Nevada Wolf Pack to Play S. F. U. Dons Tonight in Season's Opener

Twenty-eight Men Leave for Coast To Battle Dons

Mitchell Confident Pack Will Give S. F. U. Team Hard Fight

SPIRIT STRONG

San Francisco Dons May Be Dark Horses of Coast Football

By FRANK SULLIVAN The University of Nevada Wolf Pack will get its baptism of fire tonight when the Pack meets the University of San Francisco Dons in Seals stadium in the first game of the season.

With a squad of twenty-eight men in one hand and a bagful of surprises in the other, Mitchell left for the bay city yesterday noon. The Dons are rumored to be the "dark horses" of the coast this year, but Coach Mitchell believes that his men will be able to take them into camp tonight. "If the boys play the game they

are capable of we will have no difficulty, but they will have to play heads up football," said Mitchell. "We have everything it takes to give another team a good fight and we should do it tonight.

S. F. U. Deceptive According to reports that have reached Reno, "Spud" Lewis, U.S.F. coach, has been training his boys in give the customers their money's worth of colorful plays besides scor-

Lewis will start a strong and experienced line, which Dal Marvil, for this semester was announced this The third or fourth week of the annual affair for the past fourteen given for those committee and other bay region, and will be backed up is in charge of the class. action. He is said to be able to freshman students and a record of At this time the society will hold reserved seats. drop the ball through the posts from the ratings is kept on file for ref- its annual officers' dance, at which The rally was brought to a close the 50 yard line. Jim Hall, quarter- erence. These tests will be con- officers in military circles in Reno with the song, "U. of N. So Gay." field marshal to take the field for freshman students are required to The Nevada military chapter is

Reserves Strong

string of good reserves who are giving psychology department.

Johnny Puchue and Arnold Goldberg; which vocational suidance and the center, Larry Seimering; quarter, Jim vocational field will be taken up. have reported to Paul Fontana, head yell leader, he states. Hall; halfbacks, Bill Tudor and Carl McInnes; fullback, Orv Condray. Wolves Experienced

Mitchell, however, will not be caught without a few tricks himself. To start out with, he has a wealth of experienced players with him. The line is exceptionally strong, with Salet and Harris holding down the end

quarter; Jack Hill, Harvey Hill, it was announced. Backer, Freudenberg, Bledsoe and

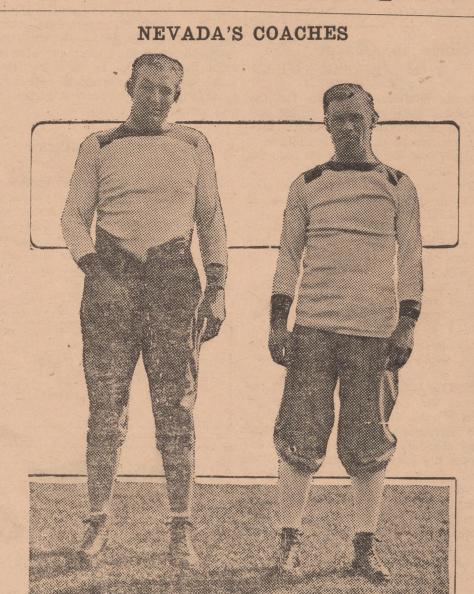
Flournoy Developed

out for an average of fifty yards at tary-treasurer. a time. This is Flournoy's first year Priest a stiff fight for his position. The following members of the Wolf Pack made the trip; K. Austin, Cockrell, Salet, Harris, Walker, Burru, Hadlin, Benson, Kell, Stowell, Turner, Stock, Cashill, Toquero, Beasley, Beemer, Sherrup, Jack Hill, Harvey Hill, Freudenberg, Carrol, Stephens, accompanied the team.

HALLS GIVE LAWN TEA

hosts to the seniors in the school the school of mining, electrical, civil the University of Nevada Press club and Ned Morehouse, some "shocking" engineering committee is composed Dean J. W. Hall of the school of

Lawn games, entertainment and the majority. refreshments were enjoyed from 2:30 One hundred and seventy-one stu- tance to the organization will be ders. The committee has promised on by Stowell, Reed, Kearney and course, but especially those young father of Donald Atcheson and the until 6, and all those attending this dents had completed registration in mailed to the newly elected mem- to make this fall social event one of Feutsch. In charge of the mining men who plan to teach. James Sha- grandfather of Merle Atcheson, both annual occasion expressed themselves the college of engineering Friday bers tomorrow, according to Ed the highlights of the season. as having had a delightful afternoon. morning.



Intelligence Tests Given to Freshmen

speedy deceptive plays, intending to Dean Adams Gives Program for Yearling's Course **During Semester**

The freshman orientation program members met last week.

back, is also said to be the best cluded on Tuesday of next week. All and vicinity will be entertained. take these tests. Results of the tests known as Company C, Seventh regiwill not be known until the papers ment, and is a member of the na-Besides these men, Lewis has a have been thoroughly studied by the tional society of Scabbard and Blade.

their places. However, Lewis will Physical Condition," discussed by advanced military department. base his plays on a team that has Prof. J. E. Martie, "Personality and plenty of experienced men who know Character" by Dr. J. R. Young and Five Yell Leader "How to Study Effectively" by Prof. The starting lineup for the Dons Ralph Irwin, Dr. F. W. Traner, Dr. will probably be as follows: Ends, Phillip Lehenbauer, Dr. Jeanne E. Vic Wilson and Bill Hinch; tackles, Wier and Prof. R. C. Thompson, will Jim Blewett and Jim Barber; guards, be given for several weeks, after

Press Club Year Will Be Active, President Says

Arrangements for a year of varied positions; Kell and Stowell, tackles, activity of the University of Nevada out for assistant yell leaders. would be hard to beat anywhere; Press club, honorary journalism so-Beemer and Turner, guards, have ciety, are being formulated, accord- the same way, but up to the present also shown up well in practice, break- ing to Edward Montgomery, presi- time only two men, Donald Butler ing through continually in practice, dent. Present plans call for particiand Cashill, playing center, to make pation in the Wolves' Frolic and the up a combination that can hold its Homecoming day parade, with the possibility of a press club mardi gras In the backfield Carrol and Ste-being held later in the year, he states. phens will probably see action as The first meeting of the school year fullbacks; Priest and Flournoy at will be held some time next week,

of the society at the last meeting mento, members of the faculty and held on the final day of last semes- student body of the University of One of the surprises of the past ter. Other officers elected at that Nevada and townspeople attended the week that was brought out in scrim- time include Myra Sauer, vice presi- ninety-first meeting of the Sacramage was Flournoy's kicking the ball dent, and Kathryn Johnson, secre- mento section of the American Chem-

Members of th press club include a Nevada last Saturday. as a varsity man, and he is giving number of students and faculty in- Talks by Dr. G. W. Sears on the terested and active in the field of subject, 'Chlorine as a Means of Re-

Engineers Enroll

Although freshman registration in of Monel Metal," concluded the eve-Flournoy, Priest, Hunting, Backer, some of the schools of engineering ning's program. boosted the enrollment practically to Sacramento visitors with a picnic stats and slide rules and entertain floats and exhibits that will be pre-

According to Dean F. H. Sibley 40 at Lake Tahoe. FOR FUTURE TEACHERS freshmen are registered in the college of engineering. For the first time in the history of the college the new Dean and Mrs. J. W. Hall were the enrollment is equally divided between of education, at their home on Uni- and mechanical engineering. In for- named sixteen prospective pledges things may take place, and arts and of Leighton, Bengoa, Robertson, Rus- education said this week that he

Change Is Made in Military Ball Date

line coach, says is the best in the week by Dean Maxwell Adams, who second semester was set as the ten- years, will be canceled. by a number of aces in the back- On Thursday Prof. Ralph Irwin of that this would be a much better financial success that the frolic has inating committee is a group within

Its membership is composed of outhis varsity a tough workout to keep Such topics as "Keeping in Good standing juniors and seniors in the

Tryees Are Ready

Of the five, William Johnstone,

All will be drilled to lead the rooting sections at the coming football games. Later, according to Fontana, the most deserving men will be picked

and Dudley Nix, both seniors, have

Chemistry Faculty Men Read Papers at Meeting and instruction.

