to in practice every

Striding about the field like a captain on the field of battle, Mitchell shouts directions to his men. Not a minute is wasted as the men hop into their positions with a facility that—their positions with a facility that promises a good team this year.

Constant changes are being made in the lineups of the first three strings of men under Mitchell and Coltrin's directions. Men are being shifted to give the men who have natural ability and the will to learn a chance to win positions on the first three teams that later in the season will constitute the

"There is no 'goof' team on this field," Mitchell shouted yesterday, "and I want everybody to understand it. more interest and there are a few be up here before long.

Proof of Mitchell's willingness to give every member of the team a chance has been demonstrated all week as he shifted men up to the third from the Proof of Mitchell's willingness to give shifted men up to the third from the fourth team. Many have already left the team and there are now less than coach Miller would like to see the

spent over fifteen minutes yesterday in hearsals. showing the men defensive methods

ting the ball off on a quick kick. Coltrin, assistant coach, is constantly watching the line ben for defects in watching the line ben for defects in their play and helping them to correct them. Two new additions to the line Blue Key to Help in Walt Linehan, who has been moved into one of the center berths, and Tur-ner, guard, who played on last year's Wolf Pack, have been made.

Two smooth working backfield combinations appear to be battling for the first string berths on the Wolf Pack.
One is that of Lloyd Guffrey and Jack
Hill, halfbacks; Bill Backer, quarterback, and Gail Parson, fullback. The other is composed of Fern Ambrose, quarterback; Bud Beasley and Harvey Hill, halfbacks, and Bob Holt, fullback.

However, the combination of Alonzo Priest, Fridenberg and "Spud" fullback, is not to be ignored. These combinations or any others on the team are not permanent, according to the combinations of any others on the team are not permanent, according to the combination of this group yes—terday afternoon.

Tryces for membership in this is a conding to the combination of the combination

Mike Scherrup, Jack Adams, Jack Haynes, Bill Beemer, Marvin Turner, Kenneth MacLean and "Stew" MayWith only three games to be played guard assignments.

The struggle for first string tackle from \$5 to \$2.75. berths has been, entered by George Dellaney, Ole Theis, Vic Carrol, Bob Madriaga, Jack Stowell and Eddy Kell, with Dellanoy and Theis so far the most outstanding.

Gene Salet, Ray Hackett, Roy Bankofier, Ken Austin, Clayton Phillips, Dan Bledsoe and Dick Hanley are the men out for the wing positions. Aus-tin and Hanley are doing the best work so far in practice.

Mitchell has now discovered which

years ago, was made yesterday. Bailey Howard Brandeis have been elected by will assist in coaching both the fresh-men and the varsity. He is receiving no financial remuneration for his work.

Honor Student

for Iowa City, Iowa, where he will attend the University of Iowa in that to try out. Those who have reported department was quietly married to Hedity. He will enter Iowa as a junior are Frank Quilici, George Pearson, Joe vig Sand in Fargo, N. D., during the Lindsay, noted American poet. He will

Making a high scholastic standing and Morgan North. for his two years on the Nevada cam-pus, Dunn was awarded the Regents' scholarship in 1930. He was a mem- molasses to the United States to be graduates of North Dakota State Col- the National Broadcasting network and

Sororities **Answer Call** to Social

Sororities answered the call to arms and came in full force to the campus social hour held last Wednesday. Men, now's your chance. The rushees, rather pledges, will be turned loose next week o try their luck at a little man grab-

Next week the social hour will be sponsored by the men's upperclass committee instead of the A.S.U.N. With all apologies to A.S.U.N. the dance will be furnished with entertainment and will prove to be bigger and brighter than ever, the new pledges shining their pins in all their glory (we mean the pledges glory)

Don't forget Wednesday night at 6:45

Selected for Wolves Frolic

Submitted

More Men Wanted for Special Mystery Acts To Be Presented

With acts and actors selected for the sixteenth annual edition of the 1932 Wolves' Frolic, intensive rehearsals for both choruses and specialty numbers were begun last evening.

"The general theme of the Frolic this year will be based upon 'Depression,' states W. R. Miller, dramatic coach for

designed by A. T. McAvoy, art director There are three or four men on this varsity right now that are going back to the fourth string if they don't show.

Griffin will act as director of the show. Publicity will be handled by Campus good kids in that fourth team who will Players and Blue Key fraternity, sponfor the Frolic

fifty men, on the field every night.

Mitchell continually calls his men into a huge huddle around him while he gives them directions about plays. He gives them directions about plays. He torium to talk over acts and plan re-

There are still plenty of opportunities against various types of offensives.

Practice on kickoffs has brought out

Frolic, as Mr. Miller wants two men Jack Hill and Fern Ambrose as the for speaking parts who can impersonoutstanding kickers and safety men on ate Al Smith and Herbert Hoover. He the field. Both are elusive, open field also wants six husky men for a sperunners and waste little time on getcialty act—so special, in fact, that he cialty act—so special, in fact, that he is not free to divulge the nature of it.

Yell Leader Stir **Interest in Rallies**

That Blue Key, service fraternity will act as a pep organization to help the A. S. U. N. yell leader, Cliff Devine,

are not permanent, according to Mitch-ell, and the men will be constantly begin selling season football tickets at shifting their earliest opportunity. These tick- students and faculty. The tough assignment of center on the varsity has as its outstanding contender Mathew "Bull" Mohorovich, first string ball snapper of last year. Close on his heels, however, are Bill Cashill, John Stock and Walt Linehan.

Will Schorm Welt Adams Heel and well and with the proof of the successful rally staged last season, we have reason to believe that this year's affair will be an even greater success," stated Kislingbury in announcing plans for the rally.

field are the men after the varsity on the home field, this year, the price guard assignments.

Start Year's Work

The football managerial staff is comof his men can handle themselves the hest and has that next of the work fuhrman, junior manager, and John best and has that part of the work fairly well organized. The real test will come when he places his men uncrew of "frosh" since school started. der fire in scrimmage tomorrow.

A new addition to the coaching staff in the person of "Jim" Bailey, University of Nevada football star of a few John Majors, Balph Menante, and

the coaching committee as sophomore managers. According to Fuhrman, these men will be given certain frosh to instruct and specified work to ac-Goes to Iowa complish. Under this system he expects to eliminate some of the confusion which often occurs.

Porto Rico ships nine-tenths of its ber of the university glee club and used in distilling industrial alcohol. lege and are members of the Phi Kap-band. | has received commendation from all parts of the country. |

Sorority Rushing **Brought to Close** by Silence Period

Mrs. S. E. Ross Represents Pan - Hellenic Council as Attorney

Rushees to See Lawyer Between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. on Saturday

After three weeks of strenuous rushng among the six sororities on the hill each fighting to obtain the greatest number of pledges and win the derby for the semester—sorority rushing will be officially ended for the season with the formal "preference night" dinner to be held by each house tomorrow

During the last two weeks informal eas have been given daily for the prospective rushees by the various houses, in an effort to win them as pledges, he last party being held last night. Comencing at 8 o'clock last night and lasting till 6 o'clock tomorrow eve-

ning is the silence period, in which no member of any sorority can visit Griffin and Miller Pleased or even speak to any rushee, either on or off the campus. This system was installed about fifteen years ago for installed about fifteen years ago for the purpose of enabling the rushees o make up their minds concerning the various houses without sorority inter-

Tomorrow morning the rushees will visit Mrs. Silas E. Ross, acting attor-ney for the Pan-Hellenic council, beween the hours of 8:30 and 11:30, and will signify their choice of sorority. The formal preference dinner which vill follow this cohice will be given either in the sorority houses or in, the nomes of friends. These dinners, which vere started by the Pan-Hellenic council last year, take the place of the old

method of having the last party of each sorority a formal affair as was done for a number of years in the past.

This is the first year in which the bids have been sent directly to the lawyer. Previously they were sent to the rushee, and then it was up to the ushee to sign at the lawyer's the house chosen. This year no rushee will know from which houses she received bids, but will sign at the lawyer's the house

Rally to Be Staged at Roxie Theater

Manager

Plans are nearly complete for the staging of the second annual midnight football rally at the Roxie theater on Friday night, September 23, just prior to the opening game of the 1932 football season, according to Graham Kishall season, according to Graham Kishall season.

State College and University of Oregon, staging of the second annual midnight football rally at the Roxie theater on the last two years and prompted and the season of the opening game of the season.

Reception Here

The Sacramento section of the American Chemical Society will meet tomorrow night in room 215, Mackay Science Hall, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Coach Wolfe has been building his team for the last two years and prompted and determination, the old New York and Complete the regain that prominence.

"With the right spirit of cooperation and determination, the old New York and Confidence can be regained. It is up to you students to create and maintain this cooperative various events was the conclusion reached by the fraternity athletic cap-

tion of the theater management and designed as a non-profit undertaking or the purpose of arousing a greater interest in collegiate football, the rally has received the official sanction of the university authorities.

An attractive program, featuring Dudley Nix and his band and including tap dancing, pep talks and comedy,

"In view of the successful rally staged last season, we have reason to believe that this year's affair will be

1933 Artemisia Is Well Under Way

Editor Gilmartin Announces That Contracts Have Been Awarded

William Gilmartin, editor of the 1933 Artemisia, states that work on next ear's book is rapidly progressing. The 1933 Artemisia, although the same size as last year's book, will have a very clever theme design following the lines of the Nevada pioneers.

phic American Year Book Co., which will do the engraving work and to the Paffrath Studios, which will do the photography work. Pictures will be taken probably next week.

Session Whools have awarded to the Grand music that will produce an inseparable whole. Miss Varley has cooperated with Ross for some time, and has composed much of the music to be used in the presentation.

Sessions Wheeler, business manager, says that rates on advertisements will be cheaper this year on account of the

Tryouts for the editorial staff will be held at the Artemisia office at 3:30 c'clock next Monday afternoon

Reno. Both Doctor and Mrs. Leifson are

President Clark Addresses Frosh

Nevada's President Urges Hard Work by All Beginning Students

Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the entation class yesterday morning, in-troducing them to phases of campus life and responsibilities with which

they need to be acquainted.
"You owe it to the state, your folks and yourself, to make a success of your college career," said Dr. Clark, "be-cause it is their money and your time that you are using. So use it to the best advantage.

