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# Nevada Grid Squad to Play Hard Home Tilt Whipped Into Shape

# Olympic Club Men To Play Nevadans In First Home Tilt

Wolf Pack Recovered From Defeat by Bears of Last

NEVADANS HOPEFUL

Former Collegiate Stars Under Mike Voyne Will Appear Here

Ready to give local football fans an idea of their strength, the Nevada Wolf Pack will meet the highly touted Olympic club team from San Francisco on Mackay field tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 in the first home game of the season.

Returning from an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the California Bears, the Pack has spent a hard week brushing up on defects uncovered during the game and perfecting a passing attack that will probably keep the ball in the air most of the

Spectacular Players

Not much advance information on "Mike" Voyne's team has reached Reno as yet, but from all reports the Winged O men include some of the most spectacular players developed on the Pacific coast last All of the men have made names for themselves in intercollegiate contests and will be able to give Nevada stiff competition tomor-

Last year the Olympic club, which is the only non-collegiate team on Nevada's schedule, defeated the Pack by a score of 13 to 0, but Nevada is ready to wipe out that defeat by a decided victory tomorrow. The morale of the team has been holding up well, with only one defeat and one win for the season, and the varsity is anxious to make a good impression on the townspeople.

Collegiate Stars

Among the former collegiate stars playing for Voyne tomorrow are "Hands" Slavich, spectacular Santa Clara player of last year, and Lee Valianos, one of the mainstays of the University of California team.

Other Olympic players who will see action tomorrow are: Oliver, speedy halfback from Southern California; Alexander, former player from Notre Dame, and Pollack and Taylor from Washington.

Reserves Improved

Mitchell substituted freely during the game with California last week, giving his reserves a chance to prove their mettle, and after the scrimmage the varsity held with the frosh squad Wednesday he will be able to start an experienced first team backed up by strong and experienced reserves something which has been lacking in Nevada teams for the past few

In Mitchell stressed passing and line plunges Carroll, fullback, went over subject. the line continually for short but substantial gains. Flournoy and Priest also did part of the ball carrying.

comparable to any on the coast to Couch. start the game tomorrow. His first better than the second backfield women should co-operate. group, which is composed of Freudenshown the ability to carry the ball an active interest in affairs." under all conditions, being equally good in running, passing and kick- ures fine ones.

has three strong lines. On the first worthy of support. string Colrtin has been playing Salet and Cashill, center. The second string schedule. has Austin and Tharp playing end positions, Kell and Bengoa tackles, McCleod consider the proposed amend-Sherrup and Hadlin guards and To- ments to be good ones. consists of Benson and Smith, ends; measure but does not pass an opinion week.

and Sheahan, guards, and Beasley,

rell, Austin and Horgan. the line is "Rhumba John" Stock, 235 | ments to be very good ones.

a new \$350,000 library.

HARD TO TACKLE



Vic Carroll, University of Nevada's 190 pound fullback who will carry the ball much of the time against the Olympic club team in the game tomorrow at Mackay stadium. Carroll is the heaviest man in the Nevada backfield.

# Student Leaders Give Opinions on New Amendments are available. Assisted by

Proposed Amendments to Constitution

Leader Appointment Proves Popular Measure

Concerning the adoption of the two streets. amendments which are now before the After the formation of the parade approved by the student solons. student body, campus leaders present the line of march will be from Man-

of the measures.

the junior or senior class is unanimous floats will be placed. by many prominent students.

Co-Eds Undecided

one but decline to pass any definite by Reno merchants.

Alice Parman considers both meas-

giving plenty of competition for po- to be a fair one and that if it is spon- rade forms at 10:30; football game sitions, and Fritz Coltrin, line coach, sored by the Block N and players it is at 2:15, and dance, Washoe County

Ed Martinez is in favor of the first and Harris, ends; Stowell and Stock, amendment but doubts the wisdom of EARLY FRATERNITY tackles: Beemer and Turner, guards, the second in the event of an easy

Bill Beemer, Hugh McIntyre and Joe

Morris and McGuire, tackles; Buru on the second one. Other men in the backfield are the second is a big step towards im- and was a charter member of Ne- season.

bers of the team should result. One of the most promising men on | Same Arentz thinks both amend-

pound guard, who has shown himself Dan Bledsoe does not express an being graduated in 1896 with a bach- Although the lineups have not yet left wingers, expressed his doubts as capable of consistently breaking opinion on the first amendment but elor of science degree. The University of Oregon will get amendment is sponsored by the Block and now editors of the Las Vegas Frances Burke, manager of the fe- for nine whole innings against such not resume her college work until next tion will be made good, October 14

# By Committee Men

Cross Country Race Will Start 9:30 Saturday Morning to Open Program

NOTABLES HONORED

Arrangements for Grid Game, Big Bonfire and Dance Near Completion

Announcing a change in the time set for the start of the cross country race on Saturday morning, the Homecoming day committee, under the direction of Jack Smith, chairman, rounded into final form the events of this celebration, and the complete program, except for a few minor details, is in final shape.

In changing the time set for the cross country race to 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, instead of 10 o'clock, as originally scheduled, Smith stated that he would be able to move the starting time of the parade up an hour, making the procession start at 10:30, instead of 11:30, as was the original plan. This was done in order that the parade will have disbanded in time for the participants to have lunch before the football game, which will start at 2:30.

In preparation for the big bonfire rally the committee has secured the use of several trucks to be obtainable the weekend before the fire pile is to be built. The committee urges that all members of the frosh class "spot" wood now in order that the trucks may be used in hauling it while they

Assisted by a parade marshal, who has been appointed by Scabbard and Outstanding Collegians Favor the committee has outlined the line of march as follows:

> Utilizing the side streets running into Virginia street, the head of the

Article II, Section3-It shall be row to Sierra, north on Sierra to before final appointment is made. the duty of the senate to appoint with- Fourth, where the parade will dis-

award in football, a candidate must E. Brown, Mayor E. E. Roberts, offi- control. play a total of 30 per cent or more of cers of the associated students and the total number of minutes of the reg- the alumni officers; division two, ularly scheduled games for the season. which will be made up of the sor- be printed in the Sagebrush exactly

The second amendment, which con- football teams from 1913 to 1924, in- tive. Announcement was made at do their assigned work. cerns varsity football awards, is favored clusive. These men will form a part the time that all senate, finance conas being a fairer ruling for the players. of the first division of the parade, trol and executive committee meet- were those of assisting editors to hanthe scrimmage Wednesday Co-eds consider the measure a good and will ride in automobiles furnished ings are open to the student body.

Marthine Solares is in favor of the company will donate prizes.

herself on the second one with her will climax the celebration and Ray sentiments. She is joined by Dorothea Hackett's orchestra will furnish the Bill Beemer, men's upperclass com-Mitchell will have two backfields Robertson, Dorothy Pope and Alyce music for this event. Hackett, who mittee chairman, requested that all matics, Margery Mullen; music, Fred trical engineering, were the three music for this event. has played for college dances for the frosh be present at the bleachers at Hartman; debate and forensic, Bud most outstanding students of the Grace Semenza favors the first last four years, has been rehearsing 4 o'clock this afternoon in order to Loomis; military, Ned Morehouse; orstring, composed of Carroll, Hill, amendment and feels that if the Block his men on special arrangements and clean them for the Saturday game. ganizations, Adelyn Rotholtz. Flournoy and Priest, is but a shade N society is backing the measure the says that he will feature a "mystery Announcement was also made that angle" in playing several numbers. the "N" would be painted by the collected for the book and definite ganization.

Margaret Martin believes both plans The complete and final revisions yearlings a week from Saturday. berg, Stephens, Bledsoe and Cock- to be excellent ones and "that it shows of the entire program is as follows: rell. Both of these combinations have that the new administration is taking Thursday, October 19-Bonfire rally beginning at 7:30.

Friday, October 20-Exhibits open

Library building at 9 p. m.

# MAN DIES IN RENO

One of the first University of Nevada fraternity men, Albert W. Cahquero at center. The third string Lowell Russell supports the first lan, died at his home in Reno last

in 1917.

between the years 1892 and 1896, good old right soupbone.

Age, evening newspaper in Las Vegas. male aggregation, has announced she opposition."