An audience of about fifty persons, Montgomery was elected president comprised of delegates from Sacraical society held at the University of

journalism and campus publications. covering Tungsten from Its Ores," and Professor S. A. Lough on "The Actions of Nitrous Acid on Certain Organic Compounds" were followed For Advanced Work by a round table discussion of the papers. A two reel film, "The Story

PRESS CLUB ELECTS

Enthusiasm Shown | Publication Board, As Many Gather At Student Rally

Fontana Leads Yells; Team Given Sendoff to S.F.U. Game

LEADERS SPEAK

Mitchell and Wallace Speak On Campus Spirit to Students

Pep and interest reached a new peak Wednesday night when several hundred students met in the gym to to San Francisco, where they will meet the powerful Dons of San Francisco university in a grid clash to-

The rally was opened by Paul Fonled the students in several yells. New yells were led by Louis Weiner, former Las Vegas High school yell leader. Following the yells, "Hail Sturdy Men" was led by Don Butler and then Brick Mitchell, Wolf Pack mentor, gave a short and interesting talk.

Mitchell Speaks He expressed his opinion of the season's prospects. "We have a better team this year," he declared, "and if support is given by the students a good showing will be made against any team we play. I won't promise to win any games, but I feel that the students will not be dissatisfied with any of our contests. All we need now is plenty of support.

"I ask you students fo co-operate with the leaders in an ambition for more interest to Nevada—show more loyalty, don't just come to school and get what you can out of it without putting something back in."

Frolic Endangered Following Mitchell's talk, Jim Wal-

tative date for the ball, it being felt | Wayne Van Voorhis told of the than one candidate to fill. The nomfield. Blewett, regular tackle, is an the psychology department gave the time than in the first semester. | always been. He announced that the the senate to nominate candidates expert place kicker, and if the going regular intelligence test. These place- December 9 was the date on which prices this year will be 50 and 75 for vacancies. is tough he will be shifted back for ment tests are given every year to the dance was to have been given. cents for regular seats and \$1 for

Now in Library

"Pistols bark and true love finds "Grubstake," which was acquired by voted to grant recognition to the ered at the present time that the John Chism and Anthony Belmonte the university library this summer. Five men who aspire to be yell The author is Mark Lawrence Requa, leaders of the University of Nevada who was born in Virginia City and body of the A.S.U.N., having com- made his prediction of their becom- Wolves' Frolic is scheduled for 8:15.

There are other new additions to sophomore student, is the only one the library. "Our Movie-Made Chilwho is not a first year man. The dren," by Forman, is the result of a sorority on the campus, two from the proval. others are Fred Wood, Emil Gezlin, four year nationwide research. It is Independents and one each from Jim McNeilly and Louis Weiner, ac- interestingly written and shows the Manzanita and Lincoln Hall asso- vada State Journal and a student of Ryan the chorus members will begin effects of random movies on the ciations.

> "John Marshall in Diplomacy and Law," by Craigmyle; "Work and Workers," by Fairburn; "Protection of Women and Children in Soviet Russia," by Field; "Introduction to "Story of San Michele," by Munthe;

Social Calendar

Sentember

Phi Beta; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Saturday, 30-Game, Berkeley.

Believe it or not, the engineers are announced by President John Chism Bledsoe and Tharp. "Doc" Martie, has fallen somewhat, a heavy enroll- On Sunday the faculty of the going to come out of their crannies of the Associated Engineers. These ment periods are held. The troop is qualified. A cup is offered to the ment of former U. of N. students has chemistry department entertained the October 7, forget their gears, rheo- divided into patrol groups, one com- winner of this race, which is donated

bers tomorrow, according to Ed the highlights of the season.

Montgomery, president of the club. Homecoming committees were also Grindell, Freudenberg and North.

Finance Control Vacancies Filled Frosh Win Class

Charlotte Pope Given Post in Financial Body on Monday

SENATE CONFERS

Forrest Bibb Fills Vacancy on Publication Board; By-Laws Adopted

Selection of senators to fill the vacancies on finance control and publications board and discussion of the senate by-laws occupied the attention bid the Wolf Pack a successful trip of the A.S.U.N. solons at the second meeting of the semester in the Student Union building Monday evening.

Miss Charlotte Pope, Beta Sigma Omicron representative, was chosen to fill the post of women's representana, varsity yell leader, when he tative to finance control, other candidates for the position being Wilma Chancellor of Manzanita Hall association and Nell Lozano of Gamma

Phi. This election completes the membership of finance control, financial governing body of the A.S.U.N. Miss Pope filled the office to which she was elected at the meeting of the board Tuesday evening

Forrset Bibb was selected to fill Elna Jensen's position on the publications poard, defeating Ned Morehouse on the second ballot by the necessary two-thirds majority vote. Miss Clara Galvin's name was withdrawn from the panel of nominees before the vote was taken. Bibb represents the Delta Sigma Lambdas, while Morehouse comes from the Independent

Adopt By-Laws

Discussion on the by-laws which vere drawn up to govern the actions and procedure of the senate occupied a large part of the meeting's time. The main discussion centered about The military ball, annual campus lace, student body president, urged all the number of names to be subformal, will not be held until next students with talent to try out mitted by the nominating commitsemester, it was decided at the first for the Wolves' Frolic. He stressed tee for each office to be filled. It meeting of Scabbard and Blade, hon- the point that if there aren't more was decided that two names would orary military fraternity, when the students showing up for rehearsal the be submitted for each single office, Wolves' Frolic, which has been an while only enough names would be appointments which required more

Because of the difficulty encountered Monday evening in obtaining a quorum in order that the business at hand might be conducted it was detime for the senate.

the way in this romance of the old group was presented to the body by sity students and faculty today in the is expected next week, after a meetmining days in Nevada." That is a Jim Wallace, A.S.U.N. president, and auditorium. very brief synopsis of the book after discussion it was unanimously group.

