Hit the Books

Students Reject **Desert Wolf Plan**

Mitchell Speaks on Wolf Pack During First Student **Body Meeting**

COMMITTEE NAMED

215 Ballots Favor Magazine Proposal, While 211 Veto Move

An amendment to the student con- and Taw 7. stitution providing for the reestablishquired two-thirds majority necessary for Morris. was not reached, with the vote stand-

Little discussion was held on the sity for several years." amendment prior to the balloting, with many students believing that the ently intet on breaking the hold older students opposed to it. Mitchell Talks

"Brick" Mitchell, football coach, addressed the meeting, saying that although his men have been "outnumbered and outmanned, they have never been outplayed."

Mitchell also forecast that the Nevada team will be better this year and one that the students and the university "will be proud of."

Under the heading of new business Ken Powell, recently elected freshman below that of the class of '38." class manager, was sworn in, and James Cazier, student body president. announced that Nell Lozano has been appointed vice president of the student body and the student senate Miss Lozano is president of the Assoclated Women Students.

Cazier also announced that the nominating committee of the senate will consist of Ned Morehouse, chairman; Mary Murphy, Carl Dodge, Elva Neddenriep and Caryl Carmen.

Three new amendments were sub mitted to the student body and these Committee Appointments Are will be voted upon after the necessary steps have been taken to advertise

award must have played 25 per cent first the support of the football squad. tively approved others.

Blanche Keegan, president of the Women's Athletic association, pro- was appointed vice president of the was appointed vice president of the For the other three plays to be prestitution, to provide that the Associpointed by the senate.

amendment providing that balloting Murphy and Ned Morehouse, inde-nered Moon" and George M. Cohan's Reno. Jack Hansen, Jay Lockridge, as organization is complete rehearsals on amendments must take place dur-pendents. The first three students "The Tavern." ing the same semester that they are were appointed to replace James Ca- The Wolves Frolic and one serious Sparks. John Echave, Winnemucca; Tryouts for the women's glee club

A moment of silence was observed slor. in memory of students and alumni who died during the summer. Announcements of tryouts for the

asked to report to either Ned Morehouse or Carl Dodge.

The coming Pan-Hellenic council and Associated Engineers' dances were announced, and the meeting adjourned with a song led by Jack Hughes, yell leader.

Sophomore Co-Ed

economics student at the University of the next regular meeting of the sentively arranged for with Armanko's, will be essential. Negligence, failure week, following its first meeting. outdoor girl" at the eighth annual ro- A considerable part of the time was alumni association.

part in the contest. Mary McCullogh, restore the Desert Wolf. The proposal a graduate with the class of '33, was to reduce the time football players doing all of the poster lettering and for the business staff of the Sageentered by the Sparks Lions club. Eliz- must serve on conference games from abeth Best, a member of this year's 30 per cent to 25 per cent in order freshman class, represented Fallon, that they will have a better oppor-Jane Ellen Stoddard, also an incoming tunity to win letters, also came in for freshman, was Reno's representative. much discussion. Winnemucca for the contest.

interest in sports and their athletic Phi Beta; Bryce Rhodes, Sigma Nu; from Portland Saturday night to take staff and with the editorial staff. streets and will carry athletic schedability. The twelve contestants took John Franklin, Sigma Phi Sigma. part in the parade in the morning and Miss Hansen was selected at the rodeo in the afternoon.

quet given by the Lions club of Win- infirmary, spent several months in San

Kenneth Powell **Elected Manager** Of Frosh Class

By Close Margin Politics continued to play a major part in university elections this week New Pictures Are Also Added as members of the freshman class gathered in the Education auditorium to select a manager for the ensuing

Ten members were originally nom-

lows: William Goodin, Earl Banko- stated today. They are as follows: fier, Ross Morris, Richard Taw. Primary balloting gave Powell 60 votes, stock Lode. Morris 48, Bankofier 38, Goodin 14

A move to have the two highest ing of the Desert Wolf as a campus contestants hold a runoff met with publication was defeated at the A.S. unanimous approval, and in the last U.N. meeting this morning. The re- count Powell received 87 votes to 73 portation.

Considerable commotion arose when ing 215 for the amendment and 211 it was learned that the number of votes exceeded by seven the total tion). The amendment was proposed to number of voters. The manner in the student body last semester, but which the alleged fraud was executed because of a technicality it was not gave rise to considerable comment on voted upon until this year. The Desthe part of several upperclass stuert Wolf, the student humor publi- dents. One spectator observed that cation, was dropped two years ago the alleged ballot stuffing of Wednesbecause it proved to be too great a day's meeting was only "a repetition financial burden on Reno merchants. of what has transpired at the univer-

A solid block of yearlings, apparvotes of the freshman class were for which the combines have had on campus politics in the past, encountered little difficulty in electing Powell, who is a pledge of Lambda Chi fraternity. Morris, a member of Lincoln Hall association, had the solid backing of that group, but was uanble to overcome the lead which Powell commanded.

In a statement outlining his policles as first year leader Powell said, "We are going to keep the sopho-mores in their proper place, which is

Senate Convenes At First Meeting Of Fall Semester

Made; Five Senators Given Oath by Cazier

In the midst of spirited discussion Tom Cashill proposed an amendthe wheels of student government got has procured a number of skits which were tied for fourth, with 17 new ment changing the constitutional section relating to football awards to read that a man to be eligible for an each, led by James Cazier, student government got have been produced on Broadway by men each, while Sigma Nu followed by men each, while Sigma Nu followed by James Cazier, students a man to be eligible for an each, while Sigma Nu followed by James Cazier, students a man to be eligible for an each with great success. Closely behind with 15. read that a man to be eligible for an dent body president, convened for the Among these are a number of amusor more of the scheduled games. This U.N. building and made important act play to be produced and pre-last with one new man. amendment, according to Cashill, has committee appointments and tenta- sented by the members of Mask and Sixteen of the S.A.E. pledges are best heard on the Nevada campus for

Nell Lozano, president of A.W.S., society.

Thursday night this committee will spring. positions of assistant yell leaders and proval of the senators, for the Homesong leader were made, with tryees coming day committee, as well as names for a song leader and two assistant yell leaders.

Other important committee appointments, although tentative, are as fol- selling campaigns in the history of the lows:

Finance control-Caryl Carmen. and William McMenamin.

Executive committee-Mary Murphy. Grant Rice and Raymond Frohlich Wins Rodeo Title were appointed to the men's upper-class committee, in which two vacancies existed.