He cautioned against feeling superior to one's parents just because they might not have had the advantages of higher education, but said to respect and honor them for being broadminded and unselfish enough to offer one advantages that they might have lacked. "To be a leader, follow the leaders, advised the president.
"Take an interest in school activities"

right from the beginning, because they are really a part of the university,

He pointed out the various activities that one can participate in, and urged everyone to enter into the spirit of

which they are examples. In order to cut expenses, the gar-dener's staff has been cut down, but still the campus is as beautiful as ever, President Clark said. He asked that everyone try and cooperate with those in charge and keep it beautiful

Oregon Teachers to Bring Strong Team for Game

Visitors Use Unorthodox System Which Requires Two Quarterbacks

Reno for First Game of Season

With the opening of Nevada's football season a week from tomorrow the Nevada Wolf Pack under its new head coach, "Brick" Mitchell, will act as coach, "Brick" Mitchell, will act as hosts to the Oregon State Normal

Nevada fans who attend the games will see the most unorthodox system in the northwest. The system requires two quarterbacks, with equal amount

of initiative in running plays.

Deception Favored

Head Coach Larry Wolfe of Oregon Plans are nearly complete for the State College and University of Oregon

travel by chartered planes, and will at the University of Nevada and takes circle the University of Nevada campus a day previous to the contest. This W. Sears, head of the university chemwill be their first introduction to Reno. istry department, expects several del-Holt, a second string fullback on the case from Sacrametno and vicinity A. S. U. N. cards before the opening valleyball and basketball are to be the

Nevada football squad, who himself is will attend the meeting. a transfer from Oregon State Normal, states that his former teammates are expect to open the season with a victory over University of Nevada.

Mines, and G. H. P. Lichthard, chemical engineer, California Division of

WILL BE OFFERED

reader, and Miss Irene Varley, musical commentator, will present the first University of Nevada lecture Thursday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock. The presentation will be open to the students and general public, and will Freshmen Hold be held in the auditorium of the Edu-

f the Nevada pioneers.

Contracts were awarded to the Gradous Contracts were contracted to the Gradous Contracts were Ross and Miss Varley will endeavor

Ross is a graduate of Oxford uni-versity and has studied extensively the educational auditorium, it was an abroad. He served as a lieutenant dur- nounced in A. S. U. N. meeting today ing the World War, and at that time The meeting will be under the direct gathered much information, in French tion of Leland Ward, class president art, especially in poetry, literature, mu- and John Betts, fight captain. sic and speech enunciation.

published, although several of her Gerow, who was forced to resign

student, majoring in economics and Clark, Dick Record, J. Stevens, Frank early part of August.

Rornmeyer, John Fuller, Dick Laking The couple stopped at Yellowstone lish and French composers, and will for a few days before returning to give a birdseye view of poetry from 1340 to the present day.

Ross has presented his program over

Johnson Selects Editorial Staff for '32 Sagebrush

Twelve Positions Left Open Until Homecoming Issue Is Off Presses

Neva Shaw, Prominent Senior Chosen to Head Women's

Announcement of the final selection of the 1932-33 editorial staff of the University of Nevada Sagebrush, dent publication, was made Thursda afternoon by Editor Kenneth Johnson He also announced that there are sti twelve staff positions that will be le open for tryees until the publishing

the Homecoming edition of the Brus Twelve women and sixteen men st dents of the university obtained pos tions on the newspaper staff. The jor appointments that are listed in this week's issue, following the three weeks tryout period, are: Night editor, Dan rell Reed; assistant night editor, John McNamara; day editor, Howard Um ber; desk editor, Edward Montgomery assistant desk editor, Ned Morehouse sports editor, William McMenamin; city editor, Katherine Wright; women's editor, Neva Shaw, and society editor

Other staff appointments are: Secretary for the P.I.P.A., Kathryn Wardleigh; proofreader, John Lee; special writers, Keith Lee and Philip Mann exchange editor, Jean Sauer; staff Ellen McFarland and Robert Harrison Special sports reporters for the staff are Denver Dickerson, Stew Mayfield, Frank Sullivan and Donald Brown.

Those experienced reporters who re ceived positions on the staff are Grac Armbruster, Caryl Carmen, Francis Smith, Martine Solares, Florine Frank, Kathryn Wardleigh, Mary Williams, Bernard Mergen, Frank Melton and Mynor Kibby.

Several members of the English 25 class in news reporting, which is under the direction of Professor A. L. Hig-Planes Will Bring Players to ginbotham, will be given positions on the staff as soon as they prove their ability in news writing.

The business staff of the Brush will

be announced next week by Business Maager Charles Koerner

Will Hold Meeting **Tomorrow Night**

Prominent Speakers Mines, and G. H. P. Lichthard, chemical engineer, California Division of Highways. Davis will speak on the "Hydro-Metallurgy of Manganese," while Lichthard will address the society on "Traffic Line Lacquers."

day to be held tomorrow alternoon at Day. Between the beginning of the training season and Christmas vacation the other events will take place. Tennis is to be a triple elimination affair in both the doubles and singles.

Following the meeting the University AT FIRST LECTURE of Nevada Chemist Club will give a reception to the visiting members in

Demonstrating the combination of spoken verse and music, P. W. T. Ross, comprising: Sacramento Junior Colcomprising: Sacramento Junior College, Sacramento; College of Pacific Stockton; College of Agriculture, Da

vis, and the University of Nevada at

Meeting Today

Day Tomorrow

The Frosh men will hold another

ic and speech enunciation.

Miss Varley is a pianist-composer, class for the field day tomorrow. and has received training in England, Betts was unanimously elected fight Quietly Married Canada and the United States. The greater part of her work remains unpublished, although several of her Garage who was unanimously elected fight captain at an emergency meeting held yesterday afternoon, succeeding Lynn Garage who was unanimously elected fight captain at an emergency meeting held yesterday afternoon, succeeding Lynn Garage who was unanimously elected fight captain at an emergency meeting held yesterday afternoon, succeeding Lynn Garage who was unanimously elected fight captain at an emergency meeting held yesterday afternoon, succeeding Lynn grant and the United States. Sign-up Still Open
Carl Dunn, former member of the class of '32, will leave Saturday night for work so far but the sign-up will leaked out when it was discovered that

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Ross will stress the work of contemto gather brooms and tires for the

DATE CALENDAR

Friday, September 16-Delta Sigma Lambda, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau

Omega. Saturday, September 17-Frosh-Soph Field Day, Preferential Din-

FAIR CO-EDS SWEEP WALKS WITH BROOMS

Virginia Ford, Lorraine Hawkins, Lu-tille Hook and Betty Horton enter-ained the student body this morning w sweeping the sidewalk after the A. U. N. meeting. These four tradition reakers were punished for not appear ing at the first A. W. S. meeting and for not having a Frosh bible when called before the women's upperclass

Field Day Is Climax of Under Class Rivalary; Usual

Florence Ford, Roberta Gregory, Ber ice Lam, Henrietta McElroy, Agnes Roberts, Elvira Roberts, Lillian Smith, Alice Traynor and Charlotte Wilson vere also absent from the A. W. S meeting, according to Katherine Mc-Cormack, chairman of the committee, ut as they produced their bibles when called upon they were treated more

eniently This was the first blow struck by the Field at 2:15. Women's upperclass committee against disrespectful Frosh.

A.S.U.N. Addressed by Former Nevadan on School Spirit

"Tiny" Fairchild Compares and Christensen, Russel Poulsen, Leslie Green, Eugene Bordenev, Walter Flan-Former Conditions

Homecoming Day and Rally Committees Appointed

by Lee With the Frosh in attendance singng "Hail to Our Sturdy Men" as an

morning. After the opening formalities and business had been attended to, President Keith Lee introduced Mahlin "Tiny" Fairchild '21, who addressed the gathering on the spirit that prevailed during the days of his enrollment at Fairchild briefly contrasted

the football situation of his day with that of today years of 1919 and 1920, just after the ones may hope the Freshmen to win war, we returned to find spirit at a as they are in the class of '36. A new coach, a new system and lack of general interest made it tough for the meager turnout of 25

"Petty grievances were forgotten, nowever, and with a determination of operation and harmony prevailing we worked ourselves up in the esteem of the downtown business men. We Kislingbury Plans
Time for
Students

Head Coach Larry wone of Oregon
State Normal is noted for ability to coach deceptive football. Last season the Oregon Teachers lost but two games Special Delegates From Coast the Oregon Teachers lost but two games Special Delegates From Coast and handsome. During this time New ada came into prominence as regards with oregon the Oregon Teachers lost but two games and handsome. Since then Nevada has fallen

Sam Arentz, treasurer, reported a balance of \$6111.92 in the student body treasury. Arentz also stressed the im-

game on Saturday, September 24. Gail Parsons, president of the Block in this same order.

N society, announced the events and October 3 begins states that his former teammates are pointing for the coming contest and C. W. Davis, chemist, U. S. Bureau of point ratings for the Frosh-Soph field day to be held tomorrow afternoon at be held the morning of Homecoming by the upperclass committee.

Keith Lee announced that Lowell Russell has been appointed to succeed Basketball and volleyball will both Ed Bath on the upperclass committee. be run off in the conventional round Students and Public to Hear

Spoken Verse and Music

Rendered as One

the department library.

The American Chemical Society is an organization of 18,000 to 20,000

American chemists, Dr. Sears said.

It is divided into sections throughout the United States, the Sacramento sections of "Bat" Devine, chairman; the United States, the Sacramento sections of "Bat" Devine, chairman; the United States, the Sacramento sections of the American Chemical Society

Those appointed to Hear and Organization of 18,000 to 20,000 to 20,00 coming committee were: Joe MacDon-ald, chairman; Mildred Hueber, Gladys Morris. Al Seiliger Howard West.

The Associated Engineers are to give their first annual brawl on Saturday night, September 24, according to the announcement of Paul Fontana. A variety of novel entertainmet and re-freshmets of beer and pretzels are in-the victors in these branches of athluded in plans for the affair, which letics to be held in the university gym.

A discussion on the probability of

varsity tennis squad was held and the matter referred to a committee appointed by Keith Lee. Tryouts for assistant yell leader were conducted by Yell Leader Cliff Devine. Only two aspirants, Paul Fontana and William Crowell, were on hand to demonstrate their ability. A final selection

awarding sweaters to members of the

cording to Devine, who announced that others may still try out. GOOSE INVADES LAIR OF SWANS

of assistants will be made later, ac-

Although laking has not officially a library notice that a fine or a begun, one newcomer to the campus, a book is overdue, will result in dismissal.

of the water. The swans wish it to be 7:30 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. On Saturdefinitely understood, however, that days the library is open from 7:30 unthey will not accept any more pledges.