Lambda Chi Alpha Builds New Room

Sociology," by Groves; "Name and ber of new pledges who express their Nature of Poetry," by Housman; desire to live in the house, a new addition is being built on the Lambda "Opium Problem," by Terry, and Chi house. It will probably be fin-'Marie Antoinette," by Zweig. The ished the first part of next week. The new books offer both entertainment new addition will be large enough for at which some of the greatest polit- the famous coach of the College of four men, being 23 by 20 by 9 feet. This addition was an absolute necessity as the house is filled to capacity Scout Leaders Trained

During the last few weeks the Lambda Chi house has been going Friday, 22-Game, S. F. U. in San through numerous improvements and Francisco; Lambda Chi Alpha; Gamma when more men returned to school than was expected the new addition Saturday, 23-Freshman game, Mac- was approved by the members and kay field; Alpha Tau Omega tea, 4-6. put in the hands of the executive Friday, 29-Pi Beta Phi; Delta Delta committee. The work is being done by J. W. Mathews and C. H. Han-

ENGINEERS TO FAVOR CAMPUS WITH INFORMAL FALL DANCE

held recently.

versity terrace yesterday afternoon. mer years electrical students were in from a list of twenty-eight candi- science students are warned to keep sell and Anker.

lunch at Dr. Adams' summer cottage the campus at an informal engineers' sented on Engineers' day, which anball. Such was the decision of the nually coincides with Homecoming. Associated Engineers at a meeting Heading the electrical group, Paul groups competes against the others

According to the committee, com- of H. Hart, Dellamonica, Christensen, progress are being made in this man-At its regular meeting last night posed of Dan Harvey, Paul Fontana Odell, Burns and Broili. The civil ner, Russell said.

Homecoming Day Plans Given Out by Committee

Boxing Contests; Take Field Day

The frosh-soph boxing show, staged Wednesday night as a feature for the football rally, provided thrills for a fairly well crowded gymnasium. Gaining three decisions and a draw, the freshmen carried off the honors winning the judgment in the postponed field day final results.

The contenders in the curtain raiser were Morby, sophomore, and Wainscott, freshman. This match was marked by fast going all the way, with the close decision going to the first year man.

Two aggressive welterweights furnished the argument in the next encounter. The freshman name was defended by Richards, with Dan Pimental carrying the sophomore banner. Furious milling from the opening gong, together with Pimental's constant "haymaker no-hit" efforts, made this the most interesting fight of the evening. The freshman scored a no-count knockdown in the first stanza and had a substantial lead when the fight was stopped in the second round.

Charley Leavitt, sophomore, met a Tartar in Bill Johnston, freshman, in the next event. The first round was slow. Johnston gained a clean cut verdict.

The concluding interclass fight involved Miles, freshman, and Sullivan, sophomore. A draw verdict pleased everybody.

The boxing card for the evening was brought to a great climax by a slam-bang, three oneminute rounds engagement between "Young Carnera" and "Young Maxie Baer." The decision was granted to both of

Clifford "Bat" Devine, ex-Wolf

Constitution Day Assembly Is Held

cided that each organization whose court always follows election returns morning, exhibits will be open to the representative was absent would be I believe that if there is enough pub- student body and visitors. These exfined 50 cents for each unexcused lic sentiment behind the National Re- hibits include those by the Chemabsence. Each Thursday preceding covery Act this measure will be made istry club, engineering societies and the regular A.S.U.N. meeting was also legal by supreme court interpretation, the Aggie club. At the present time named by the by-laws as the meeting if the issue is brought to that body," it is not known to what extent the Homer Mooney, attorney of Carson Aggie club will participate, but an The constitution of the Fine Arts City, asserted in addressing univer- announcement regarding their exhibit

national government be exceeding its The senate is the main governing powers by these measures, Mooney Friday evening the fifteenth annual

which the document was born, Moon- ville entertainment. ey spoke of the secret proceedings of the constitutional convention in 1787,

In University Classes

Much enthusiasm is being shown in the Scoutmaster's course which is of- mural cross-country race will take fered at the university this year, A. place at 10 o'clock. This race is run L. Russell, Nevada Boy Scout execu- between Sparks and Reno, starting tive, who teaches the course, said at the Sparks High school, progress-

day night in the Education building, avenue to Mackay field, and once and is attended by a group of towns- around the track, finishing in front people, college students and boys from of the bleachers. The contestants are Sparks. It is managed about the required by interfraternity ruling to same as the original course offered be in training at least a month be-

troop, and regular recitations, class men are on the field every afternoon posed of the town members, one of the Sparks boys. Each one of these Hartman has a committee composed and much practical experience and

Three Day Fete Plans Presented By Campus Leader

Festivities Will Open With Gigantic Bonfire Rally on October 20

ELABORATE PROGRAM

Football Game With Pacific Tigers To Be Feature of Program

By HOWARD UMBER

Starting immediately to plan for the most elaborate Homecoming day celebration ever to be undertaken, the committee recently appointed by the student senate has outlined the events for a three day fete.

The committee is compsed of Jack Smith, chairman, assisted by Virginia Wheeler, Fransden Loomis, Carl Dodge, Anthony Belmonte, Walter Bell and Howard Umber. Umber and Smith were members of last year's

The program will begin on Thursday night, October 20, when the annual bonfire rally will be held at Mackay field. Carl Dodge and Walter Bell are in charge of this part of the festivities, and they have already begun their search for burnable material. In keeping with tradition they will require each member of the freshman class, both men and women, to bring at least three

boxes to the fire pile. Drastic Punishment In order to facilitate this work they will have a list of the class from the registrar's office, and check each person as he appears. Drastic punishment is promised by the sophomore

vigilance committee to those who fail to co-operate. The program for the rally will be staged in front of the bleachers, and several well known speakers will give short talks to the audience, as well as Brick Mitchell, Fritz Coltrin and the members of the football team. It is also planned to use again the loud speaker system provided by the Stan-

dard Oil company. Because "the United States supreme | Resuming the program Friday ing of the club. In charge of this Declaring that it may be consid- part of the program are Jack Smith,

who was well acquainted with Ne- plete control over appointments and ing legal, after citing instances in The tryout period for this show closed all matters of policy of student gov- the commerce of America when the this afternoon, and Director W. C. ernment. It is composed of a rep- giving of legal power to the national Miller is confident that this year's resentative from each fraternity and government had followed public ap- show will be equal to any of the

the constitution, delivered his ad- an intensive period of practice, and dress, which embraced the subject of by the time the curtain is ready to "The Constitution as It Is Today," be drawn on act one it should be in as part of the annual celebration of excellent form. Although it is not Constitution day arranged by the uni- known exactly how many acts will versity committee on assemblies and be presented, it is assured that the Frolic will develop into at least two Explaining the circumstances under and a half hours of high class vaude-

An invitation has been extended to ical leaders of the time were present. the Pacific, A. A. Stagg, and the members of his team to be guests of the university at the show, and if present plans are successful it is also planned to have a well known movie star from Hollywood in the audience.

On Saturday morning the intraing along the Reno-Sparks highway This class convenes every Wednes- to University avenue, up University fore the race, and it is requested that Members are organized into a the individual houses see that their by former Congressman Samuel S.

> The Homecoming day parade, an (Continued on Page Six)

RELATIVE OF STUDENT DIES

James C. Atcheson, well known Newished every male student of the vada rancher, died Monday morning dates. Formal notice of their admit- away from the gadgets and cylin- The mechanical exhibits will be put university could take the Scoutcraft at his home in Reno. He was the

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EDITORIAL

DANGEROUS LETHARGY

The remarkable lethargy shown by the students at Nevada when the coaches of dramatics on this campus called for tryees for the traditional annual Wolves' Frolic is one of the most shameless examples of lack of university spirit shown here in the history of this institution. At first it was thought that lack of time to prepare material for the presentation of acts for the frolic was the cause of the poor showing when the first tryouts were held, but it later developed that in spite of all of the pleading of dramatic leaders for assistance another week went by with the recruits numbering only a small chorus and two small acts which were procured with difficulty. This is a is over and the smoke of battle is very poor start for the revival of dramatics that student leaders on this campus have been trying to promote. Even now, pledge list, we will bury the dirt (if the question of whether the returning graduates who are pres- we can) and hope for a night with ent at the annual Homecoming day celebration will see the end the gal friend undisturbed by rushing of the traditional frolic is still in doubt.

