\*

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Wolf Pack Limbers Up Preparing for Contest With Santa Clara Outfit

## **Wolves Begin Grid** Practice as First **Game Date Nears**

Preparing for Meet With Broncos

**EQUIPMENT ISSUED** 

Coach Mitchell Declares Pack Will Have Hard Time Winning Tilt

When Clarence "Brick" Mitchell, Nevada's football dictator, assumes his annual coaching duties ten days from today he will take over the "hairgraying" job of whipping a green team into a semblance of working order in the short period of twelve afternoons of practice before his charges meet the Broncos of Santa Clara in San Fran-

"The Santa Clarans, tutored by 'Clipper' Smith, will probably hand us our first defeat of the season," Mitch-

"To make a long story short," he continued," the coast boys appear to be a well groomed machine and they possess a little too much experience for us to match in the opening game of Senior Honor Roll Is Headed our schedule."

Mitchell's "ace in the hole" lies in the fact that a similar situation existed at this time last year when the Wolf Pack encountered and defeated the Hill Toppers of the University of San Francisco in the first far western intercollegiate football game of last

The Nevadans will again this year (Continued on Page Four)

# S.A.E. Tops List

Seven Greek Letter Groups vada has played. Extend Bids to Large Number of Men

Alpha Epsilon moved into the lead in als. the annual fraternity pledging contest has been announced.

With the first intensive week of dnts.

Following is the pledge list:

Donald, Geo. Franklin, Joe McDonald, the combined qualities of scholarship, Four Vacancies Charles Wheeler, Jack Hanson, Kirk good character and contributing worthy Kepl. Gene La Tourrette, Joe Williams, ident of the associated women students. Bonnefield, Lauritsz Lund.

Phi Sigma Kappa - John Lusich, Stan Netherton, Hollis McKinnon, Dorence Jameson, Enir Samuelson, Pan-Hel Lays Plans Randy Booth, Gene O'Shea, James Park, Jack Raitt, Dick Sauer, James Dopson, Montford Ward, Braine Oakey, Henry Maher, Ben Barton and Elmer

Beta Kappa—Frank Hickey, Clarence Charles Turner, William Powell, Melvin Dodson, Frank Johnson, Brice stated today.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Bill Gravelle, Harry Gravelle, Dunkin Dorsay, Tom Stewart, Roger Hill, Ned Jones, Bill bright, Austin Clapp and John Con- committee in charge.

Lambda Chi Alpha-Edmond Dumont, Charles Doherty, Andrew Morby, Bob Matten, Ken Powell, Henry Lang, William Sands, Ray Rose, James Breen, Eugene Rowland, Harold West-

Alpha Tau Omega - Geno Gianni, Sam Basta, Jerry Ruggeroli, Louis ing semester. Spitz, Earl Bankofier, Jimmy Hart,

well Corbiere. Sigma Nu-Paul Leonard, John Fal-Wilson, Bill Austin, Glenn Harris, Bill Winters, James Trail, Dale Whiddett, number seven. Bud Berning, Galin Galsgie and Jack

# **Advanced Training Candidates Apply**

With eighty-five rookies reporting for their initial training siege, the university military department began its Nevada Team Starts Work year's work during the early hours Wednesday morning.

> Assisted by his new staff aide, Captain Henry W. Isbel, Colonel Brambila will select ten men for advanced military training from a list of some twenty applicants. The list of selected candidates will be announced in the near future.

> The military department will participate in the annual Armistice day parade on November 11, providing a consignment of new uniforms arrives in time for the occasion, it was announced

## Senator Pittman Main Speaker at Commencement

By Paul Hartman and Ina Johnson

**GOLD MEDALS GIVEN** 

Schloarships and Awards Are Announced at Close of Program

With Nevada's senior senator, Key Pittman, as the main speaker, the University of Nevada last spring graduated one of the largest classes in history at its annual commencement day exercises May 14.

Painting a comprehensive picture of In Pleage Contest the economic conditions of the United States and the world, the senator outthe economic conditions of the United lined the government's recovery program and the part the state of Ne-

Of interest to students and audience alike was the awarding of scholarships for the next year and the announce-Pledging a total of 21 men, Sigma ment of the winners of the gold med-

Paul Hartman, son of Prof. and Mrs. yesterday, with Phi Sigma Kappa L. W. Hartman of Reno, and Miss Ina side drive. placing second with 16. Beta Kappa, Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Chris Johnson of Reno, were awarded lor, brother of the bride, attended the ranged. Sigma are tied for third with 14. Sigma the highly coveted gold medal for ex- couple at the simple ceremonies. Nu is now running fourth with 13 and cellency in scholarship during their pledge list for Delta Sigma Lambda als were given because of the closeness from Manzanita hall, women's dormi- order that a sorority woman can rush treal.

in the figures, although all of the fra- engineering work was 1.209 for 149 was active in campus affairs. ternities will probably add to their hours, while Miss Johnson's work averaged 1.20 with 126 hours credit.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Orv Tregellas, Henry L. Albert senior scholarship of Lahontan dam. Ted Barnes, Willis Dalzell, Russell Mc- \$25, awarded to the student who has Day, Jay Lockridge, Tom Salter, Dean service to the university, was given to Nelson, Clinton Stephenson, James Miss Marthine Solares, retiring pres-

John Echave, Glen La Tourrette, Adam | The senior honor roll was announced (Continued on Page Two)

Kerghley, Harry Faulkner, Frank Beck, calendar has been drawn up, acord- that men spend less than half as dormitory. Harry Saddle, Bill Kaiser, Ralph Fulling to Dorothy Nason, chairman of the much as women for clothes but al-

## FIND WAY TO OWNERS' POCKETS dressed college woman will wear this

Jack Richardson, sophomore arts and student.

arts and science student, from Reno, Sparks, has number 50, and Robert Winifred Walsh, Eunice Caton, Alma Because nobody ever shows up for Finally, however, through the com- members are urged to attend the meetcioni, Sam Stark, Don Leighton, Sam can be expected to carry his share of Zadow, sophomore civil engineering Schiapacasse, Rita Gunter, Betty breakfast anyway, food was available bined efforts of the "hashers," the cooks ing, which begins at 3:45.

**Procedure Method** At A.S.U.N. Meets Political Filibustering Not To Be Allowed, President

Cazier to Revise

Declares

**MEETINGS VARIED** 

To Sing, Present

President Cazier said today.

Business will be conducted in a more to one. olize the floor for political purposes, todian. the president declared.

Enforcement of traditions will be in order at the first gathering and students will be seated according to classes, with freshmen in back Freshmen will be required to bring their frosh bibles and sing before the student body if requested to do so.

Attendance Stressed ance at the meetings this year, and a new program to induce students to attend will be introduced. A schedule of events for the gatherings will be

successful. Cazier stated. The custom of ringing the bell in ings will be continued.

the semi-monthly gatherings and if of registration. they take an active interest, sorority to force members to attend.

them with many of the student body 6 to 8. traditions. The meeting will start promptly at 11:25.

# U. N. Couple Wed By R. C. Thompson

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when September 14-Gamma Phi Beta, 4 Wilma Chanslor '35 and Robert Ma- to 6; Pi Beta Phi, 6 to 8. rean '34 were married by Dean Reuben | September 15—Delta Delta, C. Thompson at his home on River- to 6; Alpha Delta Theta, 6 to 8.

Following the ceremony the Mareans dergraduate days.

# Open in Senate

names of those who had attained an Thursday evening four new senators tember 17. will take the oath of office to replace transferred to other schools.

For 'Good Will' Dance the term of senator extends through ever, be given after rushing. the spring and fall semesters, and Edties on the campus will be resumed of- Frandsen Loomis, Sigma Nu; James Y. W. Entertains Friendly feelings among the sorori- ward Montgomery, Alpha Tau Omega; ficially at the Pan-Hel "good will" Cazier, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Wilma Larkin, Richard Taw, Francis Everett, dance to be given the week following the close of rushing, Grace Semenza, will be replaced. Cazier's positions as dance to be given the week following Chanslor, Manzanita Hall association, president of Pan-Hellenic council, student body president prevents his

carrying on his former office. Usually the Pan-Hel dance is held | Elections will be held by these or-

most twice as much for recreation.