# Homecoming Plans Dancing Dervishes New Office Built

Dancing dervishes in multicolored pajamas will cavort on the Nevada campus tonight at 7:30 in the third football rally of the

The rally is being sponsored by the University of Nevada rally committee under the direction of Paul Fontana to arouse spirit for the Nevada Olympic club game to be played on Mackay field to-

The students will meet at Manzanita hall directly after the address to be given by the coaching staff over radio station KOH. No cars will be allowed in the rally after it reaches Fifth and Virginia streets. There the cars will be parked, and on foot the pajama paraders will get in formation and the rally will continue through town.

At each intersection the band will play and yells will be given. The addresses will be given by Coach "Brick" Mitchell, Dean R. C. Thompson and Coach "Mike" Voyne of the Olympic club.

Ed Reid, captain of the football team of 1922, will be the visiting speaker

# Senate Committee **Appointments Are Finally Approved**

McDonnell Is Given Graduate Manager Title by Senate

Success, Blue Key Reports

Final approval of three important Manzanita hall, and the divisions will student senate at the meeting last en's part was overlooked." form on the streets running into Vir- night, when the men's and women's ginia street from Seventh to Ninth upperclass committees and the Home-

an almost undivided front in approval zanita hall south on Virginia street been working as temporary appointto Mill street, east on Mill to Center ees only, since the new constitution street, north on Center street to requires that their names be present-Commercial row, west on Commercial ed to the senate at least two weeks

Acting upon the suggestion of Elin the first seven weeks of each uni- band after crossing the intersection. bert Walker, the senate voted to inversity year, and upon the recommen- The order in which the parade will terpret the position held by Joe Mcdation of the nominating committee, be formed is: Division one, consisting Donnell as graduate manager, in orone member of either the junior or of the A.S.U.N. band, the military der that he might fulfill the duties senior class to act as official A.S.U.N. unit and the guests of honor, which outlined in the constitution for this include Governor Balzar, Dr. and Mrs. office. McDonnell has been known Football: To be eligible for a varsity W. E. Clark, Judge and Mrs. George as the executtive secretary to finance

Minutes of each senate meeting will

Support for the provision concerning ority floats; division three, which will as they are taken in the secretary's the appointment of a song leader at contain the fraternity floats, and di- book, if the new addition to the orthe beginning of each college year from vision four, where the organization ganization's by-laws is enforced. This action was taken when it was an-The guests of honor for the cele- nounced that many students felt that bration will be the members of the the senate meetings were too secre-

plunges, with Jack Hill doing most opinion on it because they feel they Trophies for floats are to be social hour which preceded the meetof the work in the air. On line have insufficient information on the awarded and it is said that the El ing showed a profit of \$5.70, which editor, Mary Williams; sorority editor, scholastic honor society, at a meet-Cortez hotel and the Wilson Drug will be turned in to the A.S.U.N. gen- Cornelia Arentz; fraternity editor, ing held yesterday afternoon, it was "nighties," but women will be allowed eral fund by Blue Key, according to Clarence Byrd; women's sports, Helen announced by Miss Verdie Fant, sector attend. The rally will form at first amendment and does not commit The traditional Homecoming dance announcement made by Sam Arentz. Records; varsity sports, Robert Nelli- retary.

Frosh to Work

SONG BOOKS SOLD

at 10 a. m.; Wolves' Frolic, 8:15 ies of the University of Nevada song paign is now under way under the books and distributed them to the mu- direction of Don Brown, business man- amended at this time to raise the ing. Flournoy, who is playing his first year on the varsity, will alternate amendment is a wise one because of Saturday, October 21—Cross counsic departments of the Nevada public ager. the need of a song leader to bring out try race starts from the Sparks High schools. The young people throughout better spirit in the students. In regard school at 9:15, finishing at Mackay the state will become acquainted with Students at U.S.C. try out for the The average grade for six semesters On the line, players have been to the second measure, he believes it field at approximately 10 a. m.; pa- the songs and will enjoy singing them. honor of chime-ringer.

# In Third Rally For Nevada Women In A.S.U.N. Building

Work To Be Completed Within Next Two Weeks by R. F. C. Men

LARGE OFFICE

Office Will Be Located on Second Floor of Building

By INEZ MacGILLIVRAY Within the next two weeks the Associated Women Students will have an office of their own in the Student Union building, Marthine Solares, A.W.S. president, stated today. Work on the office, which will be ocated in the north corner on the second floor of the A.S.U.N. building, began Monday, when two large windows were cut in the wall to provide sufficient light and ventilation.

Large Office The dimensions of the office will be 7 by 15 feet, leaving a 2 foot 8 inch corridor between the stairs and the entrance to news bureau and Artemisia offices. The partitions will be constructed of wood and screen, like those of the other offices.

The work on the exterior of the building was done through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the university had only to pay for the materials. Approximately \$50 will cover the cost of the office when completed, according to Joe McDonnell, executive secretary of finance

For Committees The office will serve as a meettem will be kept there.

"I feel there has been a need for

Students have at last succeeded and the brick chimney foundation. will have a centrally located office.

# Artemisia Staff Tryouts Are Held

Are Announced by Editor

ed in a turnout of 55 students for the in university activities. various positions. Though this is more than usually turn out, the editor will Phi Kappa Phi Elects attempt to place all on the staff who

The only definite staff placements dle the various departments. They Check-up on the receipts at the were as follows: Junior editors, Bev- members were elected to member- for 7:30 tonight to raise pep for togan; minor sports, Walter Bowrin; in- Ina Johnson and Dave Clark, arts tramural sports, Carl Dodge; dra- and science, and Paul Hartman, elec- where speeches will be made at the

semester. ness staff has 25 tryees in that de- also chosen as faculty members of President Clark has bought 100 cop- partment and the add-getting cam- Phi Kappa Phi during the meeting.

#### Y.W.C.A. TO PLAY A.T.O. SLUGGERS 'Beige Sox' Captain Confident of Victory IN 'MAJOR' CAMPUS BALL GAME

The climax of major league dia- has no fear for her Baby Ruths. mond contests will be reached when "Well take those amateurs by at Mr. Cahlan was a member of the Y.W.C.A. Wolfettes meet the least ten runs," she said confidently. Cecil Stowell considers the first T.H.P.O., local fraternity, while he A.T.O. Sluggers in what will prob- "We've got some three bagger and amendment a good one and feels that attended the University of Nevada ably be the tightest combat of the home run smackers that will make

He was a student at the university the Y.W. rookies will keep to the Beige Sox will wear."

been announced, it has been rumored to a Tau victory. "I don't know," he

their best bombarders look like hicks Freudenberg and Hill, Stevens and provement in football and that a much vada Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha It vill be a great day for the Tau from Punkinville Center. My big Pine, Bledsoe, Backer, Hunting, Cock- better spirit on the part of the mem- Epsilon when T.H.P.O. went national southpaws, for the fraternity heroes problem right now," she continued have agreed to play left handed while with a worried look, "is what the George Schilling, manager of the

# Many Attend Second Student Body Meet of Term in Auditorium

ALUMNI PRESIDENT



Proctor Hug, president of the university alumni association, who will be an honored guest at the annual Homecoming day celebration to be held here on October 21. Hug is assisting the student committee in making plans for the celebration,

# Nevada Student Dies in Accident

Louis Yori Succumbs to Skull last week. Injury Received in

ing place for A.W.S. committees, and Nevada student, died Sunday after- a proposed amendment to the bythe historian's records, the secretary's noon at the St. Mary's hospital from laws stipulating that to receive a Blade, honorary military fraternity, Social Hour Proves Financial book and the files for the point sys- a fractured skull, caused by a fall football award a player must have down a flight of steps.

such an office for some time," Miss of Lieutenant-Colonel K. S. Gregory In outlining Homecoming day plans Solares said. "When the Student on Winter street last Saturday eve- Jack Smith, committee chairman, ancolumn of the parade will form at A.S.U.N. committees was given by the Union building was erected the wom- ning. Yori, and a group of friends nounced that no classes would be were having a party when he decided held Friday or Saturday in order In the past Artemisia hall has to play a practical joke and hide the that students might be free for the served as a meeting place for women cake. He ran into what he thought celebration. Smith gave a complete students' committees, but it was un- was a half but turned out to be steps resume of the proposed program, satisfactory because of its poor loca- leading to the basement. Falling the tion. After putting up a fight for entire length, he landed at the bot- Wayne Van Voorhis and Charles several years, the Associated Women tom of the steps with his head against Koerner made brief talks on the

dents rushed to his aid. Contrary to townspeople. reports, he did not lose consciousness Dan Harvey formally announced at the time of the accident. He was the Engineers' "Brawl," to be given taken to the hospital by Harry Austin tomorrow night. and Harold Floyd, where he lost consciousness Sunday afternon and died body president and football star of immediately afterward.