Seeing the danger of the loss of an ancient tradition, some divulge all of the crummy details of of the real student leaders of the university have instituted a movement to get the various social and fraternal groups on the we hear springmeyer has lost incampus to present acts. They have pointed out that the loss terest in the steamship line and is of the frolic will be looked upon with disfavor by graduates red-headed love man of the Vagaand students on other campii. They have shown us that the bond D.S.L.'s is now in circulation. failure to produce the frolic will cut off a large source of rev- Get your war paint on, gals, and let's enue for the student board central treasury and seriously curtail other activities that would benefit by the funds raised by of his. the presentation.

It is just possible at the present time that the frolic may be presented. If it is, it is the duty of every student who has any interest in the future of the traditions of this university and a pride in its reputation to do everything in his power to aid in the success of the production. We must assist by attending the frolic, by aiding in the sale of tickets to alumni and the tale of the little co-ed from To-nopah who was put on the spot. It others and by giving our whole-hearted support in every way seems that like the sailors she had Peterson and Anna Blundell, Rita possible.

A CONSTRUCTIVE EFFORT

a pledge that they will trade at stores which have adopted the now the poor girl tried to keep both N. R. A. code is a constructive enterprise which will directly would like to double-date. But the affect a large number of the student body if those who accept campus hot-shot would have none of the consumer eagle conscientiously endeavor to fulfill their this and is now parking on the doorpromise.

With Reno N. R. A. business men decreasing the working hours of their regular employes, a large number of part time jobs is created. University students are well qualified to fill many of these openings. A number are employed already, and several of them evidently started it is expected that more will find work as the effect of the doing some achieving that they forrecovery administration act is felt.

Much, however, depends on the attitude of the buying pub- Reno High school last weekend. lic. N. R. A. code firms cannot remain in business unless they Strange as it may seem, most of are patronized in preference to non-members because of the these whoopie boys who spoiled the extra expense entailed by the code provisions. They cannot afford to hire extra help or pay pay higher wages when nonconformers get a large share of the business.

The university student body is an important part of the Reno buying public. Their trading habits have a large effect on the welfare of many Reno firms. Their patronage at N. R. A. stores can be a tremendous help to the code signers. If students take the N. R. A. campaign conducted by the Sagers of the Sagers o seriously, sign the pledge and then trade at stores displaying the blue eagle, they will stimulate business in a place which is a potential employer of some fellow scholar who may be in need of the financial help. It is an opportunity for everyone to help someone else, and deserves recognition as such.

A CLASS WEAKNESS

A complete loss of prestige is about to be the fate of the members of the sophomore class through their total failure in the handling of the cocky new members of the university student body, the freshman class. They have lost the annual field day, have been tossed into the cold waters of Manzanita lake by the newcomers when they attempted a laking as a disciplinary measure and failed to enforce the traditional laws of conduct which are imposed on all freshmen.

If the members of the sophomore class and the sophomore vigilance committee in particular think that they can get the situation in hand, it is not too late for them to start trying. But they will have to show considerably more initiative than they have so far this semester. They should be warned that the matter cannot be adjusted in one wild midnight laking party but must be a gradual and relentless movement for the preserving of Nevada traditions.

Addition to the constitution of the A.S.U.N. providing for a song leader:

Article II, Section 3, J - It shall be the duty of the senate to appoint within the first seven weeks of each university year, and upon the recommendation of the nominating committee, one member of either the junior or senior class to act as official A.S.U.N. song leader.

the A.S.U.N. constitution:

Amendment to article IV, secton 2, a, of the by-laws of

Football: To be eligible for a varsity award in football, a candidate or more of the total number of minutes of the regularly scheduled games for the season.



By ZOOPER SNOOP

Well, folk, we greet you this week Myra Sauer with some choice dirt about the boys with the hayseed in their hair Denver Dickerson Reno city parks and forgot to invite star reporters have been pining for the Aggies managed to have plenty is managing the men's department. of liquid refreshments. Rumors state

> And then we have the tale of how the sophomore class flopped in another one of its projects to subdue the cocky freshmen. The wearers of the dirty moleskins gathered at the fateful hour of midnight last Monday and waited for the gathering of their clan, but discovered when they started to count heads that only a rough dozen were present, so they called the whole business of a midnight laking off and trotted home with their tails between their legs. What, no intestinal fortitude?

Now that all of the sorority rushing cleared away, with the Pi Phi sirens the proud possessors of the longest on rushees. We won't attempt to

Marj Fay has an apartment now across from the Gamma Phi house and is all set for a pleas-Whyunt cha come up ant year. sometime?

Now we have for your avid eyes a sweetheart in every port, one a prominent U. of N. student and an- Grey and Louise Mornston. other for summers in Tonopah, a high school athlete. High school athletes proverbially grow up and come Work of the Sagers organization in asking students to sign to college and this one did, too, so steps of a charming little Gamma Phi. Exit the eternal triangle.

> Forget your high school achievements, you're in college now, is the advice given to Nevada students, but got to do earlier when they attended a dance of the Delt fraternity of high school children's fun by taking

> > THE ROSEBUD

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Nevada Bandsmen Play at Opening

Nevada bandsmen will make their first appearance of the season this evening when they will appear down town at the annual Fall Opening sponsored by Reno business organ- Post, Wilson was associated with the izations, according to Professor T. H. Post, director of the music depart-

the Brush staff. We call that pretty have been making plans for the se- son was active in journalistic work, parachutes. The ships were totally mean of them since several of our mester, which includes a concert of having been editor of the Desert Wolf wrecked. folk songs to be given by the women's and head of the news bureau. an exciting evening since the semes- glee club near the end of the semester started. As to the nature of this ter. The men's organization has congenial gathering, because of the outlined a statewide song tour for laws of libel we will refrain from December which will take them to mentioning it. But we will say that principal Nevada cities. Herbert Peck

Enrollment in these activities is Walter Fancher that this consisted of 18 gallons of said to be large, with the orchestra charge of the Student Union build-Mildred Nagy and Alice Boland grog for six members. Some party, numbering thirty-five pieces, and the ing, announced that the committee is members aniece

Band uniforms are being cleaned of the semester

over the festivities were members of the proverbially pious Lambda Chi clan. Naughty boys, shouldn't steal high school boys' girl friends. How about it, Mastriani, States, Rossolo, Voorheis, Anker, Quilici and Austin?