## 'CHARMED' STUDENT BODY CARDS

Lucky and unlucky A.S.U.N. cards as an arts and science student, drew fall, John Carr, Norrison Beatty, Dick have already found their way into the number eleven. pockets of those students destined to Unlucky number thirteen goes to that the women on the campus may One of the more prevalent rumors scene and demanded nutrition.

Jack Galloway, Mitchell Vutich, Ray science student, proudly carries ticket Numbers 50 and 100 have no particu- quaint the new women on the campus age in that well known dispensary of the usual neophyte, did not realize that ciation meeting will be held next Tues-Frazer, John Cavanaugh and Hath- number one. His home is in Ely, Nev. lar omens attached to them, but Jack with college life. Walter States, another sophomore Raitt, frosh pre-medical student from Hostesses for the afternoon were house."

> good grades and luck. He owns ticket student from Ely, owns 100. Murray M. Moler, whose home is in is from Reno and is a junior regis- Katherine Nichols and Marianne Se- when some thirty students in excess more the true Nevada spirit came forth office of the graduate manager start-

Reno, and who enters school this year tered in the college of arts and science. verne.

### Lincoln Hall Has Full Membership First Week Registration

Freshmen Outnumber Other Classes 2 - 1; Dorm Gets Repairs

Along with the general increase in enrollment at the university, Lincoln Hall residents have kept pace. Every room was filled as early as Saturday morning, so that several late men found themselves without accommodations Sixty-seven men reside there at pres-

Except for four corner rooms, the Freshmen May Be Required entire third floor has been converted into single rooms to accommodate students carrying heavy courses, cutting down the number of accommodations With the first A.S.U.N. meeting available. Several minor repairs were scheduled for next Friday, a new made throughout the hall this summer method of procedure will be intro- Freshmen will be conspicuous beduced which will be followed this year, cause of their great number, for they outnumber any other class there two

orderly fashion during meetings and All of the officers elected last fall students must be recognized by the have returned. Don Odell is mayor, president before obtaining the floor, mayor, Tom Morris is secretary, Bob No student will be permitted to monop- Best is treasurer, Alson Gibson is cus-

# Pan-Hel Prexv Stresses Policy

Planned

Strict enforcement of all Pan-Heltentatively drawn up within the next lenic rules, especially those relating to two weeks, with varied programs for rushing, which formally commences each meetings definitely planned. It September 4, for two weeks, was prommay be that the music department will ised by Grace Semenza, president of cooperate in making meetings more the Pan-Hellenic council, which held its first meeting last Sunday.

Although informal summer rushing Morrill tower to announce them meet- has been prevailing since high school graduation it was supposed to have Students will be urged to attend stopped August 27, the opening day

Since the rules have not been heeded and fraternity houses will not be asked this first week, formal rushing will begin on September 4, with Pi Beta At the meeting Friday Cazier will Phi drawing the first party from 4 welcome the freshmen and acquaint o'clock to 6 and Gamma Phi Beta from

September 5—Beta Sigma Omicron from 4 to 6, Delta Delta Delta 6 to 8. September 6-Gamma Phi, 4 to 6; Kappa Alpha Theta, 6 to 8.

September 7-Alpha Delta Theta, 4 to 6; Beta Sigma Omicron, 6 to 8. September 11-Kappa Alpha Theta, 4 to 6; Delta Delta Delta, 6 to 8. September 12 - Beta Sigma Omieron, 4 to 6; Pi Beta Phi, 6 to 8.

September 13-Kappa Alpha Theta, A wedding of interest took place 4 to 6; Alpha Delta Theta, 6 to 8.

of the four-year grades of the two stu- tory, and was a member of the finance she must be registered in at least 12

p.m. During this last day all rushees will go to the Pan-Hellenic lawyer, Mrs. Scott Harrington, between the is a traditional feature. hours of 8:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

9 p. m. on September 15 and the pres- being made by Campus Players to se-When the student senate of the A.S. ident of the house is allowed to call cure costumes and scenery from the Patterson, Francis Congdon, Harvey during the exercises and contained the U.N. convenes for the first time next for bids accepted at 3 p. m. on Sep- Pacific coast regions in order to make

During the meeting of the organ- tion. four senators who have graduated or ization plans for a good will dance Other new officers include Helene were discussed, but no definite date Per Lee, vice president; Grace Semen- job. Through a constitutional provision has been decided upon. It will, how- za, secretary, and Helen Lewis, treas-

# Frosh Women

Kennedy, Robert Quirck, John Barrett during the second semester, but this ganizations to fill the semester's va- all freshman women on the campus as year the women hope to hold the first cancies before the senate convenes. their guests, the officers of the Y.W. C.A. entertained this afternoon with a Plans for the dance will be completed Figures obtained by a CWA survey fashion show and tea in the parlors of immediately after the official social at the University of Wisconsin show Manzanita hall, university women's

Representatives from each sorority modeled the gowns for the guests and members of the A.W.S. during the afternoon, reviewing for them all of the current fashions and what the well

The tea, which is an annual affair, was given by the Y.W.C.A. in order be their respective owners for the com- Elizabeth Best from Fallon, who is reg- become better acquainted and to gain about the campus during the first days The heavy rush was caused by the manager. istered as a freshman arts and science better harmony among the sorority and of registration was that the institution influx of freshmen who, apparently non-sorority women, as well as to ac- is suffering from a severe food short- lacking in gray matter even more than

# Slightly Above Last Year A.S.U.N. to Vote

Students Will Express Their Wm. C. Miller, head of the department, Opinions on Revival of Magazine

On Desert Wolf

At First Meeting

CAZIER TO PRESIDE

Committee Executive Date for First Meet of Semester

The first regular A.S.U.N. meeting of the semester is scheduled for Friday, September 7; in the Education auditorium, it was decided at a recent meeting of the executive committee. It is expected that the meeting will

be well attended, since a ballot on the amendment to revive the defunct Desert Wolf will be taken. The amend-More stress will be placed on attendnce at the meetings this year, and a

Good Will Dance Is

ment was proposed in a surprise move
last semester, but failed to come to a last semester, but failed to come to a vote because it was not posted before the last student body meeting.

The Desert Wolf, former university humor magazine, was voted out of existence during the spring semester of 1933 because students believed that advertising for three university publications was too big a drain on Reno business men.

The move to bring the magazine back was believed at the time to be the result of political "big combine" activity. In order to revive the Desert Wolf the amendment must be passed by two-thirds vote of a quorum of the student body present at a regular meeting of the A.S.U.N.

Prior to the A.S.U.N. meeting the senate and executive committee will convene, James Cazier, president, said. These meetings will probably be held

#### Campus Players Elect President For Coming Term

Drama Group Begins to Plan For Coming Production Of Frolic

Darrell A. Berry, senior, was elected

control committee. Marean served as hours of work and must be affiliated the Wolves Frolic, annual variety show seniors white ones. pledging past, little change is expected Hartman's average for four years of mayor of Lincoln Hall association and with the active chapter of a sorority sponsored by Campus Players, which on the Nevada campus during her un- members declared would exceed the music for the affair. shows of former years in every phase left for Fallon, where Marean is em- Formal silence will begin after rush- of staging and brilliance. The Frolic The other award of high interest, the ployed on the development project at ing at 8 p. m. September 15 and will will be presented to the campus and end on Monday, September 17, at 3 townspeople during the early part of

Directors and stage crews have not Bids must be sent to the lawyer by been selected, but arrangements are the show an "extravaganza" produc-

urer.

alumni members, were Helene Per Lee, the Young Democrats club. Libby Young, Marjorie Cannon, Doris Shaver, Blythe Bulmer, Dorothea Shidler, Grace Semenza, Mary A. Thomp-At Annual Tea Mills, Charles Nichols, Darrell Berry, Carl Dodge, Ray Frohlich, Ernest With newly registered women and Mack, Lindsay Green, Guy Morris and Tom Morris.