The foregoing tentative appoint-Genevieve Hansen, sophomore home ments will probably be approved at Reno's business district.

the student body meeting today, es-Three other university co-eds took pecially the one which proposes to in charge of these displays, and are women and nine men are trying out

Twelve towns sents representatives to The following new senators were sworn in last night: Carl Dodge, Al-The girls were judged on their per- pha Tau Omega; Opal Harvey, Mansonality, appearance, scholastic record, zanita hall; Caryl Carmen, Gamma flying matron, arrived here by plane ager, other members of the business at the corner of Fourth and Virginia

MATRON VISITS COAST

The delegates also attended a ban- Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, matron of the sition in Idaho.

U.N. Library Gets Many New Volumes

To Collection During

With the announcement that library After several ballots were taken hours will remain the same as last Kenneth Powell of Las Vegas was year, University of Nevada librarians chosen to lead the first year class. have settled down to regular routine. Twenty new books, principally noninated, but six declined. Contestants, fiction, have been added to the old in addition to the victor, were as fol- stock, Thea Thompson, head librarian, Lyman, Geo. D .- Saga of the Com-

Partridge-Slang, Today and Yester-

Van Paasen-Nazism Depew-Cauncey Mitchell Depew. David-Economics of Air Mail Trans-

Goode-School Atlas. Bloomfield-Sales Taxes. Carroll-As the Earth Turns (fic-

Hobbs-Play Production Made Easy. Young-A Fortune to Share. Williams-Book of Essays. Cronyn-Fool of Venus.

Siringo-Riata and Spurs Burnham-Scouting on Two Conti-Park-Pathogenic Microorganisms Lovejoy-Certain Samaritans,

Josephson-Robber Barons. Adamic-Native's Return. Torchiana-Story of the Mission of

Drinkwater-Pepys, His Life and

Among other recent accessions the library has made are five pictures, which hang in the small reading room. These pictures were presented to the university by the government under its relief policy for unemployed artists.

Successful Year

With a wealth of promising material available, and several veterans of last year's successful dramatic season awaiting the first production, William C. Miller, dramatic coach, is looking forward to one of the most successful seasons in several years.

At the present time Miller is concentrating his attention on the be held this coming week. Although the frolic will be modeled along the pledge pins placed. lines of those of former years, Miller big musical shows with great success, closely behind with 15. ing blackouts, and at least one one-

One of the largest football ticket University of Nevada will be conducted this fall by the Blue Key organization, Publications board-Florine Frank Robert Creps, who is in charge of the campaign, has announced.

In order to reach the goal, which is has decided to arm the ten men most entered their names as tryees. able to sell them with 50 tickets each, Of these 16 are women and five are dancing one evening during the week with the understanding that each man men. will concentrate upon one block in

Paterson's, Burke 'n' Short and the to cover all assignments or to meet deo held in Winnemucca September 1. devoted to heated dissussion on sev-She was entered by the Lovelock eral amendments which came before football players, helmets, footballs and dropped.

art work.

Season tickets will be on sale at all

Matron Flies to Reno

up her new duties as matron of Man- The six women who are trying out ules and important university an-

nemucca and were honored at a dance Francisco this summer visiting with ville, Wash., attended Washington work will be placed on the masthead field Oil company the monthly operheld at the conclusion of the first day's friends and taking up a summer State college, from which she has B.A. as permanent secretaries, Stark also ating charges will be borne by them and M.A. degrees.

Brick Mitchell's Career Set Forth

Clifford L. "Brick" Mitchell, head football coach at the University of Nevada, has made football history since he was on the University of Oregon team upder that famous coach, Hugo Bezdeck. In 1917 Mitchell was a member of the Oregon aggregation that defeated Pennsylvania in the Rose bowl game, New Year's day.

Leaving Oregon to join the marines during the World war, Mitchell's football game was front page news all over the country, and he was chosen by the late Walter Camp, dean of American football, as an all-American end. During the time that he was with the marine team Mitchell had an enviable record of playing full time in seventeen consecutive contests.

At the close of the war he was employed at Stanford university as line coach, under Bob Evans, until 1919, after which he coached the Olympic club team of San Francisco.

For five years he was the head coach in the San Mateo high school, during which period he produced two state championship teams. He left there to become the freshman mentor at the University of California, advancing after three years to the position of California line coach under Nibs Price.

Mitchell was selected from a number of prominent coaches to become head man at the University of Nevada in 1932, where he has since turned out two outstanding football teams One tied for first place in the Far Western conference league and the second captured the title for the first time in the history of the

Sig Alphs Retain Lead in Pledging With 26 New Men

With fraternity rushing drawing to close, Sigma Alpha Epsilon yesterday led the race with 26 newly Wolves Frolic, tryouts for which will pledged men. Phi Sigma Kappa ran a close second with 21. Third place went to Lamba Chi Alpha with 19

Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Kappa Sigma Phi Sigma had pledged eight

Dagger, national dramatic honorary local men, having given Reno as their some time. home town.

nen and Delta Sigma Lambda was

posed an amendment to change ar- A.S.U.N. by Cazier and the appoint- sented by Campus Players, Miller is Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Frank Small- these the men's double quartet will ticle 5, section 2, part 4, of the conment was approved by the senate. considering several plays by English ey, Joe McDonald, Gene La Tourrette, be picked during the coming week. The nominating committee, one of and American playwrights, including Glen La Tourrette, Adam Patterson, ated Women Students' president shall the most powerful committees in the liben's "Doll's House," Martinez' "The Oryal Tregellas, Ted Barnes, Francis groups sing during one of the unibe a member of the finance control senate, will be composed of Carl Cradle Song," Hell Bent for Heaven" Breen, Willis Dalzell, Charles Wheeler, versity nights soon to be broadcast board, leaving one student to be ap- Dodge, Alpha Tau Omega; Caryl Car- by Thatcher Hughes, "Alias the Dea- Harry Bonnefield, Lauritz Lund, Jae over station KOH. A special promen, Gamma Phi Beta; Elva Nedden- con," a fast moving comedy, Shake- Williams, George Franklyn, Russell gram of college songs is being pre-Herbert Peck also proposed an riep, Delta Delta Delta Delta, and Mary speare's "Twelfth Night," "Three Cor- McDonald and H. Burrus, all from pared for this purpose, and as soon Dean Nelson and Kirk Day from will begin. zier, Dorothy Nason and Wilma Chan- play will be presented this semester, Francis Condon, Carson City; Jimmy will be held as soon as possible after while one comedy and a Shakespear- Kepl, Spokane; George Warren, Elko; the sorority rushing derby which is When the senate meets again next ean product will be put on in the Clinton Stevens, Tonopah, and now under way. A double trio will Thomas Salter, Las Angeles.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Randy Booth, been done in the past. Jim Dopson, John Murphy, Stan Netherton, Red Word, Dub Hutchins, Football Ticket Drive Henry Mayor and Bob Defosset, Reno. Jack Raitt, Sparks; Ben Barton (Continued on Page Four)

Twenty-one Try Out

the sale of 500 tickets, the organization meeting held last Tuesday 21 students plans.

