PRICE FIVE CENTS

Enrollment Now 938; Smashes Record for Many Years; Washoe County Sends 594 To University

Registration Ends For Fall Semester

Claims Big Majority of Students

LARGE FROSH CLASS

Fifty-five Scholars Sent From Twenty-five California Counties

Registration for the fall semester enrollment exceeds last year's figure position of 911 by 27, and is the largest in re-

state of Nevada, with 869 registered, while California sent 55. Fourteen students are registered from other states and foreign countries. Twenty-five California counties are represented, while other students come from China, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, South Dakota, Utah and Washington.

Frosh Lead Classes

Freshmen lead all class divisions, with 318 registered. Other class fig-41, unclassified 31 and specials 29.

In the colleges of the university the ture will be open to the public. of agriculture has 63 students enrolled. ture wil be illustrated.

and science students total 654, with 26 vada. registered in the normal school. In the dents in the home economics department and 29 enrolled in the regular quet held in his honor.

college course.

The division of

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594 From Washoe Washoe county leads all Nevada disricts with 594 students, while Churchill county ranks second with 36. Clark county has 31 students registered and Nye county 28. All Nevada counties are represented.

ada according to counties is as fol-Churchill

Douglas	20
Elko	
Esmeralda	6
Eureka	3
Humboldt	5
Lander	14
Lincoln	4
Lyon	25
Mineral	14
Nye	28
Ormsby	15
Pershing	15
Storey	9
Washoe	594
White Pine	26

LIBRARIAN WARNS FIFTY STUDENTS FOR MISCONDUCT

Names of fifty-one library offenders were posted early this week by Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, with the warning to either obey library regulations or study elsewhere. The offenses were due mainly to talking, and the offenders have been warned. Later, however, those who continue to disturb the quiet will be to Miss Thompson.

Offenders were listed as follows: Sarah Graves, Ruth Tucker, Lila Stoddard, Inez MacGillivray, Nell Lozano, Madelyn Miller, Ellen Ernst, Lura Gamble, Charles Nichols, Mary Murphy, Georgia Cole, Charlotte Robinson, Oliver Aymar, Michael Elcano, Eunice Caton, Rita Jepson, Maurine Graf, Frances Graf, Wesley Hurley, Fred Corle, Genevieve Hansen, Helen Stark, Joyce Dodge, Margaret Traner, Cornelia Arentz, Ruth Palmer, Mary C. Blakely, Zoe Hampsen, Betty McCulloch, Annette Priest, Melvin Ruedy, Wendell Duplantis, Helen Traner, Dorothea Shidler. Gwenevere Erikson, Evelyn Matson, Verla Champagne, Ruth Hampson, Evamae Beemer, Gladys Blair, Eunice Caton, Catherine Dondero, Joseph McLeod, Dorothy Gordon, Florence Kirkley, Edward Fuetsch, Helen Fulton, Betty Mc-Cuiston, Marjorie Rather, Mary Casey, Lillian Guisto.

At Idaho university the yell leader goes officially by the dignified title of ell king. His assistants are all called

CADET OFFICERS NAMED BY R. O. T. C DEPARTMENT HEAD

Cadet officers for the University of Nevada R.O.T.C. battalion were announced this morning by Colonel Rob-

The officers for the year are as fol- ulty meeting held Tuesday. ows: Company A-Wendell Duplantis Under the new plan the honor roll College of Arts and Science and Robert Hansen, captains; Faul will be restricted to undergraduate and Charles Nichols, lieutenants.