NOTICE

Date committee for the making up of the social calendar will meet Tuesday, September 4, at 4 p. m. in room 109 of the Agricultural build-Margaret E. Mack.

# **Varied Dramatics** Planned for Season

A trio of three-act plays, the Wolves Frolic and a night of one-act plays will be presented by the dramatic department during the present school year, announced this week.

The Wolves Frolic, annual campus 'big show," will be presented on the The time set for tryouts will be announced at an early date. During the first week in December

the first three-act play of the year will be presented. Tom Morris will be play production manager and George Francis stage manager. Both will hold tryouts for their staffs soon, it was announced.

# **Blue Key Dance Establishes New Attendance Mark**

Cleared When More Than 500 Students Turn Out

With more than 500 students in atendance, the Blue Key get-together dance Tuesday night was declared the most successful opening college dance in many years.

committee all the freshman women had dances. This method of breaking the stag line was declared successful. The majority of students in attendance were freshmen, according to the number of tags given out, Bill Gelder

More men than women were present

and with the help of the "big sister"

said, and the green ticket supply was exhausted at 10:30. From the financial standpoint the dance was equally successful with a \$123.75 profit. Eighty per cent of this amount will go into the A.S.U.N. treasury and 20 per cent will be turned over to the Blue Key organization. This profit exceeds that of former years by nearly 100 per cent, the committee reported, as heretofore expenses were

barely made. Whether or not future get-together president of Campus Players to replace dances will be no-date affairs has not The council has ruled that the Ernest Mack, when the group con- been determined. However, it is re-Margaret Waymire and Leroy Chans- parties must be held on the dates ar- vened Wednesday evening for the first ported that many students have asked time to draw up plans for the coming that the custom be continued. The Another rule that has been instituted semester. Mack recently announced his novelty of tagging students with color Mrs. Marean served in the student because of the unfair rushing is the resignation and his intention of regis- tickets according to classes also was Alpha Tau Omega is fifth with 12. No four years' college work. The two med-senate for a year as representative eligibility of those who are rushing. In tering at McGill university in Mon-acclaimed successful in spite of the shortage of green ones. Sophomores Tentative plans were discussed for were given red tags, juniors blue and

Darrell Berry's orchestra furnished

# U. N. Grads Seek

Among other alumni aspirants for various political offices in Washoe county, Calvin B. Banigan '33 has announced his candidacy for the office of constable and has the honor of being the youngest applicant for the permanently.

senior year at the university and has Banigan played football during his Those present, including active and since been prominently identified with lumni members, were Helene Per Lee. the Young Democrats club

Jepson '11 and Ernest S. Brown '26, are every effort to enforce the remaining ler, Grace Semenza, Mary A. Thomp-son, Mrs. Robert Bankofier, Morgan lican nomination for district attorney Cazier said. Freshmen will not be alof Washoe county. Jepson is an in- lowed to "queen" in the library and cumbent and Brown is enterting the they must sing at student body meetrace for the first time.

of 1899, has anounced her candidacy last year's frosh class. for reelection to the office of auditorrecorder. She is a Republican. The class committee will be asked by the office of justice of the peace is sought sophomore class and men's upperclass by Fred E. Walts '96, who is a non- committee to prevent freshman women partisan candidate.

Several others well known to the university are also seeking important Dean of Women. state and congressional positions.

#### FEARING FROSH FACE FAMINE FORLORNLY FROM FOOD FAILURE

Howell, Peggy Maher, Dorothy Jack- for only about forty students. Extreme and men of all work, accommodations Lois Midgley has number 111. She son, Frances Burke, Mary Pappas, consternation was exhibited, therefore, were eventually made available as once of those anticipated appeared upon the and staved off famine.

edibles familiarly known as the "gow it wasn't quite "cricket" to demand day, September 4, in the gym, accord-

food in the morning.

# Clark Forecasts **Total Enrollment** Will Be Over 900

856 Cards Out, 768 Complete, As First Week Draws To Close

eve of Homecoming day, October 26. MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN

Registration Ends September 21 as Class Work Begins In Earnest

Registration for the fall term at the university neared the 900 mark at the end of yesterday's enrollment, with 856 cards out and 768 completed. Possibilities of a record enrollment are remote in the opinion of President Clark, who stated today that he believes the total registration for the semester will be only slighly more than that of a year ago, which was 911. Registration ends September 21.

A record of registration since the first day shows a slight increase over the corresponding period last year. Registration cards were taken out by 743 students Monday, figures from the president's office show. Tuesday the number jumped to 839 and on Wednesday the final figures totaled 853 cards out and 692 completed enrollments.

More Men Than Women Of the latest figures released there are 768 finished enrollments. Men outnumber women 458 to 310. Freshmen lead in classes with 284 and are followed by sophomores, who number an even 200. Other divisions follow: juniors 170, seniors 77, graduates 17, unclassified 8 and special 12. At the same period a year ago there were 854 cards out and 757 finished enroll-

ments. President Clark predicted that the final registration figure will lie somewhere between 920 and 935, which is slightly in excess of the completed en-

rollment of last vear. Regular classwork resumed Wednesday and assignments were given out by several professors. A series of meetings were called during the first week to thrash out problems which were

not discussed last term. Rushing among the fraternities continued throughout the week, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon leading the race. Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu are tively. Sorority rushing begins Monday and terminates September 15 when preferential dinners will be held by

#### Sophs' Campaign To Earn Derbies Gets Under Way

the six organizations.

Whether the freshman class will earn the privilege of carrying canes and wearing derby hats and white vests Political Offices when they are seniors can be determined only by the strength of the senhamore men and their vigilance sophomore men and their vigilance committee, Bill Horgan, sophomore

class manager, said today. So far the sophomores may wear

Enforcement of traditions will start during the next two weeks, Horgan Two former collegians, Melvin E. tions, in which few were changed, and ings if requested to do so. Many votes Delle B. Boyd, member of the class cast in regard to traditions were by

> Cooperation of the women's upperfrom watching paddlings and lakings.

#### **Notices**

Tryouts for the business staff of the Artemisia, university annual, will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday, September 4, according to Angelo Urrutia, business

The first Women's Athletic assoing to Blanche Keegan, president. All

Frosh dinks will be on sale in the ing Tuesday, September 4, at 9 a. m.

CITY EDITOR MORGUE LIBRARIAN

SECRETARIES.

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Published weekly during the college year. Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nev. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application.

BUSINESS MANAGER .LaRue Stark

Grace Armbruster, Ned Morehouse ASSOCIATE EDITORS. Frank Sullivan, Paul Leonard, Elwin Jeffers ASSISTANT EDITORS .Florine Frank WOMEN'S EDITOR. ASSISTANT WOMEN'S EDITORS Elva Neddenriep, Inez MacGillivray, Rita Gunter, Eleanor Doan. Robert Nelligan SPORTS EDITOR. ...Robert Creps FEATURE EDITOR Denver Dickerson

berry, Eunice Caton, Michael Elcano.

Helene Fulton

Frances Graf. Maurine Graf

#### BUSINESS STAFF

WOMEN'S MANAGER JUNIOR MANAGERS CIRCULATION MANAGER Walter Fanche DISTRIBUTION MANAGER Walter States, Bill Elwell, Sterling Johnson, Merle Wines

#### A GOOD JOB, BLUE KEY

The Blue Key annual get-together dance given Tuesday night was one of the most successful, financially and socially, campus that this will be a great year for the university. With that has been offered in recent years. Its success indicates such a unified expectation, there is nothing which can prevent just what can be done when an organization carefully plans Nevada from experiencing one of the most successful seasons and executes a difficult piece of work.

The committee in charge faithfully and painstakingly drew up their plans with one end in view. It wanted to make being the beginning of a greater future for the school and for money for the A.S.U.N., by giving a really high caliber dance. And the committee succeeded, clearing in excess of a hundred

A good job, Blue Key. Keep up the good work.