Tryees will be on probation during sic provided by a campus orchestra. the publication of the next seven is-Window displays have been tenta-sues and attendance at staff meetings tions for the fall semester within a

> LaRue Stark, Sagebrush business I brush.

try out for one month, Stark stated. prominent downtown corner as a proj-During this time they will be given ect of the news bureau to publicize To Assume New Duties ad lists which they must be successful athletics at the university. in filling and must show a willingness The sign will be placed on the roof Miss Claire Beemis, Nevada's first to cooperate with the business man- of the Richfield Oil company station

zanita hall and manager of the univer- for places on the secretarial staff nouncements. Built of reinforced steel, sity dining hall. She replaces Miss must spend at least five hours each the sign will measure approximately Mary O'Leary, who has accepted a po- week in the office, for one month. 12 by 8 feet and will be lighted by At the end of this time those who small spotlights. Miss Beemis, whose home is in Ritz- have shown ability and willingness to By an agreement with the Richannounced.

A.W.S. Will Meet On September 14

Appointed During First Gathering

The first Associated Women Students' meeting of the year will be held Friday, September 14, at 11:25 a. m., in the auditorium of the Education building, according to Nell Lozano, president of A.W.S.

secretary-treasurer, according to the coast. pointment to the former office.

revision of the A.W.S. point system ment, made the trip to the Comstock. "Charley horses" and bruises, the infor approval at this time, and open changes it provides for. Executive prise building, bears these words: committee completed and passed the cepted by the women students.

she plans to mention a number of The plaque has attracted considerable Tom Cashill, veteran of two years, new ideas that were brought up dur- attention not only among the hundreds is almost certain to hold down the eral business conducted.

book. Those who do not attend will have their names given to the women's upperclass committee, before which they will be called and pun-

Entertainment will also be provided probably in the form of music and singing. Miss Lozano plans to have special entertainment at each meet ing held during the year.

Tryouts for Glee Clubs Take Place

Tryouts and organization of the men's glee club were started this students have signed for this work, and it is expected that this year group of singers will be one of the

Members were chosen for the glee club in the initial tryouts and from Plans are under way to have both

be chosen from this group as has

Social Hour Program Tentative at Present

At the present time it has not been decided if the weekly social hours for University of Nevada students will be For Brush Masthead held this year, as Blue Key fraternity, the service organization which spon-At the Sagebrush editorial staff sors this event, has not yet outlined its

The socials consisted of an hour of at the university gymnasium, with mu-Blue Key society will begin its func-

ELECTRIC SIGN TO BE ERECTED BY NEWS BUREAU

That all may know of the Nevada football games and athletics in gen-Before their names are placed in eral, a huge electrically lighted sign of the stores featuring these displays. the masthead these candidates must will be constructed next week on a

and the initial cost by the university.

Press Society Erects Plaque To Mark Twain

With a short but impressive ceremony on May 14, members of the Press Committee Heads Are To Be club of the University of Nevada placed a plaque dedicated to Mark Twain on the front of the old Territorial Enterprise building in world-famous Virginia City. The Enterprise was the historic newspaper on which Twain, or Samuel Clemens, which was his real name, got his literary start.

Edward Montgomery, former president of the Press club, made a short During this meeting, which will be of the famous humorist, stressing the address on the life and achievements one of the most important to be held fact that Nevada journalism owes this semester, five appointments will much to Twain, who brought it into be made. These are chairman of the national recognition. Mark Twain "Buy a Brick" committee, chairman started as a cub reporter on the Enof the ice cream sales committee, terprise during the great "bonanza rapidly shaping into what will soon be freshman and sophomore representa- days" of the Comstock lode, a period a well organized machine tives to A.W.S. and secretary-treas- when the Enterprise was one of the As Clarence "Brick" Mitchell, Neurer of the women students. The leading newspapers on the Pacific vada's grid mentor, is not allowed to

constitution, automatically becomes About twenty-five members of the tember 10, varsity players from last vice president of A.W.S. upon her ap- Press club, accompanied by Professor year are putting the new material , A. L. Higginbotham, head of the Uni- through their paces in preparation for Sallie Fagan will present the new versity of Nevada journalism depart- the Santa Clara game September 22.

The plaque, which is riveted on a evitable penalty of the first few weeks discussion will be held on the major large steel pillar in front of the Enter- of practice, are practically eliminated,

"Mark Twain, who greatly enriched in fine condition, although several of the revision last week at a special the literature of the west, started his them have some "excess avoirdupois" meeting held for that purpose. All career as a writer in this building in to remove. that remains now is to have it ac- 1862, on the editorial staff of the Territorial Enterprise."

A report on the A.W.S. convention | Pictures of the plaque and of the sufficiently for Mitchell to announce held at Tucson last spring will be dedicatory ceremony were published in his first team, the tentative lineup will given by Miss Lozano. In her talk several newspapers during the summer, probably be something as follows: ing convention as well as the gen- of tourists who annually visit the Com- center post. Marvie Turner is a likely stock lode during the summer months choice for one of the guard positions, All freshman women must attend but also among leading journalists of while the other may be filled by Tom the meeting, Miss Lozano said this the west. It drew the attention of Pro- Morris. Both of these men are agmorning. Freshman rollcall will be fessor Ivan Benson, of the journalism gressive and can be depended on to taken and each woman will be re- department of the University of South- come through. Dan Toquero, a madequested to stand and show her hand- ern California, who intends to use the over center, and Paul Walker are now incident in a book that he is now writ- in line for the tackle jobs. At end, ing on Mark Twain.

FALL SEMESTER SOCIAL CALENDAR IS NOW COMPLETE

Meeting last Tuesday with Dean of Women Margaret E. Mack, representatives of all social organizations on the campus drew up the calendar of social events for the present semester.

September Friday, 7—Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Saturday, 8-Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Phi Sigma; Normal club pic-

Following is the schedule:

Friday, 14—Beta Kappa; Phi Sigma Kappa; Normal club picnic. Saturday, 15 - Associated Engi-

Friday, 21-Lincoln Hall; Delta Delta Delta.

Saturday, 22 — Football, Santa Clara at San Francisco; Alpha Tau Omega tea; Pan-Hellenic. Sunday, 23-Press club picnic. Friday, 28-Gamma Phi Beta.

Saturday, 29-Football, California at Berkeley; open. October

Friday, 5-Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi Beta Phi.

Saturday, 6-Football, California Aggies at U. N.; sophomore hop. Friday, 12—Beta Kappa; Lincoln Hall; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; football, St. Mary's at San Francisco. Saturday, 13-Kappa Alpha Theta tea, 3-5; Phi Sigma Kappa(?); Al-

pha Tau Omega(?). Friday, 19-Delta Delta Delta. Saturday, 20-Football, California Ramblers at U. N.; Sigma Phi Sigma(?).

