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Alumni a Cordial

Welcome

# Nevada Gridders Play

## Nevada Wolves **Open Relations** With Loyolans

Loyola Mentor Uses Tactics of Famous Rockne of Notre Dame

One Win and Two Losses Chalked Up

question will be answered this evening when Nevada's Wolf Pack meets the Lions of Loyola under the flood-

When the two teams line up for the opening whistle at 8:15 tonight it will mark the beginning of athletic relationship between the respective

Coached by Lieb Tom Lieb, veteran Loyola mentor,

was formerly a student of Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. Lieb has schooled his team in Notre Dame

Southern California is the southern

Nevada, on the other hand, has one victory and two defeats registered to its credit after engaging three powerful rivals.

After crushing California School of Technology under an avalanche of touchdowns in their season opener, the Loyolans played U.S.C. before a throng of approximately 70,000 fans, and were finally turned back Silver Cups Are Inducements by a three touchdown margin after holding the Troymen on even terms for nearly three-quarters of the game. Tremendous Southern California reserve strength is believed to celebration only a week off, the vabe the deciding factor in Loyola's rious campus organizations, sorori-

of Arizona. Many Loyola substitutes sorority and fraternity on the "hill" saw action in this game.

these contests as "experience grounds" coming day, when the floats are en-

practically be on an equal basis in re- orations. serve material.

tifical sun" was quite successful against the Dons of the University (Continued on Page Six)

# Sophs Plan Annual

Washoe County Library building on

year's outstanding social success, according to Joe Clark, class manager be reasonable, Clark said.

Because of the financial difficulties when 170 pajama-clad students last year the present sophomore class "crashed" the Majestic theater foldid not hold the frosh glee and for lowing the rally Friday night, only to this reason the committee plans a be ejected by an irate manager.

lett, Orva Selkirk, Rita Gunter and The attempts of the ushers were ing. The paper is to be distributed

for Artemisia Ten Years Ago Chosen

PICTURES TAKEN

Sittings for Portraits Begun Last Week; Schedules Are Given

Contracts for the photographic work in the 1934 Artemisia have has contracted to do the portrait vember 17. work while Roy Curtis will handle Creps, editor.

ternational repute, having taken district committee, prizes in the salons of Vienna, Berlin, London, Edinburgh, Tokyo and other foreign art centers, besides having won numerous honors in Amer-

In 1911 he was listed as one of America's leading photographers and in 1927 he was placed in the official 'Who's Who" of professional pho-

satisfactory that he was retained as which two must be spent at Oxford Homecoming day parade. portrait photographer for the ten and one at any other college of Eusucceeding years until 1923, at which rope or the British empire. These

made pictures in and about Nevada

fraternities and then members of the applications.

With the three days of Homecoming the Crystal confectionery and Sunderland's shoe store.

A charge of 50 cents will be made, ties and fraternities have their plans ies will be made for the panels of

A schedule of dates for the variuos and most of the organizations have planned to enter a float in the Home-

Delta Delta, October 12, 13

Pi Beta Phi, October 16, 17, 18. Gamma Phi Beta, October 23, 24

Beta Sigma Omicron, October and 31 and November 1. The theme and idea of each float is

Alpha Delta Theta, November 2, 3 Sigma Nu, November 6, 7 and 8. tered in the parade. The various houses

first home game here last Saturday prize is offered to the sorority and fra- Phi Sigma Kappa, November 13, 14

Alpha Tau Omega, November 16. 17 and 18. Sigma Phi Sigma, November 20, The cup for the best sorority float

#### Cinch Lists Cause Students to Worry Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta,

With dréaded six weeks' examinations beginning to make their appearance on the campus, University of Nevada students are studying many hours more than the official N. R. A. week. The library is full at all hours of the day and every evening, as students try vainly to catch up on back work and cram for the

the official "cinch" list will be issued by the registrar, and sadder but wiser students will resolve to "never get behind in

This state of affairs exists every fall and every spring; the cinch list remains as large as ever, and will never change until human nature takes a decided

#### PRESS CLUB PLANS MINIATURE PAPER

who witness the parade.

# Artemisia Contract Chatfield States Student Organizations Complete To Goodner, Curtis Competition Open

Photographer Who Did Work Applications Must Be in By November 17 in Order to Compete

4 GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Nevada Scholars to Compete Against Many Other Collegians

C. M. Chatfield, secretary of the Nevada Rhodes Scholarship commit- Judge Norcross To Be Honored been signed after all photographers tee, today announced that all appliin the city were asked to submit cations for the 1934 Rhodes Scholarcompetitive bids, and Frank Goodner ship must be in his hands by No-

The state committee will meet durall the work of a commercial nature, ing the first two weeks of January it was announced today by Robert and will then announce the names of two candidates chosen to represent Goodner is a photographer of in- the University of Nevada before the

These two students will then apwill then be chosen to receive the scholarships from this district.

Nevadans Have Chance of points of interest and events of sity of California cannot receive all association. news value for the past fifteen years. the scholarships from this district. Special music will be provided for The maximum number going to one the occasion, and the group as a Portrait sittings of the members of university is but two students. To whole will sing old college songs. For Homecoming the various houses began this week emphasize this, California had only with the Delta Delta Delta sorority. one man chosen last year, although with the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Following the sororities will come the thirty-seven men had entered their business meeting is to be held, with

> Scholars will be selected from the applicants on the basis of the fol-Pictures will be taken at the Good- lowing: Qualities of manhood, force will attend the Homecoming day ner studio, which is located upstairs of character, and leadership; liter- dance at the Washoe County Library at 217 North Virginia street, between ary and scholastic ability and attain- building, where they will be guests ments; physical vigor as shown by of honor. interest in outdoor sports or other ways. In addition to these an elias usual, and entitles the student to gible candidate from the University week to all graduates whose addresses four sittings, from one of which cop- of Nevada must be a citizen of the are available. The "gathering of the or graduate of the University of Ne- spite "the depression." vada or a resident of Nevada in some other college or university; between the ages of 19 and 25; and have completed at least his sophomore year in the University of Nevada, or in some other recognized degree-granting university or college.

> > Alden Sibley, former Nevada stuwon the scholarship last year.

Postponed Until After Homecoming

Lambda Chi Alpha, November 30 B. McDonald, society editor for the engineers' day, October 21. Reno Gazette, stated in a talk on jour-

> knowledge of journalism, Mrs. McDon- Homecoming day parade are being served sections. ald mentioned the trouble publicity made. chairmen for various organizations Engineers' day, for many years obhave in their work.

all subjects, provides entertainment days been celebrated in conjunction and in its editorial column discusses with that event. prominent questions. Therefore, Mrs. The three main engineering lab- tion, the freshmen of the university McDonald stated, newspapers reflect oratories will be running full blast will storm Mount Peavine tomorrow the personality of the people who work and operators will be on hand to morning after meeting on the campus

have a scholarship trophy which will the earthquake recording device. be in the form of a bronze plaque, Dean One of the first power generators Mack announced in the meeting. It to be used in Nevada will be run will be awarded to the organization by the electrical engineers and will Sigma Phi Sigmas According to Marjorie Cannon, The men in charge of the various ing the lead in the horeshoes sin-

go toward the A.W.S. scholarship fund. civil. The "Buy a Brick" committee has decided to postpone their campaign un-

Camille Cerrita, chairman of the Gerald Tucker, freshman student to the championship.

president of the Women Students. | Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

# Returning Grads at Homecoming

### Alumni Prepare For Homecoming Day Celebration

Guest at Alumni Banquet

Alumni Will Attend Student Homecoming Dance in County Building

With Judge Frank H. Norcross, the only surviving member of the first graduating class of the University of Nevada and a recent appointee to pear before the district committee, the United States court of appeals, which will comprise representatives as guest of honor, the alumni assofrom Nevada, California. Arizona, ciation is looking forward to a large New Mexico and Utah. Four men gathering of former students on Homecoming day.