Frosh, Sophs to Clash Tomorrow in Annual Fracas

Soph - Frosh Field

Day Tomorrow

Events Scheduled

John Betts Is Freshman Fight Captain, Orison Miller Leads Sophomores

Culminating a campaign of laking midnight raids and paddlings, the class of '35 and the class of '36 will stage their final battle Saturday, on Mackay

The week started with the raiding of Lincoln Hall and various fraternity houses by the Sophomores, who were in search of unwary Frosh. At approximately 12 o'clock fifty Sophomores banded together below the library and formulated their plans of attack. They then marched to Lincoln Hall, where they managed to pull, drag and throw several yearlings into the beckoning waters of Manzanita Lake. The Freshmen, however, managed to pull ten Sophomores with them before the fray

On Wednesday the following erring Frosh felt the chill of the lake's cher, Morgan North and Harry Austin The Freshmen put up little fight against their stronger opponents.

This noon the following rule-breakers were pitched into the inviting waters: Kenneth Swaney, Paul Walker, Francis Wise, Duane Lucas, George Pearson, Daniel Pimental, John Lewis Bryce Rhodes and Jack Shaughnessy. Tomorrow's battle will find the Freshman forces under the wing of pening gesture of Nevada spirit, the Freshman forces under the wing of regular meeting of the A. S. U. N. was John. Betts, husky fight captain, pitted against the moleskin donners under Orison Miller.

To continue the custom of many years the same events will be held. There will be jousting, the tie-up, the tire rush and boxing. Ten points will be awarded to the class winning each

If the Sophomores win this battle they will earn for themselves the right to wear white vests and derbies. 'The problems with which you are class of '28 won this privilege, as did confronted today are parallel to those the class of '32. It seems by past with which we had to contend," stated showings that victory runs in cycles of the former Nevada grid star. "In the four years, so the more superstitious

Inter-Fraternity **Competition Will** Be in Five Events

reached by the fraternity athletic cap tains who met with "Doc" Martie last Monday afternoon.

events offered. They will be run off October 3 begins the training season for the cross-country race, which will

A trophy will be given for the doubles and possibly for the singles.

Basketball and volleyball will both

robin style. Each of these sports offers a trophy to the victor. Finals in both doubles and singles horseshoes will take place on Mackay field the morning of Homecoming. They will serve as an added attraction

Morris, Al Seiliger, Howard Umber, was decided that letter men would be incligible for interference in the control of the cont ineligibile for interfraternity basketball Five and possibly six cups will be offered by interfraternity council for

LIBRARY SETS NEW POLICY

FOR SEMESTER Abolishing the custom of publishing the list of library dismissals, Miss Thea Thompson, university librarian, will personally interview all people who violate the library rules this year. In the past the Sagebrush carried the names of all people who were dismissed during the week in its columns.

Miss Thompson announces that all rules will have to be strictly adhered to by those people who inhabit the library, and that failure to respond to goose, has found his way into the com- The penalty for misconduct will also

pany of the swans.

Usually exclusive in their choice of friends, the swans have accepted him without question. It seems likely that the will become a permanent resident Fridays, on which day it is open from

Friendly Advice Offered Students in Weekly Class

Agree to Help Solve Student Problems

to the freshman Orientation class at in order to climb to the tower and pul its Tuesday morning meeting in the the rope. The clang produced may

Both agreed that the function of a deanship is to aid in solving student.

The importance of the bell declined. in becoming oriented to college life.

Miss Mack spoke on the problems of extra-curricular activities. She estressed the point that even though a student's main purpose should be academic, he is not getting the most college has to offer if he excludes all student's activities.

At times the classes in Morrill Hall could hear the bell. The rest could only sit and wonder when the professor would realize the time.

Then there were other disturbances. At times the clapper of the bell would disappear and would only be brought hack after sufficient pressure had been dent activities.

skrit, which was the keynote of his eral.

which fit in best with his scheme.

can possess is the respect of oneself.
"Look to this day," Professor
quoted from Sanskrit literature, "in its brief course lie all the varieties and realities of your existence: the bliss of growth, the joy of action, the splendor of beauty, for yesterday is already a dream and tomorrow is only a vision, but today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day. Such is the salutation of the dawn."

Successful Debate Season Expected

Sign Up

With about 15 veteran debaters back this year, and a large group of Fresh-men, prospects for a highly successful debate season are most promising. Only one veteran of last year's squad, Bruce Thompson, was lost by graduation.

Professor Robert Griffin, debate coach, in a recent statement, an-

nounced, "I am expecting the most successful year in the history of Nevada." Tryouts are scheduled for some time

after Thanksgiving.

The climax of the season will be a trip to the coast in February, when Nevada will clash with Fresno State, College of Pacific and U. S. C.

The veterans out for the squad in-

clude Granville Fletcher, Dudley Nix, Vincent Casey, Dan Trevitt, Vernon Loveridge, Keith Lee, Blanch Lucas, Richard Cluett, Bernard Mergen, Elwin Jeffers, James Thompson, Robert lareen, Richard Bagley and George

Anita Becaas Will Assist Dean Mack

Miss Anita Becaas, '28, of Reno, returned to the campus to accept the po-sition of girls' advisor at Artemisia Hall and secretary to Miss Margaret Mack, dean of women. This position was left Turner who has accepted a two-year contract as assistant dean of women at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Becaas was a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, business manager of the Sagebrush in 1929 and secretary to Dean Mack in 1929 in which year she took her master's degree in Spanish.

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EARLY RISERS HEAR TOLL OF ANCIENT BELL

BY FLORENCE DISKIN

Students hurrying to "seven-fortyfive" classes are usually too sleepy to hear the bell ringing in Morrill Hall.

This bell, however, has been here as long as any of the faculty can remember, and, before the systematic election, and, before the systematic election. tric bells were installed, it reigned su-preme on the campus as the only time

Instead of being rung once a day, and Professor R. C. Thompson, dean rang between every class, much to the of men, offered their friendly advice delight of the selected few who were the yearling students in addresses allowed to leave class five minutes early have been rather spasmodic and abrup

problems and they expressed their willingness to help any who has difficulty stormy. The competition was too great and only the classes in Morrill Hall

back after sufficient pressure had beer Opening with a quotation from San- brought to bear on the campus in gen

address, Dean Thompson stressed individual standards and the necessity installing the present class bells and of having some sort of a plan in college.

the old Morill Hall bell was almost silenced. Doctor J. E. Church, Jr. "Fix your purpose and make your however, who had listened to its sum plan of life conform with that purpose," he said, explaining that this should be carried into the field of activities in that a student should select those ing at "seven-forty-five," even though it usually goes unnoticed.

The fundamental principle, Dean Thompson said, is the fact that everyone should work for the respect of others, but the most important thing one Women Workers

Upper-lass women who are affiliated with Y.W.C.A. work, and those Reserve activities down town, are being sought after by Girl Reserve offi-

cials.

Any girl who cares to try out for advisorship of a group of smaller girls may do so by getting in touch with Doris Conway at the city hall, or by speaking to any member of the university Y. W.C.A. Miss Conway has expressed an urgent need for leaders and stated that Jean Sauer, Marjorie Bather, Nell Lozano, and Marjorie.

Rather, Nell' Lozano and Marjorie Myles are veterans at the positions but need help.

Beginning Monday, September 19, the regular meetings of the various groups will begin for the winter. A Veteran Debaters Return and Several Freshmen

Size II.

Claude Winder '31 Returns With Wife

Medal Student Takes Bride While Completing Work on Master Degree

A student romance between Claude Winder of Fallon, graduate of the University of Nevada in 1931, and Miss of Nevada in the western division of Harriet Owen of Boston, ended in a the contest. wedding held recently at Ann Arbor

Winder, an honor student through out his four years on the Nevada camous, was a major in physiology and biology. At his graduation he was warded the gold medal for the high st scholastic average for the class of 00. At this time, he received a fellowship at the University of Mich-igan, which enabled him to continue his studies there, where Mrs. Winder

lso was a student. Winder completed his master's de-ree in physiology last spring, and Mrs.

winter expects to receive her M. D. at the end of next year.

Following the wedding, the young couple drove to Nevada for a visit with the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. T. W. Byer of Fallon, touring the Yellowstor Park en route. They also extended their visit to the Nevada campus, where hey were greeted and congratulated y old friends

Financial Aid for Coeds Sought by Y. W. Committee

As a financial aid to the university largest gathering of any faculty picnic vomen, the Y. W. C. A. social service that has been held.

ommittee, headed by Camille Ceirta, Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham was in is looking for part time positions which charge of the arrangements.

Upper-lass women who are affiliated with Y.W.C.A. work, and those interested in taking part in the Girl Reserve activities down town, are better the control of the control

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MERGEN PLACES Nevada Graduate

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Bernard Mergen '35, prominent in public speaking and oratorical circles of the Campus, won second the regional contest of the Washington Bicentennial Oratorical contest held

in Salem, Ore., on June 2. He was sent by the Washoe County Bar association to represent the state

In Salem he competed with state champions from Idaho and Oregon for the privilege of entering the contest at Washington, D. C. Bryson Hayes of Portland, Ore., won first place and the trip east, where he competed with representatives of other regions of the United States.

Last February Mergen won the Ne vada state contest held in Reno and so became the state representative. He has won honors in local contests while in college. In high school he gained numerous honors in constitutional ora-

Faculty Lawn Party

Renewing friendships and greeting new members was in order when the faculty of the University of Nevada held their annual picnic last Saturday evening on the lawns at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Dinsmore at 208 University Terrace.

Each person provided his own basket

lunch and the members of the women's faculty club served coffee.

Approximately two hundred people attended the picnic which was the

Elva Neddenriep

Gets Appointment

versity of Nevada last year, Walter
Mitchell '32 has recently received appointment to the United States army
air corns and is now undergoing rigid.

The wedding, which was a simple family affair, took place at the San Francisco home of her aunt, Mrs. Law-Sierraville after a short wedding trip. air corps and is now undergoing rigid training at Kelly Field, San Antonio,

Mitchell received his commission as second lieutenant in the infantry reerve corps last commencement.

Society

The Beta Kappa fraternity announcs the pledging of Robert Barrett and Frank Mathers, both of Yerington.

Largely Attended

Rushee Supper

A number of freshman women were entertained with a supper party given by the Tri Delta sorority Wednesday

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evening. The chapter house was decreased with flowers and the supper Reno attended the bride, and Ralph tables were arranged to represent a F. King was best man. The bride's hote! dining room. Dan White and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M, King of orchestra played during the affair.