Thursday, 25-Phi Sigma Kappa street dance.

Friday, 26-Wolves Frolic. Saturday, 27—San Jose State at U. N.; Homecoming. November

Friday, 2—Beta Kappa; Gamma Phi Beta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Saturday, 3-Fine Arts tea, 2-5; Newman club.

Friday, 9-Lincoln Hall; Kappa Alpha Theta. Saturday, 10-Football, College of Pacific at Stockton; Phi Sigma Kappa(?); Alpha Tau Omega(?). Sunday, 11—Armistice day.

Monday, 12-Armistice holiday. Friday, 16—Sigma Phi Sigma. Saturday, 17-Football, Chico State at U. N.; Pi Beta Phi open house, 4-6; Sagens. Friday, 23-Delta Delta; Al-

nior prom. Thursday, 29-Thanksgiving; football, Fresno State at Fresno Friday, 30-Thanksgiving vacation.

Saturday, 24—Pi Phi tea, 2-5; ju-

December Saturday, 1-Open. Tuesday, 4-Plays. Wednesday, 5-Plays.

pha Tau Omega.

Thursday, 6—Plays. Friday, 7-Beta Kappa; Lincoln Hall; Phi Sigma Kappa; Pi Beta Phi; Press club banquet. Saturday, 8-Newman club formal

dinner dance. Friday, 14—Delta Delta; Delta; Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Alpha Theta formal; Sigma Phi

Sigma. Saturday, 15-Campus Players. Friday, 21-Open. Saturday, 22-Open. Semester ends.

Nevada Gridmen **Get in Condition** Awaiting 'Brick'

Two Teams, Each Averaging Two Hundred Pounds, Begin Work

MUCH MATERIAL

Loses Many Veterans Strong Reserves Bolster Team

With football entering into its third week of practice, potential gridmen are

assume his coaching duties until Sep-

Most of the men reported for practice

Tentative Lineup

While practice has not progressed

the first game of the season will probably see John Benson and George Had-

len in the lineup. Good Backfield

A wealth of backfield material is on hand to pick from, but the first string is almost certain to include Vic Carroll at fullback, George Tharp and John Flournoy, halves, and John Robb

at the tailback position. It is possible that any of these men may be replaced before the season starts by members of the second string, which now consists of Allan Lansdon at center, Bill Cashill and Ralph Haynes at guard, Frank Showalter and Joe Lommori at tackle and Frank

Smalley and Vernon Tapogna ends. The backfield consists of Richard Haman at fullback, Einar Samuelson and Richard Sauer, halves, and Her-

man Freudenberg quarterback. The second string outweighs the first however, and changes are apt to be

made at any time. Men who will also see plenty of action in the backfield are Roy Caldwell and Allen Cromwell, halves, and Douglas McDow, tailback. In the line Charles Allen, Frank Buru, Bill Guild, Gerald Dellanoy and Henry Smith are

likely prospects. The remainder of the men signed up for football are all valuable players but lack in experience. They include Russell Byington, Bill Cockrell and Bill Horgan, guards: Francis Wise and Jack Williams, tackles; Malcolm Jones and Clayton Phillips, ends, and Kevin Callahan and Jack Becker, halves.

Two Heavy Squads For the first time in many years the Wolf Pack will have a first string and second string each averaging two hundred pounds or more. This should provide tremendous satisfaction to Mitchell, as the lack of substitutes has been a decided drawback during his previous years here.

The line has been bolstered considerably by the return to school of Ralph Haynes, first string guard of several years ago. His experience should prove a great help during the forthcoming

season. Many Men Lost Graduation last year took many valuable men from the squad, leaving many gaps to be filled by last year's

reserves and freshmen. Noticeable in the line is the absence of Bill Beemer, all-conference guard, who was a mainstay of the Wolf Pack for three years. Jack Hill, "Spud" Harris, Alonzo Priest, Gene Salet, Ken Austin, Cecil Stowell and Dan Bledsoe are other varsity players whom the Pack will miss.

Faculty Picnic To Fete Guests

The annual faculty picnic will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow at Bowers mansion. The new members of the staff, who are to be the special guests of honor, are Thomas P. Thayer, Claude Neet, Robert Long, Captain Henry Isbell and Miss Mary Pattie.

With a horseshoe contest as a special feature, the other entertainment facilities which Bowers has to offer will be utilized to best advantage.

Mrs. E. C. Reed is the chairman of the committee in charge. Those assisting her are Mrs. T. E. Buckman, Mrs. L. E. Cline and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, who is president of the Women's Faculty club, sponsor of the event.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

We offer the services of Brush dirt

We hear of at least one young ras-

ing off firecrackers and woke the

Anyone passing the Lambda Chi

It appears that Mary Casey has

Ermyn Goodin and Abigail Hackett

are employed in Reno. Miss Goodin

is working for the FERA, while Miss

Hacket is employed by the Gray-Reid-

finally consented to wear Frank

Kornmeyer's chest jewelry. These Sig Alphs know that persistence will

their beds up before 12 bells.

finally win practically any gal.

Wright department store.



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ON FINANCE CONTROL

Finance control committee, the group that controls the the student must have had at least buy another dazzling bejeweled piece mittees to take care of the group's va- was made by Congressman J. G. Scrugpurse strings of the A.S.U.N., will meet next week to appor- one year in economics and one year of brass. The cigars weren't extra. rious entertainments are soon to be ap- ham during his visit to Reno this sumtion to various campus activities, as fairly as possible, sums of money on which those activities will operate. The money the United States government at the operatives in order to ferret out the which the committee handles represents, in the main, revenue close of his semester at California. The low down on "just where he stands" from the \$10 fee charged each student upon registration.

Although criticism is often directed at this committee, it are not expected to be self-supporting he has La Phillips all sewed up, but is generally conceded that it made an enviable record last and the applicants will not be con-verified reports show that Bryce year. Student acitivities, on the whole, fared well and carried out their respective programs in a highly satisfactory manner, experiencing little financial duress.

Several old debts of the student body were paid off and a reserve emergency fund of \$1000 was saved and set aside in a special account in the name of the A.S.U.N., to be drawn upon only in time of crisis.

The Sagebrush hopes that the committee will be able to continue with the good work this school year. It can only do so by receiving whole-hearted cooperation from the activities that bring in their budgets. A policy of progressive conservatism is the only method by which such connection may be atism is the only method by which such cooperation may be Tuesday by Ned Morehouse, editor. accomplished. If all parties concerned will lay aside petty jealousies for the common good of the student body, the end of this year will doubtless see the treasury in an excellent definite section and is responsible for S.A.E. shack the other morning shootcondition.