A special effort is being made to "The Rhodes Scholardship," Chat- have present those men who played field explained, "is a scholarship tak- on the football team between the which is the highest achievement to ing graduate students of the Ameri- years 1915 and 1923, when the big be reached in the photographic field, can colleges to study in England, prin- cost teams feared the fighting Wolves In 1913 Goodner did his first work cipally at Oxford. The scholarships from Nevada. These men will ride for the Artemisia and it proved so are good for three years, education of in open cars at the head of the

scholarships carry a value of 400 held at the Century club for the old Saturday night a banquet will be grads. Judge Frank H. Norcross will be the principal speaker of the eve-Contrary to a popular belief on the ning, with impromptu speeches being campus, Chatfield said, the Univer- given by other members of the alumni

election of officers for the coming

Following the banquet the alumni Twenty Acts of Burlesque,

Invitations Sent

Invitations are being sent out this United States, unmarried and with at clan" is expected to compare favorleast five years' domicile; a student ably with that of former years de- will appeal to everyone, as it contains day and Sunday afternoons.

# **Unusual Exhibits**

Assembled by Engineering Groups

Talk over a light beam to your At Women's Meet friends across the campus, send radio messages to the president of the United States, flash a magic light A.W.S. 'Buy a Brick' Campaign on a piece of machinery revolving direction of Tom Morris. at top speed and immediately it

These are only some of the things "Few people realize how close jour- that the engineers are planning to Ernest Mack is student manager of the pus the last few days. Dodge has annalism is to our lives today," Mrs. J. make possible for visitors to do on Campus Players. Robert C. Griffin is nounced that a heavy guard is to be

Apparatus for the exhibits is rapnalism which she presented in A.W.S. idly being assembled by the various Friday evening, October 20, at the Gra- ing of the pyre will begin Tuesday. engineering groups, while plans for nada theater, Miller announced. Prices As proof of the handiness of a novel floats to be entered in the are 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.25 for the re- lic address system will be set up in

served during the spring semester, A newspaper gives information on has for the last few Homecoming

demonstrate the various uses of the at 9:15 and give the Block N its semi-Mrs. McDonald's final statement was, equipment. The mining engineers annual coat of whitewash. Everyone should have a knowledge of plan to run the small mill that their Members of the men's upperclass journalism, if for no other reason than laboratory provides and also to ex- committee and the Block N society will plain to those interested the com- have charge of the work. Freshman The women on the campus are to plicated workings of the seismograph, women will provide refreshments for

Mack announced in the meeting. It to be used in Nevada will be run making the greatest gain over its pre- be used to furnish power for some vious semester average. Those organ- of the early types of equipment deizations will include Associated Women signed by Edison. The generator was Students, Manzanita association and used in early mining work in eastern Nevada.

chairman of the ice cream sales com- exhibits are Paul Hartman, electrical; gles. Hickey has rung up five vic- on all sides by sagebrush, divorce mittee, \$24.43 was cleared at the foot- James Crawford, mechanical; Ben tories and has suffered no defeats, seekers and cowboys squinting into ball game Saturday. This amount will Sheehan, mining, and Bob Leighton, while Dolan of the Sigma Nu team the sun and smoking mentholized

TUCKER OPERATED ON

#### Of Pacific Team Exhibits, Parade, Bonfire, Grid Game and Frolic Will Be Features

**Reception Planned** 

To Greet Coach

ALUMNI TO MEET

Rumors State Pacific Men Plan to Set Off Bonfire

Announcing that arrangements are under way for a reception to be given to Alonzo A. Stagg, new College of the Pacific coach, as part of Homecoming, the committee completed final plans for the celebration on Wednesday.

Coach Stagg will make his first public appearance at the University of Nevada a few minutes before the Homecoming football game is called. It is planned to present him with some memento of his first appearance at Nevada as coach, while speakers will welcome him and his players to the Nevada campus, Jack Smith, committee chairman, announced.

When this ceremony has been completed Coach Stagg's Bengals will take the field against the Wolf Pack in the annual Homecoming football classic.

Signs Guide Visitors

Signs are to be placed downtown directing visitors to the celebration, it has been announced. Several students will also be busy tomorrow decorating windows of various stores as advertising for the event. Southworth's, Patterson's, Margaret Burnham's, Wilson's Drug, The Big Waldorf, Burke 'n' Short and the Wolf Den will all carry full window displays for the entire week.

Exhibits to Be Given

Exhibits by the engineers, Fine Arts group, and the Chemistry club will feature the celebration. Fine Arts The 1933 Wolves' Frolic will be as' good, if not better, than former frolics, will exhibit Bette Miller's modern im-William C. Miller, dramatics coach, an- pressions of scenes of the Golden Gate in the library building Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday, Satur-This year's show is the type which

All fraternity and sorority houses more than 20 acts, ranging from the are holding open house for their burlesque to the classical. Six dancing acts are on the program, including a alumni after the football game, while special Russian dance given by the many will honor their former memgirls of the physical education depart- bers at a special luncheon preceding ment. Miss Ruth Ryan is director of the C. O. P. contest

Freshmen Collect Fuel

Collection of boxes by freshmen Dudley Nix and his Hotel Riverside men and women will start the first of orchestra, augmented by seven other next week, Carl Dodge, who has now in residence at Oxford, having Interesting Phenomena Being musicians, will provide music and add- charge of the bonfire, announced at ed entertainment in the frolic. The the meeting. Women are required to orchestra will be on the stage and will furnish three boxes, while men will bring five. Sagers and men's upper-Miller stressed the fact that the class committee will have charge of chorus routines are new and that the the frosh in this work. Names will costumes are being sent from San be checked as the fuel is brought in.

Pacific May Start Bonfire

Persistent rumors that Pacific footstructed by the stage crew under the ball players may repeat their prank Much credit for the success of the of 1930, when they stole the large production will be due to Herbert Peck, Sagers' bell and set the bonfire going, student director of the Wolves Frolic. have been circulating around the camplaced around the pile of fuel in order The curtain will rise sharply at 8:30 to prevent such an occurrence. Build-

> Floodlights and the engineers' pubthe stadium for use during the rally, John Chism announced. A power line has already been run to the stadium to supply electricity. Judge (Continued on Page Six)

### Fine Arts Group Receives Praise

Complimenting the fine arts group of the University of Nevada for its unusual cultural activity not duplicated by any other university in the country, the October issue of The Penguin, Pacific coast social, athletic and cultural magazine, published an article about the fine arts club

group of college men and women

The Sigma Phi Sigmas, rep- of this university. resented by Frank Hickey, are hold-The article reads as follows:

"Outpost of civilization, surrounded

has won three games and lost but cigarettes—our impression of the Unione. The horseshoes tournament versity of Nevada until recently. That will continue for quite a time, so institution has the only fine arts no fraternity can lay claim as yet group of its kind in the country. A useless, for the students rushed in, along the line of mach and will be a point system committee, announced the at the University of Nevada, was op- In the intramural horseshoes banded together, not because they taking the loge seats and surprising synopsis of the Homecoming event for new revised point system, which will erated on for appendicitis last week doubles the Sigma Nt team of Dolan were interested in creating art but at St. Mary's hospital. His condition and Olsen have dominated the play because they were interested in ap-The new A.W.S. office, which will is reported to be favorable but be- so far, with four wins and no losses. preciating art. They sponsor exhibits The manager asked that the stu- Ed Montgomery, president of the be in the Student Union building, will cause of his illness he will be unable Tied for second place honors are the of both the classical and modern from the university hospital last dents leave so that he might accom- Press club, has appointed Merle Atch- be completed by the middle of next to return to school this semester. Phi Sigma Kappa and the Sigma Phi schools of art. No charge is made week, is again confined to the in- modate the crowd which was expected eson and Ned Morehouse as editors of week, according to Marthine Solares, Tucker is affiliated with the Sigma teams, each with one defeat to visitors, funds being derived from studio-patroness teas.