Several senior women whose boy friends graduated with the class of '33 and have left the dear old alma mater for foreign parts, are looking over the crop of brawny freshman males for a new sugar daddy but do not seem to have had much success as yet. Listen, freshies, look 'em over and take your pick. If you like sophistication, here's your

Disjointed Groumblings: Ed Martinez dashing down the campus looking beautiful in a dazzling yellow sweater and no shirt . Nagy isn't decorating the interior of the Brush business office any more The Alpha Delts now have a parlor in which to turn the lights low . . . Elva Neddenreip looksublimely by in the arms of none other than Floyd Holt. Where the tarnation is Tank? . . . Mary Consmoking room installed at Manzanita man of Columbia has predicted. hall; no necessity of going to upper third for a smoke now, girls

New members of the love-dovey club, Bob Anderson and Frances Graf, Myra Sauer and Fred Nagel, "Red" Jensen and Evamae Beemer, Wilbur Jepson and Jay Lockridge, Leslie



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Thomas Wilson, graduate of the course in journalism of the University of Nevada with the class of 1923, is at present advertising manager of

Las Vegas Age of Las Vegas, Nev., ing to word received here. and also did advertising for a group of Nevada weeklies.

Wallace in Charge Of Student

student affairs committee, which has and majored in botany, glee clubs and band with about thirty anxious that the building be used for the proper student purposes.

In order that this may be done the and fixed for the first home game following rules governing the use of the building are necessary:

ing is open for the use of all stu- ceived in Reno this week. dents between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. It is understood that students so using the room will conduct themselves in an orderly man-

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4. Recognized campus organizations may schedule committee meetings between the hours of 4 and 5:30 o'clock and between the hours of 7 and 9

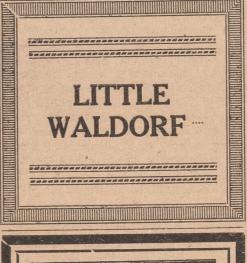
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Walter D. Mitchell, a graduate of Field. Tex, when the plane which he Previous to his connection with the was piloting collided with another carrying a Lieutenant Harris, accord-

The men were flying in formation at an altitude of 5000 feet when the While on the Nevada campus Wil- mishap occurred. Both took to their

Mitchell was appointed to the U.S. air corps upon his graduation from the university in 1932. He successfully completed his training at March Field, Calif., and is finishing his course at the Texas school. He was James Wallace, custodian for the a student in the military department

PROFESSOR PROMINENT

Because of the zeal of Professor Vincent Gianella, Nevada physical phenomena has received considerable 1. The control of the building is public attention during the past few at all times in charge of the student months. Reprints of several papers affairs committee acting for the uni- and addresses by him on the geological structures of the state and 2. The lounging room of the build- recent earthquake shocks were re-

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The Y. W. C. A. book exchange, operating for the past few weeks in the basement of Morrill hall, has been prospering this year under the management of Louise Tidball, Dorthe University of Nevada with the othy Jackson and Mary Vaughn. Last class of 1932, escaped death by a semester about 150 books were sold, the Monterey County Post of Salinas, narrow margin recently at Kelly while this year there has been an increase to about 230 copies. The students make their own price and the Y.W.C.A. deducts 10 per cent for the exchange.

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Pi Beta Phi Wins Pledge Race With Fifteen Bids Taken

Theta With Thirteen New Pledges

were running neck and neck with during the semester. the winning house until they entered Delta Theta two.

Pledging ceremonies have been library. held by the various houses during the course of the week. The preferential dinners were all held Saturday night to honor the new pledges. Sororities Give Dinners

The Pi Phis held their dinner at the chapter house and pledged their girls Tuesday. Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Sunday night and their dinner was held at the Riverside hotel. Pledge degrees were given by the Tri-Delts late Saturday afternoon, which were followed by the prefdinner at the Reno Golf club. The Gamma Phis and the Beta Sigs dined at the El Cortez, and the Alpha Delta Thetas in their chapter room at the Kennedy apartments.

Freshmen Choose Houses The results of the derby are as fol-

Pi Beta Phi—Jean Henderson of Carson, Berna Hansen of Wells, Genevieve Hansen and Catherine Armstrong of Elko, Betty McQuiston of Annette Priest of Sparks, June McNamee of Susanville, Genevieve Ashworth of Ely, Madeline Joyner of Las Vegas and Ellen Hoffman, Virginia Crosby, Mary Louise Carmody, Joyce Cooper, Joyce Dodge and Betty Thomas of Reno.

Kappa Alpha Theta-Betty McCullough of Fernley, Jeanne Cardinal of Gardnerville, Zoe Hampson of Hobart, Eleanor Garrison of Sparks, Annabelle Arentz of Simpson, Louise Emminger of Mina and Ruth Palmer, Betty Blum, Ellen Creek, Jeanne Stoddard, Marie Morgan, Mildred Murdock and Mary Catherine Blake-

ly of Reno. Delta Delta Delta-Mary Connelly of San Francisco, Mary Millard of ly Ruth Hanson of Lovelock, Isabel Westwood, Eileen O'Hara of Tonopah, Ruth Tucker, Mary Casey and Evamae Beemer of Sparks and Elizabeth Juniper, Virginia La Rue,

Freshman Women Warned of Wrath of Upperclass Heads

The women's upperclass committee, with Charlotte Pope as chairman, has duties. The names of several offend- been very successful thus far. Va-Close Competition Run by mittee members are assisting Miss effect that tryouts were open for all Thompson in keeping order in the

The committee was appointed by Pi Beta Phi nosed out the five the student senate last week. It has derby which came to an exciting fin- will be one during the first part of Helen Crabtree, Gwen Ericson, Elizish Saturday at noon, when fifteen next week. Punishments for various of the new women of the campus ac- offenses will be decided on if the list cepted bids to that house. Kappa of offenders is longer by that time. Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta Meetings will be held once a week

Few erring frosh women have been the final lap. The Thetas pledged found by the committee. The com- complete the list of tryees by Monthirteen and twelve women went to mittee members are diligently watch- day Tri-Delt. Gamma Phi Beta bid six, ing for any offenders, however, and Beta Sigma Omicron four and Alpha are particularly active in taking ticipation and Miss Lucas urges all names for Miss Thompson in the women who are interested to sign

Gwenevere Ericson and Kathryn Luke

Gamma Phi Beta-Anna Blundell of Sparks, Emmeline Christensen of Fernley, Marjorie Totman of Lovelock. Barbara Clark of San Francisco, Frances Haire of Reno and Georgianna Harrimon of Fallon.

Beta Sigma Omicron-Theda Burrus of Reno, Mary de Armond and Agnes de Armond of Ruby Valley and Thelma Kane of Carson.

Alpha Delta Theta-Ruth Goldsworthy and O'Riva Wall of Califor- Bowman.

Beta Phi. At that time they pledged L, F and G, which stand for "loytwenty-two girls. Kappa Alpha Theta was second with twenty-one pledges, Gamma Phi Beta third with twelve business meeting dancing and reand Delta Delta Delta fourth with freshments were the order of the

Taus Entertain Women The new pledges and the house presidents will be entertained tomorrow by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at their annual "derby" tea. At the tea the honors of winning the derby will be presented to Pi Beta Phi.

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women interested, but no much response has been received.

At the present time Blanche Lucas is acting as the women's debate manabeth Juniper and Blanche Lucas. Further interest in women's debating will be stimulated by asking each sorority house to send two representatives to take part in the debate work. Mr. Griffin expects to

Experience is not necessary for par- der Professor J. E. Church. up immediately.

MANZANITA WOMEN INITIATE MEMBERS

Manzanita Hall association held initiation for all freshman girls and new women in the university dining hall last Monday night.