St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral, Wed- of the city's business men toward the nesday morning. Recitation of the university. He stated that the towns-Junior Editor Appointments Rosary was held Tuesday evening at folk are solidly behind the university the Ross-Burke company chapel and land backing the team. interment at Mt. View cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

# Five News Members

Three students and two faculty ship in Phi Kappa Phi, national morrow's game. By decree, only male

of the society members, and so were who led the assemblage in two new For the present material is being sent bids to join the honorary or- yells.

work will be started in the spring Dr. S. A. Lough of the chemistry department and Prof. M. J. Webster Besides the editorial staff the busi- of the economics department were

By-laws of the organization were requirements which engineers must meet before they may be admitted. adopted amendment. The former grade was 2.0 for the six semesters'

Requirements for arts and science and agricultural students remain the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 6 - Manzanita Hall dance; Delta Sigma Lambda; Beta Sigma Omicron.

Saturday, October 7-Freshman football game at Fallon; U. of N .-Olympic game; Kappa Alpha Theta, 3-7; Engineers' brawl.

FROSH GIRL RECOVERS

semester, however.

# Much Business Before Meeting Of Student Body

Tribute Is Paid to Louis Yori as Students Stand in Silence

AUDITORIUM FILLED

Walther Talks on Athletic Support From City's Business Men

A large crowd of students gathered in the auditorium this morning in the second meeting of the student body of the year. Revisions to the new constitution were made, tribute was paid to a fellow student who died recently, Homecoming day plans were discussed and a former student, Jack Walthers, made a short talk.

For the second time this year the student body stood silent, heads bowed, for one minute in respect to a former student who passed away. This morning tribute was paid to Louis Yori, who was fatally injured

Amendment Proposed

A proposed addition to the constitution providing for a song leader Louis Yori, popular University of was voted upon and passed, as was played at least 30 per cent of the The accident occurred at the home total minutes of conference games.

Wolves' Frolic and both asked for Hearing the crash, a group of stu-co-operation in boosting the show to

Jack Walthers, a former student

this university, was introduced, and Funeral services were held at the made a brief speech on the attitude

Several blushing freshman women Sign-up for the editorial staff of Yori was a member of Lambda Chi were introduced to the student body the Artemisia last Wednesday result- Alpha fraternity, and was prominent and gave apologies for violation of campus traditions. Sam Arentz delivered a message

from J. E. Martie, who will be in charge of the gate during the game tomorrow, to the effect that no stu-At Thursday Meeting dent will be admitted who does not have a student body card. A "pajama" rally was announced students will be allowed to wear their

> Fifth and Virginia streets and the students will march into the city, main intersections. Paul Fontana, yell leader, introduced one of his freshman prodigies

A proposed amendment to the bylaws was read by Charlotte Pope, providing for Gothic N members to receive life passes to all university

# Whitewash to Fly

athletic contests.

must now be 1.95, as provided in the Freshmen to Whitewash Block N Under Direction of Block N Men

Whitewash will be flying on Saturday, October 14, when the freshsame as before. Arts and science man students dress the big block N students must have an average of on Peavine mountain in a white en-1.75, while agricultural applicants are semble for the winter months. Suprequired to have at least a 1.87 schol- plied with plenty of lime and water at the foot of the hill, the freshmen will begin painting in the morning and continue through most of the

The freshman co-eds will serve refreshments to the painters. According to Bill Beemer the Block

N club will supervise the job. Because the freshmen are becoming so unmanageable the club members will be out to see that the frosh do a good beautifying job on the big letter.

But some freshmen are prophe-Miss Jean Stoddard, who underwent sying. They claim the much subdued through the line to nail the ball car- states that he considers the second to Mr. Cahlan was the father of Al- that in both camps sizzling pitchers said when the reporter could get him an operation for appendicitis shortly sophomores will have to don overbe a big improvement on the pres- bert E. and John F. Cahlan, grad- are keeping their arms limbered for off the practice field long enough to after her registration in the freshman alls and old shirts and become paintent system of awards and that the uates of the University of Nevada possible assignments in the conflict. ask him, "if our boys can hold up class, is recovering rapidly. She will ers for a day. Whether this assumpwill tell.

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#### "CAN'T TAKE IT"

The freshmen, it would appear, can "dish it out" but cannot to be another wedding? "take it." A large number of first year students, whom the sophomore class has proved incapable of handling, was called weekend because all the boys went before the upperclass committee last Wednesday. Bill Beemer, committee chairman, explained that Nevada traditions are going to be enforced and asked for co-operation from the miscreants. away for the game-after all Bud After carefully questioning each individual freshman, the one thing and another. By the way, committee found that some deserved punishment. The ma- did you know Leone was wearing his jority of them took their medicine like men but, unfortunately, Sigma Nu pin? two became belligerent. One had to be pursued and punished in front of the library, while the second submitted with very poor grace and after his paddling gave the committee to understand that he would not soon forget the occurrence.

It is regrettable that such unsportsmanlike attitudes should rods? be held by students who are just entering university life. A few "soreheads" in a class reflect upon the class as a whole in a very ugly manner. The traditions exist because years of students have so willed them, and are not so stringent that they cannot be abided by without undue discomfort. They are part and parcel of university life and serve as a molding and binding force in the student's initial year on the campus.

Contrary to general belief, upperclass men do not take a poked his head in through the curfiendish glee in paddling freshmen. The matter of enforcing traditions is not optional, but mandatory. When a particularly one else." Who was he looking for? obstreperous freshman class runs roughshod over the campus disciplinary measures become necessary. It is hoped that in the future when freshmen wilfully flaunt University of Nevada dish up a choice morsel of dirt. Pictraditions they at least will be sports enough to stand up and ture, if you can, two budding jour "take it" when the day of reckoning comes.

#### **WOMEN'S RIGHTS**

Within the last few weeks two questions of vital importance very comfy that one can easily unto women students have come before the general student body derstand why they didn't tear them-for consideration derstand why they didn't tear them-selves away before '30 a. m. That's for consideration.

The University of Nevada was founded as a co-educational coo and coo! institution, but ever since its beginning the men students have been the privilged group, holding all important offices and about Betty Howell, but she just controlling student affairs. Gradually, however, the women can't seem to help breaking into changed this idea slightly. They are allowed to hold minor around, or is she giving him her old offices and have been given representation on committees, but line? even now they still have to beg, demand and fight for respect and consideration from their fellow students.

Only last year, when the A.S.U.N. building was opened, about it? there was no provision made for an office for the A.W.S. president. The A.S.U.N. executive had an office, but the women's hung his Phi Sig pin on Lorraine president still had no place to keep her records, no place to Johnson so he'd know where she centralize her business. Two weeks ago the present A.W.S. president went before the executive and finance control committees and, after arguing hard, was given space in the Stu-heard. dent Administration building for an office.

Again, when the constitution of the A.S.U.N. organization fluence on two of the newlyweds on was revised last year, the women students were overlooked. the hill. We wonder how they liked The clause which granted life passes to all University of Ne- went out with while their husbands vada athletic contests to Gothic N members was omitted in the were at home. revised constitution. Neither the members of Gothic N nor the women students were consulted in the matter, and now is only a soph and was sitting on the there is an amendment before the student body to include senior bench last week again the clause giving Gothic N women the same privilege as Block N men.

This clause should be adopted without comment because sorority house in Berkeley last week- "Hold Your Man" it was merely overlooked by the revision committee. The women have just as high athletic standards as do the men; they support all the men's athletic contests, and should be entitled to some permanent recognition for outstanding athletic ability and good scholarship, with Gothic N members uphold.

It is not because women are less intelligent than men nor less efficient that they are forced to fight for equal rights, for records show that the women students make higher averages than do the men, that there are just as many women's organizations on the campus as men's and that there are just as many women in activities as there are men, and that there is even more variety in women's sports than in men's.

