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## **Nevada Wolf Pack Leaves Tonight to** Battle with Gaels

Mitchell Will Take 28 Men to Kezar Stadium for Game Tomorrow Afternoon

Students Will Gather to Send Nevada Men on Their Way Tonight at 8 o'Clock

Carrying with them the hopes of a spirited Nevada student body, Coach C. L. ("Brick") Mitchell and twentyeight determined Wolves entrain to night for San Francisco and a grid battle at Kezar stadium tomorrow with "Slip" Madigan's Galloping Gaels. Nevada students and backers will gather tonight on Mackay field for a mammoth rally to give the Wolf Pack a send-off to the first tough game on their 1932 football schedule. The rally begins at 8 p. m. Speeches by Coach Mitchell and members of the team will

feature the program.

Wolves Determined Despite the fact that they go into the game decidedly the underdogs, the Wolves will by no means go into battle expecting to take a beating. Hard training, a smart coach and the backing of a student body that has shown more spirit than it has in several years has turned the Wolf Pack into an outfit that will go in and fight like the

animals they were named after.

Madigans Moragans will not have the easy time that many of the coast fans expect them to have. Over-confidence coupled with the strength the Nevadans have developed this season may easily combine to turn the tables on into the light scrimmage battle which Pack. the Gaels expect or a tough grid battle

A group of sixty experienced gridiron warriors will face the twenty-eight against the Wolves. The overwhelming victory which St. Mary's scored

Angel Brovelli, one of the coast's leading ball carriers, will be pitted ended in a 10-10 deadlock. against the Sagebrush state's team in Outshining all temorrow's contest. others in the game with the Jarheads last Sunday, Brovelli carried the triple-

Backfield Tricky

the Saints' starting backfield combination. They handle a tricky passing attack that may prove disastrous to the battle.

campaigners. They include Emory of the Notre Dame shift. No doubt Rubel at center, Wayne Pendleton and Dutch Rubel will open at center Mike Steponovich at guard, Karl Jorg-ensen and Lafayette Gould at tackle, at guards. Two of the coast's best

ing his men against these systems in as the former tips the scales at 238

### No More Furniture For Student Union

'32 Exhausted; Paid for Much Furniture

ger Hartung announced.

semester has been paid for from the senior class donation of last year. Apmay be called upon for duty in later proximately five hundred dollars was stages of the game-perhaps.

All of the furnishings were purchased from local merchants and to date include four monterey chairs with ex-tension arms, a matching Monterey style chesterfield and chair, three wicker sets consisting of a round table and two chairs, two congoleum rugs and many ash trays, among them being two futuristic stand trays. Two more congoleum rugs and another wicker congoleum rugs and another wicker set have been ordered and will arrive soon. Heavy monks' cloth drapes adorn the eight windows and the one door.

This ceremony will be held in the Student Administration building and speakers of the evening will be Prestored. The report came from his doctor that it will be necessary for Johnson speakers of the evening will be Prestored. The entire stadium will be lighted. The entire stadium stadium will be lighted. The entire stadium will be staded football team a riotous send-off ducates when the Wolves Frolic, highthe report came from his doctor on the eve of their struggle with St. Staded football team a riotous send-off ducates when the Wolves Frolic, highthe report came from his doctor on the eve of their struggle with St. Staded football team a riotous send-off ducates when the wolves frolic in the staded football team a riotous send-off ducates when the wolves frolic in th

From time to time more furniture officer will be added although all the necessinization. ties are now practically filled.

### Students Leave for Annapols

departed for eastern institutions of side. learning. Edwin Cantlon, last year's student body president, left for Harvard

Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

### ENGINEERS SUCCESSFUL WITH DANCE

With beer, pretzels and balloons as the leading features, the first annual dance given by the engineers in the University of Nevada gymnasium Saturday night was a huge

Spotlights stationed in different parts of the gymnasium were focused on the large crowd, which danced to the music of Ray Hackett's orchestra.

Decorations consisted of beforeprohibition signs and large kegs of beer and the dances were named after engineering terms and were introduced by a blast from a steam

## St. Mary's Writer **Declares Gaels in** Top Form for Game

'Collegian' Sports Editor Lists Past Record of Wolves, Moragan Battles

Coach Madigan Takes Satur day's Contest Seriously; Will Use First Team

By JOHN ARAGNI JR. Sports Editor St. Mary's Collegian ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Sept. 30.— Fresh from a victory over the fighting soldiers of the West Coast Army, the Whether the game will turn shape for Nevada's / invading "Wolf

Nevada and St. Mary's have met on the gridiron many times previous to Saturday's encounter, for back in 1917 contains the lamp, will be set at a

oer the Army Jarheads last week has times, winning seven contests, tieing distance over one of the library tables. made the coast writers dope the Saints one and losing one tussle. In 1922 Nemade the coast writers dope the Saints one and losing one tussle. In 1922 Neas one of the strongest outfits on the vada overpowered the Moragans and

recalls how a plucky band of Nevadans upset the plans of California's wonder Nevada will have to play heads-up team and held them to a 0-0 score ball to stop the speed and drive of The Gael mentor openly admits the Beasley, quarterback, Baat and Bro- national championship as his goal, bu velli, halfbacks and Partee, fullback, intends upon taking no chances and the Saints' starting backfield combina- will start his best eleven in every contest, as evidenced in the West Coast

St. Mary's possesses five teams this hind a line composed of seven veteran versed with the intricate "hippity hop Garry Vivaldi and Fred Canfinus on tackles will line up against Nevada for the first time, and Gilbert and Jorgen The Gaels play a seven-man line on defense and follow the Rockne style of offense. Mitchell has been workractice all week.

Seventeen line men will go on the 207. Vivaldi, end around expert, and

ight half. Captain Bill Beasley or Siddy Ahern will be assigned the sig-Fund of \$500 Left by Class of nal barking duties, with Partee or Dodson playing fullback.
doubt enter the contest before the

first half watch for Jack Baat, Garbo, Wilson, Miller, Nichilini, Bonelli, De Student Union furnishings have been Lacey, Curtin and Gerner, all backs completed, except for a few pieces that from the first three teams. Linesmen are on the way, and no more will be who will dig divots Saturday will in added for some time, Graduate Mana-clude G. Canrinus, end; Yates, center Carpenter, guard; Pendleton, guard The furniture that has been gradual- Gerardin, guard; Murphy, tackle; Baa ly filling up the lower floor of the der, tackle; Lang and Penniino, ends, building since the beginning of the and Berardinelli, tackle. Then there's

### to Have Pledging in Three Weeks

Harvey Archias '27 is working in University to commence his studies in his father's seed company in Brawley, Theta alumnae, has returned to her Hackett, is offering its services for the Fritz Wilson '31, a graduate of the

Wadsworth.

## **Nevada Engineers** to Repair Library **Lights Very Soon**

Prof. Palmer Believes Cost of Lighting Can Be Cut With New Plan

Definite steps are at last being taken

of the fixtures, together with the man- Frolic. ner in which the lamps are set up to the reflectors, rather than in the way their meetings in campus buildings as in which the fixtures are hung," Pro- in the past, are now trying a more fessor Palmer said.
Fixtures Removed

When the two fixtures were removed for experiment, they were replaced be easily identified this year by the with small fixtures of a different type. In the caps with Blue Key embrese fixtures hold a lamp of only 300- lems which they will wear in all their watt size, whereas the original fixtures service activities carry a 1000-watt lamp.

Library attaches declare that these smaller lamps give a much more satis-factory light, which would seem to in-dicate that most of the power of the original lamps has hitherto been wasted. The total reading room power is ten lamps at 1000 watts each, or ten kilowatts, which should be ample light for a room of twice the size, Palmer

Reflectors Repainted
Experiments will be made by painting one of the reflectors with aluminum Galloping Gaels are once again in top paint and another with a white enamel, which, it is believed, will give a much better distribution than the present

the Nevadans were defeated 41-0. That greater distance from the reflector, as stalwarts that Nevada will take to face the Gaels in Kezar stadium and Madigan and in that year the Gaels in Kezar stadium and Madigan and in that year the Gaels are much too close. Then, when these gan is prepared to use three or four or even five strings of shock troops of Nevada and California. Since the advent of Madigan at Mo- of light given off over a certain area raga the Gaels have met Nevada nine by one lamp, suspended at a certain

> vada overpowered the Moragans corrections are made in the length of the long end of a 12-13 corrections are made in the length of the long end of a 12-13 corrections are made in the length of the long end of a 12-13 corrections are made in the length of The engineers explained that when of the committee of preparations.

Coach Madigan knows very little of the real ability and strength of the justments will be very slight, as praclast Sunday, Brovelli carried the triple-hevadans, but admits the game cannot tica'ly all the work will be taken care threat of the Marauding Moragans' be considered too lightly. He vividly of by university men, and the mate-

## Paffrath Studio to Take Artemisia

Students Urged to Have Their Pictures Taken

Same Charge The charge for pictures, as in pre-vious years, will be 50 cents. Students The College of Engineering will give

not having their pictures taken on time a complete exhibit showing the modwill be charged double the original ern tendencies in industries.