#### RESURRECT THE WOLF?

An issue which is of most vital concern to every member of the A.S.U.N. will be brought up in the first student body meeting of the year next Friday. It is the issue of the Desert Wolf former humor magazine, which was abolished a year ago.

The Desert Wolf was voted out of existence on March 10 1933, after more than a month of bitter controversy, by the narrow margin of seventeen votes.

At a student meeting toward the latter part of last semes ter, an amendment was presented proposing that the Wolf be revived. Because of an irregularity in presentation the executive committee of the senate decreed that the measure be bound prizes were announced at the services given alternately to a man and woman over until the present semester.

Friends of the Wolf at the time of its abolishment and at and prizes the present time claimed and claim now that the "kill" was | Woman's Athletic association schola direct result of political intrigue. They also claimed and arship of \$75 to freshman, sophomore claim now that the measure was carried through by "steam- athletic record coupled with good schol- high character, awarded to Lloyd Bow-

Enemies of the Wolf maintained and maintain now they Reno, with Ruby Hoskins of Reno as desire only to alleviate the heavy financial burden under which the A.S.U.N. was staggering as a result of statewide depression \$50 to electrical engineering student of Bowrin of Reno as alternate. which tied up more than \$6000 of student funds. They also senior standing selected on basis of The Mayre Williams Butler scholarfelt, they said, that the type of magazine which the Wolf reped to Donald O'Dell of Fallon, with for superior excellence in mathematics, resented was entirely unworthy of an institution which reflects William Eckhoff of Reno as alternate. the upper strata of social life and intelligence of our state.

They also maintain that the Wolf was an unnecessary drain Ella S. Stubbs \$100 given by Woman's upon local advertising sources of the two major publications, the Artemisia and the Sagebrush.

So the Wolf was "killed."

Those who proposed the amendment last year gave as their with Paul Leonard of Reno as alterreason a returning prosperity which would enable the student Lewis D. Folsom scholarship of \$100 body to again support this publication. They also averred that given alternately to a man and then a the Wolf was a necessary outlet for special literary talent ex- woman student of the junior class conistent on this campus.

But are these statements true?

In rebuttal of the statement that the Wolf was a drain upon local advertising, friends of the Wolf stated that most of the scholarship of \$100, to worthy student ads were national advertising which did not encroach upon the and has made marked progress in writfinancial set-up of the other publications.

The general election of campus leaders had just taken place. The "big combine" had swept into office most of its candidates, but in a few cases had ceased to function properly. anonymous donor to student who has Some of its sons failed to get jobs. It is generally agreed that attained sophomore standing and conthe revival movement was instigated to supply these jobs so pre-medical or pre-nursing course, that the "combine" machine would not break down.

As to the claim that the majority of its advertising was Redding, Calif., with James Herz of national, it is absolutely refuted by a careful survey, which shows that at no time over a period of three years prior to its demise did national advertising total more than 10 per cent, of \$160 each to students who have atthe rest of it being entirely local.

The Sagebrush does not say that the present sponsors of the amendment to bring back the magazine are entirely mer- whole or in part and whose whose cenary in their motives. No doubt they honestly feel that the Wolf should be revived. In their arguments they undoubtedly will point to the improved financial condition of the state at large and the student finances in particular. Also, they will claim that the magazine will be put on a much higher level than at the time it was abandoned. Further, they will say that if the Wolf is not revived now it may never be revived.

They may even propose, as they did before the publication was voted out, that no financial support would be asked from the student body and that the books would be open at all times to the inspection of finance control committee. They also will say that other activities on the campus have not been aided a great deal by the Wolf demise.

In answer to these arguments the Sagebrush would say first that the financial condition of the state and student body is not improved to such an extent that additional drains may be imposed upon it. The Brush holds that what literary talent does exist on the campus can find adequate expression through the media of present publications. The argument that the Wolf may never be revived we believe untrue. The Press club was similarly killed some time ago after it had degenerated into a useless organization. Last year it was successfully reinstated.

Should Wolf supporters themselves propose to assume financial resopnsibility for the magazine, it must be pointed out that such an arrangement would be highly satisfactory. The university would be morally responsible for any indebtedness which the magazine might incur. Only last year finance control paid off a debt approximating \$500 from the student body's funds which had been run up independently of publication administration. The student body was not legally responsible for this debt, but finance control paid it under pro-

test, that no stigma might be attached to the university.

The Sagebrush believes that in time the Wolf should be brought back. It does not believe that this is the proper time. When the financial conditions become such that other activities will not be seriously impaired by the added burden of another publication, we feel that only then will its return be

In the face of these facts we ask you, "Would it be wise to resurrect the Wolf?"

#### A GREAT YEAR AHEAD

It looks like a great year for Nevada.

With state business on the upswing—with President Clark Maher said, and students having for finally turned on. Now to get a drink predicting that there will not be a drop in enrollment—with a sale any of the books named are urged all you have to do is to follow these winning football team in the immediate offing—it indeed looks they will be sold. A 10 per cent compeer around and make sure that you're like a great year for the University of Nevada.

With the United States government nationalizing silver John Carr, Inez MacGillivray, Albert Agee, Ty Cobb, Helene Fulton, Lloyd and with the prices of metals rising, business in the state has with the prices of metals rising, business in the state has and with the prices of metals rising, business in the state has a stated that unless turn the handle—then swear like help been improving steadily in spite of the shortage of water and the books stored there over the sum- and go downtown and buy a beer . cattle feed. University finances have improved as a result, mer months are called for within the John Franklin, Dan Chiatovich, John Dana and students have found enough work during the summer to responsible for them. enable them to enroll for college work.

> The entire state is enthusiastic over the prospective football team, and expressing hopes of matching it against the place, will also be open during the coast teams with favorable results.

There seems to be a subtle feeling throughout the entire

And again, there is nothing which can prevent this year's the entire state.

It looks like a great year-and a great future-for the University of Nevada .- N. M.

#### Senator Pittman (Continued from Page One)

	last year of university me	. They	are:
,		Grade 1	Hour
	Ina Johnson	. 1.03	31
	Paul Hartman	1.06	36
,	Paul Hartman  David Clark  Walter Duplantis	1.12	34
е	Walter Duplantis	1.50	30
	Bruce Moore	1.52	34.
-	Richard Clewett	1.53	38
	Donald Butler	1.55	31
0			

Scholarship Awards

The following scholarships and the faculty committee on scholarships

or junior woman student, who has best arship, awarded to Blanche Keegan of en of Reno.

Faculty club of the university, to student entering junior or senior year, who is working his or her way, awarded to George Francis of Las Vegas.

awarded to Ruby Bliss of Sparks, with Grace Semenza of Reno as alternate Washoe County Bar association ten and spoken English, awarded to William Cashill of Reno, with Emile

Gezelin of Reno as alternate. Pre-medical scholarship of \$100 by sidered most worthy student taking a awarded to Virginia Ravenscroft of Reno as alternate.

Two Win Award Charles Elmer Clough scholarships tained senior and junior standing in civil, mechanical or electrical engineering and who are self-supporting in



HEATHER ANGEL RUTH DONNELLY 3-Big Days Starting Sun. Sept. 2 "DOWN TO

THEIR LAST YACHT'' Gay tunes! Glad Girls! Glorious Fun! with MARY BOLAND POLLY MORAN NED SPARKS SIDNEY FOX

THE HOUSE OF BIG PICTURES

character and scholarship are considered by the committee, awarded to William Johnstone of Reno, with Conrad Pettingil of Reno as alternate as juniors and to Paul Bohlke of Reno, with Irwin Wanke of Sparks as alter-

nate, as sophomores.

Azro E. Cheney scholarship, income equally between two students who are members of the freshman or sophomore classes who have shown marked attainment in English, awarded to Andrew Morby of Sparks, with Florence Gulling of Reno as alternate

Alice G. Clark scholarship of \$250 by Prof. J. A. Carpenter, chairman of student of the junior class who is considered worthy by the committee awarded to Sarah Graves of Reno, with Ruby Hoskins of Reno as aternate.