It would be a great step forward if the privileges and honors of the University of Nevada student body were divided equally between men and women.

#### NIGHT RIDERS

In spite of efforts made on the part of prideful students to preserve the beauty of the campus and of the upperclass committees to punish high-heeled vandals who walk on the lawns and pick flowers, there are this semester a few people who delight in driving cross-country on the lawns and landscaping in automobiles.

Our campus has a reputation for being one of the prettiest and best taken care of on the coast. People who drive on lawns should get wise to themselves.



Now I heard—that the grog you get .Myra Sauer at Truckee is like unto firewater that Doris Shaver and John Lewis Denver Dickerson had a "swell time" coming home on Grace Armbruster the train together. John isn't afraid George Steffens of a big bad wolf, not with what

> When all of these sweet little frosh go to the game they ought to stay away from the Pi Phis at Cal-don't you know better than that Jack Becker, "Klotzie" Herz, and Si Ross. You might expect an S.A.E. to hold his own, but a Sigma Nu like Oliver Aymar-especially when he left Rita Winer at home.

> We all want to know why Bill Beemer weent to Sacramento after the game and stayed there until Sunday night-could it be "Just a Cottage Small"?

Walter Fancher

Talk about pals cutting each other's throats, Lionel Jasper slit Stan Leheigh's from ear to ear with Florence. Don't tell me there is going

Mary Connelly was so lonesome last

There must be something in going Loomis came back feeling gay over

Minor Kibby and (?) ought to loosen up and pay train fare once in a while—that seems to be quite a habit with you Minor-remember the last game when you rode the

Evelyn Semenza and sister Gracie (not Allen) went down on the train. You hadn't heard? Oh! yes, they were there in berth No. 11. No, it wasn't 11, that was Bill Harcross. It must have been No. 12.

Would you believe it, an S.A.E. tains of a Pi Phi's berth and said. "Pardon me, I was looking for some-

Opportunity knocks and being thankful for the chance we gladly nalists taking out a couple of nurses from the French hospital in San Francisco the night of the Cal game. The gals were due in at 11 p. m., but the hotel lounge was so that, Bill and Bill, or should we say

There are lots of things we heard print. Is Paul giving her the run-

What did Charlotte Robinson do at the Lambda Chi house in Berkeley and why doesn't she stop talking

Talking about pins, John Fuller

The "game" seemed to have bad inthe handsome Cal Aggies that they

Then there is the fair(?) Theta who

Why was it that the S.A.Es. spent all of their time drinking at a certain

What could have been the reason for Lynn and Nell spending their time

# **Engineers Retain** Standard Number

Decreased Enrollment in Other **Technical Schools Not So** at U. N., Dean Says

Although enrollments in the technical schools all over the country have shown a sharp decline in the last two years, there has been no marked change in the College of Engineering at the University of Nevada. Such was the report of Dean F. H. Sibley at the close of registration.

Dean Sibley reported a total engineering registration of 175 students, which is about average for the past several years, and an increase of four students over last semester's enrollment. Of last semester's undergraduate engineers, only 33 failed to return or enroll in another branch of the university.

A decline in the number of freshmen engineers was about evenly bal- No Accidents Mar anced by increase in transfers from other colleges, and an abrupt drop in the number of upperclassmen who usually fail to return to school. The dean of the Engineering College explained that more upperclassmen left school when jobs were more plentiful than have during the past few semes-

According to Dean Sibley conditions in the fields of engineering are showing a marked improvement, and some of the large companies are again making enquiries about Nevada's graduating engineers. Representatives of the Bell Telephone company state that no engineers have been released by that organization because of the business depression, and that because of this fact new ones are not expected to be needed for some time.

As usual the school electrical engineering has the largest enrollment with 65 members, while the Mackay School of Mines follows with 43. The department of mechanical engineering registered 32 students, and school of civil engineering, 32.

going shopping and at only certain

And who, pray tell, was the glamorous individual who prepared himself (in spirits) so completely that game time came and passed with the rah rah collegian coming to some three hours after the game? What leaving home won't do to some people.

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#### Freshmen Again Turn Tables on Sophomore Class

Thirteen freshmen were supposed to be laked by the sophomore laking committee last Monday.

All the freshmen appeared at the lake at 1 o'clock, but the majority of the sophomores, it appears, had very urgent engagements elsewhere and only two sophomores turned up at the appointed time. One of these was thrown in the lake by the frosh, while the second, along with some others that appeared rather late, ran off and hid.

The frosh then placed a sign on the bulletin board stating that "all sophs must wear their dinks in the future," creating quite a furore on the campus.

The freshmen present at the laking Dick Haman, Jack Palmer, J. Herz, was held last night. M. Alcave, S. Ross, O. Aymar, C. Moore and D. Dixon.

## California Game Trip

Unlike the game trips of other years not an accident marred this year's trip of the Nevada students to the Nevada-California game. The weather was good and on the day or the game the highest temperature of the month was recorded.

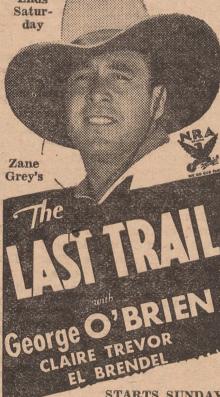
The large group of students from Nevada who attended the game left Friday night on the train and in cars. All returned Sunday without misshap.





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#### Blue Key Members Campus Greeks Select New Men

One of the most important meetings of the year of the Nevada chapter of the Blue Key, national service fraternity, was held September 28. The semi-annual election to membership was held and 19 candidates were selected. The group now has a full quota of 35 members. The new members are: Don Atcheson, Ralph Menante, Herbert Peck, Robert Creps, William McMenamin, William Gelder Charles Worn, George Steffens, Denver Dickerson, William Crowell, Ernest Mack, Gary Callahan, Elmer Hawkins, John Flournoy, Al Redman, Robert Harris, Lino Del Grande, and Lionel Jasper.

A decision to hold a social hour between the hours of 7 to 8 p.m. in the university gymnasium, was announced were H. Herz, R. Smith, Fred Corle, by the group. The first social hour

> The members of the committee that were appointed to handle this social hour were: Ken Johnson, chairman, Dan Harvey, Paul Fontana, and Bud

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# Hold Initiation

Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu, Greek letter fraternities, will hold initiations this week. The Sigma Phi Sigma initiation began Tuesday and will last until Saturday. The six men to be initiated are Tom Cashill, Tony Chevez, Joe Clark, John Franklin, Frank Hickey, and Claude Hunter.

Sigma Nu will hold its initiation Saturday night. Those initiated will be Ray Armstrong, Lynn Gerow, Dick Record, and Bryce Rhodes.



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money, nobody buy the ice cream

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them up, but they no buy, they

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# Nevada Freshman Tells Interesting **Travel Experiences**

Robert Smith Discusses Visits to Foreign Countries

Typhoon of Pacific During Trip

typhoons in the history of the Pacific must govern their work accordingly. a complete schedule for the entire ocean and spending four months on a world, Robert (Bob) Smith is now starting his freshman year on the University of Nevada campus.

Smith, who is a graduate of Santa Rosa high school, is taking a course in English, preparing to write his adventures. Since returning from his a pledge to Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sailed at Cadet Leaving San Francisco last October, Smith sailed on the S.S. President Hayes as a cadet. The trip took him to Hawaiian Islands and from there directly to Kobe. It was during this

countered the typhoon. ly to Americans," Smith said, "and a wheel. Three cadets sail on a ship dollar will go a long way in the Orient. | each voyage." Another interesting fact is that in plorable conditions."

Leaves China Leaving Japan and China, the Hayes voyage on the Hayes. He will be gone next visited India where Smith wit- for four months and will probably nessed a riot staged by members of return to school in January.

#### Sagebrush Staff Meeting Is Held

The last issue of the Sagebrush was of special interest to everyone who tried out for positions on the staff. The new masthead was issued at that time telling many anxious tryees whether they would be included as reporters on this year's Sagebrush.