Artemisia out on time. The schedule for the fraternities and

sororities will appear on the bulletin sororities will appear on the bulletin board and in the Sagebrush at a later date. Students' Send-off

# Sagebrush Editor

Members of Scabbard and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nevada Sagebrush, is confined to his home at 650 Lake their pledging ceremony.

Thursday, October 13, as the date for street, with a severe chest cold.

The semester.

A gigantic rally, to be held at Mackay stadium tonight at 8:15 o'clock, will give members of the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last meeting to set aside the University of Nethod and Blade decided at their last

initiation will take place the week Shurtliff, in charge of the infirmary. and songs will be heard over the air. Horschman, F. Smalley, L. Nanini, R. prior to the military ball, which is to be given December 3. Every year at this time the majority of the campus contracts these colds, football mentor, will give the crowd a Nichols, G. Steffins. W. Christian, P.

The city band, consisting of thirty-Josephine Bernard, Kappa Alpha five pieces, under direction of W. J.

Fallon district. urday afternoon.

## YEAR'S PLANS DISCUSSED AT BLUE KEY MEET

Blue Key, service fraternity, held its second regular meeting of the fall senester at the Delta Sigma Lambda nouse, where open discussion was held Among the probable plans was the suggestion that Blue Key give the Homecoming Day dance, which in the

past has been in charge of the Home-

coming Day committee.

"Plans for this year will be more in the matter of rectifying the much- extensive and more real service will be discussed faulty library lighting system. The University of Nevada electrical engineers, under guidance of dent Dwight Leavitt. Thirty men are Stanley Palmer, have removed trying out for Blue Key this semester, two fixtures from the building in order and their program of work consists to carry out certain experiments in of selling season tickets to football games, parking cars in reserved spaces, "Contrary to past belief, the chief source of trouble lies in the reflectors rallies and ushering at the Wolves

> effective plan of alternately meeting at different fraternity houses

The active members of Blue Key can

## Homecoming Plans Make Progress as **Committees Work**

Joe McDonnell Heads Group to Provide Good Time for Returning Grads

Many Prizes To Be Awarded Scrorities and Fraternities in Competition

Preparations for the annual Home-coming Day celebration of the Univer-sity of Nevada, to be held from October 21 to 23, are well under way, according to Joe McDonnell, chairman Rally To Be Held

A large bonfire rally will be held Thursday evening before Homecoming at the stadium. Talks will be given by "Brick" Mitchell, football coach, the coach of the California Aggies and several Reno business men Cups for Parade Winners

The regular Homecoming parade which will be held Friday morning, will sorority, fraternity and organizations.

Of the budgets presented at the units for the best float. President Day, W. A. A., band and Campus Play-Walter E. Clark has donated a silver ers' fall production budgets were an equal to half the cost of our state government, or a sum practically equal to the yearly receipts of the university.

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urday night at which the graduates The pictures for the 1933 Artemisia will be the guests of honor. Included among the guests of honor will be Governor Ered Balzar, Lieutenant Governor Morley Griswold and President Walter E. Clark.

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An exhibit, to be staged by the home Gilmartin urges all students to have economics club, will show the different their photographs taken on time, as projects that have been carried out this is a deciding factor in having the during the semester, including those in sewing, cooking and drawing,

# For Football Team

officer who is a member of this organization.

There is an epidemic of colds going
Final degree of Scabbard and Blade's around the campus, according to Mrs.

Graduate Manager Bernard Hartung to have the program broadcast over the have the have the have the program broadcast over the have the ha

This year Scabbard and Blade plans which is due to the sudden change of short talk, and is expected to introduce Anker, F. Bibb, William McMenamin, to emphasize the militant character of the weather and to the fact that many some of his men. Gaile Parsons, Wolf John Majors, Paul Fontana. Don Three former Nevada students have the organization as well as the social students are here from a different alti-fullback, and Bob Madriaga, tackle, Brown, J. Fleurnoy, Pat Knight, Oscar Father of Students will say a few words.

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## **Arentz Addresses** Crucible Club on **Silver Question**

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Nevada Congressman Talks on Advantages to State of Standardized Silver

Members of the Crucible Club atending the bi-monthly dinner-discussion held last Tuesday evening were addressed by Congressman Samuel

Speaking from his own experience as a mining engineer in Nevada, Arentz presented the present silver question and discussed the possibilities of silbecoming an internationally standardized metal of exchange.

According to Arentz, a committee from the house of representatives in now working to devise means of stan dardizing silver. This committee has recommended that each government buy, at market price, silver to the extent of one-fifth of its gold reserve Such combined action on the part of all nations will create extra wealth and stabilize commodity prices, he said "Silver now fluctuates to such an ex-

ent that the present United State dollar is actually worth but 27 cents, said Arentz, in commenting on the pos-sibility of silver's being standardized to the extent that it will possess permanent value.

In the event that a standard is established for silver, Nevada will be fa-vorably affected, Arentz pointed out concluding his talk. Otto Heizer, Nevada mining enginee

and tungsten expert, was guest of honor at the dinner-discussion. Formulated for the purpose of foster ing interest in mining, the Crucible Club meets bi-monthly to discuss topics of current interest to mining

## **Budgets Voted on** at Finance Control **Committee Meeting**

Wolves' Frolic, Homecoming Campus Players, W.A.A., Band Passed

At a meeting of the finance control committee Tuesday, September 27, departmental budgets were discussed and

Graduate Manager Hartung says that The climax of the celebration will be it is necessary that the business man-the Homecoming dance to be held Sat-agers and editors of the various campus publications attend the next meet ing of the finance control committee. Cleaning of the old Chemistry Build

ing, which was occupied by the publications' offices last year, was recommended. The Hifferent publications cisco. He will spend his time in San Francisco getting out advance publicity on the Nevada-St. Mary's game.

# Report for Work

Superintending the parking of cars, ushering fans to their seats and keeping the field clear of the crowd of small boys which usually swarms onto the gridiron, Blue Key tryees did their first work towards membership in that organization at the football game Saturday afternoon.

Twenty-seven men reported for work to Robert Harrison, supervisor, and they were divided into groups to work during the afternoon. Marking what In Bed with Cold Scheduled Tonight closely approaches a record turnout, the tryees will have several more chances to prove their worth before the ballots are cast, near the end of

Robinson, H. Rampoldi, O. Sterla and

year's work at Annapolis, the United States Naval Academy.

After the rally, the team will entrain ber of the staff of the new Susanville and a half.

Louise Jones returned to Reno over the weekend to visit her parents. Miss lon. She has secured a teaching positivities and affiliated with the Sigma Jones teaches in the high school at the united substitution in one of the St. Mary's for its scheduled game Sat-Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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### ARMBRUSTER GOES HUNTING BIGGER GAME

Grace Armbruster, prominent Soph omore student and naturalist, bagged for herself a prize fowl while on a zoology trip.

Tired of chasing butterflies and snagging snails, Miss Armbruster grabbed

a gun and went in search of game.

Spying a killdeer, which is a very prevalent bird in these parts, the young lady fired. When the smoke from her shaking rifle cleared, the eager hunter saw her victim lying dead in the mid-

stockings and ran barefooted to the fatal spot where she picked up the feathered corpse. On returning to town Miss Arm-

bruster hurriedly took her prize to a

## **Hoover Dam Power** Taxes Discussed by Faculty Club

Carpenter and Smith Speak on smallest percentage of men students Importance of Hoover Dam Taxes to State

Estimate That Nevada Should hardest hit by the depression. Receive \$600,000 Yearly Share in Profits

Faculty Science Club, under Prof. Hicks, president, held its first mally make up 60 per cent of the stu-meeting of the year on Thursday, Sep-dent body.

The registration by colleges is as foltember 22. The speakers were Jay A. Carpenter and Alfred Merritt Smith, joint authors of the paper, 'The Possibility of Electro-Chemical Industries culture, 72. Registration in the vaat the Hoover Dam." This paper was rious schools is as follows: School of presented in July at a Los Angeles mines, 48; school of civil engineering, meeting of the American Institute of 43; school of electrical engineering, 74:

mphasized the importance of the sub- nomics, 44, and agriculture majors, 28 ject to the university faculty from its financial side. The present state tax to run the government is around 60 schools of electrical and mechanical side. cents a 100 valuation, and of this 9 engineering. There is a drop of 30 cents is the maximum share the university can obtain and with decreasing the chanical school and a 14 per cent drop aluations due to the depression the in the electrical school iniversity is threatened with dimin-

It takes about \$1,200,000 of taxes to run the state and its collection is becoming difficult. If all the electric power to be generated at the Hoover dam is sold at the present rates set by government for its sale, then Nevada should reeive as her share \$600,000 a

meeting.