# Under Lights Tonight For Pictures Given Rhodes Scholarship Plans for Mammoth Reception for **EDUCATED TOE**

T. CASHILL

Tom Cashill, powerfully built Ne-

vada Wolf Pack center, whose skill-

fully handled drop kicks may be

the deciding factor in the game to-

night between the Wolves and the

Loyola university team in Los

Angeles.

**Complete Plans** 

to Organizations Planning

Decorations, Floats

Pledges Work

Prizes Given

Alumni Feted

Pi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Ep-

Collegians Crash

Majestic Theater

Someone's clever idea went amiss

Hoping to establish a new precedent

coming parade.

Fraternal Groups

LOYOLA FAVORED

Nevada Enters Contest With

Can a hungry Wolf Pack subdue a roaring band of Lions? This timely

lights of Wrigley field in Los Angeles.

As far as seasonal scores are concerned, the Lions will enter tonight's fracas with light odds in their favor. Two victories and one defeat at the hands of the mighty Trojans of

institution's record to date.

In a night game last Friday Lieb's well under way. men eked out a 14 to 13 decision Three silver trophy cups have been over the Wildcats of the University offered as inducements, and every

Emerging from three strenuous battles with practically no injuries to any member of the squad, Mitchell The race to win the cups offered to will be in a position to "shoot the the best sorority and fraternity floats and 25, works" in tonight's encounter. The has already started. Pledges are begin-Nevada mentor has been pointing to ning to find out what it means to be a 27 and 28. this game ever since the S. F. U. pledge, as with sealed lips and busy clash. Going into the last two bat- | hands they are put to work. tles with little but an outside chance of scoring an upset, he has utilized a secret-not to be disclosed until Home- and 4.

The same lineup which started the on the "hill" will be decorated and a 10 and 11. will be used. The two schools will ternity that presents the cleverest dec- and 15.

Seasoned Starters Both Lieb and Mitchell will pre- is being given by the El Cortez hotel, 21 and 22. sent seasoned starting elevens. Neith- the cup for the best fraternity float is Delta Sigma Lambda, November 23 er team will be forced to concede any to be awarded by Armanko's stationery 24 and 25. weight advantage. Night store and the cup for the best organplaying will be somewhat more fa- ization float is to be given by Herz miliar to the southerners. However, jewelry company, which will engrave and December 1 and 2. Nevada's first venture under the "ar- all three cups.

#### Alpha Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi sororities are having luncheons. Beta Sigma Omicron and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities are entertaining their alumni at a Homecoming breakfast. Dance October 28 silon, and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternities are having luncheons and Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and Beta Kappa

fraternities are having banquets. Sophomore students of the Uni- Winners of last year's awards were versity of Nevada will show their col- Gamma Phi Beta, sorority; Lambda ors at their annual sophomore hop, Chi Alpha, fraternity, and pre-medical which will probably be held at the organization.

The committee in charge is plan- 170 Pajama-Clad ning a dance designed to be the While the price of bids has not been determined as yet, they will

The committee in charge of the which is common in other college dance is composed of Edward Para- towns, loyal Nevadans in eager enthudis, chairman, Frank Quilici, Carl siasm stormed the local theater as an Club will publish a miniature news-Dodge, Claude Hunter, Walter Bart- aftermath of a successful rally.

firmary because of a throat infection. for the nine o'clock show. They did this tiny publication.

time he went abroad to study. Roy Curtis, who will do the com- pounds, or approximately \$2,000." mercial photography, is well known for the quality of his work, having

Sittings Begin

houses follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, November 9, Journalist Speaks

Beta Kappa, November 27, 28, 29.

As soon as the exams are over their work again."

### "turn for the better."

paper during the Homecoming morn- til after Homecoming. ILLNESS CONFINES MISS ZORICH the theatergoers with their gaudy pa- the benefit of the downtown people be approved at the next meeting.

# LEADING ALUMNUS

Judge Frank H. Norcross, the only

surviving member of the first grad-

uating class of the University of Ne-

vada, who will be the guest of honor

at the alumni association meeting

and banquet in connection with the

annual Homecoming day celebration.

Norcross, probably the most out-

standing graduate of this institution,

was recently appointed to the United

States court of appeals.

Wolves' Frolic Is

Dancing, Dialogue To

Be Included

the choruses and of two other specialty

Francisco. The scenery is being con-

faculty supervisor of the show.

FRESHMEN TO PAINT

BLOCK N TOMORROW

Complying with the rules of tradi-

Lead in Tourney

numbers in the show.

be composed of 14 pieces.

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#### HOMECOMING

Homecoming day plans are nearing completion and the ciple of purity. The name? . . . ask shells, moved down six square acres of eighty-third anniversary of Califorcampus is nearly ready to greet again the returning graduates. In spite of all of the work of preparation for mid-semester examinations, student leaders are spending much of their time in making these preparations and every organization is planning exhibits, a float to be entered in the Homecoming parade or to meet the returning graduates and conduct them to some eyes just weren't made to be flooded fraternity or sorority house. In spite of the fact that the leaders on the campus are making these preparations, many of the students are looking upon plans for the celebration with the found woman hater, is about to win a lethargy which is typical of the way in which they regard all forms of student activities.

When the graduates arrive on the campus, they will look upon them with indifference and not even attempt to give them a civil greeting. This is not upholding the true Nevada spirit Frances Smith near the irrigation ditch of friendship or the demands of courtesy for a proper greeting back of the hockey field at 4 o'clock for the graduates. When we see a person walking up the yearling had no idea college was like campus who appears to be an alumnus we should give him a that. friendly smile and ask him if we can direct him to an exhibit. In this way we can help to make the graduate feel at home even though we have no part in the actual plans for the celebration. The best possible plans that could be thought up could be made for the celebration and the affair would still even though they have a poor con- Yea, even from the very soil (very not be a success unless it had the enthusiastic backing of the ception of what constitutes a blonde. majority of the student body.

#### ATTENTION, PROFESSORS!

With the approach of mid-semester, and its attendant examinations, the same old controversy of grades will doubtless be a subject of great interest to students. Many will severely criticise grades which to their minds are unfair, biased or generally misrepresentative of their efforts.

It should be remembered that a grade in itself means nothing to a student. One cannot make a living on the strength of a grade alone. It is nothing more than a reflection of the actual work done by the student. Similarly, a college degree is merely a reflection of scholastic endeavor. In the final analysis, what a student carries away with him is only what he has taught himself. Self education is the only tangible thing he retains.

This would lead to the idealistic conclusion that it might be better to have no such system of grades and degrees. However, since some standard must be set, at present we are using game while the latter was shooting(?) the semester grade to indicate a student's scholastic standing. And to honor those who are especially high in their studies an honor roll system was established. Many students of better than a softy. After five consecutive weekaverage ability aspire to have their names appear on this honorary list at least once before leaving college, and work with up last Saturday night and turning in with this objective in view, only to be disappointed semester after semester by one or more unfair grades.

#### LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE

The members of last year's university publications board, a majority of the members in fact, gave their approval to an amendment to the student constitution making the specification that to become he editor or business manager of one of the university's student publications a student must have worked for at least five consecutive semesters on the staff of the publication. The present article in the constitution specifies that a student must have worked on the staff of a publication for four semesters and have senior standing in the college in which he is registered.

Such an amendment would be a grave error and we hope that it will never be incorporated in the constitution. The requirements for publications leadership are already strict enough to insure that the students selected for the positions will be capable. If the rules are made more difficult, a man with considerable ability may be excluded from eligibility for the position for which he would ordinarily be in line and a man of inferior ability put in the position. This has occurred several times in other institutions and it has dstinctly weakened the publications on which it has occurred. A move of this sort can have no other objective but a political one and a political motive is seldom in line with the best interests of the student body.

The present publications board is perfectly capable of making arrangements for the just selection of new heads for the next school year for the student publications. It has already made arrangements to include a section in its by-laws which will demand of each editor and business manager a system of checking on the work done by each of his junior editors or managers during the college year. With these arrangements made, the selection of editors and business managers for the coming year cannot help but be just. There is no advantage in tying the hands of the publications board any more than they are tied at the present time.