Carrie Brooks Laymon scholarship for a worthy self-dependent student of

Pre-legal scholarship of \$50 for excellence in sophomore work, awarded Mrs. Carl Otto Herz scholarship of to Bryce Rhodes of Reno, with Walter

awarded to Inez MacGillivray of Reno with Walter Bartlett of Fallon as alternate, and to Florindo Nannini of as alternate. Two of these scholarships were given this year as it was not offered last year

#### **NANETTE Beauty Shoppe**

United Nevada Bank Bldg., Room 2

We give special rates to U. of N. Students

Phone 3453

#### **Used Textbooks** Now on Sale At Y. W. Shop

The Y.W.C.A. bookstore, which is 10-

next weeks that the club will not be

The bookstore will be open every school day from 8:40 a. m. to 4 p. m. The candy booth, which is in the same

same hours.



No end of hilarity was evidenced this week by the writer, who has observed everything from the intermittent inefrom \$5000 trust fund to be divided | briates to the plain old week night drunks. Highlight of the week in a social way was the get-together dance That a happy spirit prevailed no one can deny, but at the same time just what accounted for this salubrious state, which was so apparent on the many faces, remains somewhat of a mystery

Lloyd Leonard returned from the lumber country up north after a semester's absence and took in the dance in grand style. He fell for Ruth Tucker in a big way at the dance, but the sad part was he took her with him. Reason? Ask Howard at the Alpine.

Paul LUKAS	Wynne
"I GIVE M	Y LOVE"
Sam	Eric
HARDY	LINDEN

SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS

"Their Big Moment" with RALPH MORGAN

WED., THURS., SEPTEMBER 5-6

DIANA WYNYARD

"ONE MORE RIVER" By JOHN GALSWORTHY

WELCOME HOME!

We have on hand a complete stock of all crests for U. of N. Fraternities and Sororities

### GINSBURG JEWELRY CO.

133 North Virginia Street

Reno

19 to 21 West Second Street

Your must see our Riding Boots and Jodphurs in low, medium and high priced selections.

Lots of widths and sizes in stock in Black and Brown.

Boots tailored and fitted by an expert

FOWLER & CUSICK

19 West Second Street

club boys. Just a pal When last year's graduating class cated in the basement of Morrill hall, donated the drinking fountain which opened on Wednesday morning and is stands in the Student Administration to remain open for about a month, it building to the university, little did it was announced this week by Peggy know that it would take the India Maher, chairman of the committee in Rubber Man four hours and fifty-five minutes to get three drops of water A list of books to be used this year After standing for four months withwill be available in a few days, Miss out any connections, the fountain was to bring them to the exchange, where directions: Ease up to the fountain, mission will be taken by the bookstore unwatched and then proceed. Lean for the handling of the books, she over without bending your knees, let

> The return of Ellen McFarland to cur campus brings back to many of us those good old days when a bird club existed on the "hill." The idea was a good one and it had its effect. Incidentally Miss McFarland was not so bad at dishing out dirt during the semesters of '31 and '32

With state elections next week we thought that we could fill a pretty fair

# Block N **Barber Shop**

Welcomes You ... best of service always

214 N. Virginia St.

Betty Howell, otherwise known as ticket from candidates picked from our Betty Bangs," "Little Egypt," "Cleo faculty. Here is our partial list: Govthe Cluck" and various other cogno- ernor, Silas Feemster; lieutenant govmens, should deserve a position on ernor, Joseph Lynch; secretary of state, the Little Waldorf softball team. She Charles Hicks; constable, Peter Frandcertainly is an ardent supporter of the sen. In addition we might suggest some appointive position such as Paul Har-

wood for warden of the prison A story in this issue reveals the fact that the Thetas purchased a new chesterfield. They asked the furniture man what to do with, the old one and he replied, "Stuff it." An old gag, but rue nevertheless. In the future the Thetas announced that they will tolerate no dirty shoes on their chesterfield, so after this they will require all visitors to leave their shoes in the vestibule. A stocking situation to say



Chili Con Carne - Hamburgers Cigarettes and Soft Drinks Beer on Draught

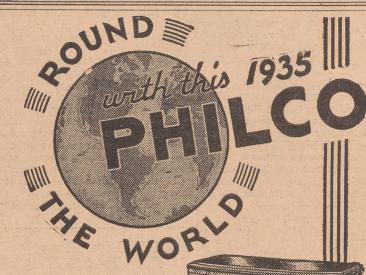
500 S. VIRGINIA ST.

RENO

Use Crescent Pasteurized Milk—a Quart a Day Brings Health to Stay



**PHONE 4106** 



PHILCO 144H \$89.50 A brand new Highboy-

just received! Tunes-in foreign stations in addition to your favorite American programs. Latest features, including oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control, Shadow Tuning, etc. Hand-rubbed 6-leg cabinet of beautifully matched

Extra-Liberal Trade-in Allowance

#### EASIEST PAYMENTS

49 new 1935 PHILCOS from \$22.95 which to choose:

> Over 30 Years Continuous Service and Progress Expert Radio Service

Trade-in

Your Old Radio

NOWI

H. E. Saviers & Son, Inc. Corner Second and Sierra-Phone 4148

### **Scranton Resigns Frosh Grid Post**

Duties in Physical Education Department to Keep 'Chet' Busy

as freshman coach this year.

in the physical education department, on Mackay field. that department this semester because Artemisia and photographer at large to mid-semester. It may be taken of the heavy enrollment.

of the physical education classes and inary passes.

mediately upon the return of Prof. F. ture these pictures. W. Wilson by the coaches' committee. to be passed by the committee.

and the allottment of a budget for the ful financial basis. team by the finance control board. Meanwhile, equipment is being issued to prospective freshman gridders and Soph 'Guardsmen' practices will begin immediately.

Scranton has been connected with the physical education department of the university since 1928, and previous to that time had been one of the stellar players on Nevada football teams in 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924. He was captain of the Wolf Pack which held California to a scoreless tie in 1923, and following his graduation from the university was head coach at Sparks high school.

During the past two seasons the freshman teams coached by Scranton have been most successful, and his last team completed an undefeated season after being scored on only twice.

Among the duties which Scranton will have charge of in the future will be tennis, swimming and physical education training. It is expected that he will remain as freshman basketball coach, that sport being conducted under his department.

### Frosh Manager Tryouts Start

J. D. Stephens, football manager for 1934, yesterday officially issued a call for tryees for the post of frosh man- C.A. began in earnest Monday mornagers to report to the training building on Monday afternoon.

men interested in trying out for the bers are renewing their membership to post apply to him. Room for at least the organization. ten men are available, and with the Miss Frances Burke, chairman of the unusually large turnout more men will membership committee, said this week probably be given work.

freshmen that tryees stand a good members and have brought new girls chance of working up to the post of in to sign up as well. manager. Three sophomore managers It was also stated that the drive will at the end of each year and from these men the manager is ing which the club expects more than chosen after the following season.

#### CHACE VISITS CAMPUS

Emery Chace '30 was a Reno visitor over the weekend, leaving Thursday evening for Las Vegas, where he has been head of the grammar school for four years. He was a member of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity here and captain in the military department.

OLSON TO HEAD SIGMA NUS

Edgar Olson was recently elected commander of Sigma Nu fraternity to replace Frandsen Loomis, former commander, who transferred to an eastern university this semester.

At the same meeting Ray Armstrong was elected to the office of recorder, which was formerly held by Olson.

Nevada Solari will teach in the grammar grades of Gardnerville.