May you have a good year, finance control!

THE OLD CRY, 'BACK THE PACK'

The old cry, "Back the Pack," is familiar to almost every student on the University of Nevada campus. It has been a Roseberry. slogan for years. It has been, and still is, a good slogan.

More than ever, the slogan needs to be carried constantly in mind and action. It is a psychological fact that if you tell Mastriani; fraternities, Ty Cobb; so- house prexy Steffens did it to teach a person a thing enough times he will eventually think and orities, Eunice Caton; men's sports, a few of the boys, Ken Powell, Bob a person a thing enough times he will eventually think and Bob Nelligan; women's sports, Cor-Metten, Bill Sands, Frank Quilici, Joe act in line with your repeated suggestion. So let's make the nelia Arentz; commercial photos, Wal-Mastriani and Lee Ward, to make campus and townspeople conscious of our slogan, Back the ter Bowrin. Pack.

In one short week C. L. "Brick" Mitchell takes the field Lecture on Dictionary for another season of Wolf football. He has worked patiently and faithfully to build up a grid machine which will bring back to Nevada some of the glory which it formerly knew.

"Brick" has never vaunted his teams to the skies when he ster version, Walter Clark of San Franknew that an unsuccessful season lay ahead. In his appear-education '34 class last Friday mornances before the student body he has always given the closest ing. picture possible of the team's status. And often the picture was dark. The coach has ever been positive, however, that the Wolf Pack is growing stronger year by year and that it first one-man volume, some 120,000 will be only a short time until it will be a first class team. | new words having been adopted into

This year Mitchell says that Nevada has a good team. He the English take is optimistic and confident. He does not claim that his men The class was given a number of will win all their games, but he does say that they will not be pointers on the best methods of using beaten by a large margin by any team.

Mitchell has worked consistently on the coast, meeting dinarily not sought for in the dictionprominent sports columnists of coast daily newspapers, fight- ary. ing to put Nevada in the spotlight, to let Californians know class ten commonly misspelled words, that the University of Nevada is not athletically dead, to let stressing good pronunciation as essenthem know that one of these days the Wolf Pack is going to tial to good spelling. run rampant over their favorite sons. For this work he deserves much credit.

Nevada has a good team this year. It has had a good English. Miss Solares, a graduate with coach for three years. With even breaks we should have a pus activities, being president of the successful season. But we all have to work. We all have to Associated Women Students, a memknow what "Brick" is doing, we have to know what his men ber of Cap and Scroll honorary activity are doing and we have have to know what we can do and society, Gothic N and the student senate. She is affiliated with Beta Sigma do it.

Everyone knows that a good team is a better team when it has its university backing it 100 per cent. And that is our job. We must stand solidly behind "Brick" and his men and fight constantly for our team.

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Griffin Outlines Big Debate Season

Plans for one of the most elaborate aneous contests, were announced re- of Joseph B. Lynch, superintendent debating, oratorical and extemporcently by Robert Griffin, debate of grounds.

An intra-mural debate tournament, which was inaugurated for the first nual cleaning and the interiors of time last year, will be held during the the electrical and mechanical engifin expressed the wish that all frater- and repaired where necessary. nities, sororities and independent The baseball field has been enlarged groups might be represented in the and improved to more nearly conform

school oratorical and extemporaneous skylight has been installed on the roof contest to be held the latter part of the of the gymnasium replacing the old semester, in order to select the stu- wooden one. which is held some time in March.

Marian Jones, Beta Sigma Omicron, will teach in the grammar grades at Pioche.

Federal Agencies Aid

Reconstruction Work

Done During Summer

During the summer months reconforensic years in the history of the struction work on the campus has university, calling for intercollegiate been done by the existing federal relief agencies under the supervision

The dormitories and all campus buildings have been given their ansecond half of this semester and Grif- neering buildings have been repainted

with a standard field for the inter-The schedule also calls for an all- fraternity ball games, and a new metal

dents who will represent Nevada in Under the adequate relief crews the Pacific Forensic league contest furnished the university, the campus grounds have been cleaned and put in the best condition they have been in for several years, Lynch declared.

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Two Scholarships Given by FERA To U. N. Students

Beth West, Allen Young Enter U. C. to Study Social Service

Two of the six FERA social service work scholarships to the University of California which were offered to Nevada students were recently awarded to Beth West and Allen Young. Only Robert Nelligan one more scholarship is open at pres-

> The balance of the scholarships will be given out at the beginning of the spring semester. Several applications tive staff having reported, it behooves home economics. have been made for these, according to us to give the lowdown on the phi-Dean Maxwell Adams.

are to be no restrictions placed upon ings are some choice morsels. those applying for these appointments. The list of applicants is submitted to makes all appointments.

The FERA requested the University of Nevada to submit a list of grad- house has finally hung his jeweled a member of the club. in psychology and he must be willing to agree to accept employment from amount of the scholarship is \$250.

The students receiving these awards of the Sig Alph tong. He things that sidered on the basis of financial need, Rhodes is weakening and again fall-

Artemisia Staff Named by Editor

New Plan of Organization and weep. No longer after October 1 Outlined for Book by Morehouse

Plans for the 1935 Artemisia are pups. Belz will be off soon to the

An entirely new plan is being used this yaer in the construction of the cal's getting his just desserts. J. D. book. Each editor has charge of a "Pretty Pan" Stephens came into the its completion.

Those appointed to serve as editors other Sig Alphs who had just retired. are: Classes, Lindsay Green; clip- Next noon while quietly sitting on the pings, Walter Palmer; activities, Fred front porch, Stephens was bombarded senior portraits, Philip with a "water bomb" thrown by a Tom mysterious unknown assailant. fraternity portraits. Prunty; sorority portraits, Dorothy

Organization portraits, Walter Bow- house Thursday afternoon was probrin; head portrait editor, Elva Ned- ably puzzled by the pile of beds on denriep; chapter house panels, Joe the front lawn. But it is stated that

Given to Ed '34 Class

Comparing the modern unabridged dictionary with the original Noah Web-

a dictionary, particularly with regard to finding miscellaneous material or-

Clark closed his lecture by giving the

Marthine Solares has left for Wadsworth, where she will teach high school the class of '34, was prominent in cam-

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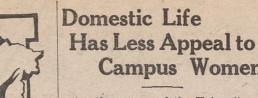
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Are the women of the University of Nevada quitting the domestic life? It seems to be so when it is noted that there is a gain of only two women this year over last year in the home economics department. The total number of new freshman women is ten. The entire department consists of approximately fifty girls.