Company B-Alson Gibson and Per-

James Thompson, captains; Walter roll was comprised of graduate stu-Bowrin, Richard Greulich, Irvin Wanke dents. and Leland Hazeltine, lieutenants.

totals 938, accrding to final figures re- be selected until next semester, accord- will make the honor roll more nearly leased today by Dr. Walter E. Clark, ing to Colonel Brambila, giving the a student aim. He does not believe president of the university. This year's officers an opportunity to work for the that undergraduates should compete

According to Dr. Clark, the majority of the students come from the State of Navada with 200

M. Y. Meric de Bellefon, French concampus tonight.

At 7:30 p. m. the consul will address more than that. students enrolled in French courses in

college of arts and science leads with M. de Bellefon visited Reno two years one, Dean Adams believes. 680 enrolled, with the college of engi- rocco, Algiers, the Sudan, the Sahara neering second with 195. The college and other French colonies. The lec-

Students in the college are divided The lecture is being sponsored by the as follows: Engineering—mines 58, civil faculty committee on assemblies and engineering 32, electrical engineering lectures, and is being held under the 60, mechanical engineering 45. Arts auspices of the Union-Française of Ne-

M. de Beelfon visited Reno two years college of agriculture there are 34 stu- ago, at which time he spoke before the Union-Francaise de Nevada at a ban-

Chemical Society Meets Tomorrow

ramento section of the American Chem- already here. chemists, will convene at 8 o'clock to- will be one of the best drilled in the morrow night in the Mackay Science Ninth Corps area when they make

Price of Gold and Silver," and Profes-Past and Present."

to Virginia City to visit representative team. employs the cyanide process, the Ariemploys the cyandie process, the Arizona-Comstock mill, which uses the flotation process, and the Donovan mill.

ment who are also members of the American Chemical society will be hosts to the visiting chemists. The meeting and the trip are open to any persons who desire to attend, according to Dr. S. Allan Lough, who is cooperating with Professor Jay Carpenter in arranging the details of the meeting.

Soph Hop Dance

Carrying out a football theme both in decorations and in entertainment to dealt with more severely, according commemorate Nevada's first home game of the season, the annual sophomore hop will be held next Saturday night in the State building, it was announced today by Kirk Fairhurst, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

The dance, which usually attracts a large crowd, is the outstanding social event put on by the second year students during the semester. Music will be furnished by Darrell Berry's or-

The soph hop committee is composed of Kirk Fairhurst, chairman, Ed and Florine Frank, publications board, Rose, Marie Morgan, Elma May, Walter States, William Johnston, Charles Stewart, Betty Bowman and Elizabeth

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, September 28-Manzanita

Saturday, September 29-Football. California at Berkeley. Friday, October 5-Pi Beta Phi; Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Alpha

Saturday, October 6 - Sophomore

Change Is Made In Requirements For Honor Roll

A radical change in requirements With 27 Increase nounced this morning by Colonel Robor A radical change in requirements for a place on the University of Nescience and tactics. vada honor roll was made at the fac-

> Walker, Bert Cummings, Tom Prunty students only. No student carrying less than fifteen hours will be eligible. Formerly, the honor roll, which is ry Priest, captains; Tom Morris, Wes made up of the top 5 per cent of the Hurley, Ralph Ball and William Cock- students, was open to both graduate to take place at a huge bonfire rally and undergraduate students. As a

Dean Maxwell Adams, who is the The major for the battalion will not author of the new plan, feels that it with those taking graduate work on

some special subject. In the great majority of cases, he said, graduate students are mature ternity and sorority having the great men and women who are working on est number of alumni members presthe subject that they intend to make

French Diplomat their profession.

The requirement of fifteen hours will make a great difference in the honor roll, Dean Adams said. Freshmen and sophomore arts and science sul general stationed at San Francisco, students are usually required to carry will visit the University of Nevada sixteen or seventeen hours, and those taking engineering courses often carry

In former years there have been ures are as follows: Sophomore 240, ju- the lecture room of the Mackay Science students on the honor roll carrying as nior 184, senior 95, graduate students hall. At 8 p. m. he will give a lecture high as twenty hours, and others carin the Education auditorium. This lec- rying as low as twelve. The new ruling will make an equal chance for every-