King Humphrey

The first corps of Nevada last wear Walter of Nevada last walker of Nevada last wear walter of Nevada last walker of Nevada last

Milford, and Miss Emily Ross of Reno, were the other guests present.

Mrs. Humphrey is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and was a

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are held on Tuesday, Thursday and is especially useful in that it can be Friday afternoons at 3:45. Helen worn with a suede jacket, a fur jack-etter, a blouse, or a slip-on sweater. terclass games at a later date. Hockey ested, who have not as yet signed up, are urged to do so immediately.

this year on Mondays and Wednesdays pelts at four o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The fee for the semester is \$5 and special es for autumn is fashioned of hamattention will be given to beginners.

Mae Simas will supervise the classes.
Tennis under the management of Martucker. It is buttoned up the back Mae Simas will supervise the classes. sleeves Tennis under the management of Mar-tucker. garet Kornmayer, will also be offered and features the new split skirt. on Monday and Wednesday at four c'clock. The ladder system of elimina-

mission from their parents. An instructor from the R.O.T.C. department will have charge. The fee for the semester is \$6.50. Myra Sauer is mana-Helene Starke, Delta Delta by Mary Louise Durkee, and Pi Beta Phi Bu Grace Semenza.

Beta Sigs Give

Fashion Party Bonny Cosby, Dorothy Pope. Jewelry from Europe was displayed and a bufentertained with a dance.

Mary Hill, Margaret Piercy, Jeanne Mary Jeanette Vaughn, Amelia Zorick, Monahan, Mary Catherine Correcco, Rita Jepson, Charlotte Wilson, Neca Margaret Crosby, Dariel Doyle, Elsie Jones, Mary Underwood, Clara Willi-Finn, Rita Gunter, Verla Champagne, son, Margaret Crosby, Winifred Walsh, Colleen Hollan, Ruby Hoskins, Alice Charlotte Robinson and Violet Rivo-Lundberg, Ruth Morgan, Winifred letti. Walsh, Dorothy Shoup, Dorothy Roseberry, Amelia Zoric, Inez MacGulli-vray, Opal Harvey, Mariane Severne, Freshmen Velma Ramelli, Ruth Bails, Jane Archer, June McGuire, Carol Scott, Daphne Kepne, Lorraine Hawkins and

Beta Kappa

Honoring their pledges the Beta Kappa fraternity held its first informal dance of this semester, Saturday night.

Those present were Days and autumn flowers. Anna Blundell sang sorority songs and other pieces, and Dick Hellman's orchestra played. Those present were Dean and Mrs. R. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis; Misses Sara C. Faeglow, Gales Carnes, The Sigma Ruth Morgan, Florine Frank, Ida Roger, Nelda Gross, Frances Thomp-son, Margaret Richards, Mary Burt, Jessie Gulling Alice Betakalian Burt, Jessie Gulling, Alice Batchelder, Fay Bedell, Verla Nelson, Stella Vucovich, Betty Cred, Myrta McCarthy, Juana Barbara, Mary Pickering, June Mc-Guin, Helen Records, Adeline Belmonte Beatrice Figow, Marguerite Miller; Messrs Ben Turner Jack Swearington, Carlton McCulloch, Paul Turner, Larry Fish, James Clark, John Doane, Ed gelo Granada, Con Kennedy, Oliver was carried out entirely with the fra-Sturla, Tony Belmonte, Murray Eng-ternity colors, gold and white. lish, C. Atkins.

Bon Voyage Party

ing party. A bon voyage idea was carried out in the entertainment. During
The honored guests were Cornelia ried out in the entertainment. During the afternoon the guests played ping pong and other deck games, and tiny Denny Collet dressed in a sailor costume, rendered several songs.

The honored guests were Cornelia Arentz, Ruth Atcheson, Eleanor Bateman, Odessa Bick, Arlene Boerlin, Paula Bradshaw, Eunice Caton, Margaret Copren, Gwen Doten, Catherine

lyn Madsen, Amelia Zorick, Iris Salter, Odessa Beck, Velma Meleney, Evelyn Anderson, Mary Fulton, Clara Willi-Dorothy Phillips, Margaret Piercy, Orya Anderson, Mary Fulton, Clara Willison, Mary Fulton, Clara Willison, Mary Fulton, Clara Willison, Mary Fulton, Clara Willison, Eleanor Fisher, Helen Lewis, Georgia Cole, Ruth Lyons, Florence Gulling, Laura Gamble, Paula Bradshaw, Dolly Hawkins, Mary Thole, Roberta Browne, Cornelia Arentz, Mary E. Underwood, Rita Jepson, Violet Rivoletti, Neca Jones, Nelle Garat Piercy, Orva Selkirk, Julia Sibley, Claudine Reddick, Frances Slavin, Mary Tholl, Mary Waughn, Genevieve Wakefield, Clara Willison, Amelia Zorick, Velma Meleney, Mary E. Underwood, Rita Jepson, Violet Rivoletti, Neca Jones, Nelle Garat Piercy, Orva Selkirk, Julia Sibley, Claudine Reddick, Frances Slavin, Mary Tholl, Mary Waughn, Genevieve Wakefield, Clara Willison, Amelia Zorick, Velma Meleney, Mary E. Underwood, Rita Jepson, Violet Rivoletti, Neca Jones, Nelle Garat Piercy, Orva Selkirk, Julia Sibley, Claudine Reddick, Frances Slavin, Mary Tholl, Mary Vaughn, Genevieve Wakefield, Clara Willison, Amelia Zorick, Velma Meleney, Mary E. Underwood, Rita Jepson, Violet Rivoletti, Neca Jones, Nelle Garat Piercy, Orva Selkirk, Julia Sibley, Claudine Reddick, Frances Slavin, Mary Tholl, Mary Vaughn, Genevieve Wakefield, Clara Willison, Amelia Zorick, Velma Meleney, Mary E. Underwood, Rita Jepson, Violet Rivoletti, Neca Jones, Nelle Garat Piercy, Orva Selkirk, Julia Sibley, Claudine Reddick, Frances Slavin, Mary Tholl, Mary Vaughn, Genevieve Wakefield, Clara Willison, Amelia Zorick, Velma Meleney, Mary E. Underwood, Rita Jepson, Violet Rivoletti, Neca Jones, Nelle Garat Piercy, Orva Selkirk, Julia Sibley, Claudine Reddick, Frances Slavin, Mary Tholl, Mary Vaughn, Genevieve Wakefield, Clara Willison, Amelia Zorick, Velma Meleney, Mary E. Underwood, Rita Jepson, Violet Rivoletti, Neca Jones Piercy, Orva Selkirk, Julia Sibley, Claudine Reddick, Frances Slavin, Mary Tholl, Mary Vaughn, Genevieve Wakefield, Clara William Valletti, Mary Vaughn, Genevieve Wakefield, Clara William Valletti, Mary Vaughn, Genevieve Wakefield, Clara William Valletti, Mary Vaughn, Genevieve W garet Piercy, Jean Monaghan, Virginia Hill, Charlotte Robison, Muriel Bikker, Jean Burrows, Margaret Blace, Marg Dining Hall Jean Burrows, Margaret Blate, Mary Coreico, Crosby, Mary Vaughn, Mary Coreico, Winifred Walsh, Darrel Doyle and Finnice Catrin.

Has Dance
On last Friday evening the dining hall was the scene of a lively dance.

Theme for Party

The Beta Sigma Omicron house was turned into a night club to form a setting for its second rushing party.

Entertainment of the club style was furnished by Marjorie Fay, Eva Edwards, and other members of the house A regular Dutch luncheon was served "Ye Kite" Tea Given by Thetas English tea at over a miniature bar.

Monahan, Mary Eleanor Underwood, Muffins, marmelade, tarts and candy Violet Robaleatie, Nell Price, Miriam were served.
Butler, Dorothy Shoup, Eunice Caton, Dudley Ni Butler, Dorothy Shoup, Eunice Caton, Mary Catherine Corecco, Margaret Crosby, Catherine Dondero, Dariel Doyle, Elsie Finn, Mary Fulton, Rita Gunter, Verla Champagne, Coleen Holand, Betty Horton, Ruby Hoskins, Alice Lundberg, Elizabeth Morgan, Rita Jepson, Winifred Walsh, Julia Rivoletti, Eunice Caton, Gwen Doten, Sibley Dorothy Roseberry Amelia Elegnor Eisher Mary Fulton Florence

Rushers Given Convention Party

The Pi Beta Phi house was the scene of the first annual convention Mon-day evening. A chairman presided over the meeting and introduced the The Si

Thirteen Ways to Wear Fall Sports Apparel

BY ALTABELLE GERMAIN
With the approach of the cooler fall
days and the first football game of the season, University of Nevada coeds' thoughts turn more and more to

The dress shops are featuring tweed sports ensembles that are very practi-Activity for the fall season of wothis time.

Can be made into thirteen different outfits. The coat can be worn with approximately forty women. Practices any kind of a sports dress. The skirt

A rhum brown sport dress, a Chanel season was shortened to six weeks in copy, is also on display at one of the order to mke a place for soccer on the athletic program, so all women interthat can be worn in many clever ways. Hunter's green is one of the appro-

priate color of a sports dress, finished Classes in swimming will be offered with a detachable cape of chipmunk

Students wishing to enroll in the riding classes must have signed permission from their parents. An interest from the POTE department of the POTE department of the parents of the POTE department of the parents of the

the speeches campaign songs were Omicron entertained candy cigars were served to the folwith their third rushing party on September 12th. The general theme of the party was a fashion show. Those lowing delegates: Misses Cornelia Arentz, Ruth Atcheson, Odessa Bick, Paula Bradshaw, Frances Burke, Mirimodeling were Eva Edwards, Marjorie am Butler, Eunice Caton, Mary Cor-Fay, Marthine Solares, Wilma Ken-recco, Gwen Doten, Marguerite Enlow, nedy, Aileen Daniels, Ruth Williams, Ellen Ernst, Eleanor Fisher, Mary Fulton, Laura Gamble, Opal Harvey, Elda Haslett, Virginia Hill, Colleen Holland, fet dinner served. Miss Betty Cochran Ann Jenkins, Helen Lewis, Ruth Lyons, tertained with a dance.

The honored guests were: Cornelia Dorothy Roseberry, Evelyn Semenza, rentz, Odessa Bick, Eleanor Bateman, Mary Ellen Tholl, Margaret Traner,

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority entertained a number of freshmen women with a Brown and Mode tea at the sorority house Thursday evening. The chapter house was uniquely decorated with brown and mode, the sorority colors

Sigma Phi Sigma

Pledges are George Pearson, Robert Hatfield, Joe Clark, James Thompson, William Brinkeroff, Bruce Moore, Clarence Elkins, Claude Hunter, Wesley Jordon, William Cashill.