By HERMAN GROWLER

Neither brains nor fortitude were re-...Myra Sauer quired of the imbecile who, calling someone the phone concerning a bas-Kathryn Johnson, Elva Neddenriep, Florence Frank, Jean Sauer ketball score last Tuesday, said he was Denver Dickerson a reporter and proceeded to express Grace Armbruster an opinion in vulgar terms. A man could obtain no satisfaction from shouting from the dark. Vulgarity is bad enough, but hidden belittling is

> Well, well, can it be . . . Bill Harcos and Kerwin Foley battling for the favor of the prexy's daughter.

What sort of a Greek god has Haman the magnificent (?) become that, as a frosh, he needn't conform with tradition and wear a dink?



Latest organization formed on the hill: a club founded on the basic prin- ley Adams went through five boxes of far as the prerequisities are concerned for protection . . . and still didn't hit free state.

Let's hope that Clara Galvin and Ray Hackett have their difficulties of last week patched up. Those soft brown spending his nights of late? with tears, were they, Raymond?

"Coke" Elliott, Nevada's most probet by breaking down and taking out his first "date" of the current semester. What some guys won't do for money.

We wish you could have heard a little freshman tell how Jack Holt kissed last Monday afternoon. The observing

Herb Peck has a gorgeous definition for N. R. A. Ask him to tell it to you.

The Associated Engineers are deserving of a bouquet for their brawl.

College people are finding it difficult Richard Strongheart, shall watch over to get into the Tavern lately, the chief complaint being that the collegians have no bucks and that's what the place is there for.



Looks like we can put the Connelly-Young combination down on the books as batting 1000.

We still hear how Lois Midgely stepped out on Carl Dodge at the Cal ducks at Fallon.

"Soup" Schilling has proved to be ends of night owling the lanky Tau showed he couldn't take it by folding at the awful hour of 8 o'clock.

Opinion has it that the management of the Majestic theater lost some favorable free advertising and a lot of good

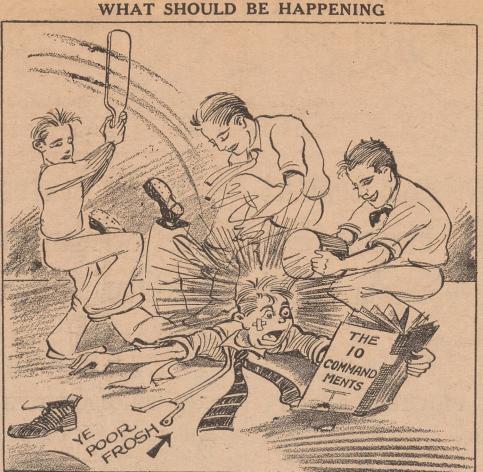


Edward G. Robinson Kay Francis

"I LOVED A WOMAN'

COMING SUNDAY

The new marvel of the talking Screen! "The Power and the Glory" Spencer Tracy - Colleen Moore



will when it ousted some 150 student gate crashers after the rally last Friday night. After all . . . order was maintained once the "campus" was inside,

Speaking of hunting, they say Char-. . none of the S. A. Es. could qualify. a duck. Said the ugly one, "My bar-



Too bad the Press club picnic was postponed until after Homecoming... so many pressites had planned to get all warmed up for the Homecoming celebration a week in advance.

"Be still oh my heart." Behold there returneth to our midst none other than Nevada's contribution to the powder puff brigade—the immortal Koncontes (you may call me Chris, little girl). soiled) of Hollywood cometh he of the super-figure. Fear not, little Nell, I

Claire Fitzgerald hit the lake last weekend—the excuse being that she had it coming, but it could have been for any number of reasons. Anyway, it was fair all around cause Holt, who was doing the ducking, got wet up to his knees. Don't ask if they were dressed for the occasion-it was one of those midnight lakings.

Due to the removal of the Oregon-Oregon State game from Eugene to Portland for the first time in 15 years, train fare and admission to the game will be given to those students from Eugene attending the

### **EXCHANGES**

The two main requisites necessary and what's more it's done the country for an ideal study hall are a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship on the part of the students.

September 9, 1933, marked the Betty Howell or B. A. Van Voorhis. As tules, caused one warden to submerge nia's entrance into the Union as a

> The universe contains, to the smallest measure, the identical amount of And where has Clarence Byrd been matter that it always has and always

> > A California professor lecturing in a political science class cracked out with, "All men are created free and equal-but some of them get mar-

Trying to prosecute nudists in Philadelphia, says a news item, will probably be a flop. Awful hard to get anything on 'em.

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tember, 1781, and this month finds the ranking city of the nation taking its one hundred and fifty-second

unsanitary dwellings. Slums of every tion and transportation to the school description will be wiped out.

Autumn styles in cravat tastes are prints and small dots in place of summer stripes.

Berkeley gridmen are being given complete tests that cover visible efficiency and co-ordinative action. Then they are each placed in a position which will least handicap them as far as vision is concerned.

Two members of the University of California's radical group, The Social Problems Club, were bombed with tear

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this year, Washington is faced with gas when they were selling a club pubthe worst plague of mosquitoes since lication at the school gates. One was an unsuccessful candidate for the pres-

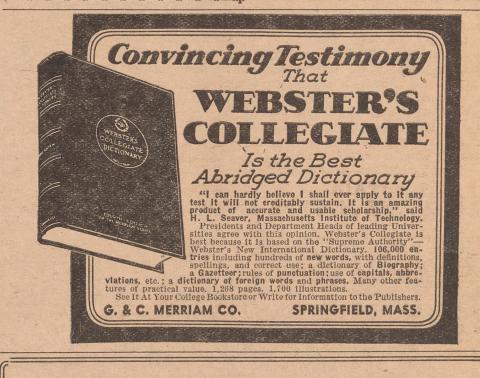
ident of the school. A bird egg collection was recently of children are possible from the presented to the museum of the University of Colorado. This collection

is one of the most complete in the The University of California Instirecently taken some successful voyages

off of the coast to collect a type of Los Angeles was founded in Sep- organism found at all depths in the The University of Hawaii, for the better understandment of interracial

relations, offers honor students at England plans a five year war on many of the coast colleges free tuion a basis of reciprocity.





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### Women Compete in Intramural Debate Point System To Be Installed

Fiery words, snappy comebacks and angry glances will probably be the feature of the debate meeting next Tuesday evening, when the women compete in their first intra mural debate.

The four women who are to participate represent the Delta Delta ernoon. Delta and the Kappa Alpha Theta sororities. This debate will be each woman's first collegiate experience, and it is hoped by Debate Coach Griffin that new material will be found among the new entrants.

The subject for debate will be: Resolved, that the federal government should own and operate the banking institutions of this country. This is the intercollegiate subject for the year and the men debate aspirants have already debated the subject.

#### Cap and Scroll Considers Joining Mortar Board

of the National Society

ety's members Monday.

Miss Mary O'Leary, new matron or served by the hostess committee. Manzanita hall, and a member of Mortar board, the national honorary THREE ADDED TO fraternity corresponding to the local organization of Cap and Scroll, addressed the organization on the aims of such a society. Its purpose is to tained a high scholarship.

Pope, president of the organization, Peggy Maher, all junior students. their assistance in the checking of of the candy booth with Nevada Soof the activities of junior and senior Phi Beta. women students.

The meetings of Cap and Scroll will which Miss Jackson and Miss Maher be held once a month at a banquet will head. restaurants.

#### PI PHIS INSTALL NEW HOUSE MOTHER

With eight years of experience in this capacity, Mrs. Claribel Pike is replacing Mrs. Hershey as house mother at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house this

Mrs. Pike is from Idaho Falls, Idaho, where for eight years she was house mother in the Latter Day Saints hos-

Mrs. Hershey is now presiding over the Pi Beta Phi chapter of the University of California at Berkeley. She gained hosts of friends among the campus students during her two years

"The Nevada people and climate are so much like Idaho Falls that I feel right at home," the new house mother said. "Lake Tahoe is beautiful, and I like Reno very much. I'm sure I'll enjoy my stay here."