Publications budgets were held up tablished at the Hoover dam. would be used in industries to be es-

## **Devine Plans New** Yells for Season

"We are going to break into big-time yell leading this year," was the staterell leading this year," was the state-ment made by Cliff Devine, yell leader. Washington, D. C., the Philippine Is-"We are going to learn some new yells. The men who have been out for the ell practice have been drilling on these new yells and we are about ready to introduce them to the student body," he continued.

The men trying out for the positions of assistant yell leaders are Paul Fontana, Bill Crowell, John Betts and John Hughes. These men have been working hard, and are doing very well, according to Mr. Devine. The tryouts for assistant yell leaders have not closed yet; if anybody wishes

to come out and try for a position they will be welcomed by the yell leader.

"Freshmen are not allowed to be chosen as assistants, but it is imperative that they go out in thier first year if they wish to be an assistant

when they are sophomores," says De-

### 45 Parking Spaces Sold This Season

Hartung Expects to Sell Rest of Space Day Set for Celebration

on Mackay Field, all but 20 have been aurchased for the season by enthusi-Of the approximate 65 parking spaces our chased for the season by enthusiastic backers of Nevada's football a student of the college of engineering Elections are held twice a year. team.

north side of the stadium, on the field north of Mackay training quarters, and on the south end near the gymnasium.

To become a member of Phi Kap
These spaces will sell for \$1.50 for the
Phi, a student must have receptive remainder of the season, or 75 cents for each game. According to Bernard Hartung, grad-

Thomas F. Cashill, father of Thomas ters.

## **Registration Mark** For Fall Semester Makes New Record

Smallest Percentage of Men Students Enrolled in the History of Nevada

die of a swamp.

Not to be outdone by an obstacle President Clark Believes the of nature, she took off her shoes and Depression Causes Low Depression Causes Low Male Registration

> Breaking the former record by a sub-tantial margin, a new registration mark for the fall semester at the University of Nevada was set with the announcement yesterday of final enrollment figures by President Walter E

> The final total enrollment for this semester is 974, in excess of the figures of 945 for last year and 969 for 1931, the all-time record for fall semester enrollment. These figures do not ex-ceed, however, the record set in the spring semester of 1931, when the lar-gest number of students ever to attend the university was enrolled here.

Figures for registration indicate the in the history of the university, a fact which President Clark believes is due to the depression. It also indicates that the men students of the university are

The present percentage of the student body which are men is 54.9 per cent. This is a marked decrease from the usual enrollment of men, who nor-

Mining Engineers.

Prof. Carpenter as the first speaker normal school, 92; school of home engineering, school of mechanical engineering, 34

> Enrollment in the Mackay school of mines shows an increase of five over last year. Enrollment is approximately the same as last year in the school

of civil engineering. The present freshman class is sim ilar in size to those of previous years, showing a normal increase which fits

A 33 per cent drop in the number of students who are taking an agriculture dents enrolled for an agriculture major this year compared with 45 last year This decrease may be partly due to a large graduation from this department last spring. There were 43 in this de-

partment two years ago.
Of the total number of students registered, 873 are from Nevada, 86 from California and 15 from other localities. Of the 86 from California, 28 of the 58 counties of that state are represented.

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## **Honorary Society Elects Fall Term Quota of Seniors**

Phi Kappa Phi Gives Prominent Students Bids on Basis of Schloraship

Seven prominent seniors on the University of Nevada campus were hon-ored by membership to Phi Kappa Phi national honorary scholastic society, when the regular fall election meeting was held Wednesday afternoon. Thos students receiving this recognition were Marjorie Myles, Carson City Elsie Seaborn, Reno; Margaret Rawsor Reno; Alvin Jacobs, Reno; Hele Peterson, Elko; Edward A. Dyer, Yer

The unoccupied spaces are on the orth side of the stadium, on the field nent members of the senior class w are eligible are elected.

ness of mind and zeal for learn The prime objects of the society promotion of scholarship and uate manager, expectations are high for the sale of the rest of these spaces proachable character of the recog

tion of obligations. Phi Kappa Phi differs from honorary scholarship organization that it accepts members from all f of learning. This chapter of the Dies in Hospital ganization is one of the oldes country, as it is No. 8 out of 50 ch

TENNIS SCHEDULE — SINGLES

TRUE OF A SACTORIES

## First Meeting of Science Club Held

Subject for Two Talks

Science Club, held September 22, in the Agricultural building, Professor Jay enviable records in athletics. Bud Beastley and A. M. Smith of the Nevada ley is one of Nevada's reasons for gainines and A. M. Smith of the Nevada ling yardage in football. He also holds lectro-Chemical Industries at Hoover Bill Beasley, a product of Antioch

"The Importance to Nevada of Utilizing Its Share of the Boulder Dam Power" was the subject treated by Professor Carpenter in his lecture. He stated that the "white gold" of the Colorado river will make an industrial center at Boulder City, with smaller centers elsewhere in the state.

A. M. Smith space on "Possibilities"

A. M. Smith spoke on "Possibilities of Manufacturing Synthetic Ammonia from the Air." He stated that various ertilizers can be made from ammonia, ful, many thousands of dollars can be

## **Rhodes Scholarship** Requirements Given

Declaring that Nevada stands a favorable chance to receive a Rhodes scholarship this year, Charles M. Chatscholarship the state committee field, secretary of the state committee of selections, announces that applica-

tions must be made by October 22. By latest ruling of the Rhodes schol-arship officials, Nevada has been placed n a district including California, Neyada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico. Each state presents two canlidates, and from the twelve four are selected. Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to the United States and for the selections the states are grouped into eight districts of six states each.

the candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried. He must be between the ages of 19 and 25, and have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized col-

sophomore year at some recognized col-lege or university. Selection will be based on literary and scholastic abil-ity, character and leadership.

The scholarships are each of the value of approximately \$2,000 a year, and are tenable for three years. Stud-ied are threshed, at Oxford University. es are pursued at Oxford University,

Under a different system of selec- ber of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Under a different system of selection, Nevada had the following appointments: Arthur L. St. Clair '07, William S. Unsworth '08, Stanley M. Wilton '10, Cedric H. Beebe '11, Floyd S. Bryant '13, Walter C. Jepson '14, Thomas H. Edşall '17, Standly M. Pargellis '19, Charles M. Chatfield '21, Leslie M. Bruce '22, Paul A. Harwood '23, John Ocheltree '25, Fred Siebert '26, Fred Anderson '28 and Francis During Control of the Contr 26, Fred Anderson '28 and Francis Du-

Adelbert States '32 is working at Hoover dam in Las Vegas. States is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nick Basta, Lambda Chi Alpha, is employed by the Mutual Benefit Insur-ance company. Basta was a member of the graduating class of '32.

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### Two Cousins on Opposite Sides in Gael Game Phi Sigs.

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Bud Beasley, flashy Nevada backfield man, and Bill Beasley, captain and backfield ace of the Gaels

S. A. E.

state Bureau of Mines spoke on va-down first base for the Reno Garage baseball team.

am."

"The Importance to Nevada of Utilstar in football and baseball. He is a

# Valuable Papers

The University of Nevada library has been recently enriched by several historical news journals and governmental documents, which are a gift to the institution by Miss Edith Hurd of Reno.

Aside from the old journals, "The Daily Territorial Enterprise," a paper printed and published in Virgina City. Nevada; the San Francisco Chronicle

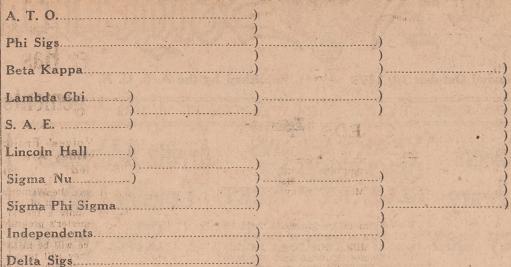
and the Morning Call, a San Francisco paper, there are also several old books containing governmental data

tion of President Garfield. The entire front page of each of the editions contains nothing but the death and mourning of the great president. The Nevada sheet, though it contains much of the same news, is a curious combination of news and advertisements.

Valuable Books Given
Among the most interesting and important of the collection of books are Brete Hart's "Poetic Works," published in 1871, and his "Gabriel Couroy," pub-

Other books in the collection are "The Marvellous Country" or "Three Years in Arizona and New Mexico," by Samuel Cozzeno, published in 1873, and "Marvels of the New West," by William M. Theyer, in which chapter four devotes a page to pictures of the former Nevada mining kings, among whom is James G. Fair, long time partner of John Mackay.