Cadet Experiences Worst porter wished to maintain his place programs issued for the other two ent at all staff meetings and must get field. all assignments in on time. All re- The Homecoming program will in-After experiencing one of the worst porters are still "on probation" and clude both the football program and

tour which took him around the Ghandhi's political party. Smith also tures of the outstanding players on glimpsed the Indian leader during a both teams will be a feature of the demonstration in Bombay. Christmas program, which will also contain Day was spent in Jerusalem, and New write-ups of the teams.

and Marseilles and passed through the be made of book paper with a strait of Gibralter. The next port of unique cover similar to the design call was New York, and from there of those issued by coast universities. the Hayes visited Havana before sail- The selling price of the bulletin has ing through the Panama Canal, reach- not yet been decided. ing San Francisco during the latter part of January.

#### Does Odd Jobs

"A cadet," Smith said, "does odd part of the voyage that the Hayes en- jobs around the ship, sometimes scrubbing deck, acting as lookout and "The foreign people are quite friend- spending several hours a day at the

Smith is especially anixous to re-Japan, one finds cities that are com- turn to the Orient where he is planparable to our American cities in one ning on buying several pieces of section, while only a few blocks away Damascus steel and other interesting people are living under the most de- objects of oriental art. Immediately after leaving school next May, he will embark on another round the world

# Football Programs Issued to Feature Homecoming Tilt

An 18 page, fully illustrated Home-At a meeting of the Sagebrush staff coming day football program will be Monday William McMenamin, editor, issued by the publications board, it and Edward Montgomery, associate was decided this week. Because of editor, stressed the facts that if a re-financial conditions there will be no on the staff he or she must be pres- games to be played on the home

Homecoming day celebration. Pic-

Year's Day saw the voyagers in Rome. The programs will be printed by From Rome, Smith visited Genoa the Reno Printing company and will The committee in charge of the

> publication of the program is Donald Brown, chairman, William Crowell, William McMenamin and Robert A fund of \$150,000 was left to

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versity campus, this week summed up his philosophy. Hossain looked sad and thought-

this week, with four of their men upholding the fraternity standards in "Nope business she pretty poor this way. The Beta Kappas run secthis year. College kids they ain't ond with two men and the Sigma Phis got no money" but with a flash of and S.A.Es. tie for third place with white teeth "I lika them, lots of only one man each. With a start like the pretty girls up here. Before I this the men, it is believed, should be maka the money, now I loosa the competing with the women in a few more weeks.

This week, however, the women are still ahead, with the members of the Tri-Delt house having eleven names on the list. The Phi Phis, who were first last week, run a close second to the Tri-Delts, this time with eight women on the dismissals. Only five Gamma Phis are entered in the race up to today.

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#### Nannini Leaves Here To Study Medicine

Leo Nannini, junior student of the University of Nevada, left last week With a number of men on the list for Stanford University where he will

Nannini is one of the few three year students to be admitted to the its margins to include the fraternities. Stanford school this year. Usually the The first place is held by the A.T.Os. majority of medical students have completed four years preparation.

fraternity, Omega Mu Iota, honorary pre-medical society, and Blue Key, Nannini has been active in many cam-

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# U.N. 'Buy a Brick' Campaign Opened

Will Sell Tags to Campus

The "Buy a Brick" campaign committee will start its active work for announced this week by Kathryn is a part of the organization's down-Approximately 30 freshman women duced price of ten cents, during the day. Homecoming game. The Women's by seeing that the freshman girls report for duty and take an active part it has been this fund which has re-

The tags will be sold at stands placed in various sections of the change, candy booths and student campus during the day, and the campaign will be carried on in the down

Purpose Given

tion of a new Student Union building. None of the money made will be spent for further improvements on the present A.S.U.N. building.

Up to this time, most of the fund has been donated by senior classes and Simas and Misses Cornelia Williamold grads, so it is hoped by the com- son and Verdie Fant. mittee that the active students will contribute their share this year.

Last year the "Buy a Brick" campaign was omitted because of bank failures.

The committee is composed of the following students: Kathryn Johnson, Miss Williamson. chairman, Helen Record, June Mc-Guire, Helen Malloy, Inez MacGillivray, Helen Lewis, and Florine Frank. A meeting will be held next Tuesday at 4:15 in the Student Administration building.

#### Women's Tennis **Intramural Games** Will Be Played

to determine who shall compose the pate in this new feature and will in the women's intramural tennis

tournament next week. On Thursday afternoon the Pi Beta Phi women, under the management are Mary Vaughn, Genevieve Ash- operate with the Associated Women affair was held at Bowers mansion worth, Betty Bowman, Elizabeth Students in organizing the freshmen yesterday.

Hawkins and Genevieve Hansen. will be selected when Georgia Cole ketball games. meets Charlotte Robinson. The win-

Gamma Phi

Only two women from the Gam- last Tuesday but will be named next ma Phi group have announced their week. intention of trying out for the title. These two, Nell Lozano and Eleanor Totman, will play on Saturday.

The Thetas have a large number of tryees, Ellen Creek, Julia Sibley, Marie Morgan and Catherine Dondero and several others, have signed Independents Play

Though they are not organized, two Independents have arranged a match, Helene Fulton and Grace Armbrus-

The matches promise to be good, as there are several very experienced players, and the winner of the title will have to be very good. Elizabeth Hawkins has been the state champion of Nevada for five years. Ellen Creek is a player of much promise, as are Georgia Cole, Mary Vaughn and Sarah Graves.

#### Pan - Hellenic Lawyer To Be Chosen Soon

At the next Pan-Hellenic meeting, which will be held Tuesday, October 10, there will be an election of the new Pan-Hellenic lawyer. Mrs. Silas Ross, wife of Regent Ross, has held the position of Pan-Hellenic lawyer for the past three years, but resigned at the last meeting. The council will also decide upon the duties of the lawyer

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# Campus Y Co-Eds To Collect Money

With the university Y.W.C.A. team collecting more money than any oth-Thirty Freshman Women er group except one, the start of the annual Y.W. financial drive on the campus has been announced successful by Florence Diskin, president of the college Y.

The university drive, headed by the year on Homecoming Day, it was Louise Tidball and cabinet members, Johnson, chairman of the committee. town campaign to raise funds among faculty members and assistants. The will sell "buy a brick" tags, at the re- one week of its duration ends Tues-

Though this year the university upperclass committee will cooperate group is not keeping a share of the money it is collecting, in former years sulted in the campus Y with such of its student aids as the book exloan fund.

The money raised by this campaign will make possible a continuation of the town association's employment The purpose of the campaign is to bureau, emergency housing and charadd money to the fund for the erec- acter building programs, and the reemployment of a secretary for the Girl Reserve movement.

Advisers in charge of the campus group include Mesdames Henry By-

A tea was held Monday afternoon for students working on the drive and a dinner at the downtown Y.W. Members are also invited to luncheon given each year to the woman in the the local Y.W. rooms, according to

# Sagens Organize

Starting a precedent on the campus, the Sagens, women's pep organization of the University of Nevada, has organized a drill team which will parade at the various rallies and Tennis matches within the sorority football games during the year. All houses will be played off this week members of the group will particigroup of women who will participate have special uniforms for the drills. They will be led by Paul Fontana,

student yell leader. The organization will also enter a float in the Homecoming day parade, of Mary Vaughn, will meet to choose which will be built around the idea women for the sale of hot dogs, pop Friday the Tridelt representative and candy at the football and bas-

Membership in the Sagens is based ner of this match will then play on popularity and activities. New members for the fall semester were not announced at the meeting held

> At this meeting the council will also make a few changes to the present rushing rules.

This year a new Pan-Hellenic scholarship plaque will be presented to the women's organizations making greatest increase in scholarship average over that of the previous semester. This award will be made by Dean Margaret Mack.

As Delta Delta sorority won the scholarship cup three semesters in succession, a new cup will be presented this semester to Beta Sigma Omicron

The date of the Pan-Hellenic dance has not yet been decided upon.

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With indifference to the digestion of credulous buyers, 90 pounds of weenies and 88 dozen hot dog buns will be offered to the spectators Satgames to be played by the Nevada recovery. varsity team this season.

This was the announcement made today by Myra Sauer, chairman of the W.A.A. refreshment committee who will be in charge of the sales. She stated that 35 freshman co-eds will be requested to report to her in the posted on the university bulletin served.

Failure to report for duty by any of Among those Pi Phis who attended rule of upperclass group.