Each initiate was required to present a small skit as her part of the initiation. The prize for the cleverest and most original stunt was awarded to Jean Cameron of Carson and honorable mention was given to Lottie

During the dinner hour each girl's Last year the derby was won by Pi face was decorated with the letters alty, friendship and good will," the motto of the association. After the

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S.A.E.'s Establish New Precedent

Intramural debate for women this year will be guided by a house the remainder of the semester are already taken a firm grasp on its year under Professor Griffin has not mother, Mrs. F. O. Norton of Reno. Until this year no fraternity on the dent of A.W.S., said today. ers are listed and some of the com- rious notices have been posted to the hill has ever engaged a house mother. other entries in the annual sorority held no meetings as yet, but there ager and the only tryees so far are in establishing the art department of building.

> agement of the house. Mrs. Norton who work on the Sagebrush. plans to act as an assistant instruc-

Rushing Interfered

During the first weeks of school when women students are either "rushing" or being "rushed" no regular meetings of the Women's Glee club were held, due to the conflict

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Women Outline Plans For Semester's Work

Since the appointment of the va-Establishing a new precedent on rious committee chairmen of the Asthe University of Nevada campus, sociated Women Students of the Uni-Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity this versity of Nevada, plans for work for being made, Marthine Solares, presi-

Mrs. Norton, who has resided in the supervision of Kathryn Johnson Hayward, Calif., for the past several will be fostered during Homecoming years, was prominent in club and and students are expected to do their residence here and was instrumental crease funds for a future A.S.U.N. fraternity house. Patronesses were was pledged into the sorority last

the Nevada Federation of Women's The point system is being revised Norton. by Camille Cerrita, chairman, Sarah As fraternity house mother Mrs. Graves and Cornelia Arentz. One Norton will act as hostess at all so- of the new features of this system cial affairs given by Sigma Alpha will be the addition of points to be ternity house. The house was deco-Epsilon. She also has complete man- awarded to those women students

tor of Greek art on the campus un- ice cream sales committee, has and Mrs. Harold Brown, Professor planned to have the freshman girls John Gottardi and Charles Carter. sell candy, ice cream and hot dogs at the football games this semester. The proceeds from these sales go to With Women's Glee make up a scholarship of \$25 offered has been visiting friends at the Triby the Associated Women Students to the woman student attaining the highest average grade for the year who receives no other scholarship.

of parties and practices. No prac- gineering student, made an extensive Scrugham. tices have been held, but the work tour of the United States this sumfor the semester will soon be well mer, which included the world's fair under way when officers are elected. at Chicago and a convention of Alpha All students who are interested in Tau Omega fraternity in Detroit. vocal work may try out for member- Fontana extended the trip into eastship in the group. Professor Post ern Canada and then returned via ing.

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A Sigma Alpha Epsilon barn dance Mrs. T. W. Martinez and Mrs. F. O.

The Sigma Phi Sigma dance was given Saturday night at the frarated to resemble a prison. Music was furnished by Roy Majors and Marjorie Cannon, chairman of the his orchestra. Patrons were Professor

> Virginia Sauer, a former student in Napa, Calif. and member of Delta Delta, Delt house during the week.

Congressman Scrugham ning.

The semi-annual Sigma Nu pledge has been appointed United States dance was held Friday night at the insular representative to the islands. Riverside hotel. Chaperones were Miss Scrugham is a junior student

SOCIETY

with Delta Delta Delta. Miss Isobel Priest of Westwood has Saturday and is a transfer from

Sacramento Junior college. Nadene Fischer '33 has returned to Sacramento after spending several weeks here as the guest of Florence and Jessie Gulling. Miss Fischer is

Gladys Downey, a former Nevada student and Tri-Delt, has been the guest of Miss Enid Harris for the past week. Miss Downey's home is

The Aggie club held a picnic last Friday night at Idlewild park in honor of its new members. During Miss Martha Scrugham left Sunday the course of the evening different on an extended trip to the Hawaiian members of the organization present-Islands with her father and mother, ed entertainment and beer and sand-Congressman and Mrs. James G. wiches were the order of the eve-

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The Sagers are heading the N.R.A. 700 Signatures Expected

been turned in, 100 more have been Reno business men. Steffens said today. This is the first time that the tember 28.

is the duty of each student to do his professors. part, Steffens said.

which are Blue Eagle members.

of these N.R.A. pledge cards.

signed the agreement may see these Roosevelt went into office.

Rifle Activities Receive Big Cut

Activities of the University of Netailed this year according to announcement by Sergeant Grant Hus- season starts. tis coach. This action is necessitated by the drastic cut in the allotment of ammunition by the war department,

Last year 220 shells for each man been 200 handbooks sold. registered in the basic course were issued. This year the allotment has dinks may be secured at the office been cut to 85 shells per man, giv- of the Associated Students in the ing but 10,000 rounds for the entire Student Administration building any season. As a consequence there will school day between the hours of 1 be very few matches scheduled, ac- and 5 o'clock. cording to the coach.

The department is required to enter a team in both the Ninth Corps area match and in the Hearst trophy match. A large amount of the ammunition is to be used by the junior class in preparing for firing at trainbefore or one week after the corps area gallery matches, according to

Nevada Graduate Has Story Printed

A graduate of the University of Nevada and a former editor of the Desert Wolf, Harold Coffin this month had an article printed in the magazine Country Life.

Coffin's article, entitled "Riding the Waves at Waikiki," deals with the sport and thrills of surfboarding and holds a featured place in the maga-

The author, a student in journalism, was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1926. After his graduation he served on the San Francisco Chronicle and the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. At present he is connected with the Hawaiian Tourist bureau as editor of its news service and the magazine, Hawaii.

Coffin's wife is the former Jane O'Sullivan '24, author of the Nevada "Triumph Hymn."

TEN U. N. NORMAL GRADS EMPLOYED

Ten graduates of the University of Nevada have recently obtained positions as teachers, according to information received by Mrs. A. A. Codd of the appointment bureau of the school of education.

Three of the prospective teachers received their diplomas last year, while the remainder are members of previous classes. All but one of the positions are in Nevada. The graduates and their new posts are:

Gregory Adams '33, Goldfield High school; Alex Lohse '33, Tonopah High school; Ruth Sauer '33, near Elko; Edwin J. Force '32, fellowship in history at the University of California; Blanche Cosby '32, near Elko; Helen Montrose '32, Austin; Mildred D. Witt '32, Round Mountain; Arthur Lucas '32, principal at Gerlach; Mrs. Ina Angus '33, Smith Valley High school, and Marion Jones '31, Royal

Boerlin '32 have been ordered on active duty by the federal govern-By Sagers Group ment, and left Reno recently to report to Fort Douglas, Utah. When they arrive there they will be assigned to a Civilian Conservation Corps camp somewhere in the United of the University of Nevada, the R.O. States, according to their official or- T.C. cadet corps was given the cov-

military department of the univer- review conducted last spring by the sity, and have been active in the representative of the commanding military service since graduation. general of the Ninth Corps area, ac-During his senior year Boerlin was cording to official announcement Seven Hundred Signatures Are battalion adjutant under Major Carl from the area headquarters. Elges, and captain of Scabbard and Douglas acted as battalion command-