Frances Armbruster '32 is working for the Nevada State Journal. She is a graduate in journalism and a mem-



### Homecoming Day Is Featured in First Desert Wolf Issue

To Contain Program and Story of Game; Also Stories and Limericks

Plans for the first issue of Desert Wolf have been completed. The Homecoming Day program which is from twelve to fourteen pages in length will be one of the features. It will contain a schedule of all the events and a write-up on the game. An interview with Crip Tuney is to be accompanied by pictures of both the coaches and their assistants. Individual as well as their assistants. Individual as well as group pictures of the Cal Aggies and the Wolf Pack will be displayed, accompanied by the official lineup. The mind and body. program will conclude with a group

of Nevada songs and yells.

A short story by Joe McDonnell will be the main feature of the issue. The remainder will consist of limericks concerning prominent students on the campus. Among other short features will be a Homecoming Day poem by Clara Galvin.

At present there are thirty-fice students trying out for the Wolf editorial staff. Clara Galvin is the new assistant women's editor and Ina Johnson is exchange editor.

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### MOTOR ABILITY TESTS GIVEN IN P. E. CLASS Continued from page one turf at Kezar stadium for Nevada tomorrow. They are: Austin, Harris, Bankofier, Stowell and Hackett, ends;

Chester Scranton, instructor in phys- Carroll, Kell, Madriaga, Theis and Deical education at the university, is giving a series of motor ability tests to Freshmen of his classes.

lannoy, tackles; Stock and Cashill, centers; Adams. Scherrup, Linehan, Haynes and Beemer, guards. Plenty

Scranton said that the reason the test is given is because it shows the students the importance of perfect coordination between mind and beautiful cashill cashill cashill cashill the centers; Adams, Scherrup, Linehan, Haynes and Beemer, guards. Plenty of weight and charging power is in evidence among these young huskies.

Mitchell will take elever backs. which is so essential in later life.

The motor ability tests are a series

ing together, and tests the native ability of a student rather than acquired ability of a student.

of exercises of the mind and body act-

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men to use against the Gaels. They will probably be Parsons, Handley and Holt, halfbacks; Guffrey, Harvey, Hill, Bannigan, Beasley and Backer, halfbacks; Jack Hill, Ambrose and Priest, quarterbacks.

No definite reports on who will start the contest for Nevada tomorrow has been given but the backfield lineup will probably include Jack Hill at the tailback position, Beasley and Guffrey, halfbacks, and Parsons, fullback. New Tricks

Nevada's forward wall will lack nothing in the way of beef and brawn with the starting lineup now in prospect. It includes Harris and Stowell on the wings, Thies and Madriaga at tackles, Adams and Beemer, guards, and Cas-hill, center. The loss of "Bull" Mohorovich, veteran center who broke his knee cap in the game last week, will probably handicap the Wolves to

a certain extent.

Mitchell has been working his men hard in practice all week and severa new tricks have been put in the Wolf Pack's bag that may surprise Madigan and his Marauders. Precision and

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timing has been added to their attack. Nevada's line-smashing power lies in the hands of Jack Hill, Parsons, Beas-

ley and Guffrey for the most part al-though several other gridders have demonstrated ability in this line. Ambrose and Harvey Hill will supply the passing, kicking and flank running while Bannigan, smallest member of the team, may break loose with some

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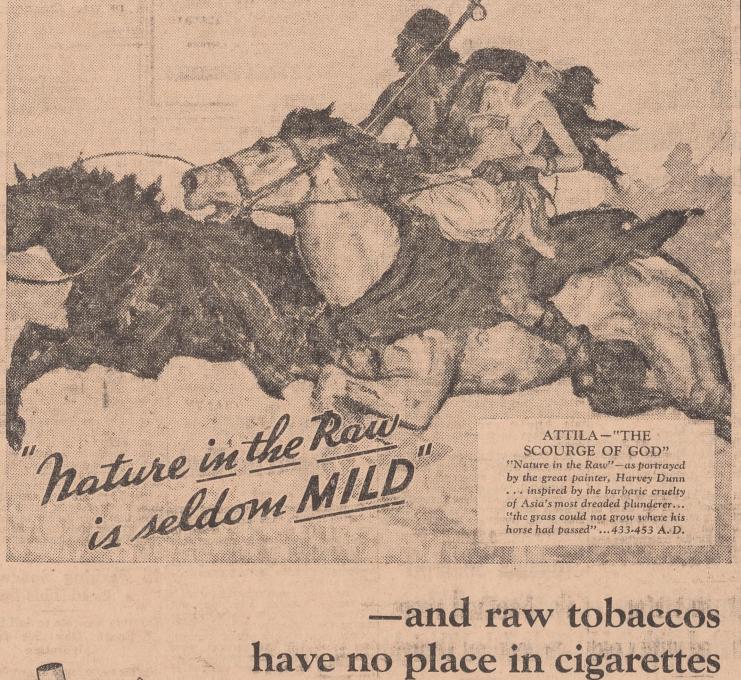
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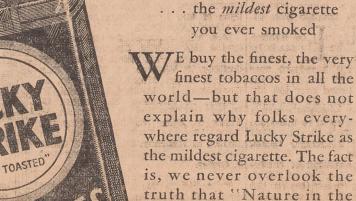
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## **Past Student Body** Prexy, Ex-A.W.S. **Head Are Married**

Miss Freda Fuetsch Marries Harold Keating at Quiet Church Ceremony

Holding student body offices at the University of Nevada at the same time led to the marriage of Miss Freda Fuetsch and Harold Keating, graduates of the university with the class of 1925, in Reno on September 18.

Keating was president of the Asso ciated Students of the university while Miss Fuetsch was president of the Associated Women Students. This contact is believed to be the cause of the later courtship and marriage.

The wedding took place at 8:30 in the morning at the St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral. The ceremony was performed by Msgr. M. J. Hynes.

Prominent at College
Miss Fuetsch, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. C. Fuetsch, formerly of Tonopah, was prominent in college affairs, being active as president of the Associated Women Students, member of the Cap and Scroll, Campus Players, Deserving Wolf and Sagebrush staffs, honor roll Phi Kappa Phi, women's upperclass committee and winner of the regents' scholarship. Since graduation she has been employed in the Bank of Tono-

Harold Keating, son of Mrs. Eliza-beth Keating, formerly of Reno but now residing in Martinez, Calif., was active as a mechanical engineering student, a member of Nu Eta Epsilon, class president, 1925 A. S. U. N ident and athletic manager in 1923 and

# Wife of J. C. Jones

Mrs. J. C. Jones, wife of the former dean of men and professor of geology has recently donated some books of historical and mathematical nature to the University of Nevada library. Together with these books were the Artemisias of 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921 and 1928.

of 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921 and 1928.

The books received are: E. B. Browning's "Poetical Works"; "French Revolution," Carlyle; "Spanish Gypsy," While on the campus she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi. She also Grammar," Fort, 1900; "History of the English People," 5 volumes, Green, 1899; "My Double and How He Outdid Me," E. E. Hale, 1895; "Polyglot of All the Principal Articles in Materia Medica." Hedge, 1884: Heman's "Poetical" ica," Hedge, 1884; Heman's "Poetical Works," 1853; "Spanish Life in Town and Country," Higgin, 1902; "Call of the 20th Century," D. S. Jordan, 1903; "Spell of the Rockies," E. A. Mills, 1911; "Differential and ntegral Calculus," Osborne, 1891; "First Course in Calculus," Townsend, 1908.

### University Women Receive Instruction

Swimming classes for university women are being held Monday and Wednesday afternoons in the Y. M. C. A. pool. These classes are under the supervision of Mae Simas and Vlou Trevitt. Twenty-two have enrolled in the class up to date and another group end of the term each member of the week at the Tri Delt house. class has to meet the requirement of swimming a quarter of a mile free

Connected with swimming is a life saving course, which has four mem bers—Catherine Martin, Julia Sibley, Margaret Traner and Mary Fulton. At the end of their training they will be put through an examination, which if passed successfully will make them members of the Red Cross Life Saving Association.

Dorothy Kallenbach, graduate with the class of '32, was the guest of Della Renfro and Cora Henricksen at Manzanita Hall last week. She will spend a few days at her home in Fallon be-fore leaving for Stanford Lane hospital, where she is planning to take a six months' course in advanced diete

Beatrice Patterson, Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, visited in Reno over the weekend and attended the football game. Miss Patterson is now teaching

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### **ONLY WOMAN ISSUES CALL** FOR RECRUITS

Blanche Lucas, the only woman out for debate on this campus, is ready to make a "call to arms" for debating enthusiasts of the fem-inine gender. She believes that according to the law of averages there should be several women who are so inclined, and is sincerely hoping that a team can be formed soon.

Robert S. Griffin, debate coach, has signified a similar interest and has promised to help in creating interest in the activity if only people will come out for it.