The house was decorated with huge sunbursts overhead on a transparent false ceiling with orange and ward Usnick, George Johnson, Mason indirect lights. The walls were pan-Meyers, Bernard Braenger, Bill Smack, eled with large cartoons of various members of the fraternity and famous Hones, Nolan Gault, Ned Taylor, An- characters on the campus. The motif

Thetas Entertain

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained freshmen women on September 12th, Delta Delta Delta entertained Thurs-day afternoon with their second rush-

garet Copren, Gwen Doten, Catherine Tea was served by the active mem-Dondero, Eleanor Fisher, Mary Fulton, bers. The passenger list included Misses Florence Ford, Rita Jepson, Lois Brooks, Nell Price, Ann Jenkins, Evelone Jenkins, E

After dinner the tables were pushed back and from seven until eight o'clock the diners enjoyed dancing. Jerry and Miss Delpha Wood attended.

regular Dutch luncheon was served by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in honor of many freshman women. The Arentz, Odessa Bick, Eleanor Bateman, tea effect was carried out with a decor-Mary Hill, Margaret Piercy, Jeanne ated tea table, corsages and flowers.

Dudley Nix and Pearl Lunsford sang Rita Jepson, Winifred Walsh, Julia Rivoletti, Eunice Caton, Gwen Doten, Sibley, Dorothy Roseberry, Amelia Zorick, Evelyn Matson, Inez MacGillivray, Laura Gamble, Opal Harvey, Marianne Severne, Jane Archer, June McGuire, Carol Scott.

Rivoletti, Eunice Caton, Gwen Doten, Eleanor Fisher, Mary Fulton, Florence Kirkley, Helen Lewis, Ruth Lyons, Virging Louring, Johnson, Genevieve Wakefield, Clara Willison, Neca Jones, Laureing, Johnson, Mary, Tholl, Rita Lorraine Johnson, Mary Tholl, Rita Jepson, Ruth Atcheson, Betty Horton, Eloise Kilpatrick, Cornelia Arentz.

over the meeting and introduced the principal speaker, who detailed the various merits of each house. Kappa Alpha Theta was represented by Mary

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brown, and new wine or beet root

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and navy blue vie for a close fourth

ors, as does fur, and fuschia or dusty

pink, is the color most often used

with beet root gowns. These two col-

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on the beet root dresses.

ength coat-wraps.

and the more swagger looking.

suede combinations.

Almost all hats in favor this season

and many of those seen at the past

teas, are small silk or woolen turbans with little veils.

Mrs. Samuel Arentz, her sister, Annabel, and a friend, Dorothy Letts. The

visitors returned to their home in

Nevada Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsi-

lon entertained with its first dance of the season Saturday, September 10, at

Maple Hall. The dance was given in honor of the new pledges. Miss Louise Sissa and Chet Scranton were chap-

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Latest Fashions of Autumn Prevail At Sorority Teas

Feminine Apparel of Season Is Seen in Style, Color and Material

BY FRANCES SMITH

Now that women's rushing is almost over it may be apropos to tell what the women have been wearing and what they will buy for the remaining autumn season. The past two weeks of the rushing season have seen many representatives of the latest modes and have gone far in pronouncing the seasonal styles on the Nevada campus. Since all the parties and teas were held in the afternoon or early evening we will limit our discussion to clothes

worn on those occasions. As most of the observing females may have noticed, sleeves are the keynote of the new dresses. Puff sleeves, vogue are ostrich wool, kemp hair and angora. The most popular fall colors a part of the shoulder voltage are brown, best year and hard angora. also highly acceptable. Lengths for sleeves extend to the middle forearm

or to form tight and puff wristlets. All dresses are emphasized from the waist up, that is, all the trimming and decoration is laid in the waist part, skirts are designed to attract as little Baloons, posters and serpentine decorated the convention hall and after to fit tightly around the hips and to flare slightly around the hem. They are longer than usual and many are split on one of the sides of the back. Buttons often line the side of this

loose overlap.

Reversable collars are contrastingly lined and can be worn in several dif-ferent draped effects, namely, cowls, back throws and demure looking drape collars. Stomachers tightly fitted waist pieces, joined to a very high gathered waist, create a flattering and tylish effect.

gowns in the light pastel shades are most flattering to all figures. Materials for the new fashions lean toward very crinkly crepes, waffle crepes and rough materials in general.

ley and Dean R. C. Thompson Mrs. Hamilton is an interior decorator and delivers several lectures on in the color parade. White combines house decorations during her stay in admirably with any of the above col-

Stevens, a concert artist from the NBC broadcasting studios in San Francisco, offered a small program of vocal selections while visiting the fraternity. Dean Thompson at the dinner Tuesday evening discussed plans for the present semester.

ty and is well known in Reno where he is associated with the law firm of

Hawthorne Girls Go

Home for Week End honeymoon motoring in Southern Cali-Pauline Thompson, Ronnie Pine and fornia and will reside in Reno following the trip. Cornelia Arentz Irmalee Wilker spent the week end in Hawthorne with their families. The girls are residents of Manzanita Hall.

Newman Wedding At Mark Hopkins

Miss Marchand Newman of Elko, Nevada, was married to Miles N. Pike September 12, at the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco. The wedding ceremony was performed at eight p. m. by the Rev. Dr. Heicher of First Presbyterian church in San Francisco.

Mrs. Richard Kirman, Jr., sister of the groom, was matron of honor and Miss Virginia Cousins of Hanford, California, was maid of honor while Mr Walter Olds of San Francisco attend

ed the groom.

Mrs. Pike is the daughter of Mr .and Mrs. E. R. Newman of Elko. She is a graduate of the University of Nevada where she was active in campus affairs and affiliated with Delta Delta Delta

Mr. Pike attended Annapolis and is a graduate of the University of Nevada and Hastings Law School. He is a

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New Styles Shown in Autumn Formals

BY ESTHER RONZONEL

ors make very cunning reversable ties "Preferential dinner" in one breath and "What shall I wear?" in the next. This question may be easily answered materials are heavier and rougher, colif one takes a brief tour of the dress ors darker and richer. There is a trend panied with their own, self-material if one takes a bri short jacquets, but the fad seems to be to wear a jacquet of the same shade trends in formals. if one takes a brief tour of the dress shops of Reno and notes the fall style but of a different material, such as At these stores one finds a wonder-

the combination of a crinkly crepe dress with a woolen jacquet. Short ful selection of dresses suitable for preferential dinners and formal dances One outstanding style is a rough creps velvet and fur wraps are very good again this year and light three-quarter satin formal of pirate gold. Bags to be worn on the occasions of Dolman sleeves finished with smal teas and afternoon parties are always tucks, and slits over the shoulder in harmony with the frock and are blades from neckline to waistline. A oftentimes of the same materials small, flat cluster of velvet fowers in Shirred velvet and silk bags, perhaps smaller than in the previous season, will accompany the smart outfit.

of the Edwardian period. of the Edwardian period.

Mesh hose are fast giving ground Another shop is featuring formal o plain hose for the winter season. and dinner dresses of the new heavy Sports attire, however, will still welcome the mesh as the more practical materials and with Letty Lynton sleeves. A decidedly slenderizing dress is fashioned of light weight rough crepe Shoe styles will leave the summer in the new beet root shade. The fluffy! andal mode and will become the conservative, built up styles, high at the heel and at the instep. Materials will favor velvet and reptile skins, kid and

Letty Lynton sleeves of self trim add greatly to its attractiveness. This dress is especially useful because its jacket

makes it a double purpose dress. In choosing a new formal, one should remember that skirts are narrower and more fitted, necklines are higher, and from the waist up, dresses fit more loosely than those of last season. The toward the full and loose fitting Dolman and Letty Lynton sleeves.

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TEAMWORK IN FOOTBALL

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"Tiny" Fairchild, Nevada 1920, in his informal talk to the only one-third that number are being of Nevada urgently needs in order to have a successful football words and persuasive tactics are being season. In recalling a parallel situation when another new the new women are missing this vital coach, "Cork" Cortwright, made his football debut at Nevada (to them) portion of their first days in 1919, Mr. Fairchild revealed the secret of how teams get to the question—why sorority rushing?

With a new coach, practically all new material and unsettled conditions prevailing among all of the students, the man are being rushed we find that all houses are rushing the same girls. Six sorori-Cortwright built his team around the famous "Rabbit" Brad- ties, then, will have to divide the fifty shaw. But he was clever enough to realize that even with an house can have eight and one-fourth exceptional player to form a team nucleus he could do very girls apiece. Of course this could never little without the entire student backing, as well as the backing line up will find Pi Beta Phi on top hended sissy-kissing in Ginsberg's town with twelve pledges. Why? The Pi car. However his protege was not in with twelve pledges. Why? The Pi of the business men in Reno and the rest of the state.

As Mr. Fairchild put it, the students dropped all of their petty most powerful house on the campus, jealousies, and the various organizations worked in a unit. Then, the mighty golden arrow spent its naturally enough, the state of Nevada was whole-heartedly behind the activities of the university, and was its team's loyal supporter. With such support, Nevada made a name for itself in football history.

Now the situation is exactly the same, with a new coach, place second on the list, also by virtue much new material and financial conditions none too steady. of a new house and an up and going The new coach and the team will have to have absolute and complete student boosting before they can get anywhere, is the belief of "Tiny" Fairchild.

If that is all that is holding Nevada back in football, it is time that petty jealousies, if they exist, and friction among groups, be sacrificed once and forever if football at Nevada will stage a "comeback." Coach Mitchell deserves full support and faith. From now on we should "think Nevada," "act Nevada" and "support Nevada."

INCREASED COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

With the final registration date set for Tuesday and an ever increasing number of new and graduate students taking out cards, it appears that a notable increase in enrollment will be in keeping here at Nevada as in other institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

This influx of graduate students will greatly benefit those determined effort to build up house membership, yet are rather "choosy." colleges which heretofore were of the opinion that hard times We pick the Beta Sigs to pledge ten and the depression would cut severely into the total enrollment of their fifty rushees.

Kappa Alpha Theta can safely be and registration totals. The graduate students have a decided predicted as landing in third place in place in the general scheme of any college and a more special-the scramble. Although last year's strong house members will be missing, ized type of course of study will soon develop as a result of they left enough behind them to build this returning to school of graduate students.