R.O.T.C. Men Get

The uniforms will have all arrived

here before the Homecoming day celebration and the unit will make its first appearance in them at that time. The annual fall meeting of the Sac- One shipment of the new uniforms is HAS SETTING Captain Isbell stated that the unit

their appearance on October 27. The Speakers of the evening will be Pro- attitude of the first and second year fessor Jay A. Carpenter, who will speak men is exceptionally fine and the adon "Increased Metallurgical Activity vanced students are showing marked fessors gathered to view the unusual on the Pacific Coast Due to Increased qualities of leadership, he declared. The unit is the largest it has been sor Walter S. PPalmer, who will have in several years. Cadets will get their as his subject "Comstock Metallurgy, first training in marksmanship in the first week in December preparatory ing to the fisherman, who displayed On Sunday the chemists will travel to the formation of the university rifle several trout from the "stream"

OMEGA MU IOTA INITIATES

at a midnight ceremony held in the of the campus ditch. Agriculture building last Friday.

scheduled for the present semester. Those who were initiated are Jack "fish" story. Sullivan, Margaret Walker, Harry Austin, Elma May, Nelda Oppedyke, Nell Kilpatrick, Doc Paradis, Betty Blum, Skits by Frosh

Given Next Week Senate Approves Committee Heads

week.

Those who were confirmed in office committee. are: Carl Dodge, chairman of Homecoming day committee; Sallie Fagan, chairman women's upperclass committee; Louis Wiener and Emile Gezelin, assistant yell leaders; Herbert Peck, song leader; Caryl Carman, finance control committee; Bill McMenamin and Grant Rice and Ray Frohlich, men's upperclass committee.

Wheeler Is Employed By U.N. Biology Dept.

ture graduate with the class of '34, is say and do on the date named. now doing research work with the department of biology of the University of Nevada.

Wheeler is making a study of diseases of trees in Reno, and the rela- lish and dramatics. She has just re- dent, a co-ed, to register at the Unimethods of pruning used in the vicin- a special summer course in music at is the first time an enrollment of 2000

Homecoming Day Will Be Big Affair, Says Committee

Fireworks Display Scheduled Nevada Rooters Celebration

SPEAKERS OBTAINED

Plans for Gala Parade, Dance Outlined by Carl Dodge, Chairman

A spectacular fireworks display, lasting more than one-half hour, will be one of the many new features which will be incorporated in the annual Homecoming celebration, October 25,

The exhibition, which is scheduled Company C—Antonio Chavez and result, about 10 per cent of the honor be presented through courtesy of the on Mackay field Thursday night, will Shell Oil company, it was announced today by Carl Dodge, chairman of the

Homecoming day committee. In its twofold program to make this celebration as different as possible from its predecessors and to encourage a large turnout of alumni the commit tee is not only making arrangements for a gigantic parade but will also award a silver loving cup to the fraent at the annual Homecoming dance in the Washoe County Library build-

ing Saturday night. Parade Plans Made

The parade will be made up of floats from sororities, fraternities and other organizations, the university R.O.T.C unit and band, probably the American Legion drum corps, the municipal band and the local unit of the Nevada na-

tional guard. Guests of honor in the parade will likely include Acting Governor Morley Griswold, Miles N. Pike, president of the alumni association; Judge Frank Norcross, Dr. Walter E. Clark, Senators Key Pittman and Patrick McCarran, Congressman J. G. Scrugham and

student body officers. One of the novel features planned for the parade will be a section devoted to the alumni who played football for Nevada between the years 1920

The climax of the celebration will Berry's orchestra has been engaged for department.

REAL FISH STORY IN CAMPUS DITCH

Ye olde campus disciples of Izaak Walton have been overlooking a bet, if a recent feat by an unnamed fisherman is any criterion.

spectacle, the angler skilfully hooked a pound and a half brook trout from the Orr ditch-a ditch apparently ranging up to two pounds.

Many forms of aquatic life have been gathered from the Orr ditch and Man- 'NEVADA NIGHT' GAME FEATURE zanita lake, but not even Professor Ten new members were initiated into Francsen has ever sought members of which uses the amalgamation process.