## **Orientation Class** Given Intelligence **Test in Adjustment**

Yearly Mental Test Given to Freshmen Records Their Thinking Powers

A Freshman intelligence test was given in the orientation class Tues-September 27, by Professor Erwin of the education department. This test is taken every year by the Freshman class, and the papers are put on file. Its purpose is to have a record of the thinking powers of the students and their rating with the average mind in

the class here and in other universities The records are consulted if a Freshman should "flunk" a subject, and the cause and cure are often found. Students can, if they are in difficulties with a certain study, consult the department, and through its files see what work they are best suited for.

### **Euphemia Clark to** Gives to Library Study Nursing at Stanford Hospital

Miss Euphemia Clark, daughter of President Walter E. Clark, has left for the Stanford Lane hospital in San. Francisco, to take up nursing.

Last year Miss Clark taught English

Cap and Scroll, the women's honor society on the Nevada campus, is head-ed this year by Helen Peterson, and is composed of the following members: Catherine Ligon, Helen Steinmiller, Mary Trudell, Marjorie Miles and

Blythe Bulmer The society has no special purpose, but has always been active in helping A. W. S. and W. A. A. in any projects they might undertake. Usually Cap and Scroll gives one or more teas a year for visiting personages or to commemorate an occasion.

### Chi Delta Phi Holds Meeting

Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary Eng-

It was decided that refreshments would be served at the following meet-ings and that entertainment along literary lines would be provided together with the regular business of the orga-nization

Florence Diskin was elected vice president to fill the vacancy left by Dorothy Rose, who was recently mar-ried and has left the university. Plans were also made to hold a costume party at an early date.

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## WOMEN The Hot Sangebrush

## **International Club Has Local Chapter**

Club Will Study International Relations and Current **National Problems** 

branch of the Carnegie Foundation of Roach. International Relationship, has an active chapter on this campus. It has as its aim a mutual study and undertanding of international relations, with particular attention to current probems in relation to the United States. Dan Trevitt, president, and Mary Sourwine, vice president, predict a very successful and interesting year.

The membership is limited to thirty a tooth brush. upperclass and Sophomore students a year. Everyone interested is invited Varied opinion to attend the first meeting, notice of which will be posted at an early date. Before a person may be admitted his name is brought to a vote before the active membership. After acceptance the new membr shall give an 'oral report at one of the regular meetings. The material for this report, which is related to the aim of the club, may be found in the international club's own library in the offices of the economic department.

## **Student Political**

Echoes of the coming presidential lection are being heard on the campus for the first time this week with the formation of the young people's Roosevelt-Garner Club. An effort is who will vote for the first time at a eneral election.

The petition being circulated among tooth brush. the embryo collegiate politicians does not ask for a party preference but merely states that the signees enroll as members of the Roosevelt-Garner Club, believing that the election of these two will be serving the best inerests of the country.

Part of the program will be to educate young men and women in the opportunities in the field of politics.
William McKnight, chairman of the Democratic national committee for Nevada, has appointed Thomas Craven acting chairman of the new club. The date of the first meeting will be announced later.

## Womens Society Fern Hanson Queen

queen of the Susanville, Calif., rodeo. She is now living on the Hanson ranch, about 15 miles from Susanville, and it was her father, Fred Hanson, who furnished the bucking steers for the rodeo. Miss Hanson knows they're

Miss Hanson was a first semester reshman at the University of Nevada and a Delta Delta Delta pledge. After leaving the Nevada campus she attend-

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### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 30 .- 11:25 -- Constitution Day address. Gamma Phi, Lincoln Hall, Tri Delt. Saturday, Sept. 31.—Pi Phi.

### **CO-EDS OF 1923**

The committee for the Soph Hop of '23 was composed mainly of women The International Club, which is a Blattner, Muriel Conway and Marjorie

> Members of the women's upperclas committee consisting of Justine Badt, Frances Miller, Mary Cox, Janet Marshall, Louise Grubnau and Helen Duffy, brought Willadma Lee, Junior, to task for violating sacred rules. Amid the cheers of the upperclass men, she daintily scrubbed the Senior bench with

Varied opinions were expressed about the Manzanita hall night rules. Mona Coffman was optimistic in saying that There is nothing the matter with the rules. The girls need the evenings for study and the week end affords ample recreation time. It is a fact that many of the girls do behave like children and provision has to be made for them.' Zelda Reed said, "There ought to be more choice of free nights and there is a tendency to put too much restriction on the question of feeds and parties.

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> There was an inquisitive column in which vital campus questions were discussed. Miss Geraldine Wagoner, a campus damsel, wrote thusly of it, "The limit to queening is hard to decide, but a good guide would be to judge by the rapt expression on the victim's face. Besides there are lots of girls on the campus worth a dip in the lake.

scored another touchdown against Nevada on October 6, when Miss Mary Brockett Kellogg became the bride of Paul Hornaday, graduate of Nevada in 1920.

The latest thing in gym uniforms of Susanville Show less tunic of tan jersey held with the new string belt, tightly fitting knick-ers buttoned below the knees, a white A former University of Nevada coed, simp; white stockings and white elk Fern Hanson, was recently elected sandals.

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## Women's Glee Has **Few Arrangements**

and Trip to Fernley Are Scheduled

essor Post, has made only a few ar- Blanche Keegan and Myra Sauer. rangements for the semester's program of entertainment.

Wolves' Frolic, when they will present several numbers with the Men's Glee Just what these numbers will be has not yet been disclosed.

A trip to Fernley has been consid-

ered by the women, and it is likely that sometime this semester the glee club will go there to give a concert at the high school.

he semester's program. Blythe Bulmer is president of the his orchestra.
Women's Glee Club, which is composed of approximately 24 girls this

### Injured Rallygoer Receives Treatment in U. of N. Hospital

Miss Lillian Funk, who sustained slight injuries during the midnight football rally Friday, is reported as

Miss Funk, a Freshman student, was caught between an automobile and a truck when the procession, suddenly stopped. She was taken to the university hospital immediately after the accident, where she received treatment for badly bruised legs, after which she was moved to St. Mary's hospital.

Emily Ross has gone to Stanford University to resume her studies as junior student.

Buck Farnsworth, alumnae member of Phi Sigma Kappa, visited the fraternity house over the weekend.

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### Women P. E. Minors to Again Instruct Parochial Students inson will attend Leland Stanford.

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school on Second street. All upperclass girls teaching will be allowed two credits a semester for their work. They will follow, as closely as the limited equipment allows, the cur-Appearance in Wolves' Frolic riculum of study used in the California schools.

Girls who have volunteered to teach are Marjorie Cannon, Mary Murphy, plan to do their own cooking. Kathryn Martin, Marthine Solares, Thus far in the season, the Women's Margaret Kornmayer, Helene Stark, Glee Club, under the direction of Pro-Cornelia Arentz, Elizabeth Frey,

### Their first appearance will be in the Annual Fall Dance Scheduled Tonight for Dormitory Men with music.

Lincoln Hall Association will stage Just before Christmas, the annual concert will be given by the combined sist of George Mann, chairman; Dick glee clubs and the band, to finish out Clewett and Donald Odell. Music will be furnished by Gilbert Mathews and

### SOCIETY

Bernard Theta

House Guest Josephine Bernard, graduate with the class of '32, was a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on Wednesday. Miss Bernard is residing in Truckee

Give Dinner

On Tuesday evening the Beta Sigma

Omicron sorority entertained Mrs. Rob-inson and her daughter, Ida May, at dinner. The guests left Reno this morning for Palo Alto, where Miss Rob-

courses in the elementary grades at the St. Thomas Aquinas parochial the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority on Thursday evening.

Instructors Take **Bachelor Quarters** 

> William Miller, Robert Griffin and Dudley Nix have taken an apartment at 1021 North Virginia street. They

Mexican Diner Held

By Alpha Delta Theta Last Friday evening the Alpha Delta Theta sorority held a Mexican dinner in their chapter room at the home of Miss Gordella on East Seventh street. The members entertained

After the dinner the party went to the rally

The guests were Lucille Burg, Elino its annual fall dance at the men's Camel and Ruth Holliday. The pledge dormitory tonight, according to Bob attending were Velma Ranelli, Mai Millard, mayor of the association.