A very recent survey of eighteen universities and colleges ly be drawn to that house. Thetas reveals that the above is very true, and figures show that 12 will pledge nine. per cent more students are seeking degrees now than at the Beta should tie in the derby with nine apiece. These two houses have held the top for far longer than their cycle

The increased enrollment in the majority of universities and are about to hit the tobbogan and colleges is in the main made up from the ranks of high in the Gamma Phi house failed to build school graduates and residents of the cities and towns in which these institutions of higher learning are situated; this is apparamy get eight apiece, although seven ent because of the economy effected by living at home while would be a great deal closer.

Alpha Delta Theta, under norma attending college.

It is well remembered that during the years of 1925 to year. The Alpha Delta are making 1928 innumerable business openings strongly enticed high erful national will lead them to the school graduates and college students. The appeal of imme- top within the next few years. diate gain eclipsed the more abstract benefits of a college education. Naturally graduate work then was, to most students, being padlocked all summer. incompatible with their aspirations.

So the new trend is in reality the "patronizing" of home was last semester. colleges and toward graduate work. The awakening was rude and in many cases it came because the graduate was unemployed. The choice lay between loafing and studying. Perhaps graduates remembered that in college they could do both.

By KEITH LEE, A. S. U. N. President

In a recent issue of the Brush a Mr. "Griped" was somewhat provoked and standing in W.A.A. are urged to pay apparently irritated over certain matters of student control, and declared that their dues for 1932-1933. One dollar our democratic government was evolving more and more into a monarchy, includes both semesters, and is payable our democratic government was evolving more and more into a monarchy. Still our good friend, Mr. Griped, in his efforts to gain publicity for himself, neglected I suppose to read the constitution of the Associated Students, for if he had done so he could undoubtedly have discovered several facts of interest to himself.

Points of Facts. Article 7, sections 1 and 2, of the constitution, provides announce the removal of her business not only for the office of the graduate manager but outlines the duties of such, office to Room 108, Artemisia Hall, efand makes provision that he shall have such other specific duties as may be designated by the finance control committee. At the present time there is in the hands of the chairman of the above committee a specific list of the duties be pleased to come to her regular of graduate manager, and if anyone cares for enlightenment on this subject fice during scheduled hours, which will it is suggested that a call be made on Professor Harwood, chairman of finance be posted

Furthermore, I would suggest that the appearance of Manzanita lake is entirely out of our jurisdiction. The superintendent of grounds, Joe Lynch, students who expect to graduate in would undoubtedly be glad to cooperate in improving the appearance of the lake if an approach on this matter should come through the proper sources. But you must agree with me that the attempt of Mr. Griped to get action is rather unauthoritative.

I certainly do not wish to give out the impression that criticism, constructive are required to do so at the registrar's criticism I should say, is not wanted, because it is. But there are several kinds of criticism just as there are several kinds of gossip, which has been clearly set forth in the animal world.

It is also important read any posted not be a several kinds of gossip, which has been clearly in the animal world.

First take the goose. The goose gabbles and hisses, not because she is malicious but because she has nothing better to do.

Next is the mosquito, that buzzes and bites not because he is vindictive but

because he is too small to do anything else.

Then there is the old hen that ruffles up her feathers and pecks at anything that may come about, merely because she feels cross or on general

The next time, when in the course of gossip, conversation, or criticism, you have gone so far as to say an unkind thing about some brother man or some sister woman, stop and classify your remark. It may help you to be more considerate next time.

(Editor's note:-Herewith are fore- of these days if he doesn't stop mak-Grace Armbruster ing faces at one Tri-Delt in the li-

distracting.

face red?

handsome Harry.

antics weren't driving lessons.

easts of the sorority derby):

BY HOWARD STRAIN, JR. With the sorority derby scheduled to come to an end tomorrow, a survey of the current rushing season shows that out of approximately one hundred and fifty new women on the campus At any rate, this is an evil to be con-

If the number comes out even, happen. The way things will probably with twelve pledges. Why? The Pi car. However his protege was not in Phis are due for a break. Once the the least embarrassed. (We can read-receive a vear's trial force, new pledges were few, and first

rising, falling sorority cycle. Beta Sigma Omicron will probably



on, and many of the frosh this year are

expectancy, should pledge six girls this a slow start, but persistence and a pow-

Artemisia Night Club opens up after are several members and we hope that the club is run as successfully as i

Jack Stevens, Our Big Hero and

Announcements

Women wishing to keep their active to either Mae Simas or Marthine So-

Dean Margaret E. Mack wishes to

Dean Adams wishes to see all senior

All students who did not fill in their addresses on their registration slips

It is also important to watch for and read any posted notices

Tryouts for the editorial and business staffs of the Artemisia will be held at the Artemisia office Monday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Those interested in work ing on the book should report at

Registration will be closed to all students Tuesday, September 20.

the university. I mean the dimness of the lights in the library. Last year a letter was written to the Sagebrush letter was written to the Sagebrush commenting on the poor lights in the library and it caused a great deal of comment for a few weeks. This matter has not been remarked in the library and it caused a great deal of comment for a few weeks. This matter has not been remedied as yet and here we are starting a new semester with just as poor illumination as before. The just as poor illumination as before. The library. And all because he hasn't anything better to do. Anyway he is very instracting.

Will Tom Sawyer and various other been gained, and what conquests actimportant place of study to the students. Every student, no matter what his classification, must at some time during his college career study in the beeple kindly keep off Dry Lake in the evenings? We all know that those antics weren't driving lessons.

Bobby Hamlin has certainly turned just as poor illumination as before. The library, as we all know, is the most important place of study to the students, no matter what his classification, must at some time during his college career study in the library, as we all know, is the most important place of study to the students, no matter what his classification, must at some time during his college career study in the library, as we all know, is the most important place of study to the students, no matter what his classification, must at some time during his college career study in the library. Thus every student in the university should take it upon himself to add to the name of such and such a home twon.

For instance, the people of Tonopah or Las Vegas would be much more interested to know that one of "our boys" made a 50 yard run to a touchdown than would those of an outside town who had never heard of the boy and deals with the founding of San Francisco, and is an addition to Bolton's "History of California—"or Las Vegas would be much more interested to know that one of "our boys" for the finest book by a California terested to know that one of "our boys" than would those of an outside town that one of "our boys" that would those of an outside town who had never heard of the boy and deals with the founding of San Francisco, and is an addition to Bolton's "or Fallon would not be happy to learn" or Fallon would not be happy to learn or Fallon would not be brary. And all because he hasn't anything better to do. Anyway he is very people kindly keep off Dry Lake in the evenings? We all know that those

Bobby Hamlin has certainly turned can study in poor light and continue or Fallon would not be happy to learn collegiate. Anyone wanting details to have good eyes. Every semester we that one of his young men or women kindly ask Bobby about the S.A.E. dance and watch her burn. Is my And now comes the big payoff of the season. Just when Marian being the Saulter so in the library? If our eyes are bad, so why shouldn't this woman she ups and gets married Now money be used to install new lights of the season. The season is our health, so why shouldn't this woman she ups and gets married Now money be used to install new lights of the ractivity achievements, such as publications, dramatics, scholarships woman she ups and gets married. Now if that isn't a fine way to treat our

Yours truly,

Battling Bat Devine, the pride of the S.A.E. house, turned into a blushing tea rose the other night when appreunder the control of the graduate manily understand that.)

Frosh beware of the bear at the out for his bark!

Extra! Extra! Extra! Phil Mann pledges Tri-Delt, and all because the door bell wouldn't work. This all happened when Phil was called on to do nate his services to the sorority. While fixing the bell the back door became mysteriously locked and when Phil came to after the rush a Tri-Del pledge pin was adorning his manly

Bull Mohorovich turned moon-eyed What with all these good looking frosh girls on the campus, Mohorovich is trying to play both day and night Lucky for him he doesn't believe in

Helen Malloy goes in train-ing. "Tis said that a long skirt doth hide a shapely ankle." Anyway Helen we know that the girls of Firty-Nine were

pay \$1 to the university and it goes under the name of "Health Service."
What happens to this money? I have asked many students and name of "Health Service." and so on. money be used for such a good cause?

Dead Editor—Created primarily for the hands of a student editor whose the purpose of exploiting events and activities going on at the university, the Name Purpose of the university, the Name Purpose of the tributed. Someone who has had training in the fundamentals of journalism the News Bureau a year ago was placed

Now that year is up and the question again confronts the students' publications organization, the Publications Wolves Frolic. He won't bite, but look Board, whether or not it would be feasible to let this bureau continue under the graduate manager's tutelage. Although undoubtedly handled in a good businesslike manner, during the past year material sent out by the bureau confined itself almost wholly to sports

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ties where, to say the least, it has done Having worked successfully once, there is no reason why the News Bu-This practice of course should not be reau could not be again raised to its abandoned, but not only should material be sent to out-state papers but licity agent, having as its scope or sub-

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Mitchell Shapes Nevada Wolves for 1932 Season

Coltrin, Scranton and Weaver to Act as Assistants for Mitchell

Individual Instruction in Fundamentals Will Be Featured

Taking the field for the first official session of the 1932 season Coach "Brick" Mitchell and his assistants, Fritz Coltrin, "Chet" Scranton, and Speed" Weaver instilled a spirit of de termination in the 65 grid aspirants who answered the initial roll call Sat-

Barring all non-participants from the field, Mitchell addressed his men briefly and forcefully on the points of the game and told them what was expected of them during the coming

With but two weeks in which to whip Nevada's aggregation into shape for the Oregon State Normal game on September 24, the new mentor drilled his charges thoroughly on the fundamen tals of football

Selects Teams Mitchell segregated the squad into three lots before starting the routine of practice. He selected two full teams from the veterans of last year's varsity and freshman squads, turned the freshmen aspirants over to Scranton and the remaining men over to "Speed" Weaver, who will coach the junior var-

In making the segregation, "Brick" stated that such a selection was by no means permanent and that there would probably be numerous changes in the lineup as the season progresses.

'Many of the men now enjoying first string berths will probably wind up as second or third string players while some of the scrubs will become outstanding before the season is over," commented Mitchell. "The opening lineup means nothing as far as the season's team is concerned.

Devoting the early part of the initial part of the initial workout to a drill on stance and steps, the coaches turned to instruction on man-to-man blocking. Showing a great deal of enthusiasm, the grid aspirants snapped into the work with a degree of deter-mination that pleased coaches and

spectators alike. Following the periods of drilling and individual instruction, the linemen and backs alike were sent through a series of wind sprints, designed to develor wind, speed and stamina. The concluding period of practice was spent or perfecting Mitchell's system of play which features double and single wingback formations. Calling for shifts, this style of play tends towards excit-ing and interesting football.