'New Deal' Talks

The first four talks to be given drive on the University of Nevada during the semester by the Univercampus and are working in conjunc- sity of Nevada Faculty Science club tion with Frank Ingram, sponsor of will cover the "New Deal." Dr. Merle the city committee of N.R.A. in Reno. Deming, the club's president, announced today. Talks will be given Besides the 500 cards that have by professors as well as prominent

distributed to the various sorority The first speech will be given by houses and it is expected that addi- Cecil W. Creel, secretary of the Netional signatures will bring the total vada State Board of Charity and up to 700 at the end of this week, Welfare. A general discussion will follow Creel's talk, on Thursday, Sep-

University has been asked to help Three lectures will be given by advance a national campaign, and it several of the University of Nevada's

Professor Sutherland, acting head The Sagers hope that the entire of the economics, business and sostudent body of the university will ciology department, will discuss the sign this consumer's agreement, thus "New Deal" from the economist's promoting the drive by pledging point of view in the second lecture. themselves to buy only in those stores | The third talk will be on the political point of view of the new ideas and In order that this may be carried powers delegated by congress. It will out an effort is being made by the be given by Professor Claude Smith, Sagers to see that each student is assistant professor of history and pointerviewed and asked to sign one litical science. To finish the series of talks Professor Ralph A. Irwin, as-Those who have pledge cards are sistant professor of psychology, will Pete Anker, Jack Belz and George acquaint the listeners with the as-Steffens, and students who have not pects of the propaganda since F. D.

Deming, who is assistant professor of chemistry, stated that the meetings will be held every other Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Agriculture building.

STUDENT BODY CARDS

Of the total enrollment of 887 students there have been only 430 who have received student body cards. This is only half enough to make a good rooting section when football

In the freshman class there appears to be an equal number of men and women. The sale of dinks so far has amounted to 99, while there have

Student body cards, biblees and

Y.W.C.A. ELECTS TREASURER

Mary Corecco, sophomore student, was elected treasurer of the campus Y.W.C.A. at a cabinet meeting held Wednesday night to fill the vacancy ing camp next summer and by the caused by Esther Ronzone, who was team in firing the few matches which elected to that office in the spring will be scheduled either one week but did not return to school this fall. Miss Corecco was a chairman of the hostess committee. Appointment to fill her former office will be announced soon.

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excellence of the work of the entire corps. The drill was declared to be comparable to many regular troops." George Davis and Lowell Horschman commanded the companies, while Paul Nichols was battalion commander, with Robert Anderson battalion adjutant. The inspection was made by Major Charles Mc-Carthy, who represented the com-

STUDENT MARRIAGE

Kenneth Johnson and Kathryn Wardleigh, prominent students at the University of Nevada, were married August 7 at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple are well known on the hill, as Mrs. Johnson "Excellent" is the highest rating is a member of the student senate, Blade, honorary military fraternity. given by the war department to a press club and Sagebrush staff, while unit, according to Colonel Robert M. Johnson was former editor of the Brambilo, professor of military sci- Sagebrush, member of Blue Key, Cofence and tactics. "Such a report by fin and Key and many other organthe inspecting officer is an honor of izations. He is affiliated with Sigma which the university may be proud," Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Both Mr. the colonel said. "The department and Mrs. Johnson are continuing At Science Club and the university were highly com- their studies at the university this

Faculty Members Take New Leaves

ter at the University of Nevada, sev- versity. manding general of the Ninth Corps eral changes have been made in the faculty of the university, with a few additions to the staff and some of the largely of the remains of reptiles are instructors going away to other insti- being unpacked at the University of tutions to take advanced work.

> Wayne Buerer has lef to attend an eastern university to take advanced work and will not take charge of his work here this year. William Blackler, who has been taking advanced work in the east, will take another year of leave, and Professor Paul A. Harwood will continue to take his duties as mas-

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associate professor of chemistry, has returned to his position here after a leave of two years, during which time he has nearly completed work toward With the beginning of the fall semes- a degree of PH.D. in an eastern uni-

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A decree has been issued from the Gordon Robertson has been appoint- president's office banishing the pubed a full time instructor in the eco-lication of future yearbooks at the nomics department. S. Allan Lough, University of Santa Clara.

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ushered in tomorrow when the an- petition by next spring will be prenual Frosh-Reno High school battle sented with the large beaten-copper is played on the turf of Mackay sta- loving cup, symbolic of the University dium. The last two years' contests of Nevada championship. The cup resulted in close victories for the is offered by the interfrafernity prep school men.

ward wall will be forced to concede posted soon. to the freshmen forwards approximately twenty pounds to the man. The tentative starting backfields for the opposing squads indicate that the osh will have an advantage in

Coaches Reticent Both coaches are very reluctant to forecast the outcome. Neither, however, in any form or manner looks for a one-sided final score. In prestrongest last quarter drive.

university baseball diamond. Foster off their high horse. has been working forty men for the

but if the well known breaks do turn minded. up we will be wide awake enough to

men out there if they would only by Robb and Sauers, that will probsettle down to business," is Scranton's ably spell defeat to the prep schools. this year in intramural athletics due

Among the "out list" are Rougin, ties by dodging machine gun bul- as the larger ones. these boys is in a serious condition, holes and, what's more, how to go but they will be kept out of action through them.

Neither coach was able to issue a definite lineup for tomorrow's game, but a very tentative one follows: Freshmen-

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The Associated Students' store on the University of California campus at Berkeley has adopted the N.R.A. code.

The average Gael follower says this season, "Lose every game on the but win that California

INTRAMURAL HOOP MEN BEGIN SEASON

With the opening of the interfraternity basketball season only a few Heavy Wolf Eleven Is Given weeks off, the various houses on the campus are preparing to cop the coveted 100 points which are awarded to the championship team. Sixty High School Men Are Speedy, points will be given for second place, 40 points for third, 20 for fourth and 10 for fifth.

The house amassing the greatest The local gridiron season will be total of points in intramural comcouncil.

Coach "Herb" Foster of the high Each fraternity will be given two school aggregation will place on the hours of practice daily in the unifield an unusually light eleven, but versity gymnasium. Football men will he figures to overcome this handi- probably be barred from intramural cap with speed and general team basketball competition by Coach "Brick" Mitchell.

Nine letter men will be in Red and A schedule of the games to be Blue uniforms. The high school for- played and of practice hours will be



If the Wolf Pack isn't successful vious years this game has turned out this year the blame cannot be placed to be a nip and tuck affair, with on the shoulders of either the squad victory going to the squad with the or the coaching staff but upon the student body itself. There was a The Reno team has been having fair sized crowd at the rally Wedneslively practice sessions on its new day night, but the rest of the 903 training grounds just south of the students on the campus should get

last two weeks and, according to him, One can't blame Mitchell for feelhis team has whipped into shape in ing the way he does toward those he classed in that certain group the "I will place on the field Saturday other night at the rally. He was a small, fast, alert team which won't right, and something ought to be stand around and wait for the breaks, done to make this campus university

make the most of them," was the After watching the frosh scrimhigh school mentor's only statement. mage with the varsity Wednesday it The Frosh squad, while not round- looks like a hard winter for the local ing into shape entirely to Coach high schools. Scranton's boys know "Chet" Scranton's satisfaction, is the their football, and he has a couple toss-up favorite in tomorrow's fray. of plays, namely, passes by Haman "I have a bunch of good football to Smalley and fancy ball carrying

Injuries have begun to take their | Sauers, the frosh from Cicero, Ill., "Cy" Hill and Lazarowitz. None of lets. He knows where to find his

NO CONFERENCE MEETING

J. E. Martie, physical director, re-Devencenzi ports that there will be no western Nevada football coaches' conference for high schools this year. Their last one was this spring. There will be no need for one this fall as per usual custom, since the schedule for the conference is already drawn up.