Parmen, Elizabeth Barnes, Julia Vu Parmen, Elizabeth Barnes, Julia Vunino and Lucille Hook

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3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

a. If the room is too warm, open wn theater, and for which admission was charged and the the window and see the fire escape. b. If you like to see good jumping, oceeds of which neither the university nor any university lift the mattress and see the bed spring, ganization received any part, should be a thing of the past. or raise the window and see the horse

This particular kind of rally, although having its good points as a great many bad ones. In the first place, attending a rally you will find a pitcher on the stand. 4. Sigma Phi Sigma here admission is charged keeps a great many students away here admission is charged keeps a great many students away a. If your lamp goes out and you poses but merely for the sake of lend-nat otherwise would go to a rally held on the campus. Although want a light, take a feather out of ing.

te price of admission was not excessive, the fact remains that the bed; that is light enough. b. Separate tables for lunatics, rubprice was asked, which is not in keeping with rallies of the bernecks, and mother in laws. c. As there is not any clock in the room, don't worry, listen and you can

If entertainment was to be the enticement for getting as hear the bed tick. any to attend as did, there are plenty of people on the cama. If you are troubled with night was who would have been only too glad to be given a chance to mares, you will find a rope on the isplay their talents before an audience in the grandstand. In bed post.

e past speakers have been the main dish of the evening, soup with a fork.

c. No lady will chew tobacco at a oupled with cheers and Nevada songs. Due to the fact that first class house dance.

radio address occupied the earlier part of the evening, · 6. Beta Kappa a. There will be a dog fight and a murder for the entertainment of the evada's coach did not appear at the school rally. This is the est time this has happened in many years, and can be readily guests every Saturday night. nderstood when we look at his side of the proposition, of going b. Should you find part or a dog collar in your sausage, kindly return it

to its owner. According to the manager of the theater in which the rally

as held, no profits were made off of the undertaking. This dation. 7. Delta Sigma Lambda a. If you are thirsty and want a ct alone should have led him to offer not only half but all the proceeds to the university or a university organization. drink, you will find a spring in the

owever, as it was, the Blue Key service fraternity, which bed. h The house is not haunted, alelped sponsor the rally on the campus, asked that a small though the paper hanger hung a bor-

gitimate sum be given their treasury for their work on the der. gitimate sum be given their treasury for their work on the c. A gentleman resting in Greenwood ffair, but through the medium of a pencil, paper and several cemetery says he would like to stop olumns of figures they were made to believe that there were again with us.

Dear Editor—Two weeks ago eligible Pacific ferry pier attracted a goodly ment. All women who are interested, Frosh women of the University of Ne-portion of the Berkeley police force. watch for further notice. choice, and launched out on their four were only in preparation for the Chron-years of social life as affiliated memicle Golden Gate swim.—The Daily pers of these organizations.

The theory is that after ten days of rather intensive rushing, to say nothing of various methods of pushing, forcing, wheedling, coaxing, and other means of orders. Perhaps he had one of these 1. Gentlemen upon entering will leave coercion, these women will have been modern apartment bath tubs. - The able to decide where "they'll be the Quaker Campus. 2. Those having no business should happiest.

remain as long as possible, take a chair But will they? But will they? Flowers for the Freshmen—Dr. Ber-Is the short space of ten days ever nard Bell of Columbia University says, remain as long as possible, take a charand lean against the wall; it will preserve the wall and prevent its falling on us.

Is the short space of ten days ever nard Bell of Columbia University Says, enough for people to become really acquainted? Two people cannot become cub. For the most part they cannot well acquainted with each other in this look at things and tell you what they well acquainted with each other in this look at things and tell you what they specially during office hours; tobacco time. How, then, can two or three see, neither do they see, hear, feel, hundred do so, besides engaging in read or write correctly. Colleges canother activity incident to beginning the not expect to educate until the Freshschool year?

5. Talk loudly or whistle, especially when we are engaged. If this has not the desired effect, sing.

First-semester rushing is certainly sary qualities."—The St. Mary's Collegian.

The desired effect, sing. 6. If we are in business conversation, lege careers, and whose time is pracwith anyone, gentlemen are requested not to wait until we are through but outset.

join in as we are particularly fond of speaking to half a dozen or more at a state of the sensible standpoint. Taken from the sensible standpoint freshmen women are liable to gain a state of the sensible standpoint and the sensible standpoint freshmen women are liable to gain a state of the sensible standpoint freshmen women are liable to gain a state of the sensible standpoint freshmen women are liable to gain a state of the sensible standpoint freshmen women are liable to gain a standpoin rather distorted notion of what pro-7. Put your feet on the tables, or campus life. There is little doubt that lean against the desk; it will be of great assistance to those who are writmost impressionable for the average Freshman. Seeing the overrated ac-8. Persons who have no business to transact will call often or excuse themcivity of the sororities at this time likely to cause rather a narrow outlook on the part of these new students.

9. Should the loan of money be desired, do not fail to ask for it, as we do not require it for business pur-Before, on this campus as elsewhere experiment has been made with sec ond-semester rushing. Then, for apparently no logical reason, a change was made back to the old method. This is lamentable. New women students that you would like to have as a souvenir, help yourself; take it without asking. Don't be bashful. when independent for a semester, have a chance to progress individually. The can enter into the activities that ap peal most to them; they can make friends among those other students whom they like best, and what is, after all, most important, they are able to devote far more time to that vague thing for which they seek-a college

Given a semester to observe college life with sororities figuring in their rel-atively normal position, the Freshmen vomen are likely to come to an unbiased decision. The sororities then

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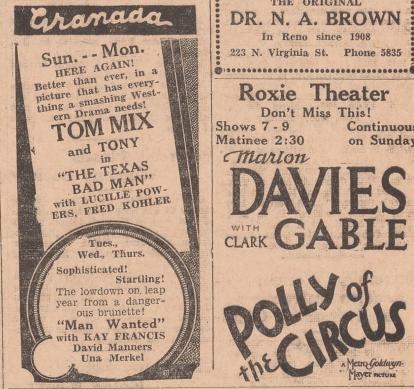
### Here and There

Frosh swimming stars need no rescue vada joined with the sororities of their Moore's strange antics far from shore

men come prepared with these neces

To assist Freshman women at teas etiquette rules were given out on the Southern California campus. According to these rules such remarks as "I am afraid I have stayed too long" or 'hope I haven't bored you talking so much" are very bad taste.—Southern California Daily Trojan.

really would like to have as future members. In truth, they know which are truly worth having from a standpoint of scholarship, activities and so-Sorority Sue



### Announcements

Intermural tennis will start in about Bring Back Second-Semester Rushing according to Herbert Moore, whose three weeks. Each house is to select swimming efforts near the Southern one member to compete in the tourna-

> All members of the campus Y. W. C. A. are urged to attend the first usp-per party of the year, which will be held Tuesday evening at 6:15. Entertainment. Admission, 25 cents.

> Shades and more shades of something or other! The Lambda Chis have gone in for gardening. No, it isn't a lawn or anything like that; only Mickey Thurston has the "darlingest scarlet pajamas, girls. My dear! And he actually wears them. Yes, and scares all the boys in the house. Isn't that a scream, and so original!" (Aw,

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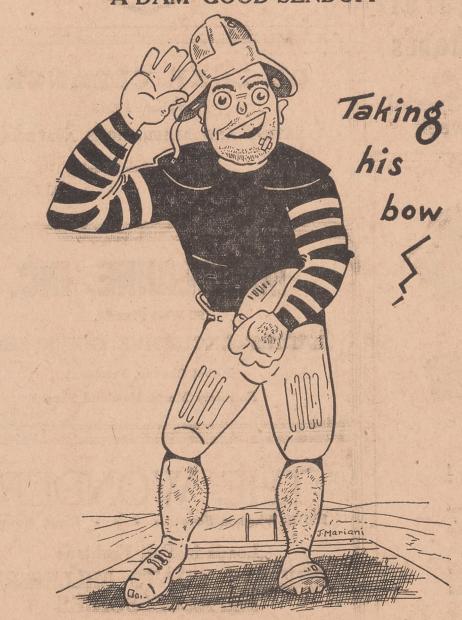
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### HOM ABOUT THE MEMORIALS? Still hanging fire after two semesters, something should be

ot take place next year, nor any year in the future.-H. U.

An error was made in the handling of the first rally of the eason this year. However, all true friends and supporters of the niversity should, and will, see that a similar occurrence does

profits to be had. Such may have been the case.

a downtown theater to address his audience at midnight.

one, in the near future, about the Haseman-Jones memorial. The completed plan, as it is generally understood, entails he construction of a circular walk around the edge of Mananita Lake, with several benches placed at intervals for the

onvenience of those who stroll this walk. When completed his project will do wonders to the already beautiful landscape f this part of the university's grounds. Through the medium of a circulated petition, approximately

500 was collected last year from those students who wished contribute to such a project. It was the plan of the comnittee in charge to have the ground breaking ceremony on last Mackay Day. However, these plans fell through at the last noment, and it was postponed until summer, when the actual onstruction was to have started. The summer passed, and ither through negligence, or forgetfulness, nothing was done. is now planned to have something definite done during the fomecoming celebration, although from the interest shown it will be a dead issue after that affair is a thing of the past.

It was originally planned that several downtown interests would also contribute to this memorial, inasmuch as both Dean Haseman and Jones were well known and thought of by the organizations promising help. It is quite evident by this time hat they are unable to do so. However, simply because of this lack of help the project should not be dropped. The money that is available in this fund should be used for the beginning onstruction on this plan, and construction should be curtailed o fit the sum available. Then it can be said that Nevada tudents were appreciative of the help and leadership of these two men who have passed on to their last reward.—H. U.