Although Mrs. Pike has passed through Reno several times, this is her first stay in the city.

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# African Life Told To Y.W.C.A. Group

To Get Away From Sorority Feeling

Speaking on her experiences in northern Rhodesia, Africa, Mrs. Alva Quilici Durham entertained members of the Y.W.C.A. at their first general cause it is another goal for all women meeting of the semester, Thursday aft-

Mrs. Durham, former Nevada stuwho was also a former student at this university. Durham is an engineer and was affiliated with Sigma Nu frater only thing because the women repre-

Mrs. Durham culminated her talk as do the men." with ideas about her visit to Turkey and other places of interest on her is the highest honor that can be trip home.

cussed by Miss Florence Diskin, pres- athletic group and new members are ident of the club, in the business meet- voted into the society from W. A. A. ing preceding the talk by Mrs. Durham. members. Each member must have It will be the establishing of a point a high upper class standing to be

The point system will be used to get away from sorority feeling, stated Miss Ice Cream Sale Diskin. In this way the most deserving person will be appointed to the cabinet. she said. Positions on the cabinet will Miss O'Leary Speaks on Aims be limited to upperclass women from now on, she said.

members of the Y.W.C.A. may try out the sale of candy, popsicles and soda First steps looking toward the na- for the game which will be played in pop successful to the amount of \$25, tionalization of Cap and Scroll, Ne- the near future with the A.T.Os. All according to Marjorie Cannon, chairvada women's honorary society, were members were urged to attend this man of the A.W.S. committee in charge. launched at a gathering of the soci- game and root for the Y.W.C.A. team. The money netted from the sales is

### Y. W. CABINET

Three women students have been honor women who have been active added to the campus Y. W. C. A. cabin campus affairs and who have at- inet, it was announced today by Florence Diskin, president. They are It was announced by Charlotte Stella Vucovich, Dorothy Jackson and that the Cap and Scroll will offer Miss Vucovich will have joint charge

the point system, which is a record lari. She is affiliated with Gamma Floating university is the group

to be given in one of the downtown The three women were chosen for the interest they have shown as general members and for their ability as

leaders and workers.

Gothic N Members Express Opinions on New Amendment

Various members of Gothic N have expressed opinions on the amend- 1.36 ment to the constitution granting Gothic N members life passes to all

University contests. oughly believe in the amendment be- Sand company at Fallon. out for athletics."

Myra Sauer says: "I believe there years. She accompanied her husband, they maintain just as high standards is a member of the freshman class. as the men."

Peaches Stark says: "I think it the sent the University just the same

Gothic N was founded in 1913 and achieved by girls interested in ath-A new program of this year was dis- letics. It is the women's honorary eligible to membership.

Warm weather and parched throats Miss Frances Burke announced that at the football game Saturday made After the meeting refreshments were applied on the yearly scholarship

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### SOCIETY

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity en- Standard Oil company at Vacaville; Dorothy Haight, Patricia O'Connell, Manzanita hall. They will camp Sattertained Jim Bailey, an alumnus mem- Max Thompson, an alumnus member Evelyn Semenza, Thelma Threlkel, urday, staying over night and coming ber of the house, last weekend. Bailey of the fraternity, engaged in mining Helen Records, Alice Knobbs, Evelyn home Sunday evening. Margaret Kormayer says: "I thor- is employed by the Nevada Rock and near Winnemucca, and Lee Couch, who Mattson, Elva Neddenriep, Anna Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ward of Las Vegas spent this week in Reno visiting Mrs. Gretchen Whitehead of Fernley, Rice, Forrest Bibb, Harvey Reynolds, should be some permanent award for their son Leland. Ward is a pledge to Nev., visited her sister, Jeanne Cardi-Reed St. Clair, Howard Christensen, dent, has lived in Africa for several women interested in athletics, because the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and nal at Manzanita hall last weekend.

house Wednesday night.

Paul Walker, Charles Leavitt, Charles pha fraternity. Adams, Carl Dodge, Sterling Johnson and Ed Montgomery. After the cerehonoring the new men.

Roy Salisbury ex-33 and Earle Sea- coming. born '33 visited at the Sigma Nu house Brings Profit this week. Both Seaborn and Salisbury The marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Mary McCullough, Jean Cameron; employed by a mining company there. place last Sunday at the home of the Bob Marean, Jack Tedford, Tex Meyers.

borne '29, who is manager for the students. Mrs. Overton was a member Bartlett, Bill Echoff, Allison Gibson,

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Announcement of the coming wed- tin, Joe Littlefield, Lawton B. Kline Ann Jenkins of Fallon, Nev., was a ding of two former Nevada students, and F. W. Ball. States, was made at a tea givn by Mrs. Eight pledges of Alpha Tau Omega will wedding will take place early in De- and Mrs. Cruz Venstrom, Misses Marbe initiated into the chapter next Sun- cember. Miss Cooper was affiliated with garet E. Mack, Mary O'Leary, Anita day at 5 p. m. Those receiving the the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. States Becaas, Annabelle Arentz, Nelda Opdegrees are Kerwin Foley, Jack Hughes, was a member of the Lambda Chi Al- pedyk, Mary Millard, Sue Joyner, Cath-

mony there will be a banquet in Sparks | Carmen at the Gamma Phi Beta house | Cardinal, Margaret Piercy, Thyra Hatthis week. Miss Ramsey lives in Mill ton, Wanda Bell, Ina Sharp, Edith Valley and will be here over Home- Dutton, Opal Harvey, Fernley Reckel

ing his senior year as a student.

Those in attendance at the Delta! Misses Joyce Dodge, Patricia May, gym, or on Sunday at 7, meeting at came here from New York for Home- son, Arlene Boerlin, Betty McCuiston; Messrs. Ralph Menante, Ralph Smith, Leslie Upson, Lowell Russell, Grant Darrel Cain, Leslie Springmeyer, Ben Solari, Harvey Vonsild, Kenneth Aus-

Those who attended the Manzanita John Cooper several weeks ago. The association dance last Friday were: Mr ryn Armstrong, Mary Burt, Jean Henderson, Emma Azneraz, Berna Hanson, Nancy Ramsey is the guest of Caryl Zoe Hampson, Mildred Huber, Jeanne June McGuire, Margaret Place, Ellen Ernst, Madjel Schlosser, Sally Fagan, are living at Allegheny, Calif., and are Pierson and Theodore Overton took Messrs. Sam Arentz, Roy Chanselor, bride. Both are graduates from the Guy Morris, Joe Kelley, Bob Best, Bill Among the guests at the Sigma Phi University of Nevada, having been very Kottke, Raymond Armstrong, Brooks Sigma house this week were Bob Os- active on the campus while they were Park, Lee Ward, Ernie Gilbert, Walter

of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Theodore Kitchen, Jack Agee, Ker-Overton belonged to the Sigma Nus and win Foley, Raymond Wainscott, Bob was president of the local chapter dur- Hanson, Frank Hickey and Al O'Con-

Athletic co-eds will leave either on Sigma Lambda dance last Friday were: Saturday at 4 o'clock, meeting in the



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The address was the second one to be presented this semester and was sponsored by the University of Nevada news bureau under the direction Coast Artist's of Howard Umber. In his talk Dean Adams reviewed the growth of the university since its establishment in Elko on October 12, 1874.

There were only seven students in the first class, which was presided over by Mr. Sessions, he stated. After the passage of the Morrill act, which made funds available from the Unit- by Elizabeth Willey, will be the subed States government, the school was moved to Reno.

Tells History

cluded in the arts and science school. 17, 18 and 19, and on the evening of The organization of the colleges of October 17, in the library seminar, agriculture and engineering soon fol- number five. lowed, Dean Adams explained, and the normal school that was estab- Legion of Honor in San Francisco, lished those first years is the present at the California state fair and at school of education.