Hot dogs are sold each year by mem- kins. bers of the W.A.A. in order to provide funds for the W.A.A. scholarship,

been appointed to assist Miss Sauer in afternoon taking charge of the sales. The freshmen women will also sell hot dogs at the Homecoming Day game on October 21 and again at the final home game of the season to be played against Chico State college.

#### Hammond Elected Normal President

Mabel Hammond was elected president of the newly organized Normal club at a meeting held Tuesday in the Education building. Other officers elected were: Alice Gottschalk, vice president; Ruby Gubler, treas-

urer, and Fernley Rechel, secretary. Plans were discussed for the club's their representative. Those trying out of service activities. It will also co- annual dance and picnic. The latter

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John Molini, Ed Usnick and Oliver Betty Blum, Ellen Creek, Marie Mor-Sturla were visitors at the Beta Kappa gan, Mildred Murdock and Mary house over the weekend. Molini plans Catherine Blakely, pledges, at a tea to go into business in Reno. at the Century club tomorrow afternoon. From 3 until 5 o'clock the Beta Kappa announces the pledging tea will be for the town people and

of Dudley Leavitt of Bunkerville, Nev.

Vic Kral, who dropped school early in the semester, due to an eye injury, urday at the first of the three home is reported to be doing well towards nity will have a harvest ball at Dania The committee, headed by Marjorie

> Namee spent last week-end in Susanville visiting their folks.

The women of Manzanita and Arterear of the university gymnasium at metia halls enjoyed a midnight Pa-2 p.m. tomorrow to sell hot dogs at jama party in the parlor of Manzanita the first home game to be played hall last Saturday night from 12 to 1 against the San Francisco Olympic a. m. Folk dances, the Virginia reel club. A list of the girls who will be and ballroom dancing were enjoyed by required to sell hot dogs has been all. Delicious refreshments were

at the game will result in a trial be- are: Grace Semenza, Pat O'Connell, ars, F. H. Headly, Ed Reed, Mae fore the Women's upperclass commit- Kathleen Haffey, Annett Priest, Joyce tee and consequent punishment is the Cooper, Doris Shaver, Evelyn Semenza, Margaret Traner, and Elizabeth Haw-

Miss Cornelia Williamson, captain of the university team of the Y.W.C.A. every day that the drive is on, in organization having high scholastic financial drive, entertained the memaverage, outstanding athletic ability, bers of the Y.W. cabinet Monday aftand who has not received any other ernoon at her home on Maple street. Business meeting was held and plans Elizabeth Frey, Helene Stark, Miri- for the drive were discussed. Mrs. am Butler, and Ruby Hoskins have Henry Myers poured tea during the

> Beta Mu of Kappa Alpha Theta will present Betty McCullough, Jeanne Cardinal, Zoe Hampson, Eleanor Garrison, Annabelle Arentz, Louise Emminger, Ruth

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from 5 o'clock until 7 p. m. it will be for college students. The Delta Sigma Lambda frater- of sales at the games.

Mrs. Conant and Mr. and Mrs. Ball. Artemisia hall will hold its annual informal dance at Artemisia hall Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. The dance will be chaperoned by Miss Margaret E. Mack, Miss Mary

O'Leary, Miss Becaas and Mr. and

Mrs. Venstrom.

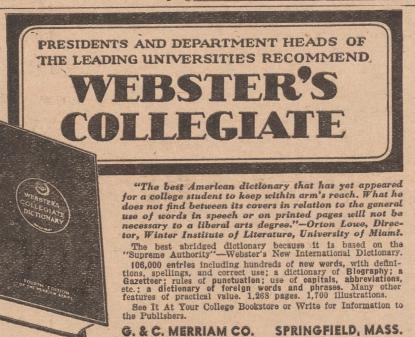
Miss Margaret Place was hostess to several friends at her summer home at Homewood, Lake Tahoe, last weekend. The guests were Annabelle the co-eds asked to sell refreshments the game last wek-end at Berkeley Arentz, Cornelia Arentz and Miss

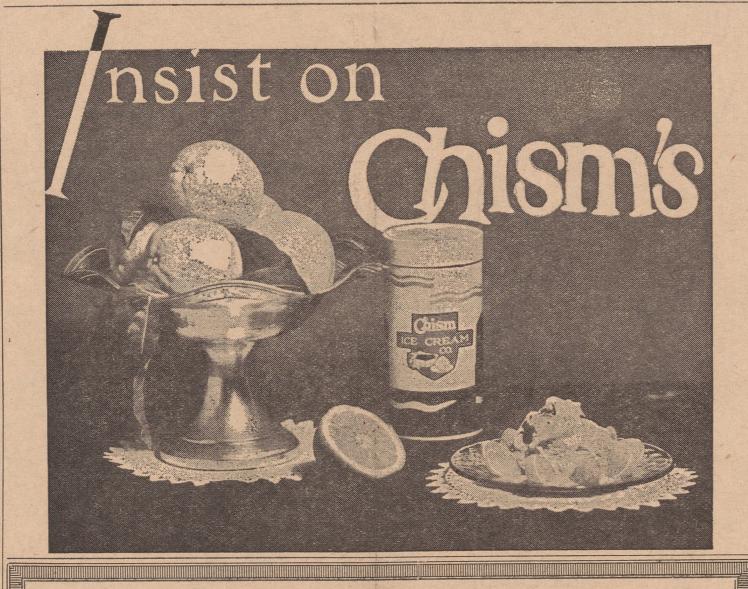
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#### Candy, Pop on Sale At Game Tomorrow

Frosh Women Will Aid A.W.S. With Refreshment Sale

en's year has begun! Sale of candy, popsicles, and "pop" will begin on Saturday afternoon, when Nevada meets the Olympic Club on Mackay Field, was the decision of the A.W.S. committee in charge

hall Friday evening. The dance will Cannan, met Monday evening to make be informal and will be chaperoned definite arrangements for systematic Miss Ann Jenkins and June Mc-by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and and efficient sales. Working with the

tions will carry out a Spanish setting and will be held at the El

Miss Donnie Sullivan spent the weekend with her parents in Winnemucca, visiting friends in McDermitt.

chairman are: Katherine Dondero Agnes De Armand, Madeline Miller, and Orva Selkirk. Four more upper class women will be appointed to the committee to aid in assisting the year-

lings with their work. The money netted from the sales is applied on the yearly scholarship given by the A.W.S. This award is given to the most deserving woman making The drudge of the Freshmen Wom- the highest general average and not receiving any other scholarship.

#### MANZANITA DANCE

Manzanita Hall Association will hold their first dance of the semester at Artemesia Hall Friday, October 6. The dance is to be informal. Their formal dance will be some time in December

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# 1934 Basketball Schedule Drawn

Outline of New Referees' Association Is Given by Scranton

Freshman Hoop Schedule Also Drawn at Meeting

of Nevada frosh was drawn up and a two fraternities thus far have not temporary outline for the newly form- entered. This struggle has become a ed referee's association was presented tradition and is considered one of the at the meeting of coaches and repre- chief attractions of the Homecoming sentatives of eleven local high schools Day. here last Friday.

Scranton Reports

vada freshman coach, and Jack Wal- year's cross country run were the football officials was also held.

Although the University of Nevada freshmen are not included in the high school association, Freshman Coach Scranton attended the meeting and drew up a temporary schedule calling for games with six high schools for the frosh. Other games will be arranged later on, according to Scranton. The frosh schedule is as follows: Schedule Listed

January 19-Frosh at Virginia City. February 2-Lovelock at Reno. February 9-Frosh at Reno. February 16-Frosh at Lovelock. February 17—Yerington at Reno. February 24-Virginia at Reno. Opens January 5

January 5 was set as the opening day for the 1934 basketball season and will continue until February 24. The schedule is:

Friday, January 5-Fallon at Hawthorne, Gardnerville at Yerington, Carson at Stewart, Virginia at Day-

Saturday, January 6-Carson at Fallon, Yerington at Dayton, Sparks at

Friday, January 12-Reno at Carson, Dayton at Gardnerville, Haw-

thorne at Virginia. Saturday, January 13-Fallon at Sparks, Carson at Gardnerville, Hawthorne at Dayton, Stewart at Virginia,

Lovelock at Reno. Friday, January 19-Reno at Fallon, Yerington at Hawthorne, Dayton at Gardnerville at Sparks.