### WHAT'S YOUR GAME?

Your favorite

"Indoor Sport"

is sure to be found in our Beautiful Store - - check your needs

Stationery, Leather Goods Games and Gifts **School Supplies** Fountain Pens



Phone Reno 4195

#### Pack Performs Before Camera For News Bureau

Creps Takes Wolf Pictures
For Advance Publicity Campaign

Preparations for advance publicity Chester M. Scranton, freshman foot- on football for the coming season beball coach, formally stated Wednes- gan this afternoon when pictures of hockey and tennis being the featured day that he will be unable to continue the letter men, backfield combinations, linemen and coaches were taken at the Athletic association leader, recently Scranton, who is also an assistant first workout of the Nevada Wolf Pack stated.

will be forced to spend all his time in Ned Morehouse, editor of the 1935 wishing to take it with a fee of \$2.50 up are flocking around him in the usual Scoutcraft as presented by the Boy for the news bureau, put some either for credit or for recreation. J. E. Martie, head of the physical thirty of the outstanding players and Classes will come on Mondays and of a football eleven comes the news the direction of Mrs. Simas, and will education department, said yesterday letter men through their paces, charg- Wednesday at 3:45. During Septemthat Scranton will remain in charge ing, blocking and jumping for imag-

track, which is given under the de- tion with the sports publicity to be second consecutive time. For permapartment. A swimming class will also sent out to the coast papers and to nent possession of this trophy it must Thanksgiving day, some ninety days in the Education building from 7:15 to probably be under Scranton this year. the college papers of the Far Western be won by the same house three times away, will the Wolf Pack go into hiber- 9:15 Wednesday evening. Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, foot- conference group for the Nevada games in succession. The cup has also been nation for another year ball mentor, said yesterday that a suc- to be held in those cities. The programs won once by Pi Beta Phi. cessor to Scranton will be named im- for the four home games will also fea-

Santa Clara and California games, ning next Thursday. No schedule has as yet been drawn which are both opening contests for the settlement of the coach question thereby to put the season on a success-

# Named by Horgan

Bill Horgan, sophomore class manager, has completed the appointments for the sophomore vigilance committee. he announced today.

Those whose names make up the list are: Allen Cromwell, chairman; Richard Haman, Frank Showalter, William Barengo, Joe Littlefield, Bill Guild and August 30. Guy Morris.

prepare for the worst.

campus wearing dinks and carrying istration and grades.

#### On Next Monday Y.W.C.A. Makes Drive For Large Membership

The membership drive for the Y.W. ing when the doors for registration were opened to the students. New A request was made that all fresh- members are signing up and old mem-

that the women students have re-Stephens also issued a reminder to sponded excellently to the call for

double its membership.

#### Sports Schedule Set for Women

Women's sports for the fall semester will open next week with swimming games, Blanche Keegan, Women's

Swimming will be open to anyone

Hockey signups are to be made with

### **Orientation Class** Hears Lectures by

With plans for the freshman orien-Cashill, Wayne Poulsen, Harold Herz, tation course well under way, the lec-Russell Byington, Frank Smalley, tures for the first two weeks were an-Charles Allen, Jack Roguin, Kevin Cal- nounced by Dean Maxwell Adams, inlahan, Joe Lommori, Richard Sauer, structor, last Wednesday. The semes- is of a very green nature and not over Cletis Libby, Wayne Kennedy, Jack ter was opened with talks by the heads the usual scarcity of candidates. A Richardson, Stanley Smith, Piereno of student oranizations on Thursday,

Although no laking date has been Lozano, A.W.S. president; Forrest Bibb, culties. announced, all frosh are advised to Sagebrush editor, and Blanche Keegan, dig out the oldest and most dilapidated women's athletic manager, addressed clothes they own, sit down quietly and the freshmen on the various opportunities for activity on the campus.

Horgan announced that beginning Next Tuesday, September 4, the new Tuesday, September 4, all freshman students will hear about the rules of on the campus. A veteran team, with men will be required to appear on the the university in connection with reg- several outstanding freshmen filling

R. C. Thompson, dean of men, will a championship contending team once talk on September 6 about college student activities and how they should be entered into. On the same day Miss Margaret Mack, dean of women, will outline the general rules of conduct expected from the students.

The rest of the lectures have not yet been definitely arranged, but will be announced next week, Adams stated.

The only campus hotel in the West is the International House at Berk-

GRAY-REID-WRIGHT BEAUTY SHOPPE

Special Rates to Collegee

### Tiny's Waffle Shop, Ltd.

Our specialty - "Whole Wheat Waffles"

Steaks and Chops

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

Phone 8644

235 North Virginia Street

TO THE OLD STUDENTS-Hello!

TO THE NEW ONES-

May your sojourn on the hill be successful!



JOURNAL PRESS

Printers of Your Sagebrush since 1923 Geo. E. Knauth, Prop.

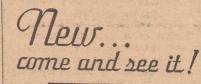
128 North Center - Phone 7811 Reno, Nevada

when Old King Football mounts his annual throne and his many followers highly contagious fashion. From each Scouts and similar organizations campus that boasts the proprietorship ber an intramural meet will be held. offing. On our own campus the cleated the men's section will be given both The cup for swimming is now held by hoofs of would-be all-Americans are semesters. will probably be in charge of fall The pictures will be used in conjunc- Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for the already plowing up the well groomed surface of Mackay field. Not until into these classes, which are to be held

As to this new shaped football that Helene Stark. A large turnout is hoped the national rules committee has voted Robert Creps, director of the news for this sport, which will be held Tues- into use this year, it seems as though Mitchell indicated that he will recom- bureau, stated this morning that he day, Thursday and Friday afternoons the majority of coaches in the far west mend a probable successor to Scranton plans to give ample publicity to the on the women's athletic field, begin- will use it under protest. In several instances by mutual agreement of the Mondays and Wednesday, from 2:15 two involved mentors the old pigskin up for the freshman team, pending those teams on the coast, and hopes to 3:15, tennis will be played by all will not be replaced. Coach "Crip" those wishing to learn the game. Along Toomey of the California Aggies has with this a new sport is being intro- been conferring with "Brick" Mitchell duced this semester in paddle tennis. Pack instructor, as to the usage of last If the turnout is large enough this year's ball in the first game of the game may be taught to those who do local season, the Aggie-Pack contest to be played here on October 6. Mitchell favors the Aggle mentor's sugges-

> Although Coach Mitchell of the varsity squad has set up his usual pessimistic attitude as to the season's win Student Leaders and lose sheet, it is quite obvious to the casual observer that "Brick's" worrying attitude is considerably of a different nature this season. His chief worry seems to be over the fact that the majority of his wealth of material short, intensive spring practice session would probably have ironed out Jim Cazier, A.S.U.N. president; Nell many of the mentor's present diffi-

> > Perhaps a trifle prematurely, a word or two about the 1935 basketball outlook can be injected at this point with the appearance of Bruce "Mike" Gould the graduation gaps, gives promise to





The Sterling Model



size and weight—a standard in action and ease of operation. Noiseless segment shift - new "piano-key" action,

Complete with built-in tabulator and carrying case

\$60.00

CORONA NO. 4 PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, complete with carrying case \$45.00

#### TEXT BOOKS

Text book depository for University of Nevada

Everything in

#### College Supplies

Fountain Pens and Pencils Loose Leaf Binders Fillers Pennants Pillow Tops **Drawing Instruments** and Supplies

**ARMANKO** Stationery Co. "The College Book

> Store" 152 N. Virginia Street

#### Scoutcraft Class Now on Schedule

on the campus this semester, but ten cent years, as several prominent disstudents must enroll in the class be- tance runners have enrolled. fore the instructors, Mr. Russell and Mr. Shaver, will take charge.

Subject matter of the course will

A section for women will be under that the best team in years is in the be given the first semester only, while

Any student is eligible for admission

again taking the floor under the watchful eye of Nevada's successful cage mentor, "Doc" Martie. The squad will be further bolstered by this year's influx of junior college hardwood art-

Fall track, under the direction of the physical education department, will commence within the next week.