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were served and Max Kepl, president recitations, professors should not find Coakley's orchestra. of the group, reviewed the program it difficult to apprehend the wayward

John Robinson, Virginia Ravenscroft. Before A. S. U. N. Replace Lakings

Although the sharp drop in temperature has resulted in the abandoning A special meeting of the senate was of all plans for further laking of freshheld in the A.S.U.N. building last night men this term, frosh who break camin order to finally approve tentative pus traditions will certainly not go uncommittee appointments made last punished, according to Allen Cromwell, chairman of the sophomore vigilance

October 5, and both the sophomore and to the affairs. upperclass committees, Cromwell refrosh offenders will have both leading the provision of the constitution. and subordinate roles.

No statement has been issued by the stand sign will be placed on the lawn

Marjorie Mullen, Kappa Alpha Theta, has secured a position in the Winne-Northwestern university.

Wolf Pack Entrains For Tilt With California Golden Bears In Second Contest of Season

To Make Annual Pilgrimage to Cal

Some two hundred Nevada students will be on hand in the California Memorial stadium tomorrow afternoon to "Back the Pack," when the Wolves face the Golden Bears, a survey of the campus indicated this

Train and automobile are favored means of transportation and a few who are reluctant to give details concerning modes of travel may be expected to appear some time before the opening kickoff.

S.A.E. claims the lead in fraternity representation at the game with an asserted 100 per cent of the Evans avenue house expected to make the trip. Sigma Nu and A.T.O. are "tied" for second with fifteen men planning to witness the contest, ac-

cording to preliminary estimates. Sorority honors apparently belong to the Gamma Phis, who declare that twenty of their number will follow the fortunes of the varsity from the bleachers... Fourteen Phi Phis and seven Thetas will also be among the rooters, while an unpredictable number of women from the other houses will no doubt pack their grips this

afternoon Rates are being offered by the Southern Pacific company which may attract some students who "don't know" or "would like to go." The rate, \$5.40 for the round trip, is effective only on the 1:15 afternoon train, and one evening train. This fare is good on either coach or pullman, according to the company.

Chemistry Alumni Are Now Working

All of the students who were granted Clad in snappy new uniforms, the be the dance Saturday night, at which department of chemistry last year have Professor Paul A. Harwood. University of Nevada R.O.T.C. men a complete program of novel enter-either been employed or are doing | Members of the executive committee will add a smart military touch to the tainment will be presented, including graduate work, it was announced this who were present are President Miles will probably hold down halfback po-Homecoming day parade, Colonel R. singers and specialty dancers. Darrel week by Dr. G. W. Sears, head of the N. Pike, Hugo Quilici, Proctor Hug, sition and Cromwell quarter.

the experiment station part time, is Harwood also attended. back on the campus and is working Another meeting of the committee Nevada Rhodes scholar candidate last two weeks and definite plans will be year, was granted a fellowship at Stan- made. ford university, where he is working for a doctor's degree. Two others, Cecil Press Club Will Harris, and Leslie Upson, are employed as chemists by the Union Oil company and the Alkali Works at Keeler, Calif. The number of freshmen who have

signified their intention of working for caused by the cold weather last Sun- by the Wolves. Red Christie, veteran bachelor of science degrees in chem- day, the Press club is planning to go considerably more than in the past. | uled for then. At present, the only chemists on the campus working for advanced degrees be decided upon until the club meets are Kirby Stoddard and Verdi Fant.

the California-Nevada game tomor-If knights of the rod and reel are row, will feature Dudley Nix, former required to wear hats made of old is- and Bill Archer, quarter. After the initiation refreshments mysteriously missing henceforth from Nevada student now vocalist for Tom sues of the Brush the day of initiation,

The Palace ballroom will be decoones, for this one happens to be a real rated in Nevada's colors and special members that night. features will be presented during the evening, the Palace announced. Neevening, the Palace announced. Nevada students will be admitted for \$1 Sagers Elect Six cover charge, it was stated.