The frosh aggregation, under Scran ton, staged preliminary drills and fun-damentals throughout its first workcut. With a number of former high school stars lined up for practice, prospects of a good yearling team are fa

Football Players Work at Different Summer Positions

Brawn and muscle for the 1932 Wolf versity of Nevada football team worked has recently returned from Europe at hard physical labor to strengthen themselves for the coming season.

company near Carlin.

Several of the boys, among them Jack Hill, star half of last year's aggregation, and Tom Cashill, who has had previous experience with the Notre Dame Frosh, kept themselves in con-dition by playing baseball for the Reno Garage baseball team. Fern Ambrose and Bud Beasley, both ball carriers, also conditioned themselves in this manner. These men all made possibl the numerous victories of the Garage

A pair of guards, Bill Beemer and Marvin Turner, found different means of training for their respective positions. Beemer managed a stationer store in Sparks, while Turner tried his hand at digging ditches. He received a broken foot as the result.

Work Hard

Olie Theis and Harvey Hill both did their share of road work during the summer. Theis drove an oil truck at Hayward, Calif., while Hill worked for

a highway crew near Fallon.

"Bull" Mohorovich, varsity center, and Bill Backer, quarterback, were both put to work this summer. Backer was personnel director for Scott Motors, while "Bull" tunneled a mine near lackson. Calif.

Jackson, Calif.
Ed Kells, 1930 star tackle, was life guard at Santa Monica, Calif., for two years. A year ago he met with a seri ous accident in which he broke a leg He is again in good shape and is ready

once more to do his best for Nevada. Hank Rampoldi, playing his third year for Nevada, found a job for himself in a mine at Virginia City. Alonzo Priest, contender for the halfback position, gained strength and a good coat of tan by working on a ranch in the eastern part of the state.

Former Student Visits Friends

Sports Editor of Ely Times Looks Over Campus of University

Clarence Newman, graduate of the University of Nevada and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was a

recent visitor to the campus.

Newman while in college was a member of the sports staff of the University of Nevada Sagebrush. He is now a member of the editorial staff of the Ely Daily Times, where he is doing a great deal to further interest in sports and sports writing on that paper.

Nevada Basketball Schedule Complete

Wolves Will Play Stanford, Davis - Elkins and

on that will include games with the eading Pacific Coast universities, one inter-sectional tussle and a tentative international game with a Japanese university team is being prepared for the University of Nevada basketball

The announcement was made yesterday by Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, who has arranged the schedde. With the Far Western conference championship to defend and only two members of last season's victorious squad graduated, the Wolves are slated to produce an outstanding court quin-

To Test trength

A tough schedule is needed for the Wolves to try their ability on. Nevada nay also invade Southern California ince negotiations to schedule games with several schools in Los Angeles are now under way.

Nevada's chances of developing a strong hardwood aggregation were bolstered by the return to school this week of Bruce Gould, center and forard who did not intend to register at

the university this year.

Play Stanford

The season will be opened with a battle against one of the outstanding squads of the Pacific Coast, Stanford university. It will be played in the local gymnasium. The season opener is slated for December 22.

A tentative game with the University of California at Berkeley is being developed for January 13.

Nevada's inter-sectional clash the

year will be with Davis-Elkins College of West Virginia, one of the outstanding hoop squads of the east. The eastern hoop men are stopping over here on a barnstorming tour of the west. Japs May Play

A game with a group of university players from Japan who will barnstorm this country this winter may be included in the schedule. The Japanese have recently taken up the game and have proved surprisingly adept at it If a tussle with them is scheduled, will be held here on the first Tuesday or Wednesday of February.

December 22-Stanford vs. Nevada at

December 23-Davis-Elkins vs. Neada at Reno. January 13 and 14—Nevada vs. U. C

Berkeley (tentative). January 20 and 21—Chico State Col-

ege vs. Nevada at Reno. January 27 and 28—San Jose State s. Nevada at San Jose. February 3 and 4-Fresno State Col-

ge vs. Nevada at Reno. February 10 and 11-College of Paific vs. Nevada at Stockton February 17 and 18-St. Mary's vs.

Ievada at Reno. February 24 and 25—California Aggies vs. Nevada at Davis, Calif.

Ice Cream Peddler Bowed by Sorrow

Get prepared for a shock. It's a horse this time. No, he didn't kick anybody. The university ice cream peddler, Hossain Afghain, has lost his dearest riend. His faithful horse died last reek. Hossain has rented another orse, but he feels that no other such peast can replace his old reliable horse. Phough the students still can see the same Hossain Afghain and his artistically painted wagon, they will never see the same old horse again.

summer as members of last year's Uni- Professor E. V. Brewer of California

with the fifth opinion that America themselves for the coming season.

Walt Linehan, captain of the 1930 the last football captain of a Nevada eleven, prepared for his return to the lineup by doing hard labor for the Nevada Rock and Sand company near Carlin.

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A hoop schedule for the 1932-33 sea-**Voted Letters by Executive Heads**

Scott, Salsbury Four Letter Men; Both Made Unusual Records at Nevada

By the approval of the A.S.U.N. executive committee, which met Thursday, seven men will receive track letters: Roy Salsbury, Neil Scott, Dan Roy Bankofier, Dale Hart. Harvey Hill and Lionel Jasper, track manager

All of these men have returned to chool except Neil Scott, who was graduated last May. Scott made his letter in track for four consecutive years, which is considered a remarkable feat. In the 100 yard dash Scott made the surprising time of 9.7. Because of a slight wind, this time was not recorded ac official. In the 220-yard dash against Montague last spring the S. F. U. flash, Scott was three yards ahead at the finish line.

Salsbury, another four-letter man in track, has also made an enviable rec-ord on the Nevada cinder track. Salsbury came close to breaking the rec ords in both the mile and the half mile every year, but injuries prevented him from accomplishing this.

With Bledsoe in the jumps, Bankofier in the pole vault, and Hart and Hill in the sprints, Nevada will have a fine string of cinder artists when next

Boxing Schedule To Be Announced

Will Be Sponsored This Season

That gloves will fly again this year in the university gymnasium and students of the University of Nevada will have boxing on their list of intercollegiate sports was assured yesterday by J. E. Martie, director of athletics, who stated that the sport will be reinstated with the beginning of the spring se-

Three meets will be scheduled with Pacific coast colleges. Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, is working on the schedule at the present time. C. L. "Brick" Mitchell will coach the port. Two of the meets will be held sport. Two of the meets will in the university gymnasium.

Boxing was discontinued last year because a suitable coach for the sport could not be obtained. Popular demand is believed to be the reason for its re-

Due to an extravagant program, the sport lost a large amount of money two years ago. With a conservative be-ginning, Martie hopes to build boxing up to a paying basis.

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Inter-Fraternity Council Revises Awarding of Cups

To revise the constitution of the Inter-fraternity Council so as to designate the exact sports for which cups will be awarded was the first move of the council at its initial meeting of the fall semester last Monday afternoon.

Pat Sanford was elected to fill the position of vice president, left vacant by the failure of Milton Young to re-turn to the Nevada campus. The council members agreed to reinstate Lincoln Hall as a member of

the organization. The hall, however will have no power of voting excep in matters which directly concern then It was learned during the meeting that the baseball company, from which the fraternities purchased their equipment last season, has gone back into business and will deliver the trophy agreed upon in order to keep the good faith of the university. This cup was won by Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Coaches' Meeting Set for Tomorrow

Western Nevada Teams Will Prepare for Hard Schedules

Holding their annual meeting in the Mackay training quarters on Saturday, Setpember 17, the Western Nevada high school coaches association will convene for the purpose of discussing the 1932 high school football season.

Under the auspices of the Block N Society, coaches representing the high schools of Reno, Sparks, Fallon, Carson City, Lovelock, and Stewart, will draw up a schedule for the ensuing season, appoint referees and other grid officials for the scheduled games, and dis-cuss the interpretation of the new foot-

According to Mathew Mohorovich, ecretary of the Block N Society, invi-Intercollegiate Competition tations to attend this meeting have been extended to high school coaches throughout northwestern Nevada. is believed that there will be a large number in attendance.

Chances for Frosh Slim in Football Says Scranton

Small Number of Experienced Tonopah; Matheis, Miller and Wise Men; Lack of Uniforms from Yerington; Hodlin and Cumming from Elko.

of the Pacific

With only two weeks left until the irst game of the season, prospects for successful frosh football team are pretty slim, according to Coach Chet Scranton. Although there are thirty our men trying for positions on the frosh team there are only a few experienced men out. Practice has been handicapped by a shortage of suits, bu Scranton expects to be able to outfit every man before next week.

The tentative schedule as arranged by Graduate Manager Hartung calls for games with Fallon high school Ocober 1; Susanville October 8; College of Pacific frosh October 15; Reno high school October 22; Las Vegas October 29; Ely at Ely November 5, and a tentative game with Stewart on November

The experienced and more promis ing men on the squad are Gerow, Hor-gan, Becaas, Tapogna and Toquero fro Reno; Wanke, Walker and Peters from

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For further information or details see Doc J. E. Martie, university physical instructor, or his assistant, "Chet" Scranton, at the Athletic building.

Sparks; Cockrell of Susanville; Kocontes of San Diego; Benson of Westwood; Knowling and Morris from

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hill, Bert Cummings, John Daskiewicz Offered by Martie Vernon Eisinman, Eugene Gordoner, Peter Guisti, Lynn Gerow, James Advanced physical education courses ill be efford for these students who will be offered for those students who wish to be sport officials. The follow-Pete Sonna, Irvin Wanke, Doyle Wakeling, Paul Walker and Francis Wise.



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the first two weeks of registration. There are now 935 completed enroll-ments out of 969 cards out. Of these 264 are new Nevada students and 53 are new students from outside of the state. At this time last year there were 901 completed enrollments with 938 cards issued, 221 new Nevada students and 61 new from outside.

Arts and Science Largest Of the total enrollment, the distri-bution of the students in the various colleges is as follows: College of arts and sciences, 670, and college of engineering, 183. College of agriculture, 72. The figures for the college of arts and sciences also include the students of the normal school, in which registraion has shown a marked increase.