#### Nevada **Photo Service**

KODAKS - - FILMS Developing and Printing

Picture Framing QUALITY AND SERVICE

253-255 Sierra Street

Just as soon as the strength tests are space until Old Sol drives the players completed, all track men will be working out nightly on the Mackay oval. The annual cross country run, staged on Homecoming day, promises to be A course in Scoutcraft is to be given one of the toughest scrambles in re-

With the mercury soaring around of the country.

can be seen each morning going through their daily dozens on the university's tennis courts. The courts are in fine shape, with the result that the demand is unusually brisk for playing to cover around midday.

Rats-from 10,000 to 20,000 of them -take part in University work each year. They're not regularly enrolled undergraduates, but are used as experimental material in the various research labs scattered over the campi

the century mark each day during the

past week, many of the early risers

deal with theory and practice of @ YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

> Hugh A. Rauhut (DEMOCRAT)

> > CONSTABLE

NATIVE NEVADAN (Political Advertisement)



**GET YOUR** 

U. of N. Belt Buckles \$1.00 Pen and Pencil Sets......\$1.95

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry . . .

# R. HERZ & BRO., Inc.

**Jewelers** 

THE HOUSE OF TRUE VALUES 237 North Virginia St.

### **CONCENTRATE ON**

# KIRMAN

# Democrats of Nevada:

If you want a change in the administration of the Nevada state government, nominate Richard Kirman as the Democratic candidate for governor at the primary election on Septem-

Kirman can win the general election in November because he has the confidence of the people of this state and is by far the strongest candidate in the



Kirman is not a politician. He is not an office seeker. He has no political ends to serve and is not tied to any group seeking political preferment.

At the urgent insistence of citizens from all sections of the state-workmen, business men, stockmen, miners, ranchers and others—he consented to file for the governorship of Nevada. He became a candidate, not to serve his own or any private or special interest, but only to serve the people of Nevada, among whom he has lived his entire life. The call made upon him was a call to duty. Like a good soldier, he responded. For the next four years he is willing to devote his talents and his energies to the people of Nevada as he has devoted them in the past to every responsibility placed upon him.

A stockman, business man, rancher and banker, he has for thirty-eight years been engaged in the active life of the state. He has faithfully and honorably discharged every trustpublic and private. No candidate for the governorship on either party ticket has had such a measure of business experience. It is an experience of which the state of Nevada should take advantage.

Through the leadership of our great president, Nevada, along with other states, is emerging from the depression. It is entering a reconstruction period that requires a strong guiding hand in which the people of the state have implicit confidence.

Concentrate on Kirman—nominate him—and thus assure a Democratic victory in November and the election of a governor in whom the people of the entire state will have implicit confidence.

(Political Advertisement)

Support Brush advertisers.

Send the Sagebrush home.

LITTLE

WALDORF

with the penalty for more than one squad into shape in the shortest pos-

incomplete forward pass in the same sible time. Usually these latter aides

series of downs, but very few coaches are men who have played the Mitchell

Complete Line of CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, PAINTS

and a Full Line of QUALITY HARDWARE

Reno Mercantile Co.

TRY THE

FOR YOUR NEXT CORSAGE . . . CUT FLOWERS

EDDY FLORAL

Corner Commercial Row and Sierra St.

Phone 4551

Fourth and West Streets

are going to become to loose with pass system previously.

formations as soon as they realize that

the new ball can't be thrown as ac-

curately for long passes as the pigskin

of former years," Mitchell pointed out.

When asked if punters were going

to suffer because of the oddly shaped

ball, the Pack's teacher was of the

opinion that punting will be very in-

consistent this season. He stated that

a great deal of luck will probably be

involved in getting away long punts

because of the tendency of the new

ball to "bobble" while in flight, instead

of going into a distance covering spiral

as the old model football usually did.

Besides himself and "Fritz" Coltrin,

his first assistant, Mitchell plans to

select one or two as yet unnamed aides

who will be engaged to help whip the

Phone 3701

25 W. Second Street

## **Engineering Group** Larger This Year Anticipating well-filled houses, most

Per Cent; Electrical Class Smaller

A 10 per cent increase in enrollment in the engineering department, which gone through the routine of signing have been sanded, stained and var-

"One of the remarkable facts is the sharp decrease in the electrical college enrollment," Sibley commented, reference the state of the estimated cost of expenditures is \$450.

The Sigma Phi Sigma house under-

Another surprise occurred in the although the total registration of the for the work, Hawkins said. for the young engineers.

of school for two or three years. Usu- proximate three hundred dollars. ally 80 per cent come directly from high school, he said.

Old members of the editorial staff of the Artemisia will meet at 4:15 \$200. Tuesday, Ned Morehouse, editor, an-Phi Betas have enlarged and remodeled editors will be appointed to handle their kitchen and installed a new elecwork in the various divisions of the book, he said.

# A.W.S. to Revise

Women Students' point system is the renovating cost approximately one necessary in order to bring about ab- hundred dollars. solute enforcement, it was decided yesterday afternoon during a special walls have been tinted and new lamps meeting of the A.W.S. executive com- and a new davenport with chairs to mittee called by Nell Lozano, president match have been purchased. New of the women students.

duties other than to attend meeting, modeled and a new sitting room has vote and take part in senate discus- been put in use. Betty Howell ansions the committee agreed that not nounced that the cost would be some enough work was involved to merit a where in the neighborhood of four woman senator the 9 points listed in hundred dollars. the present point system. However, the proposed change will allow points for those women who hold prominent senate positions. The following are the ator can receive points: Members of all son '35, has registered at the Univerretary of the student body, 8 points; course of study with special emphasis permanent committees, 1 point; secwomen's representative to finance control, 5 points; head of women's upper- ing at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house class committee, 5 points

Miss Lozano believes that these changes will do away with the major objections to the point system and still maintain an even distribution of honors among the women.

the first regular A.W.S. meeting, which ity. is scheduled for the second week in September.

"I feel that under the proposed revision the point system can be justly enforced," Miss Lozano said today.

#### Finance Control to Meet Upon Return of Chairman

Due to the absence of Professor F. W. Wilson, chairman of finance control committee, who is now in Chicago, the meeting of that body which was scheduled for the early part of next week has been postponed until his arrival in Reno.

# PARKER'S

Second and Center Sts.

FOR Riding Apparel

ALSO

Men's Sportwear, Waterproof

Clothing

Reasonable Prices

# HILL HOUSES MADE READY

of the Greek letter organizations on Nevada's campus have done consider-Freshman Increase Is Fifty able remodeling of their homes during the summer months.

sororities indicates that approximately age of 1.54 or better. Mrs. Walter students or graduates. two thousand dollars has been spent White, Mrs. Dorothy C. Caffrey, Ina Julian Epperson, wh would indicate about 200 students, was ager, disclosed that new rugs have record of 1.00. predicted by Frederick H. Sibley, dean been placed in many of the rooms basis of registration up to noon yester- ing fixtures have been installed in some day. At that time 162 engineers had rooms and that all hardwood floors nished. Also some new furniture was

ring to the fact that only 49 students went considerable alterations, having had registered in this department by the upstairs rooms stuccoed and new Thursday noon as compared to a class wallpaper on the dining and living of 60 last year. Incomplete figures rooms downstairs. Most of the woodshowed that the mining and civil en- work has been revarnished and new gineers had increased at the expense awnings have been hung. Antonio Chaof the mechanical and electrical engi- vez, house manager, stated that the cost was close to \$600.

A.T.O. house manager, Elmer Hawfreshman engineering enrollment, with kins, announced that the Tau house present figures forecasting a jump of has been completely redecorated. Outalmost 50 per cent over last year. At side walls have been cleaned and inleast 58 frosh will study some kind of terior walls painted and kalsomined engineering during the coming year, Nearly five hundred dollars were spent

yearlings last year was only 39. These | The Phi Sigma Kappa house has figures were released by Professor Jay been renovated also. Most of the rooms Carpenter of the Mackay school of have been varnished and kalsomined mines, who is in charge of registration A new electric range has also been purchased for the kitchen. Frank Buru Professor Carpenter also pointed out house manager, said that considerable that less than one-half of these fresh- more alterations will have to be made men were graduated last spring, mean- to accommodate an increased membering that many of them have been out ship. The expenditures to date ap-

The Lambda Chi Alpha house ha new paint and kalsomine in all the rooms. The woodwork has been painted Artemisia Staff to Report and the house has undergone a general overhaul, Hugh Rossolo, manager said. The cost has been estimated at

Among the sororities, the Gamma tric range. New rugs and linoleum have been placed in different rooms The back porch has been torn down and the sleeping porch kalsomined.