From that first small group of

Among the 61 members of the faculty, 17 of them have been listed in about 350 persons attended. the last issue of "Who's Who in America," according to Adams, thus classifying them among the most prominent living Americans.

Graduates Prominent Dean Adams believes that when one examines a list of the successful men and women of Nevada he will know that the instruction offered at the college fits students for any occasion, for out of the large number who have been graduated from this college more than a score of lawyers, United States senators, governors, supreme judges, United States district attorneys, state senators, assemblymen, superintendents of schools, physicians, military officers and college professors have received their fundamental academic training at the University of Nevada

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DEAN ADAMS SPEAKS



of arts and science and vice president of the university, who spoke recently on the university over a local radio station. Dean Adams has been a member of the University of Nevada faculty since 1906.

### Works Exhibited By Fine Arts Club

Fifteen modern pictures, water colors, landscapes and western scenes, jects of the third exhibit sponsored by the Fine Arts group of the University of Nevada, which is to be The course offered then is now in- held during the afternoons of October

> Miss Willey has exhibited at the the Arizona state fair.

The Fine Arts group is planning to seven students the college of arts enter a float in the Homecoming paand science has grown until this rade and is calling it "Spirit of year there are 628 students enrolled, Homecoming." The above exhibit is more than 68 per cent of the entire also in conjunction with the celebration of Homecoming. At the second exhibit of the group

Since a recent ruling by Duke college authorities, beer can be served in the fraternity houses.

### Journalists Lay Plans for Chapter

Plans are being made by upperclass journalism students on the Nevada campus to petition a prominent men's professional journalistic fraternity to establish a chapter at the university. Ed Montgomery, president of the

Press club, stated recently that men upperclass members of that organization are being contacted to determine the campus newspaper men's attitude toward such an organization. · Membership in the proposed fraternity would be strictly limited to students who have definitely shown that they intend to follow journalism

as a profession. According to Professor A. L. Higginbotham, instructor in journalism, there are approximately a dozen men students on the campus who would be eligible to such an organization.

#### **Teachers Taught** In U. N. Classes This Semester

Teachers' being taught! That's what is happening this

semester on the university campus with twenty-three Sparks and Reno teachers registered in the various courses.

Education subjects head the list of courses being taken by this group, with language courses rating next. Music and orchestra are the third choice of those who "wish to learn more."

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#### Co-Eds Blush As Scales Tell Tales At Annual 'Brawl'

Clang! Clang! And another blushing co-ed stepped onto the scales, prepared for the worst but hoping for the best, while her escort made mental calculations. This was the scene at the an-

the gymnasium last Saturday. After this more or less embarrassing entrance, the couple was greeted by a large sign hung on the opposite balcony, bearing the famous phrase, "What the hell, Engineers!" Around the walls of the gym were large placards showing the insignias of the different branches of the school of engineering, together with one very illuminating graph dealing

nual engineers' "brawl" held in

with the results of using the baby's orange juice as a mixer. Red, yellow, blue and white spotlights were used to light the floor, one light being placed in

According to Dan Harvey, chairman in charge of the affair, the second annual engineers' brawl was a financial and social

each corner.

A Latvian ladies choir has announced that it is about to make a tour of Europe. No doubt their specialty number will be, "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing."

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HOT DOGS SALE IS SUCCESSFUL The sale of hot dogs at the first home

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ity and who has not received any other Crowell, who were elected last year, scholarship. Myra Sauer was the recipient for 1932.

Compulsory attendance at Sunday school is a disciplinary measure at the University of Colorado.

The only hawphoria fasciata, a South African plant, in the country is blooming in the greenhouse at the University of Indiana.

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### Senate to Elect New Song Leader

game of the football season played last Assistant yell leader and song Saturday was successful, according to leader have not been chosen as yet, Myra Sauer, chairman of the W.A.A. Paul Fontana, varsity yell leader, an-

The A.S.U.N. senate plans to elect Thirty-five freshman, co-eds reported candidates to these positions at its at the rear of the university gymna- next meeting. The following students sium to assist with the sales, and Miss are candidates for yell leader: Louis Sauer stated that their co-operation Wiener, Fred Roberts, William Johnstone and Emile Gezeline.

Hot dogs are sold each year in order These tryees have been working to provide funds for the W.A.A. schol- under Fontana, and have assisted at arship given annually to the woman the student rally and the Olympic in the organization having a high schol- club-Nevada football game. Assistant astic average, outstanding athletic abil- yell leaders, Jack Hughes and Bill

are also aiding Fontana. The tryees for student body song leader are Don Butler, Jack Belz and

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# **Cubs Scrimmage** To Prepare for

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Well satisfied with the showing Todd, Winged O ends. made by his men against Nevada The visitors made both of their next Friday night.

Two Injuries

early in the season. The only other ing him. serious accident so far occurred in The Winged O forward wall is con-

against all comers. His first string is crash in and spoil every pass atcomposed of Lansdon, center; Smal-tempted by Jack Hill. ley and Cashill, ends; Showalter and Nevada showed a strong defense, and timing.

Caldwell, who has been showing up downs. especially well in practice at various The Wolves suffered no injuries positions, has been moved to fullback and are in fine shape for the game position, and is giving Haman, reg- with Loyola tonight in Los Angeles. ular fullback, a run for his position.

Other players showing up well in are assisting Scranton as line coaches this year.

#### **FALLON PLAYER** KILLED IN GAME

took the Frosh-Fallon football game last Saturday at Fallon.

star fullback of the mellon pickers, was fatally injured early in the first half when he attempted to smash through the heavier and more experienced frosh eleven. He was on his feet four or five seconds after the play and was calling time out when he fell to the ground dead.

The referee, "Tip" Whitehead, former Nevada athlete, was about to blow the whistle for the time out requested by Bradley when the abrupt end came.

The frosh up to this time had pushed over two touchdowns and were on their way for a third when they fumbled the ball on the ten-yard line. Fallon recovered and it was following this that Bradley met with the playing, the Phi Sigma Kappa doubles

The game was not continued, leavof the freshmen.

### Couldn't Make Nevada Squad, Now Star on

Francisco university, one of the strong- had previously defeated Lincoln Hall est opponents of the Nevada team was in the second day of the tournament. William Hinch, brilliant S.F.U. full- Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Sigma

of the best football players to see the Delta Sigma Lambda representaaction this season, Hinch was a stu- tives. Beta Kappa defaulted to the dent at the University of Nevada, in Phi Sig team.

In the fall of 1930 Hinch, former Hickey Is Injured Virginia City basketball star, in 1929, came to Nevada and went out for football. For several weeks he patiently went to practice, but received no or his assistants.

Becoming discouraged, Hinch finally withdrew from school and ended up T. O. quintet, broke a bone in the by entering San Francisco University, where he is this year one of the most valuable men on the team. He was injured early in the S.F.U.-Nevada rebounding ball off the backboard. game, but not before he had shown the Wolf Pack what they lost.

#### Basketball Upsets Marked in Games

Marked with a series of upsets, intramural basketball is now in full swing with one week of play passed. In the first game of the season the Independents defeated A.T.O. 24 to 18: S.A.E. defeated Delta Sigma Lambda, and Phi Sigma Kappa downed the Lmbda Chi outfit 35 to 16.

In the second day's play Beta Kappa defeated Lincoln, Hall 15 to 12, Sigma Nu dealt out a decisive defeat of 40 to 4 to Sigma Phi Sigma and the Taus defeated the Lambda Chis 18 to 9.

#### COCKRELL INJURED

William Cockrell, junior student of the university who plays the right halfback position on the Nevada varsity squad, suffered a fracture of his leg while engaged in scrimmage on Mackay field Wednesday. Cockrell is receiving treatment at the university hospital.