### COME, AND GROWL LIKE HELL

Tomorrow evening the University of Nevada Wolf Pack will entrain for the home of the Galloping Gael. Twenty-eight fit, and ready to battle, men will make the trip, and there should be at least 750 others crowding the Southern Pacific station to see them off and to wish them victory.

On the strength of the football machine put out on Mackay Field last Saturday afternoon by "Brick" Mitchell, every man, woman and child on this campus should give him and his team every ounce of support that is in them. Don't be a cad and a dummy by not showing up tomorrow night, because next week this column will think up worse names to call those who fail to growl at least once.-H. U.

## **Nevada Comes Out Of First Contest** With 12-7 Victory

Nevada Bewildered by Tricky Play When Oregon akes Its Only Touchdown

Victory came to Nevada's Wolf Pack in its season opener last Saturday when it smashed over two recovered fumbles for touchdowns in a hair-rais ing last querter rally to defeat the Ore

ing last querter raily to defeat the Oregon Normal school gridders, 12 to 7.

Approximately three thousand rooters watched the sparks of Nevada spirit displayed fitfully during the initial periods blaze into full flame as the final quarter opened. Nevada trailed, 0 to 7 at the end of the third quarter. Two fumbles, recovered by Stowell and Harris, substitute Wolf Pack ends led Harris, substitute Wolf Pack ends, led Team Handicapped by Lack of to two scores and the victory. Both conversions failed.

Nevada Bewildered
Bewildering the Nevada defense with
hidden ball plays, the Oregon teachers
pushed Coach Mitchell's charges all
over the field throughout the entire first half and most of the third uar-

Gordon, Oregon end, took the ball on a fake backfield spinner reverse to dash through the center of Nevada's Scranton wards succeeded.

a stubborn Nevada line.

Using twenty-seven men in an effort to discover his best playing combination, Mitchell finally worked out a scoring eleven among whom were many second and third string men.

Neyada Awakens
As the third quarter goit under way,
Guffrey and Bannigan, halfbacks, began making substantial gains that started Larry Wolf, the Oregon coach, pacing back and forth before his players' bench. Both of them broke loose for twenty yard runs on short forward

Nevada took to the air as the fourth quarter opened and a thirty yard pass, Ambrose to Stowell, was completed. At a second attempt a pass from Ambrose to Harris went nine yards for a first

Rushing the backfield, Stowell and Harris, Nevada substitute ends threw Engleblitzen, Oregon quarterback, for a seven yard loss, making him fumble the ball. Stowell fell on the fumble

Nevada's backfield crashed the line twice with no gain and then Parson's Nevada fullback, crashed through a hole at left tackle made by Madriaga for the score. Guffrey's attempted kick conversion failed kick conversion failed.

Hill Scores Oregon decided to receive the pig-skin in an effort to add to their one point margin at the next kickoff and was held for no gain on the first two line plays. Again the Nevada ends rushed the Teachers' backs and Harris recovered a fumble by Edwards on the

Oregon twenty-seven yard line.

Dynamite broke loose then against the Oregon line and Jack Hill, star of the Wolf Pack last season, battered every hole in the opposing team's line for gains. The score came when he for gains. The score came when he turned and off-tackle play into an end run and galloped around the Oregon wing men for the score.

Oregon Passes

gonians opened up with an aerial attack in a deserpate attempt to turn the tables but to no avail. Their passes were successfully knocked down by the Nevada backs.

Material and plenty of it was reveal ed when each combination that Mitchell put on the field did better than the one before it. There was no picking favorites as the ability of every man on the squad who entered the affray was demonstrated.

### Women's Athletic Association Plans Sports Play Day

Galena Creek Lodge Will Be Reopened; Women's Sport Groups Enlarged

A meeting of the executive committee of the Women's Athletic Association was held last week for the purpose of organizing the activity program of the year.

An intra-mural play day for sororities and independents was discussed, and delegates for each house were appointed to determine the rsponse likely from their groups. The plan followed would be similar to that of the high school play days, which are sponsored by W. A. A., with competition by color teams. Volley ball, hit-pin baseball, tennis, and other events would take

Mary Trudelle announced a meeting of the various sports managers for the planning of the "spread" for the hockey Lodge at Galena Creek will again be opened for the use of women's organizations and steps will be taken to acquaint down-town clubs of the availability of the lodge.

### Mohorovich Out of Game Indefinitely

Mathew "Bull" Mohorovich, regular enter on the varsity football squad of the University of Nevada, is indefinitely ut of the lineup as a result of an in-ury he received in the game with Two Fumbles in Last Quarter Cost Game to Teachers
From Oregon Normal

Gregon State Normal. His kneecap was broken early in the game, forcing him out. As he is the only experienced center, his loss will be felt keenly by

Fern Ambrose, backfield man, was also forced to leave the game in the second half while the team was fighting to put the ball over the goal line. However, his injuries were not serious and they will not affect his playing with the team.

## Frosh Play Junior Varsity Tomorrow

Players and Suits; Not Expected to Win

Chet Scranton's frosh team will have morrow afternoon on Mackay field. Scranton planned to have a game with Susanville but was unable to make

Scranton is still pessimistic about dash through the center of Nevada's eleven to a touchdown while the Wolves were following a false scent on the opposite end of the line. A pass conversion from Engleblitzen to Edwards succeeded. this week has been spent in ironing

Line Strong
Showing a spurt of energy, Nevada's sagebrush warriors drove through by sheer line strength to the Oregon 22 yard line for a first down. An attempted pass from Ambrose, Nevada quarterback to Carrol, tackle, failed when the pigskin just grazed the receiver's fingers, as the half ended.

Despite the fact that they were outweighed man to man by a wide margin, the Flying Teachers from Oregon made ninety-one yards from scrimmage during the first half to twenty for Nevada. They battered their way to four first downs to one for the Wolves.

Tide Turns

But the tide of battle began to turn and although the Oregonians threatened twice in the third quarter, the ball game was all Nevada during the final period. Late in this period, the visitors opened up with a passing attack that nearly sunk Mitchell's hopes of a victory but they were stopped by a stubborn Nevada line.

Using twenty-seven men in an effort

Line Strong

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Ambrose, Nevada's salanced team will be ready for to-morrow's game.

The probable lineup for the game will be: Toquero, center; Gerow and Peters, guards; Hadlin and Stevens, tackles; Benson and Eisanman, ends; Cockrell and Tapogna, halfbacks; Walker, fullback and Becaas, quarter. Scranton plans on giving every man a chance to play before the game is over and a few of the more promising men who will see action are: Morris, guard; Cummings, tackle, and Austin and Wanke, ends.

The jumior varsity's probable lineup will be: Center, D. Fox; guards, Pat Sanford and Arvid Johnson; tackles, Ken Maclean, and John Sullivan; ends Dan Bledsoe and Tiger Colgan; half-backs, Wall Peters, guards, Pat Sanford and Arvid Johnson; tackles, Ed Pine and Herm Frudenberg; quarterback, Paul Heilmann, and full-back, John Lee.

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October 1-Susanville or Junior Var-October 8—Fallon at Fallon.
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## SPORTS The Hot As Sugebrush

## Football Featured in University News

News Bureau Concentrates on Sports as Gael - Nevada Game Approaches

The A. S. U. N. News Bureau under the supervision of the graduate manager's office has been sending out reg-ular stories to both state and coast Sports have been concentrated on of late because of the tremendous interest in the Wolf Pack-Gael contest ball season. this Saturday. Later in the semester the news bureau plans to work exten-sively on matters of general campus nterest and to contact state newspapers primarily in this respect. Cuts and mats of prominent collegians will be sent to their various home towns. Later on it is hoped to build up a thorough contact that will assure regular

It is hoped that the various students on the bill who are interested in this its first game in a scrimmage against type of work will write stories and sub-the junior varsity at two o'clock to- mit them for distribution to the gradmit them for distribution to the graduate manager's office.

> Nevada Rates Fifth ater, Graham Kislingbury, who was in charge of the program, thanked the committees in charge for their support.

> his summer in the annual rifle comthis summer in the annual rifle competition for senior infantry units of the reserve officers' training corps, by obtaining a score of 332. Oregon State College rated first and was awarded the "Doughboy of the

West" trophy, by obtaining a score of

The other competing colleges and their scores included: Montana State College, 416.56; University of Montana, 409.70, and University of Idaho, 406.35.

Watch the Wolves This Year

### Over 600 Students Go to Night Rally at Local Theater

Second Annual Football Rally and Parade Is Declared Great Success

With more than 600 members of the student body participating, Nevada's second annual street parade and midnight football rally was staged last Friday. A large crowd of Reno residents was at hand to witness the celebration which opened the 1932 foot-

Forming behind the university band at Second and Virginia streets, the students paraded through the downtown business section, stopping at intersections for yells and pep talks.