Social Hour Schedule

dances has been announced by Blue plans for the coming semester. Key, service fraternity. Bill Gelder, day evening, between the hours of welcome back Nevada's athletes. All freshmen listed for last week's 7:15 and 8:15, beginning next week.

The organization has also provided will still have plenty of consistent

laking party as well as any others who may be added in the meantime will be for the dances hereafter, and they will and will see that they are taken care Nevada. put through various undignified skits, probably be given until the first of No- of in true Nevada style. tricks and stunts for the amusement vember. The price of admission will The new members are Bert Cum-

little acts of entertainment in which to the A.S.U.N. in accordance with fraternity house, Gelder said that hereafter a special

freshman class, but Cromwell gives as- by the library to announce the dances. Sessions Wheeler, college of agricul- surance that they will have plenty to The committee, headed by Gelder, consists of Jim Wallace, George Steffens and Herb Peck.

Business men at Moscow, Idaho, gave tion between these diseases and the turned from Chicago, where she took versity of Idaho this semester. This meeting and address. has vere been reached there.

FINE ARTS GROUP SELECTS OFFICERS AT TUESDAY MEET

Under the direction of Virginia Murgotten, the Fine Arts group of the university met Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union building for the purpose of electing several officers.

Those selected are: Maurine Graf junior director; Joyce Cooper, secre- Injuries Necessitate Shifting tary; Annette Priest, treasurer; Frances Haire, historian; Florence Kirkley social chairman, and Dorothy Rose

bury, advertising chairman. It was decided by the group to limit the number of members to thirty. The California Also Is Weakened present membership is 25. According to Miss Murgotten it was decided at the meeting that the next exhibit will be made up chiefly of Robert Cole Ca-

ples' Indian portraits in charcoal. Lois Midgley was appointed to preside over the Homecoming day float committee. The plan of the float will be decided upon at the next meeting,

which will be held Tuesday. **Alumni Make Plans** For Annual Fete

University of Nevada alumni in the lanoy, Haynes and Walker are on the 1934 Homecoming day celebration were injured list, and Mitchell was forced made last Monday, when the alumni during the past week to shift several executive committee met at the re- men to new positions to offset this. quest of President Miles N. Pike. While no definite plans have been formulated as yet, the committee intends to been moved up to tackle position and cooperate with the student Homecom-Richard Haman, towering sophomore, ing day committee, of which Carl has been placed in Carroll's old spot.

held Saturday, October 27. Officers ris will play guard. Haynes, regular for the coming year will be elected guard, is out because of injury. then. The alumni dance, which follows the banquet, will probably be held Mitchell during practice sessions is in conjunction with the student dance. This has been the case during the last few years.

The committee also discussed plans

Mrs. Zelda Reed Trathen and Pro-Kirby Stoddard, who is employed at fessor Jay A. Carpenter. Paul A.

for his master's degree. Don Butler, will be held some time within the next

Hold Picnic Soon

Despite the recent setback in plans istry now stands at seven, which is ahead with the picnic which was sched- the center burden, with Beedy and

> Monday, but it is supposed that the Bill Boone and Harry Lutz, old-timers event will be postponed two weeks. ahead for the club's Wolves Frolic skit Hay, pass-snaggers of the highest

> Initiates to the organization will be halfbacks; Frank Walker, fullback, and will also be required to have some strongest men for the Nevada encoun-"stunt" prepared to present to the ter, with his backfield one of the best

New Men to Group

Key, service fraternity, elected six new field. A regular schedule for social hour members to the group and discussed With a doubleheader set for the

chairman of the committee in charge, plans laid for the support of athletic ready to step in as substitutes. Injurstated recently that the dances here- teams, the Sagers intend to appear en les have put Calkins, center underafter will be held every other Wednes- masse at the depot to cheer off and study, out for the week. The tackle

Darrell Berry's orchestra will play for the welcoming of visiting teams players to prove stumbling blocks to

The last social cleared \$16.35, of ored at a dinner meeting to be held 1 p. m. George Southworth. They will be hon- games. The Aggie game will start at ports, are now at work preparing these which 80 per cent will be turned over next Tuesday evening at the A.T.O. Men on the Rambler squad, the trav-

Malone Addresses Engineers

George W. Malone, Nevada state engineer, addressed members of the Associated Engineers last night on "Engineering Problems of Nevada."