The number of girls enrolling in this was several years ago, according to All operatives of the Brush defec- Miss Jessie Pope, assistant professor of ter Bowrin, William Cockrell, Bert

landerings of the flaming youth of Home Economics club, is calling a ris, Thomas Prunty, Charles Nichols, graduate work. Curran, a member of Dean Adams announced that there the U. of N. Among the dirt sweep- meeting of the club Wednesday, September 12. After the meeting the members will be entertained by the faculty, "It must be great to be dough- which is an annual custom. Any per-Miss Eva Hance of San Francisco, who heavy like 'Punchy' Hawkins," sighed son who carries at least two units in operative 77 as he reported that the the home economics department may fair haired boy of the Alpha Tau attend this meeting and may become

cial service work. In order to qualify ence Kirkley, and then proceeded to made for the coming year, but com- Washington, D.C. The announcement

Manzanita Will Initiate

for blond and handsome John Benson Plans for the initiation of freshman girs were made at a meeting of the executive committee of Manzanita hall Wednesday evening. Miss Mary Patty, Miss Claire Beemis and Miss ing under the spell of the young Sarah Lewis, faculty members living lady's charms. Result: dates for at the hall, will be included in the Rhodes on Benson's night elsewhere. initiation ceremonies which will be held Monday night. One of our detectives reports a case

Opal Harvey '36 was appointed by of expected desertion with the young the executive committee to represent co-ed involved already to break down Manzanita hall in the senate.

will you see Helene Fulton and Jack Belz gamboling over the green or the tennis courts like a couple of young

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That three companies will be from the military department.

A shortage of uniforms has resulted are expected to arrive before Homecoming day to allow cadet participation in the annual parade.

Admission to advanced military was department is decreasing to what it granted this week to the following men: Ralph Ball, John Benson, Wal-Kathryn Nichols, president of the Hazeltine, Wesley Hurley, Tom Mor-Paul Walker and Irvin Wanke.

U. N. Graduate Obtains Position in Washington

Frances Armbruster, a graduate with the class of '32, is now connected with uate students who desire to enter so- pin on the big chief's daughter, Flor- As yet no definite plans have been the agricultural adjustment bureau in

> Prior to going to Washington Miss Armbruster spent several weeks in New York visiting friends, making the trip there via the Panama canal. She flew to Washington, attending Senator Key Pittman's annual party and other summer capitol functions.

> She was prominent in journalism and student activities while at the university and was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

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Warning Is Handed To Parking Violators

A. E. McFadden, the university's Campus Women formed this year from the university grounds-keeper, who is known to all R.O.T.C. cadets instead of the tradi- students as "Old Mac," is distributing tional two, because of an enrollment mimeographed sheets in all cars parked which has topped all records since on the campus between the hours of 1929, was the word released this week 7:30 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon.

These sheets are in the nature of a in the ordering of new ones, which warning from the president's office to all students that parking is prohibited between those hours. McFadden will soon stop handing out these sheets and will tag all cars which are parked in violation to these rules.

Harold Curran and Sessions Wheeler, Cummings, Richard Greulich, Leland graduates with last year's class, have returned to the university for post-Alpha Tau Omega, was prominent in athletics. Wheeler is a Sigma Nu.

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Mentor Mitchell Dislikes Latest Model 'Pigskin'

will materially lessen the effectiveness of the team on the offensive as well as the defensive, Coach "Brick" Mitchell, head mentor of the University of Nevada's grid machine, declared that "any advantages derived from the new rule of allowing one incompleted pass into the end zone will be more than offset by the 'sloppy' handling of punts

He further stated that "although the ball is the same in length it is sufficiently smaller in diameter to result in inaccurate kicking and sloppy handling of the kick, because of the 'crazy English' it takes. Passes," he continued, will not be as accurate as they were with the old ball."

When questioned as to whether, under the new rules, the game will be faster, he declared, "Yes, the new rules will tend to open the defense and make possible, under threat of passes, more running plays, ultimately increasing scoring opportunities. That alone will speed up the game and give the public what it demands."

At this point Mitchell was asked whether the professional game was any faster than the college game, and the mentor forcibly said the professional game was no faster, that it only seemed so because of the goal posts being on the goal line, making it easier to convert and make a field goal, thereby spreading the defensive still wider. Another reason he gave was that professionals are allowed to pass any place behind the line of scrimmage. "That rule," he said, "is one I would like to see in the college game, because it speeds up play to a still greater extent.

Mitchell also pointed out that there were a few minor changes in penalties, the most important being that a man may trip the ball carrier with his hand but not with his foot or leg. The penalty for such an offense is fifteen

Soph Engineers Busy

Sophomore engineering students this week began initial training in the use of field instruments and equipment, measuring the quadrangle and buildings surrounding it.

When the work is completed the entire eastern part of the campus will be accurately mapped.

This training is the first field work done in which all prospective engineers participate as freshmen concentrate on

sciences only. Measuring and mapping the quad and engineering buildings has been a custom of the department for many

Greeks Will Arrange Sports Setup

The opening date of the interfrarepresentatives of the various organwill meet in J. E. Marties office to arrange the fall schedule, it was announced this week.

With the Greek houses happily counting names on lengthy pledge pleted by July 3. lists, a season of keen competition is pions, are apparently confident of repeating last year's victory, but will doubtless be hard pressed by ambitious rivals, according to present re-

Austin Is Accepted

Kenneth L. D. Austin '34 has been Carlton college in Minnesota. accepted by the army air corps and is now awaiting orders from the recruit- Church of this university. They being officer to report to Randolph train- came acquainted while in Greenland ng field in Texas. He will report to the field on or before October 12. Austin is affiliated with the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Paul Fontana '34 and Bob Anderson '34 are now stationed at Randolph field undergoing flying instruction. Fontana and Anderson are at present the only University of Nevada graduates enrolled at the field. Both are members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Transit Company Schedules Special Buses for Students

For the benefit of Sparks university students, the Nevada Transit company has arranged for two of the Reno-Sparks buses to bring students to the university gates twice daily, five days each week.

One bus leaves Sparks at 7:20 a. m. and arrives at the university in time for the 7:45 classes, and another bus leaves Sparks at 8:15 a. m., arriving in time for 8:40 classes. This schedule will continue for the semester.

Feeling that the new size football Nevada Co-Eds Attend National Sorority Meets

"Convention and a trip to the fair' was the favorite expression of a number of university women last Junethe month for national sorority conventions. Delegates and alumni members from each of the six sororities on the campus attended their respective lowstone to Chicago.

represented Pi Beta Phi at convention, Thursday and Friday at 3:45. hey continued on to Montana, Idaho, Mary Louise Waltenspiel, head of which the theme followed. Sacagawea o'clock.

which was held at the Broadmoor hotel aration for the examiner's license in ing and riding were the main sources for Mondays and Wednesdays at 4. of amusement as the Broadmoor is conveniently located in one of the picturesque portions of the United States, at the foot of Pike's peak.