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Jack Hill and Harvey Hill, tailbacks, and Eugene Salet, end, are three of the veteran members of the Wolf Pack squad who made the journey to San Francisco and will meet the S.F.U. Dons in the

night game that opens collegiate football on the Pacific coast tonight. With them go many of the Nevada squad's hopes of a victory over the coast

Volleyball Starts

Interest Runs High as Teams Begin Practice for Season

Sports competition among the fraternities has started once again with the opening of the volleyball season. Interest has reached a higher peak to the new point system, in which the small organizations on the camnnual toll in the freshman ranks. must have learned his football tac- pus have as good a chance to win

The A.T.O.'s, who won the volleyball cup last year, will probably be somewhere near the top this year, as they have practically the same team.

Sigma Phi Sigma and Phi Sigma uled for Wednesday, were postponed Kappa were also at the top last year, due to a heavy wind. Thursday Linso big things are expected of them coln Hall Association versus S.A.E. and Beta Kappa versus Delta Sigs, The first games, which were sched- while this afternoon the Sigma Nus

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Nevada Yearlings Face Tough Games

Pacific Frosh, Susanville, Las consecutive years state high school Vegas and Fallon to Test champions, will tangle with the Cubs' Mettle

By MAX JENSEN

the Reno High school Huskies on reason to complain of inaction. Mackay field Saturday, the formidable University of Nevada Baby Wolf Pack will face one of the toughest schedules ever slated for a Nevada yearling outfit.

The remainder of the freshman schedule will be fought out with various high schools of the state, College of Pacific Freshmen and Susanville High school.

On October 7 the Freshmen journey to Fallon for a second try at defending their prestige. On the 20th of October the scene of action shifts to the College of Pacific, where the future varsity will match its powers against that of the College of Pacific Frosh in a night game. Local fans will see the freshmen

are scheduled to play the Lambda Chis and the strong A.T.O. aggre-

gation meets the Independents. Next week's schedules will be posted Mon-

at home once more October 28, when they meet White Pine High school of Ely here. Susanville, always a strong aggregation, is scheduled to play the Freshmen at Susanville

November 4. To top off an active season the Las Vegas High eleven, for two Freshmen at Las Vegas on Armistice

day, November 11. The schedule promises continuous After they get over the first hurdle action for the team. At least it doesof their grid season when they play n't seem that they will have any

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Starting a campaign to raise the journalistic standards of the Sagebrush, Editor William F. McMenamin today announced that a loving cup will be presented to the reporter having the highest percentage of good news stories published this year.

A committee of three has been appointed to judge the three best news stories appearing in each issue of the Sagebrush. One hundred points will be given to the writer of the best story of the week, 50 points to the author of the second best story and 25 points will be awarded for the third best story. Stories will be judged on the merit of writing technique, not upon subject matter.

Two new names have been added to the fist of forty-five students who are now trying out for positions on the permanent staff of the Sagebrush. Tryouts will continue for the next two weeks, after which McMenamin, editor, and Crowell, business manager, will announce their staffs.

Beginning Monday regular editorial staff meetings will be held each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sagebrush offices in the Student Administration building. Junior editors will meet every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Nevada State Journal office, and the business staff will meet regularly in the Student Administration building each Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Examiner Photographers Take Football Pictures

Two San Francisco Examiner photographers were on the campus Tuesday taking pictures of the football squad in connection with the game which the Wolf Pack will play with the San Francisco university in the Seals stadium in San Francisco Saturday night.

Because of the importance of the game as the first intercollegiate game of the season, the pictures will probably tie up with the other extensive publicity which the team has been

Former Sagebrush Sport Editor Pays Visit Here

John Cahlan '26, former sports editor of the Sagebrush, who is visiting the Nevada campus, spoke to the journalism class in news editing on some of his experiences as city news editor of the Las Vegas Review-

Cahlan's visit was part of his tour of coast volleges to inspect football teams in order to get "dope" for his sports column in "Pokes, Punts and Put-Outs," which he writes for the Review-Journal.

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TURNOUT IS LARGE FOR GRID MANAGER

Judging from the number of freshnen boys turning out for football manager, there will be plenty of competition during the next two years for the coveted job.

Tryouts have been held for more han two weeks, and eight freshmen have responded to the call. One of these eight will fill the shoes of the junior manager two years from now. The freshmen aspirants to the job are Si Ross, Aldo Vachina, John Robinson, Russell Poulsen, Kirk Fairhurst, Eldridge Nash, Melvin Wilder and John Petronivich.

Joe Clark, Frank Quillici, J. D. Stevens and Frank Kornmayer compose the quartet of sophomores who are aspiring to the job for next year. Former U. N. Regent The junior manager for the coming football season is Ralph Menante.

Nevada to Compete In College Tennis

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will be sent to Sacramento to com- University of Nevada. pete in the Far Western Conference

The meet will not be held until some time in May, although Nevada will probably play separate matches before this with several teams on the

Nevada was unable to have a tennis team last year due to financial difficulties, but during the year of 1932 a very successful season was finished with the Wolves capturing second place, losing only to College of Pacific in a close match.

The intramural tennis matches, which will be held during November, will probably show up plenty of material for future varsity teams. This contest will be a double elimination with the singles being finished before the doubles are started. In this way there will be less mixups and the matches will be finished sooner, according to J. E. Martie, who expresses his opinion that interest in tennis is rapidly growing among the stu-dents at Nevada.

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day coach are \$5.30 round trip to San ments with Joe McDonnell, finance Francisco and \$5.20 round trip to control secretary, by September 26. Berkeley. The pullman rates are He must have a cash deposit five \$1.88 for lower berth and \$1.50 for days before the game. the upper berth, one way. If two It is hoped that many students double up in a berth it will cost will take advantage of this opporeach student \$7.18 for the round tunity.

Ends Service Career

Dr. Hosea Edwin Reid, Reno business man, who was a member of the board of regents from 1911 to 1915, died in Reno last week. Dr. Reid was prominent in service in the com- Hellenic council has not as yet apmunity and the university.

In 1911 Dr. Reid sat in a legislature session at which a business office for the university was created. It Intercollegiate Tennis Is was due to his efforts that this office of the comptroller came into existence.

The funeral services, which were Interscholastic tennis will be re- held under auspices of Reno Lodge sumed at the University of Nevada No. 13, F. and A. M., marked the this year and a team of three men end of a career of service to the Dr. Reid was one of the founders

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for fifteen or more passengers on any leaves at 10:25 p. m. There is a this event and they will be assisted by members of Scabbard and Blade, The rates on the tourist sleeper or It is necessary to make arrange- who will act as marshals. Prizes will be awarded to the fraternities and sororities having the best decorated float as well as to the organization having the best exhibit in the parade. Judges will be stationed along the line of march and will judge the

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floats as they pass. An announce- the year. Providing the Reno Shrine ment of the prizes and their donors Temple patrol can be obtained, it is will be made in a later issue of the also planned to have them go through their drill formations be-

tween halves of the game. Following the parade the football the Homecoming day dance Saturday The gala celebration will close with night at the Washoe County Library

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