### Pacific Battle Pack Is Defeated By Olympic Club

Winged O Men Score When Pack Weakens in the Second Period

In the opening game of the 1933 With no games scheduled for this season on Mackay field the Olympic weekend, Coach "Chet" Scranton club of San Francisco defeated the scrimmaged his men against each Wolf Pack 14 to 0 through the fast other in a full game last night. playing of Hans Slavich and Jay

high schools, Scranton held the touchdowns in the second quarter, scrimmage with the main purpose of when Coach Mitchell made several strengthening his reserves prepara- substitutions. Line crashing by Baird tory to their annual game with the and Lange, Olympic backfield stars, College of Pacific frosh in Stockton advanced the ball from the Nevada forty yard line to the five yard Last year Scranton lost to College marker in six plays, from where of Pacific, but with a stronger and Lange broke through center for the more experienced team now he does score. With but two minutes left in not expect to lose this season's game. the half, Mitchell sent in more substitutes. Baird flipped a short pass So far this year the Wolf Cubs to Todd, who took the ball on Nehave lost only two men by injuries, vada's twenty yard line and raced to McDonald and Lazzarovich going out a touchdown without a man touch-

the Reno High-Frosh game when Mc- sidered as one of the most powerful Dow went out of the game with a on the coast, with many former college stars holding down line posi-Scranton believes that he has the tions. Many of the plays attempted strongest frosh team in several years, by Nevada were blocked before getwith a heavy line and a speedy back-field, capable of holding their own Todd and Slavich. Todd managed to

Kennedy, tackles; Canson and By- stopping the visitors several times ington, guards; Sauer, quarterback; after they had advanced the ball to Robb and Cromwell, halfbacks, and the ten yard line. Nevada was never Haman, fullback. Scranton has drilled able to penetrate beyond the Olymhis charges extensively in blocking pic club thirty yard line although they managed to make seven first

#### practice are Horgan, Williams, Cal- Lambda Chi, A.T.O. lahan and McDow. Ole Theis and Gail Parsons, former varsity players, Lead Intramural Volleyball Games

The A. T. O.'s and the Lamba Chi's are leading in the race for the cup in the inter-fraternity volleyballl tour-

Both of these teams are very strong Tragedy in the form of death over- and each have up to date won three games apiece and lost none. The two outfits are being watched with spe-Fifteen-year-old Howard Bradley, cial interest, and the finals will be closely contested if these two come through the remainder of the tourna-

ment undefeated. Beta Kappa's were trounced by the last year's champions, the A. T. O's.

### Phi Sigs, Lambda Chi,

Bringing to a close a week of hectic tennis team will meet the winner of this afternoon's game between the Tau team. ing the score stand at 13-0 in favor Lambda Chis and the A. T. Os. for the

championship. In the consolation tournament Beta Kappa will meet the winner of the Sigma Nu-Lincoln Hall game for the championship of that series.

Don Football Team | The Phi Sigs won the right to meet in the finals by defeating the Sigma When the Nevada Pack met San Alpha Epsilon team Wednesday. S.A.E. Nu team in the first day's play and Rated by coast sport writers as one the Sigma Phi Sigma team eliminated

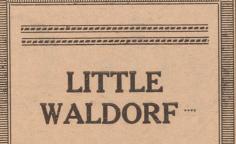
### In Hoop Contest

Misfortune marred the basketball notice from Coach George Philbrook game between the A. T. O.'s and the Lambda Chi's Wednesday night, when George Hickey, a member of the A. lower part of his leg.

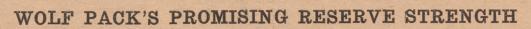
The accident occurred after Hickey had left his feet in order to catch a When he came down his foot doubled under him, resulting in the painful injury. He was immediately carried to the university infirmary, where his leg was examined and set,

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Freudenberg, halfback, Tharp, fullback, and Buru, tackle, three of the most promising of the reserves that Coach "Brick" Mitchell has been developing in prep-

aration for the conference season. These men saw considerable service against the California Bears and the San Francisco Olympic Club and show ability.



holding the interest of the Greeks.

Basketball, which started last Tues-On Tuesday of this week the Sigma day, opened with an upset when the Phi Sigmas bowled over the Phi Sigs, Independents, led by Les Gray from and the Lambda Chi's defeated the Sparks, defeated the highly touted Delta Sigs. The games played Wednes- Tau team. Phi Sigma Kappa defeatday resulted in the downfall of the ed the Lambla Chi's and the Delta S. A. E. seven by the Signa Nu's. The Sig's were downed by the S. A. E.'s.

Outstanding in the S. A. E.-Delta Sig match were Kornmeyer and Herzz for the S. A. E.'s, and Green and Bibb A. T. O. Lead in Tennis for the Delta Sig's. HHolt was outstanding for the Phi Sig's and Russel Ellior played a good game for the Lambda Chi's. Roguin, frosh from Westwood, showed up good on the

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vada team, the 1933 Wolfpack is mak- stars will meet the A. T. O. boys in ing a credible showing for itself. De- the first inter-sectional game of the feating U.S. F. in the season opener, year. after entering the game the underdog, and losing to California and the Olympic Club, the Pack meets Loyola, one of the toughest teams in southern California, tonight.

Agitation for the addition oof boxing to U. of N. sports seems to have died down and nothing has been done about it as yet. However, if enough students show an interest in the sport

Baseball, which usually holds cam now, with basketball, volley ball, cross- pus interest in the spring, is to be country race, horseshoes and tennis revived this fall, when the Y. W. C. A

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Pictures of both of the coaches as

well as write-ups about different

phases of the game will be included.

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### **Old Time Gridders Are Coming Home**

Will Be Honored by Students

Members of the football teams that ber, news bureau director. Nevada produced between the years Football was the subject of "Brick" at the fourteenth annual Homecoming. furnished by the men's glee club. Invitations were sent out this week Alumni association.

Coach "Corky" Courtright, to the cap-pected to get up a good house quar-lead the University of Nevada battains of the teams and to Nevada's tet and on the evening of October famed player, "Rabbit" Bradshaw. Stars to Return

to welcome their former mates. Among awarded a trophy. them are expected to be "Molly" Malone, Tom Buckman, Chester Paterson, Tom King, "Kink" Melarkey, A. W. Wolfettes and Sluggers McKenzie, "Tiny" Fairchild, Lester Jones, Ed Reed, Otis Wright, Herb Foster, Chet Scranton and Albert Donnels. From nearby towns "Hungry" Hon,ningson, Lloyd Root, Ernie Harker, Stan Bailey, Chris Sheerin, Ted Overton and many more, including "Bunny" Hug, now president of the Alumni association, are expected.

Members of the famous team of 1923, that held the University of California to a 0-0 score, will be among those

To Ride in Parade

The students' Homecoming committee is providing a number of cars at the head of the parade for the old football bunch to ride in.

Memories of the days when the big teams of the coast feared the fighting Wolves from Nevada will be recalled, as the alumni take their places in the bleachers on Homecoming day to cheer the present Wolves to victory.

By the combined efforts of the secretary of Alumni association and the Homecoming committee, the addresses of only half of the men could be obtained. Of this number, it is expected that probably twenty will be guests of That ball the Butlerette tosses is a cation instructors at the university. honor for Homecoming.

#### Nevadans to Visit California Mines

Ben Sheahan, president of the Crucible club, accompanied by Professor of San Francisco in the season's cur-Jay A. Carpenter, chairman of the Ne- tain raiser. vada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, are spending this week-end at Angels Camp at Sonora, constituted the major portion of the

a field trip sponsored by the San fensive drive was absent in the Olym-Francisco section of the A.I.M.E. Pro- pic club game. This latter outfit unfessor Carpenter and Sheahan may be doubtedly had one of the best lines accompanied by others from the to be faced by the Pack this year. Mackay school of mines who are in- That both teams will take to the terested in the work to be done at the air in the after dark engagement to-

they will visit several mines and hear give ltitle opportunity to the backs numerous addresses on mining from to show their heels in line plays. which much valuable information will

### Agriculture College

culture of the University of Nevada ting the door in opponents' faces decreased 40 per cent this year, ac- when they knock. cording to Dean Robert Stewart.

of agriculture this semester is 61- follo 24 men being enrolled in agriculture and 37 women in home economics. The registration a year ago was 98-47 men and 51 women.