Hot Springs, Ark., was the seat of the Beta Sigma Omicron national convention. Elma May and Florine Frank represented the Nevada chapter and were very proud to bring home a scholarship cup which, according to custom, is presented by the grand council to Trying Out Transits the chapter making the highest number of scholarship points. Both women visiting their Denver, New Orleans and Los Angeles chapters.

made a trip to Jamestown. Miss Ned- by kickoff time. denriep returned by way of Chicago.

The Alpha Delta Theta convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, was attended by May Parman. During the meeting the Nevada chapter was Soon visit to the world's fair in Chicago.

ternity sport loop will be decided by took the southern route by way of Los a gleam of defiance in each optic. Angeles and New Orleans to Asheville, izations at 4 p. m. Tuesday when they N. C., where the Kappa Alpha Theta convention was held. They visited and were entertained by chapters all along the way.

All of the conventions were com-

Noted Explorer Visits Campus During Week

One of the world's prominent arctic explorers was a visitor on the Nevada campus during registration. He is Dr. Lawrence Gould, who was second in command to Commander Byrd at Lit-By Army Air Corps the America on his first expedition, at present a professor of geology at the

Dr. Gould was a guest of Dr. J. E. with the Hobbs expedition.

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Women Athletes Begin Practice

With an eye to the numerous trophies offered for interclass meets and intersorority tournaments, women athletes have begun practice in swimming, hockey, tennis and riding.

Helene Stark, manager of hockey, anconventions held in various parts of nounced that there will be interclass the United States stretching from Yel- games after a few weeks' practice. If enough women from the various so-Evelyn and Grace Semenza, the only rority houses sign up for the teams inwomen to attempt driving, made a tour tersorority games will be played. Hockof the west coast. Starting from Reno ey is new to many freshman women, and going through Grand Tenton park but Miss Stark urged them to sign up, and on to Yellowstone, where they practice being scheduled for Tuesday,

Washington, Oregon and down the the tennis meets, announced that as coast over the Redwood highway to soon as the participants are in form San Francisco. During the large con- intersorority and interclass matches vention banquet Grace Semenza gave will be played. Practice days are Mona recitation entitled "Sacagawea" upon days and Wednesdays at 2:30 and 3

was the Indian girl who accompanied Swimming is under the management Lewis and Clark on their expedition, of Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant in the During the convention Mrs. Ethel Frost physical education department. There was elected Mu province vice president. will be classes for beginners, interme-Rena Semenza represented the Reno diate and advanced swimmers. Points will be awarded in those divisions and Dorothy Nason was delegate to the interclass and intersorority meets will Gamma Phi Beta national convention, be held. Training is also given in prepin Colorado Springs. Golf, tennis, boat- lifesaving. The classes are scheduled limelight in the recently played state



To the four winds of the Pacific this year Robert Creps, news bureau to make things more or less unanattended the fair and then spent time editor, will spread the usual line of imous Doug paired with Elizabeth "ballyhoo" about our university's football team, better known as the Wolf Elva Neddenriep attended the Delta Pack. Creps has been selected to take Delta Delta gathering at the Virginia care of all advance publicity dope for Beach hotel, Virginia. Mary O'Neill all the contests to be played away '30 accompanied her to a post-conven- from Mackay field. He will leave two tion held at Washington, D.C. While or three days before each game and there they visited a number of his- during his journeys he will attempt torical points, and while in Virginia to have all the stadiums "sold out"

Speaking of football, it is interesting to note that not one of the potential candidates for this years varsity squad is camera shy. For the transferred to a new province, and past week the gridders have been subplans for establishing a sorority house jected nightly to a rigid workout bewere discussed. All delegates made a fore the lens of the Artemisia and news bureau's battery of camera men. Cornella Arentz, Florence Diskin, The Mitchellites, from the sophomores Elizabeth Carpenter and Mrs. Ed Reed up, stood before the "telling eye" with

> Once again present university men, or ex-Wolf tennis stars, shared the

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Scranton Coaches Fall Track Squad

football squad, who announced his ressemester, according to J. E. Martie, head of the physical education department.

handling of the fall cinder artists beand football coach, will this year have in order to divide the work equally. too much of his time taken up in de-

expects the full quota of track and both A.W.S. and W.A.A. sales. field men to be on the field since all strength tests will have been taken by that time. He is expecting a heavy turnout of former high school stars crown. and some varsity material, if the good weather prevails.

Fall track culminates in the Sparks-

tennis tourney. Douglas Busey and Hoyt Martin, former campusites, met in the final singles match, with Busey coming out on top after a long uphill fight. Winning this championship is becoming quite a common occurrence for Doug as he has been ranked first in the state among netsters for the past five seasons.

Not satisfying himself with a mere singles crown, Busey teamed up with Herb Foster, another ex-Nevadan, to cop the men's doubles title and then

Walker Will Handle Ice Cream Sales

president of the A.W.S., announced ignation from that position last week, that Margaret Walker will be chairwill handle fall track for the coming man of the ice cream sales committee.

committee, she will pick a number of major in physical education. She is a other college women to work under member of Pi Beta Phi. Scranton has been assigned the her. Each committee member will be responsible for so many freshman cause "Brick" Mitchell, varsity track women at each home football game,

Plans are not yet definite about the veloping Nevada's grid team. Mitchell sale of hot dogs by the W.A.A. As yet will take over the spring track season, no chairman has been selected. When these details are completed the list of Scranton will assume his duties on freshman women will be arranged al-Monday of next week, and by Tuesday phabetically and groups selected for

Your scribe has been wondering just how the new batch of helmets, re-Reno cross country race, a distance of cently purchased for this year's footabout four miles. Last year the indi- ballers, will affect "No-helmet" Carvidual winner of the race was Frank roll, starting fullback. Will Vic weak-Leonard of Sigma Nu. Alpha Tau en and put on one of the classy new Omega won the cup by having the first headgears or will he continue to scatthree men of any fraternity to cross ter the opposition hither and you with the helmet composed of bone and covering kindly bestowed upon him

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> Miriam Butler left for Oregon, where With Miss Walker as the head of the she will enter the state university as a

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Nevada Teachers Receive Positions

29 Are Placed From Class of '34

fessor of education.

Nevada seems to be supporting its gradpleased with the report this year.

class, 29 have received positions, two of them receiving positions as principals Frosh 'Chapeaux' of schools, he stated. Ten of the graduates of the previous classes have been promoted to other schools.

Alonzo Priest, graduate of this year's class, received the position of principal Smithe has received the principal's place in Kimberly.

Others receiving appointments this

Patricia McCulloch at Fernley, Margery Mullen at Winnemucca, Virginia Wheeler, Yerington; Nevada Solari, Gardnerville; Marjorie Stout, Imlay; Marcelle Barkley, near Fallon.