President Clark believes that the enrollment for this year will probably not

exceed that of the banner year of 1930, but that it may come close to doing so. The finished enrollment for last year was 945. In 1930 it was 969. Since there are now 34 cards issued to students which have not been completed, there should be at least 14 of these and perhaps 20 who will complete their enrollments. This would bring the total enrollment up to 949, four more than

The late enrollment of teachers who will be able to register after next Tuesday, September 20, the closing date of registration will probably also helps. registration, will probably also help to swell the enrollment figures. Since they are occupied with getting their the system of the others were they are occupied with getting their the constant of the High class of 1933 from West Point academy, it was learned here today.

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Catholic Students

Club, an organization for Catholic stu-dents at the university was held in the hall of St. Thomas Aquinas school

and at the suggestion of Bishop Thomas K. Gorman it was decided that a reception be given later on in the year in honor of the students and faculty of the university. Some time during the spring semes-

ter, it is the plan of the club to have a prominent lecturer visit the campus

20-30 Club Gives Signs to Students

Following a system in use in many Two days are spent in Hilo in order that the passengers may have ample time to view nature's phenomena. to the university for advertising athtrances to the city, one near Hutton's Hut and the other just outside the city limits on the Reno-Carson highway.

These signs are only temporary, and San Francisco.
the committee in charge of the signs Nagel, whose two permanent signs which will be-long to the university. The committee in charge are Heinie Cooper, chairman, Ken Powell and Bernard Har-

Here and There

Miss Rowena Benjamin of Hollywood was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday night. Miss Benjamin is now senior at Iowa State College and is returning to school.

Miss Helene Turner spent the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house. She company at Markleeville, Calif.
was en route to Syracuse, N. Y., to take up her duties there as assistant
Mackay school of mines, is working as dean of women at Syracuse College, Turner was a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of '29 and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi

Reno after a two months' trip to Hono-lul. She is a member of the class of '28 and is a Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roumage and Miss Adeline Duque made a week end visit to Reno from Auburn, Calif. Roumage was formerly from Nevada and was a member of the S.A.E. fraternity and Mrs. Roumage was a Pi Beta Phi here.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will give their first house dance of the school of mines. They returned here September 10.

Harold Taber, member of last year's been working since his graduation in graduating class, left Wednesday for South America, is taking advanced work Las Vegas, where he received a posi- in electro-metallurgy in Columbia unition as teacher in the high school.

John Winters, '31, visited at the of N., was a guest at the Phi Sigma Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity over Kappa house over the week end. He the last week end. Winters is now in partnership with his father in Carson ago. He is now on his way to Cornell, where he is attending school.

Branch Receives Manager Position Cantaloupes Are

Patronize the local merchants. Employed by the Puget Sound Power and Light Co. of Washington in the fall of 1928, Emory C. Branch, E. E., '28, was recently appointed general for Fall Term '28, was recently appointed general manager of the Summer, Pierce county

During his four years at Nevada Branch was active in college affairs and was affiliated with A. T. O. He served as general athletic manager durng his senior year.

Serving a year in Boston, Mass., after leaving the university, Branch was transferred to Washington, where in 1931 he married Miss Corinne Freeman of Tacoma.

It is probable that he and his wife will be present for Homecoming, Octo-Patronize the local merchants.

Clark Publishes

Ten Women in Gale's House Put on Market Last Month

"Ten Women in Gale's House," a collection of poems by Walter V. T. Clark, son of Walter E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada, was published in book form and put on the

market last month. The book consists of ten short poems besides the title poem, which is a long narrative. "Ten Women in Gale's House," the main poem of the collection, gives over its narrative entirely for the sake of the characterization of the ten women. Each of these is devoted to an individual lyric. The story has to do with these characters as clearly portrayed in the house of Gale, a man of mystery and an artist of dis-

Other Written

of verse in the future. One of these he is working on now in collaboration with Robert Caples, the artist, who is doing portrait illustrating for the book This collection will contain ten poems and as many large illustrations. Only a few more portraits remain to be fin ished before this volume will be complete. The other, which Clark has already completed but which he will not put on the market for some time, is a collection of Nevada poems.

Clark left last night for Syracus N. Y., where he will become a member The first meeting of the Newman of the teaching staff of the university

last Tuesday evening. Plans were made for future activities of the club during the school year ties of the club during the School year. F. Nagel Returns From Hawaii Trip

interest to the university as a whole. neering, has returned to school after a with the courses offered in the Mackay Father Rowe is the newly appointed year's absence, in which six months school of mines, none of them has put chaplain of the club, as successor to were spent as a saxophone player in in appearance at the university thus Father Groves, last year's chaplain. the orchestra of one of the Dollar far this fall. steamships running between San Francisco and Hawaii.

Nagel stated that the trip took six days, in which the weather varied from a storm swept sea to a mirror of still ness. The boat dropped anchor at Hon-olulu, where it remained for two days. From Honolulu the large steamer

moved on to Hilo, one of the larger cities in Hawaii. At Hilo, the well known volcano, Mt. Kilauea, is located

then embarked for Honolulu, where it making his squad, and that no man stayed for two days before sailing for was forced to work under such a psy-

Nagel, whose trips on the sea and are planning on the construction of to foreign ports have been numerous, two permanent signs which will beof the most enjoyable

Engineering Notes

Gilbert Mathews '32 is taking postgraduate work in the Mackay school of

Bernard York '32, graduate of the Mackay school of mines, is sampling and assaying for the Colossus Mining

engineer in charge of the developm of the Overman mine at Virginia City He is in charge of work on a crosscu from the 1100 foot level to the Amer ican Flat branch of the Comstock lode Robert Prince '30 is teaching a class

Willard Van Dorn '31, a graduate of the Mackay school of mines, is now working as chief engineer for the "Or-

iginal 16 to 1 Mining company" of Alleghany, Calif.

Norman Annett, graduate of the University of Nevada in 1931, is doing mining work at Masonic, Calif., east of Bridgeport.

Larry Fish '28 and Jack Erickson '29

rear this coming Saturday evening, from Chile, S. A., last spring.

September 10.

School of Miles. They come from Chile, S. A., last spring.

Weaver Solomon '29, a graduate of the Mackay school of mines, who has

Chris Stockton, formerly of the U.

Discussed at First **Chem Club Meeting**

Noted Speakers Will Address Open Meeting of Club on September 17

The cantaloupe, Nevada's premier melon, was the subject of four talks at the first get-together meeting of the Chemistry Club of the University of Nevada. The speakers of the evening were Fred Lohse, Kirby Stoddard, Rose Sala and Edward Dyer.

The main topic of discussion was the "Cantaloupe Symposium," which was divided into four sections. The first section was a very humorous dissertation on the growing of cantaloupes and their help to the Bell Telephone system. Mr. Lohse spoke of the problems engaged in ridding the soil of bacteria for the growth of cantaloupes, the stems of the cantaloupes being trained. stems of the cantaloupes being trained for use as cables, and the different

metals and minerals used for the proonged growth of cantaloupes.

The second section was a talk on now the cantaloupe could be used in the analysis of cantaloupes. Mr. Stoddard, originator of this speech, also

calked on the elements concerning the taste and growing states of a canta-

The third section was another talk given by Miss Sala on the utilization of the by-products of a cantaloupe. She said that the cantaloupe rind could be used for frosh drinks, mush dishes scrubbing brushes, golf balls, and that by soaking cantaloupes in their shells in plaster paris they could be made into bowling balls.

The Chemistry Club will hold an open house meeting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in room 215, Mackay Science building. It is to be a meeting of the Sacramento section of the American Chemical Society. C. W. Davis, chemst of the Bureau of Mines of the Reno station, will talk on "Electro Metal-lurgy of Manganese" and G. H. P. ichthardt, chief chemist of the High-

Expected Students From Oregon Have Not Yet Registered in horizontal the academy.

Possibility that University of Nevada Oregon and a few students from South-ern California disappeared Tuesday high school. He ranked first among when Miss Sissa totaled the completed the students of the freshman class at any or all of the mining students from his second semester's work. Oregon who have sent credit entrance

ists to her will register here.

The school of mines at Oregon State ollege was discontinued this spring by an investigating committee appointed by the state. Although many of the closed the fact that 14 per cent of the students who wished to continue their co-eds had terrible tempers. Fred Nagel, versatile musician and pus during the summer and expressed lecture on some topic of general senior student in the College of Engi-themselves as being entirely satisfied

No Goof Squad for Nevada' Announces Football Mentor

to the university for advertising athletic events, campus productions, and other events of interest to the public. The signs are located on the main entrances to the city, one near Hutton's Hut and the other iver outside the city. chological drawback as was implied by the term of "Goof."

Mitchell stated that at present there

were five squads, three of which were under him and Fritz Coltrin, and two in the hands of "Speed" Weaver. These men," he said, "will work for their positions, and shall be placed according to ability, regardless of scho-

University of Illinois-Foreign writers, lecturers and journalists are not the only ones who criticise the American people in harsh terms. The folowing was printed in the Daily Illini "The natives of India aren't like Americans. They revere the cow, too, not just the bull." We wonder if the editor had the coming elections in mind.

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of Nevada student, was the only per

son to receive the degree of bachelor of science in nursing, at the annual

commencement exercises on June 2.

January and continued her study to

receive the bachelor of science degree. While at Creighton Miss Michal was

ery active in student affairs and was

ust recently crowned Queen of May

by the students in the school of nurs

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Sibley was awarded high scholarship stars to wear on his uniform as one of the outstanding students of his class. He was rated 50 last year out of a class of 375 students.

At the present time Sibley is captain of Company F of the academy and captain of the gymnasium team. He won first place in all but one meet in horizontal bar work last year at For the first four weeks of last year's and 8,892 underclassmen

work he was detailed to train the "clebs," new students at the academy. registration totals would be swelled by the parted with the class the friend of every member of it.

registration list for the fall semester. the university in scholarship during the first semester of his stay there exived no recent word indicating that

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Miss Morris is the president of the Associated Women Students of Stanford University and has been very prominent in student activities there She won distinction as a debater and declaimer at Fallon high school, and has appeared on the Nevada campus a number of times s a representative from Fallon in the forensic tourna-Miss Ross won the highest scholastic

honors in the lower division of Stanford University. Her scholastic record extends over a two-year period, during which she received a much higher average in her work than any other student in the freshman or sophomore

classes. She is the daughter of S. E Ross, university regent and alumnus Miss Hawkins has recently been elected the most popular co-ed on the Stanford Leaders Stanford campus. She has been chosen also by the staff members of the Stanford Daily, as woman's editor of the paper. Previously she has been the

Miss Hawkins has been very promi-nent in student activities, and is president of the Theta Sigma Phi, woman's honorary journalistic society, and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

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