Saturday, January 20—Fallon at Lovelock, Virginia at Yerington, Sparks at Stewart.

at Dayton (B team), Stewart at Reno. fore the ball could be put over the Friday, February 2—Reno at Sparks, line. Carson at Yerington, Lovelock at Frosh, Virginia at Gardnerville.

at Yerington, Virginia at Carson.

Lovelock at Fallon, Hawthorne at Yer- the Sacramento Junior college. ington, Gardnerville at Carson, Dayton at Virginia, Stewart at Sparks.

Saturday, February 10-Fallon at Reno, Hawthorne at Fallon, Frosh at Lovelock, Reno (B team) at Dayton, Virginia at Sparks.

Reno, Fallon at Carson, Yerington at during the month of October. Frosh, Virginia at Stewart. Friday, February 23-Reno at Gardnerville, Sparks at Fallon, Yerington

at Virginia, Stewart at Carson.

Saturday, February 24-Fallon at Gardnerville, Lovelock at Yerington, Virginia at Frosh, Carson at Sparks. Schools represented at the meeting nerville, Stewart, Virginia, Dayton, Fallon, Lovelock, Sparks, Reno, and the U. of N. frosh. Wadsworth, Fernley and Wellington were not repre-

#### HICKEY IS MANAGER

The Block N managerial committee held a meeting on October 2 at which Frank W. Hickey was elected basketball manager for the 1934 season. Eugene Kneebone, who was formerly elected to this position, did not return this semester, necessitating the election

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All Fraternities Except Two Are Entered in Yearly Sparks-Reno Run

The cross country teams of the different fraternities signed up Monday The 1934 basketball schedule for Ne- night for the annual race from Sparks vada high schools and the University to Reno on Homecoming Day. Only

During the past years no one fraternity has succeeded in winning the "Chet" Scranton, University of Ne- cup consistently. The winners of last thers, former U. of N. football player, A.T.O.'s, although Paul Leonard of the reported on the referee's association Sigma Nu's was the first college man which will be formally organized later to break the tape. The A.T.O.'s with on this year. A discussion on foot- veterans Fontana and Hansen are givball rules, inter-scholastic athletics and en more than an even chance to win again this year.

Sig Phis Strong

The Sigma Phi Sigmas are also putting a veteran team in the race and may upset the dope by placing Smalley, Thompson and Chavez among the first to cross the line.

The men entered by the different fraternities are: A.T.O.'s, George Hickey, Paul Fontana, Bob Hansen, Bob Zadow, and Ralph Mangum; Sigma Nus, Dick Record, Stan Smith and Frank Leonard; S.A.E.'s, Harold Debate Tourney Herz, Kirk Fairhurst, Silas Ross, Pete Juisti, Dearing Dixon, and Melvin Reudy; Sigma Phi Sigma's, Floyd Smalley, Jim Thompson, and Tommy Chavez; Lambda Chi's, Pete Anker, Hugh Rossolo, Lee Ward, Cliff Prusia and Sam Arentz.

#### CONFERENCE TEAMS OPEN SEASON WITH BRILLIANT GAMES

The California Aggies were administered a 30 to 0 defeat last Saturday by the California Bears. In the early stages of the game the Bears fumbled repeatedly until they gained their first touchdown. Then, seemingly inspired by the brilliant running of Joe Verducci, the Bears rallied. During the second half the Aggies were unable to stem the tide. Sparks (B team), Frosh at Virginia, Cal Varner, accounted for most of the touchdowns.

The College of Pacific showed its Friday, January 26-Virginia at strength by defeating the U. C. Ram-Reno, Sparks at Carson, Dayton at blers 3 to 0 in a game marked by (B team), Gardnerville at loose playing and many penalties. Near the close of the game Pacific Saturday, January 27-Fallon at was on the way to score for a sec-Yerington, Sparks at Virginia, Sparks ond time, but the gun sounded be-

San Jose State college lost to the Sacramento Junior college by a score Saturday, February 3 - Reno at of 20 to 8. San Jose, two to one Stewart, Gardnerville at Fallon, Sparks favorite, failed to make a strong showing and were at times com-Friday, February 9-Reno at Frosh, pletely bewildered by the playing of

Other results in the Far Western Conference are: Chico State 2, Menlo Park 0.

Due to the death of a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, there Saturday, February 17—Sparks at will be no social functions of this house

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#### BLOCKING HALF **Pack Is Downed**



Dan Bledsoe, blocking halfback on the Nevada first string squad, who clears the way for the spectacular ball carrying of Carroll and Hill. Although not noticed much by the fans in the bleachers, he is one of the most valuable members of the

# To Start Soon period.

Tuesday night that the first debate will be held the night of October 10. Sigma Phi Sigma, represented by Dick Haman and Bill Cashill, will debate the Sigma Alpha Epsilon representatives, Robert Hodgin and Bob

The following Thursday the Independents, Edward Connors and J. Eikelberger, will debate Guild Grey and Cletus Libbery of Phi Sigma

Debate will continue until a winner of both men and women's intermural debate has been picked. At this time the two winners will debate each

Send the 'Brush home.

# By Golden Bear

Carroll and Hill Carry Pigskin Most for Nevada Team

versity of Nevada men with their most impressive showing of the group. probably "fall by the wayside." numerous reserves and heavier men, the California Golden Bears ran wild

vada battle, having defeated the Cal Aggies earlier in the afternoon. The Aggie contest enabled Ingram, the Bear coach, to pick his best combination of players for the Nevada game. The California attack was led by Varner, a sophomore who scored three touchdowns against the Wolf Pack.

Bear Fortunate According to Coast sports writers, ed 39 yards and California 360. it was probably fortunate for Califorly in this contest. This makes the of the ability of his reserves. ninth consecutive victory for the Bears in their annual tilts against Nevada.

On the first kickoff, Carroll, Nevada fullback, ran the ball back 35 yards for the longest run of the game by a Nevada man. Five minutes after the opening whistle, Varner scored from the 16-yard line. Thorell made the second touchdown in the second

Nevada halted a Bear attack on the It was decided at debate meeting | five-yard line as the half ended. In the third period, Harry Jones, California end, intercepted a lateral pass and raced 25 yards for a touch down.

From the showings made by the

Nevada's hopes for a win over U.C. last Saturday at the Memorial stadium last Saturday fell through, but stu- have won 31 games, tied two and

> Towards the end of the third quarter fornia, Oregon and Nevada. California advanced the ball to Nevada's one-yard line where the Wolf Pack tightened and held for four home game tomorrow, much will be

Carroll and Hill carried the ball for

The last period was played by Nenia that their first game wasn't with vada second string men, enabling the Wolves as the Bears played poor- Coach Brick Mitchell to get an idea

> to their great reserve strength, according to Brick Mitchell, Wolf Pack mentor, who states that Nevada didn't put up the battle they are capable of.

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what will happen a year hence. The Taus seem to be out to repeat their volleyball championship again this year, taking the lead for the first two weeks of play. The Lambda Chis are coming right along, too, and share in rounding the squad into there is a chance that a "dark shape. A great many colleges hold

to add 100 points towards the copper Wednesday was the lase day to enter the annual cross country race. other teams in the Far Western Con- and there will be a good sized field ference, it looks as though Nevada Homecoming day morning. Three should capture the championship this miles is a long way, however, and Completely overwhelming the Uni- year. So far, Nevada has made the a great many of the contestants will

to come out on the long end of a 34 dents attending the game were well lost four in collegiate competition. pleased with the fight shown by the Included in the list of colleges met The Bears were primed for the Ne- Wolves. However, with one of the are Southern California, Stanford, Fordham, Southern Methodist, Cali-

Nevada and made two first downs against California's 24. Nevada gain-

The victory for California was due

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best frosh teams in recent years and added to the prestige of the univerprospects for an experienced varsity sity if the "pep" organizations on the for next season, there's no telling campus can do something to get the

horse" might dash up from the rear secret practices before games, but

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# Alpha Tau Omega Volleyball Men **Leading Tourney**

Spirit Is Plentiful at Contests

Cup To Be Awarded Victors in Annual Net Tourney

With Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha tied for tournament eladership, the annual interfraternity volleyball tournament has concluded its second week of

Each fraternity, together with Lincoln Hall and the Independents, has entered a team. Each organization engages in at least one game a week.