Elinor Robinson will teach at Fallon, while Marjorie Record will also be on the same staff. Others who will take over positions are Cora Bryant, Catherine Slavin, Marthine Solares, Bud Beasley, Jean McIntyre, Virginia Cross Kenneth E. Austin, Mrs. Laila Conard, Mary McCulloch, Charlotte Pope, ber, Eugene Salet and Jean Sauer.

Taking over their duties, these graduates will be teaching from the first grade to high school students. Vocataught by these students.

Among those who were promoted are

Margaret Fuller is to return to Reno sections of mathematics 11, algebra. to teach in the Reno High school, while Rose Sala will teach in Fallon. Marvel Ransom is to teach at the Ju-nior High school in Reno.

Nevada student, visited in Reno over the weekend. She is a member of Pi nior High school in Reno.

According to reports others have re- Beta Phi. ceived positions, but word is not yet authoritative.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain with a house dance tonight in honor of pledges. Kepl's orchestra will furnish the music, and Mrs. F. O. Norton, house mother, will chaperone the dance. The affair will be held at the chapter house on Evans

Eileen O'Hara, a pledge to Delta Delta Delta sorority, is attending Dominican college at San Rafael.

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Keegan Announces W.A.A. Executives

Women who are to serve on the School Boards Favor Grads; Blanche Keegan at the first meeting of the organization held this semester. The members of this committee manage W.A.A. sports.

Two new offices have been added number of positions filled by this year's manager, who will take charge of all way. class, according to F. W. Traner, pro- hikes and general outings made by the group.

pressure is made, as in some states, sports appointed by Miss Keegan are: was chosen from the Tri Delts to re-Helene Stark, hockey; Sarah Graves, uates as never before," he said, adding volleyball; Mary Louise Waltenspiel, that the university authorities and aptennis; Mary Swett, archery; Kather-that the university authorities and aptennis; Mary Swett, archery; Kather-that the university authorities and appointment committees are very well ine Dondero, rifle; Ruby Bliss, basket- house. | ball; Norma Jean Mills, badminton Of the 48 four year graduates in the Charlotte Robinson, outing; Orpah education department in last year's Morgan, art and publicity.

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vigilance committee chairman.

when school starts Monday every forest service. ditional chapeau.

Co-Ed Teaches Mathematics

A Nevada co-ed, Inez MacGillivray, has established something of a new Blanch Lucas, Camille Cerrita, Doris record at the university by being the Shaver, Gladys Morris, Mildred Hu- first junior student to be selected by any department to teach courses.

Miss MacGillivray has a teaching position in the department of mathematics, headed by Professor Frederick school. tional and academic studies are being Wood. She teaches mathmetics 5 and

6. aglebra and geometry. Another addition to Professor Wood's Frances Westerveldt, who is to con- department is that of Emily Ross, a tinue her teaching at Boulder City, and Reno girl, who has graduated from Nei! Scott, who has been given a po- Stanford with a bachelor's degree in sition on the Boulder City school mathematics. Miss Ross is working for a master's degree, and is teaching two

Ellen Ernst, a former University of

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season football tickets. In addition to Chicago; Marvin Enderby, South Da-Reno; Louis Nash, Tom Stewart, Bill erence to graduates of the University this year, Miss Keegan stated, those of the University the University that the University tha of Nevada, as shown by the large art and publicity manager and outing some time in November are under

Two new members were elected to essor of education.

"Although no official regulation or "Managers for the various women's returned to schol. Evame Beener Powell and Charles Doherty, Las Ve-Priest was elected in place of Cath-

"Next Thursday the frosh start hit- seriously injured recently when struck thorne, and Ed Brendel, Gardnerville. in the Imlay school, while Howard ting the lake," says Allan Cromwell, in the leg by a piece of rock hurled Beta Kappa—Gene McIntyre, Frank from a blast explosion. The accident Johnson, Bryce Kennedy, John Bar-Dinks will arrive Friday and will occurred at Charleston Park, near Las rett, Frank Hickey, Ernest Larkin, Lebe given out immediately so that Vegas, where Lee is employed by the land Tucker, Ross Hall and Bill Te-

frosh may be decked out in his tra- A highway crew was blasting a road gas; Melvin Dodson, Carson City; "Last year's sophomores emphation one side, was looking on when a sized wearing dinks but paid little attention to the frosh bibles, but this from the explosion and struck his leg. year a close check is going to be kept Although no bones were broken the on the bibles, too," asserted Cromwell. flesh was torn and ligaments were strained.

Lee spent nine days in the Las Vegas hospital and only recently has been able to walk, with the aid of a cane.

Miss Georgianna Harriman spent the weekend with her parents in Fallon.

Jean Sauer '34 has been elected to a teaching position in the Franktown She is a member of Delta

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(Continued from Page One) W.A.A. executive committee for this were made by the Sagens at their Blaine Oakey, Yerington; Dorrence cioni, Sam Stark, Sam Wilson and house on University terrace Saturday year were announced by President first meeting, held Wednesday night. Jameson, John Susich, Round Moun- Dale Whiddett, Reno; Leslie Gray and night. Darrel Berry's orchestra will Besides their regular work at rallies, tain; Jack McRea, Beatty; Hollis Mc- Leland Fife, Sparks; Glenn Harris play for the affair the Sagens plan to enter a float in Kinnon, Mina; Cecil Parke, Ellens- and Bill Winters, Virginia City, and burg, Wash.; Gene O'Shea, Iowa; Ei- Paul Leonard, McGill. They will also assist in the sale of nar Samuelson, Modesto; Dick Sauer, Sigma Phi Sigma — Max Johnson,

> Bob Butler, George Dukes and George Hawthorne. replace former Sagens who have not gene Polling Sporter Pol Market Pol Market Polling Sporter place Louise Tidball Rhodes and Anne Sands, McGill; Ken Watson, Oregon; gas; Harold Long, San Francisco; Bill Harold Westfall, Eureka; John Carr,

and former student body president, was Floyd Hand and Ray Engbloom, Haw-

nant, Reno. Charles Turner, Las Vebed and Lee, standing about 300 yards Richard Taw, Grant Kennedy, Love-

lock; Jim Porteus, Fallon; Bill Atkinson, Sparks; Bob Quirk, Yerington, and Bill Powell, Fernley.

Sigma Nu - Wilfred Austin, Bud

Lambda Chi Alpha—Norrison Beatt- Vegas; Duncan Dorsey, Lovelock; y, Dick Nesbitt, Ray Rose, Jim Breen, Donald Connely and Jay Wathen,

Anne O'Neill '30, who has been a guest at the Tri Delt house this week, will leave in a few days for Hawthorne naval base, where she has been engaged as a teacher.

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