Following the street demonstration a rally was staged at the Roxie theater The large crowd attending was enterained by musical numbers, tap dan cing and pep talks. Coach Larry Wolfe of the Oregon State Normal school was guest of honor and briefly thanked the Nevadans for their friendliness and

In commenting on the success of the rally, "Cliff" Devine, yell leader and chairman of the rally committee, expressed his appreciation towards the students for their cooperation and enin Infantry Shoot thusiasm. Representing the Roxie the-

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## Athletes to Train For Cross-Country

Men Must Train Each Night to Compete in Race, Says J. E. 'Doc' Martie

Training for the annual cross-country will start this Monday, it was announced today by "Doc" Martie, direc-

or of athletics.

All men will have to train every night

we the same men back in school and hey seem to be in good condition. If the Lambda Chis can get two men the race last year, they will be nearly

sure of a win. The combination of Earl Seaborn, Frank Leonard and Paul Leonard of the Sigma Nu house, will give any team a good fight for the trophy

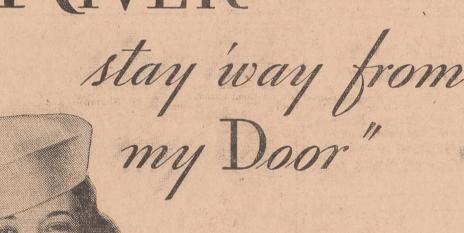
public address truck, from which the rally and Saturday's game were ad-



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### Fallon Football Team Is Conceded Edge Over Stewart!

Fallon, Stewart, Reno and Yering-ton are in the high school football limelight this weekend. The Fallon team is generally conceded a slight edge over the Stewart eleven as a result of

favorite as the Bucks scored an 18 to 0 weeks. victory over Sparks last Saturday, and appear to be going strong. The In-dians also have a habit of uncorking Both the Fallon-Stewart and Renoa bunch of trick plays at times when they are least expected.

Yerington games are conference contests.

Reno Plays Yerington

The Reno Huskies should be able to defeat Coach Bailey's Yerington aggregation tomorrow, but a good scrap can be expected, as Yerington tied Reno All men will have to train every hight if they wish to compete on Homecoming Day, "Doc" said. Fifteen or twenty men have already been out and can be seen training on Mackay field.

Sigma Phi Sigma has a good chance to repeat their win of last year. They the Yerington Lions, but on the other hand Reno has only six letter men on hand Reno has only six letter men on the squad this year. According to Herb Foster, Reno's

keep up with Sam Arentz, who led e race last year, they will be nearly and 30 men during the 60 minute perre of a win. new men of practically unknown qual-

The Yerington-Reno game will ded-

### Injured Football Player in Hospital

Chris Kocontes, Freshman, is in St Mary's hospital as a result of injuries suffered during the Frosh scrimmage last Saturday. Immediately following the game he was moved to the university hospital, but when his condition their surprise win over Reno last week by a score of 6 to 0 on the Fallon field.

falled to become better he was moved to St. Mary's, where he was operated on for intestinal rupture. His condition is tion is much improved at present, but In other quarters Stewart is the he will not return to school for several

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## C. H. Pugh Delivers **Constitution Day Address Friday**

Washoe County Bar Member Traces Derivation of U.S. Government

Speaker Draws Clear Picture of Difficulties Which Faced Constitution Framers

Speaking before an appreciative audience of students and faculty in the Education auditorium at 11:25 today, C. H. Pugh, member of the Washoe County Bar Association, told of the origin and significance of the federal constitution.

Professor Smith, on behalf of the faculty sponsors of the constitution day address, introduced Lawyer Pugh who opened his address by tracing the source from which the federal consti-

tution was adapted.

In referring to the United States constitution as "the cornerstone of our nation," Speaker Pugh stressed its deriviation from such evolutions as the invention of government by the people

that adopted our constitution to appreciate the constitution itself," stated ident of the American Society of Agri-Pugh. Continuing his comment on the cultural Engineers. actual framing of the constitution, the speaker stressed the conditions of con-

five negroes to three whites in regards to population, the framers of the fed- an authority on research and extension eral constitution arrived at their

chine for law making, law judging and law executing.

Pugh were:

1. It is a work created by the people icals.

4. It affords a supreme law of the land within its supreme court.
5. It provides a strong unity in that land Float both agencies, state and federal gov-

ernment are a union.

Regarding the possibilities of repealing the eighteenth amendment, Pugh emphasized the existence and content of article five of the federal constitution, which provides for amending the constitution only through the given channels of ratification by state legislatures. Such action, Pugh pointed out, will take considerable time, so no immediate about a possible.

immediate change is possible. "Our government is one of law through men," he said, "and as such shall continually be one of strength."

### REGISTRATION

(Continued from page one)

lands and Greece are represented in the 15 students from other parts of the globe.

The listing of the students by classes is as follows: Sophomores 212 100 Juniors Seniors Unclassified Specials Classification of the students by counties is as follows: Churchill

Mineral Pershing Storey White Pine

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### ENROLLMENT OF CLASS IS OF ONE HOUSE

\* F. W. Wilson, professor of animal husbandry, seems to have a way with the A. T. O. boys.

Professor Wilson's class in advanced ivestock feeding is made up entirely of A. T. Os. Keith Lee, Roy Bankofier, Fred Kingsley and Edward Reconzone are all Nevada farm boys and hard working, too, says Professor Wilson.

Perhaps there's a reason for all this studiousness. The professor's home is situated next door to the Alpha Tau Omega house. The quartet of A. T. Os. wonder why Professor Wilson doesn't hold this class in his home and save them the exertion of coming down to the campus.

## Charles E. Seitz Heads Aggie Group

Student Who Attended Nevada One Year Elected to High Position

A former student at the University by the early Greeks.

One must look into the convention of Nevada and now a professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Charles E.

Prof. Seitz attended the University actual framing of the constitution, the speaker stressed the conditions of conflict and disagreement that prevailed at the constitutional convention.

As the result of three great compromises, namely, the agreement as to a national government, the creation of an upper and lower house for exact representation, and the counting of five negroes to three whites in regards to respect to the fedge of the fedge of the service of the servic

activities, Seitz has been very promi-nent in agricultural engineering affairs Pugh pointed out the importance of of the nation. By appointment of the the constitution as providing a masecretary of agriculture, he is a member of the national advisory council on research in mechanical farm equip-The five fundamental points of the ment. He is author of several bulletins constitution as outlined by Speaker pertaining to this work, and is a conributor to many engineering period-

and for the people.

In addition to having attended the University of Nevada, Prof. Seitz is a 3. It has established a federal union consisting of a dual system of state and federal governments.

4. It affords a suppose

### Parade Float for Homecoming Day

The Chemistry Club met Wednesday night to plan definite details for a float the parade Homecoming Day. The club desires to keep their plans a secret until October 22. According to Ed Dyer, president of the club, they expect to produce a prize winning float this year.

They also discussed various chemical In closing, Pugh placed the responsibility for our high position and status on the qualities of our constitution.

Constitution. held in the Mackay Science hall.

Word has been received in Reno that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Small of Los Angeles August 10. Small will be remembered as a graduate of Nevada with the class of '27 and a member of Delta Sigma Lambda

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coaching positions with the beginning Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

of the school year this month.

Scott is coaching the high school athletic teams at Pioche this year. He was captain of the varsity track team and a member of the Wolf Pack football squad.

Diskin began coaching duties at Pa-naca high school this year. He began coaching last spring. Panaca will in-stall football for the first time this

Holmes is taking over a position as coach of the high school athletic teams at Wells, Nevada. He was a transfer dent from Compton Junior college

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Active Season in Glee Clubs

The University of Nevada Men's Glee Club, with 26 members now encluded, has begun intensive rehearsing spent the summer travelings in the for an active season. Under the direction of Professor T. H. Post the men are preparing new numbers to be given at various concerts throughout the year, the first of which is to be given in Fernley in the near future.

"We have material for an active and comparatively fine glee club this year, though at present we are in need of one or two more first tenors," stated Prof. Post in commenting on the present glee club possibilities. He further stated that it is not too

late for anyone interested in glee work to sign up. Present members of the organization are: First tenors, Kisler Rivers, Lloyd

Leonard, Tom Hilberg and Keith La Vigne; second tenors, Fred Nagle, Rob-

ert Wainwright, Bud Beasley, Winston Sommerville, John De Kiner, Murray English and Oscar Robinson; baritones, Ed Montgomery, Howard MacMullin, John Thurston, James Schultz, George Steffins, John Lee and Melvin Ruedy; bassos, Ed Parmenter, Denver Dickerson, Fred La Marsna, Nevin Fryer, Gene Salet, Herbert Peck, Gerald Davis and Horace Roloff Miss Mary Adaline Thompson accom-

panies the organization at the piano.

Fred Kolb ex-32 is planning to enter

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