The general economic condition of the country was cited by Dean Stewart as one of the causes for the de-

#### 'Artemisia Annies' Hold Annual Picnic

"Artemsia Annies" held their annual picnic at Bower's Mansion Tues-

The girls planned to enjoy pinenuts in abundance, went pine-nutting, roasted the pine cones-but were unsuccessful in getting the nuts from burned cones, and toasted marshmallows were substituted as a delicacy, while hot dogs were the "heavy course" of the various refreshments. Dancing was held following the re-

#### PUBLICATIONS MEN OFFER AMENDMENT

A recommendation to the A.S.U.N. on an amendment to the constitution, stating that any student, in order to become eligible for editor or business manager of the Sagebrush or Artemisia must have worked on the staff at least five semesters was passed at last week's meeting of the publications board.

This means that anyone who takes the position will have to be a senior after having worked from the beginning of his freshman year

SWIMMING MEET

The Woman's Athletic association has organized a swimming meet to take place next week, beginning Monday, October 16. Each house and Manzanita hall and the Independents are requested to enter fourteen girls, five beginners, five intermediates and four advanced. The beginners and the intermediates will meet Monday and Wednesday of this week at the Y. M. C. A. to practice, the beginners at 3:30, the intermediates at 4:15. There will be a trophy given to the winning team. Julia Sibley is the swimming

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best when they appear in the Home-

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talion in its first parade appearance

of the year was made by Colonel

Brambila last Saturday. Paul Fon-

tana will command the battalion as

major, while Ned Morehouse is to

be battalion adjutant. Neil Plath will

have charge of company A and Sam

Saturday morning the corps will

form at 11 o'clock on the walk east |

of the armory, and from there will

march down Virginia street to be-

tween Fifth and Sixth streets, where

they will remain until time for the

Second place in the parade column

HOLD FOLK DANCE

A group of faculty members of the

Those present refreshed their mem-

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nesday, October 16, 17, 18.

Arentz will give the orders to com-

Robert M. Brambila.

parade to start.

The news bureau broadcast given last Friday evening over KOH, in R.O.T.C. Troops Prepare for Members of 1915-1923 Teams which Coach "Brick" Mitchell and several of the football players participated was the best received broadcast ever put on by university R.O.T.C. corps men are polishing students, according to Howard Umtheir equipment and perfecting their

drill movements in order to look their 1915 and 1923 will be guests of honor Mitchell's talk. Music and songs were A new stunt in the way of interby Jay A. Carpenter, chairman of the fraternity song competition will be presented the Friday following Home-Special invitations were sent to coming. Each fraternity will be ex-

27 will sing a number over KOH. A popular vote will be taken to The team members now residing in decide which fraternity has the best Nevada will form a special committee quartet, and the winner will be

### Will Meet Thursday pany B. These two men act as cap-

The most vital diamond contest of the season will be played Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to 'Frankie" and "Soupy," respective captains of the Y. W. C. A. Wolfettes and the A. T. O. Sluggers, who meet in a baseball game at that time.

The "Wolfettes" profess little fear of the fraternity "sluggers" and in- university band leading the parade. will be occupied by the cadets, the sist the game will be a walkaway. The The cars containing officials and days the "fems" surpass the Sluggers honored guests will follow the corps will be as famous as the 1923 Wolf formation. Pack-U. C. 0-0 score, they declare.

"My worries are over now that I've decided what garb the Beige Sox will FACULTY MEMBERS don," Frances Burke says. "Shorts, bright sweaters and frosh dinks should make them feel sufficiently inferior." Louise Tidball says he will lead University of Nevada went back some the rooters and pep up the gals now fifty years last Monday night and en-

George Schilling, manager of the The dance was held in the gymnasouthpaws, states, worriedly: "I still sium from 8:30 to 10, under the direchave my doubts with Butler, Fagan tion of Miss Elsa Sameth and Mrs. and Slavin in the Wolfette lineup. Harry Simas, women's physical edu-

### Loyola Game

(Continued from Page One)

Badly needed offensive formations Wolf Pack's practice sessions during The purpose of the trip is to attend the last week. Successful Nevada of-

night is the common belief. The While the Nevada men are at Sonora strength of the opposing lines will

Lines Strong Only fourteen first downs have been made from scrimmage against Loyola forwards this year. The Wolf Pack front wall has yielded a few Enrollment Decreases more than this in early games but Mitchell's men have ably demon-Enrollment in the college of agri- strated their defensive power in shut-

The kickoff is slated for 8:15 p. m., The total registration in the college with the probable starting lineup as

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Men Perfect Drill With balmy days and nippy mornings, collegians freezing in the mornings and baking in the midday heat, the campus has become aware that Indian summer is really here.

Buildings heavily covered with Virginia creeper and climbing vines due to the unusually long hot summer are a riot of gorgeous color and the grounds in general have taken on a holiday coming day parade, for the corps will aspect. Co-eds in more somber participate in this annual event, as fall clothes blend with the solid green of the evergreens, and the male members of the student body are enjoying the fall atmosphere in shiny new leather

Collegians are seen sunning themselves between classes and early in the morning against the frost and wintry blasts soon to

This ideal autumn weather must seem too good to be true, because, except for the fallen and yellowing leaves, pseudo-summer activities are going on just the

Among the male tennis enthusiasts shorts and no shirts are still the costume most in vogue as the sun beats down on the courts. Many of the women are still affecting bare legs in view of the summery weather, with an eve both to comfort and economy.

The campus has been lulled into a sort of false security by the sunny days, despite the leaves turning vivid red and yellow which presage snappier weather to come. Even the swans and game birds on Manzanita's unruffled surface go gliding about as if summer would last forever.

A large collection of insects from and then with an "honest to goodness joyed an evening of old-fashioned folk Mexico was received by the entymology department of the University of

### See Gridders Depart

the station Thursday afternoon, 30 members of the committee. members of the University of Nevada where they will meet Loyola University tonight.

No regular rally was held to wish the squad success, but quite a few students gathered at the station. Assistant Coach Fritz Coltrin and Manager Ralph Menante accompanied the squad. "Doc" Martie left Wednesday night for Los Angeles.

### **Keception**

(Continued from Page One) Clyde D. Souter, President Walter E. Clark, "Brick" Mitchell and Proctor Hug, alumni president, will be the

Parade Starts at 11:30 With all fraternities and sororieties and many of the organizations entering floats, the annual parade will start promptly at 11:30 Saturday, according to Chism. Letters giving directions for the parade will be sent to all participants, who are urged to be in line promptly. Bela Harcos has been appointed as marshal of the parade, while members of Blue Key will assist him by taking charge of separate divisions. The parade follows the

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Awards for the best floats and Wolfpack departed for Los Angeles, house decorations will be made at the Homecoming dance Saturday night. Alumni Meet

University of Nevada alumni will alumni association has also taken a get together as a body for the first large number. time during the celebration, when they will meet at their annual banquet at the Twentieth Century club Saturday evening at 6:30.

Dance at 9 O'clock Nevada's 1933 Homecoming celebration will be officially closed Saturday evening, when students and alumni will be entertained at the dance in the state buildig at 9 o'clock.

Hackett's band from the Tavern has been secured for this dance. Hackett has announced that he is arranging an elaborate program of entertainment and is bringig three musicians from the bay region to furnish a ninepiece band. Forty-five new arrangements have been written for the occasion. Several vocal numbers and dances will be furnished as entertain-

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cross-country race, which starts at ment, he said. Two novel contests are to be conducted among the dancers, cups being given to the winners. Refreshments will include cider served With only a handful of students at by five people picked by separate by the Aggie club members, who are helping the committee arrange for

the dance. Tickets have been placed on sale in the various fraternity and sorority houses by the committee, while the

Chaperones at the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Thompson, Miss Louise M. Sissa and Miss Margaret E. Mack.

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