New rugs and some new bedroom furnishings have been installed during System of Points the summer in the Tri-Delt house. Old bedroom furnishings have been remodeled and new curtains have been hung Partial revision of the Associated The house manager, Orva Selkirk, said

In the Kappa Alpha Theta house showers have been installed, upstairs Since an ordinary senator has no walls and furnishings have been re-

JUDSON REGISTERS AT U. OF C.

A former Nevadan, William S. Judsity of California this semester for a

ATTENDS DOMINICAN COLLEGE

Eleanor Garrison, sophomore student in the University of Nevada, will attend The revision will be officially drawn Dominican college in San Rafael this up under the supervision of Sallie Fa- year to major in history. She is affilgan and presented to the women at lated with Kappa Alpha Theta soror-

> STUDENTS Room and Board - - \$30.00

1163 Buena Visto Phone 4367

# Honor Roll Given

Į	nonor roll, along with their avera
l	for the semester, are:
ı	Mrs. Walter White 1.
ľ	Mrs. Dorothy C. Caffrey 1.
ŀ	Ina Johnson 1.
ļ	Mrs. Ralph Wittenberg 1.
ı	Paul Hartman 1.
l	Florence Gulling 1.
	Betty Bowman 1.
	Frank Howland1
	Mrs. Maude S. Taylor 1.
	David G. Clarke 1
	Paul Bohlke 1
	Walter Palmer 1
	Walter Sutherland 1
	Donald Atcheson 1
	Richard Clewett 1
	William J. Johnstone 1
	George F. Francis 1
	Edmund Hoskins 1
	Sarah Graves1
	Jean Cameron 1
	Maxwell Crowell 1
	Jean Henderson 1
	Clyde Beck 1
	Glenna D. McQuerry 1
	Florine Frank 1
	Mrs. H. H. Connor 1
	Walter Bowrin 1
	Margaret Traner 1
	Granville Fletcher 1
	Jack Hughes 1
	Donald K. Butler 1
	Grace Semenza 1
	Florindo Nannini 1
l	Evamae Beemer 1
	Mary Casey 1
5	Grace Armbruster 1
,	Lois Hutchinson
	Vera Zadow
l	Andrew Morby 1
l	Alice Couch 1
	Carl Dunn
1	Frandsen Loomis
	Richard Greulich
١	- Con the autimo atti

oody was 2.3886. The women students ed the men with an average of 2.2798, he men having an average of 2.4854. In the organizations, Lincoln Hall had the highest average with a total of 2.2217 and Manzanita Hall had an

verage of 2.3526. Delta Delta had the highest orority average for the semester,, which was 2.1129, and Pi Beta Phi was second with 2.1373. In the Greek letter raternities, Lambda Chi Alpha was irst, having an average for the semes-

Make this a real Nevada year.

Men! Men!

Meet your old friends **BLOCK** 



# Southworth's Cigar Store

CIGARS . . . CIGARETTES . . . MAGAZINES

the college man's headquarters

247 North Virginia Street

# FRED WALTS

### JUSTICE OF PEACE Reno Township

Through the Sagebrush Fred Walts, U. of N. graduate, 1896, invites the support of the students, professors and graduates of our university.

(Political Advertisement)

#### U. N. JOURNALISTS 'BOTTLE UP ELKO JOB MARKET

During the spring semester, 1934, of Nevada journalism alumni meet- day and Wednesday nights. forty-three University of Nevada stu- ing. All three members of the staff Although all university students tak-A canvass of the fraternities and dents ended the semester with an aver- are either former Nevada journalism ing the course will receive two hours'

for alterations and new furnishings. Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Wittenberg and manager, studied journalism at residents. Lawrence Kearney, S.A.E. house man- headed the list, each having a perfect the University of Nevada two years. Jack Myles, advertising manager and Those whose names appear on the general news man, was graduated of the college of engineering, on the throughout the house, that new light- honor roll, along with their averages from the university in journalism in 1933, while Frances Smith, a Nevada class, serves in a general utility ca-

Two University of Nevada journalism alumni are also on the staff of the Elko Free Press, Elko daily. Chris. H. Sheerin, associate editor and part owner, was graduated in 1924, Nevada's first journalism class, while Eber Steninger was a journalism student here for several semesters.

### **Wolves Practice**

share the spotlight in one of the far tertained in Kezar stadium in San Francisco by that tough bunch of gridders from down in the Santa Clara valley on September 22.

"My material this year is as good if not the best, that has ever turned out in any one year at this institution," the mentor declared.

Michell's chief worry is that most of his prospective candidates are sadly lacking in that valuable item in football, experience. Handicapped greatly by the absence of spring practice, the coach feels that this deficiency will delay the normal progress of his team by a period of ten days. His only compensation for this "practice absence" lies in the caliber of players who are expected to answer his initial call for material a week from Monday.

O'BRIEN'S MORTUARY FUNERAL DIRECTORS

# **Waldorf Barber** Shop

Best in the West

Costs no more to see us, and you always look right ART NELSON

#### Griffin Gives Course In Beginning Oratory

A course for beginners in public speaking will be opened by Professor When the editorial workers of the Robert Griffin at room 107, Hall of Elko Independent assemble for staff English, next Wednesday evening at conference, there's also a University 7:30. Classes will be held every Mon-

credit, the class is being opened prin-Julian Epperson, who is the editor cipally for the benefit of downtown

Although a conference ruling prevents him from taking personal charge of his men until September 10, practically all of the potential gridders will journalism graduate of last year's be in uniform all next week, going through the necessary first of the season conditioning paces. Equipment was being issued by Manager Stephens yesterday and today.

Nearly \$2000 has been expended this year in obtaining the most modern equipment possible for this year's numerous candidates for varsity play.

The Pack will have two sets of new ierseys this fall. One set is of the all white variety with block blue numerals on the back of each garment. The other set has the color scheme reversed.

When queried as to what he thought about the new and smaller football to share the spotlight in one of the far be used by most conferences this fall, west's first games when they are ensized ball is going to make this year's game the most ragged spectacle seen in recent gridiron history.

"The rules committee has done away

#### Ross-Burke Co. **MORTICIANS**

RENO, NEVADA

Fourth and Sierra Phone 4154

Sizes

MACHINE

HENRY DRUG CO.

Visit Reno's Largest Soda Fountain

22 East Second Street

HOTEL GOLDEN GRILL

We Serve the Best for Less

**Banquets and Parties Our Specialty** 

TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS

Virginia Street, at Truckee River

Headquarters for

Student Engineers and

Draftsmen

Complete stock Engineers' Supplies, Instruments,

Drawing Boards, T-Squares, Inks and Drawing

Pencils, Slide Rules, Scales, Protractors,

Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets

Pictures and Frames, Artists' Supplies, Gift Mer-

chandise and Souvenirs

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

PLATE LUNCH

Supplies

HARRY'S Repairs HERB WALTS SERVICE STATION **Texaco Certified Lubrication** 120 N. BUSINESS

Phone 5422

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

RENO, NEVADA



Branches in Reno, Carson City, Winnemucca Commercial, Savings and Trust

OVERSHIRTS ......15 cents

Quality and Service **Phone 5471** 

**RENO LAUNDRY** 

Appearance is the major sign of success!

## Do You Look Successful?

Start your school year right, have your shoes repaired—we fix your heels and save your soul

# COMMERCIAL SHOE SHOP

NEW LOCATION

220 Sierra Street - - Phone 5802

**SHOES** 

Repaire, Dyed, Cleaned, Shined