Spirited contests, enlivened by many rooters on the sidelines, have been witnessed each week day afternoon on the turf of the south end of Mackay field.

Loving Cup Offered A loving cup, to be awarded the victor, will be presented soon after the tourney's termination in the last part of this month. This trophy will be counted as a point towards the final awarding of the large revolving cup to be presented to the house with the greatest number of wins in all sporting events for the entire year. This coveted trophy will be consigned at the conclusion of the spring se-

Teams Tied

Ringing up two victories and no defeats to their credit up to date, the A.T.O. aggregation is tied with Beta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha for the top position. Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu are pressing the leaders with two wins and one loss registered for each.

The games and results up until Thursday evening are as follows: September 26—Phi Sigma Kappa

September 27—Lambda Chi Alpha day evening. won from Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Beta Kappa won from Sigma Nu.

coln Hall won from Independents. September 28—Sigma Nu won from A \$1000 check covering the guar-

from Lincoln Hall.

from Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma less than estimated at first Nu won from Independents.

won from Phi Sigma Kappa.

#### **CO-EDS SCRUB** SENIOR BENCH

bath of the semester this afternoon when two fair co-eds scrubbed it with tooth brushes.

Ruby Hoskins and Joyce Dodge carefully applied the soapy water in delicate strokes with the slender brushes, amusing many spectators who enjoyed seeing them pay the penalty for sitting on the senior

The job wasn't as easy as it looked, was the opinion of the two girls as they went about their work by inches. However, the bench looks whiter despite a few streaks here and there.

Tickets for the Homecoming day football game will be on sale next week downtown at the following places: Henry's drug store, Block N, Wilson's drug store and Paterson Bros. The Sagers are also aiding in the sale of tickets to downtown people.

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#### Freshman Plays 'Run, Sheep, Run' With Torturers

"What ho, the fox!" "Ten thousand Swedes dashed through the weeds."

"Pursuing one lone freshman!" And like shouts of the chase were called to mind as the entire upperclass committee, headed by its chairman, Bill Beemer, dashed down the hall of the Agriculture building, burst pell-mell through the obstinate double doors, sighted its quarry and pounded across flower beds and lawns to finally drag down a terrified red-headed freshman in front of the Library

Called to task for violation of the bible and dink traditions, this particular yearling took one look at the cruel paddle held by cloudy countenanced Lee Priest, tossed dignity to the winds and bolted. He reckoned not, however, with such fleet footed men as Beemer, Old Theis, Priest, Vic Carroll and others of the committee, with the result that when bagged he was forcibly meted out twice his dole of "swats."

After the dust settled the dazed youngsters tenderly rubbed the injured section of his anatomy, listened to a stern lecture by Beemer, and promised to be good.

The committee straightened ties, dusted coats and returned to the business at hand. Once again an unruly member of the class of '37 declared himself opposed to the proceedings. However, he submitted to the humiliation of the paddle, contenting himself with the ominous remark, in passing out, "I'll not forget this!" Replied the committee, just as ominously, "Don't you forget it!"

#### FINANCE CONTROL MAKES DECISION

All money taken in by any organization using the central treasury won from Lincoln Hall; Sigma Phi system will hereafter revert to the Sigma won from Delta Sigma Lamb- A.S.U.N., according to the decision made by finance control last Tues-

Further consideration of the budget for the Aggie club and discussion September 28-Alpha Tau Omega of securing a microphone for broadwon from Sigma Phi Sigma; Lin- casting purposes were deferred until the next meeting.

Delta Sigma Lambda; Phi Sigma antee for the Cal game was re-Kappa won from Sigma Alpha Ep- ceived, but no final report has been made yet, according to Joe McDon-October 2-Sigma Phi Sigma won nell, executive secretary of finance control. The amount made on the October 3-Alpha Tau Omega won S.F.U. game was \$1284.87, which was

The committee also authorized pay-October 4-Lambda Chi Alpha won ment of bills and issuance of requifrom Sigma Phi Sigma; Beta Kappa sitions. The business managers and editors of Sagebrush and Artemisia are to be present at the next meeting of finance control, which will be held Tuesday, October 17.

Fencing will be given this year as a regular part of the gymnasium pro-The senior bench received its first gram at the University of Colorado.

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# Will Play Fallon

Comparative scores show that the freshmen have a slight edge on the Fallon high school "Melon Pickers," who meet in their annual football con-

test this Saturday at Fallon. Two years ago, Fallon won from the frosh, 6-0, while the yearlings won last year by the same score. Both of these teams have met and defeated Reno high this season, but the Wolf Cubs pilled up a greater score against the Renoites than Fallon did.

Fallon Good Scouts report that Fallon looks good, and have a husky crew on the line with a light and fast backfield. Chet Scranton, the frosh head-coach, believes it may turn into a tough game. The Churchill County boys have a fighting squad every year, and are out for revenge this fall. But Scranton and his assistants, Alfred Thies and Gail Parsons, are rounding the frosh into shape, especially emphasizing blocking and timing. Their charges are not handicapped by injuries, with the exception of a few cases of 'charlie-horses," since they have met no opposition for two weeks.

Lineups The tentative lineup, Scranton announced, will be: Landsen, center; Smalley and Cashill, ends; Showalter and Kennedy, tackles; Canson and Byington, guards; Sauer, quarterback; Robb and Cromwell, halfbacks; and Haman, fullback.

Rhodesia, Africa, will be a subject of a talk by Mrs. Alva Quilici Durham, former student, at the first be held October 12, announces Florence Diskin, president. All members are requested to be present, while any other students or faculty women who would like to hear Mrs. Durham speak are cordially invited.

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#### Freshman Gridders LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS ATTEND CAL-NEVADA GAME TO BE TESTED

followed the Wolf Pack to the bay dance at which about twenty men

Before and after the game the stuing territory and let it know in a by the Berkeley chapter. Most of the small way that "Nevada was there." other houses invited Nevada members Topsy's Roost" appeared to be one to be house guests. drew a large Nevada clientele.

open house for their Nevada chapters. routine.

Holds Initiation

Twenty University of Nevada students entered the "chamber of superstition" Wednesday night of this week to begin the initiation ceremonies of the University Chemistry club. From this chamber they were led into five other chambers and finally came out prepared to become members of the club.

Chemistry Club

As the last trembling initiate was led from the chambers of horror the lights were flashed on in the library and refreshments were served to both old and new members.

Students who passed the initiation eremonies were C. Leland Hill Chrissie Finn, Marguerite Fuetsch Jean Cameron, Betty Bowman, Eleanor Bateman, Guy P. Morris, J. D. general meeting of the Y.W.C.A., to Stephens, Edward Paradis, Clyde

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Lured by the big city and the big The Sigma Phi Sigmas entertained game a large delegation from Nevada their visiting members at a house from Nevada were present. The Nedents saw San Francisco and surround- vada A.T.O.'s were given a reception

rendezvous for Nevada students, with Several who drove in cars reported many making it their headquarters for that the Sacramento valley police dining and dancing. Those boys who force isn't highly in favor of Nefelt especially flush treated the girl vadans as drivers. Doing about sixty friends to an evening at the Bal Tab- on a straight stretch just out of Sacarin, while the beach midnight shows ramento, one car load was hailed as the last Nevada car that was going Many of the University of Cali- "to get by with it." No one however fornia sororities and fraternities held was actually detained by police court

> Beck, Robert L. Harris, Margaret Gorman, Velma Ramelli, Juana Barber, Rena Pedroli, Dolores Hartor, John Benson, Melvin Ruedy, Bill Devore and Neca Jones.

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"Although not intended as a stag affair, single men may attend if they wish to pay \$1 per hundredweight for their own poundage," Harvey de-

This year's dance is the second engineers' "brawl" to be held in the history of the university. Staged as an experiment last year, the affair has become a tradition with the engineering side of the campus.

The dance is scheduled for the hours of 9 to 12. Chaperones who a fact, but it will be put to a real will attend are President and Mrs. test tomorrow night when the Ne- Walter Clark, Dean and Mrs. F. H vada Engineers hold their second Sibley, Director and Mrs. John A. Fulton, Professor and Mrs. S. J. Palmer and Professor and Mrs. H. P. Boardman. Callahan's Collegians have been engaged to furnish the music.

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