Official government pictures of the muca High school teaching music, Eng- a large gift to the two thousandth stu- Boulder dam construction work were shown following the regular business

Make this a real Nevada year.

Revamped Squad Leaves for Game With U. C. Bruins

Veterans to Bolster Weak Spots

FIVE MEN OUT By Early Season

Mishaps Coach "Brick" Mitchell's 1934 edition of the University of Nevada Wolf Pack left Reno today for Berkeley, where they will meet the University of California Golden Bears tomorrow.

The Nevada game will follow the Cal Aggie tilt about 3 p. m. After a week spent on smoothing over rough spots discovered in last week's disastrous Santa Clara game and shifting the lineup in order to strengthen positions weakened by injuries, Mitchell's squad was all in read-

iness for tomorrow's tilt. Injuries had taken a heavy toll of the Nevada men, with five regulars Plans for the participation of the forced to lay off. Robb, Tharp, Del-

Carroll at Tackle Victor Carroll, regular halfback, has Tapogna has been placed at end, tak-The usual alumni banquet will be ing the place of Dellanoy, while Mor-

A tentative first string used by composed of veterans of last year's play, with sophomores backing the letter men up. The backfield, with bachelor of science degrees from the for the alumni bulletin, to be edited by noy, halfback, and the veteran men listed, has two of last year's yearling squad playing key positions. Haman

The line for this team is as follows Benson and Tapogna, ends: Carroll and Showalter, tackles; Morris and Turner, guards, and Cashill, center.

Bears Weakened Coach Bill Ingram, mentor of the Bear squad, has also been hard hit by injuries, with several of his most promising men tentatively out of the line-

In the center of the line Ingram has a trio of heavy, hard hitting men who are to break up every play used 220-pound center, is expected to carry Tenney to flank him at guard po-The date for the new picnic will not sition. As tackles Ingram will probably start

at their positions. End men on the At the present time, plans are going Bear outfit will probably be Meek and combination of Moeller and Williams,

Ingram is said to be holding his to wear the Blue and Gold in recent

Each man is an expert in his department, and with a strong line out in front each will be ready to go to town. Passing by Archer, ball-carrying by Williams, plunging by Walker Set by Blue Key Men At a meeting last Tuesday evening order of the day for the Bear back-At a meeting last Tuesday evening and blocking by Moeller will be the

day, Ingram will be in a precarious In addition to the bonfire and other position, with few outstanding men subs are said to be weak, but Ingram

The Nevada game is set for the aftof the student body in general at the be 10 cents, and Gelder stated that mings, Bill Johnston, Harry Austin, ernoon, with the Bears meeting the of the student body in general at the later on special features will be added Dan Toquero, Donald Leighton and Cal Aggies in the opener of the two

eling Bear aggregation, will also probably see action during both the Nevada and Cal Aggie games.

HOUSE OPENING PLANNED

Plans are being made by the Alpha Delta Theta sorority to open a house shortly at 1140 the Strand. Furnishing and decorating have been completed, according to Juana Barber, house president, but a complete list of girls who will occupy the house is not yet available.

Students Tread On Golden Walks Teaching Positions

Campus Paths Are Paved With Precious Metals From Retorts

gold and silver.

The harsh gravel on the walks at both ends of the gymnasium, which ments made during the past week: seems only to scuff up the dainty shoes of women, will pan enough bright metal the Tungsten school near Lovelock. to send many a prospector into rap-

An accumulation of tailings and as- north of Gerlach. say rejects, it was collected from historic scenes of mining activity. Tono- take care of the Arthur Hoover school. pah, Seven Hills, Seven Troughs and Virginia City supplied the bulk of the school, near Fallon. materials which assays from three to four ounces of silver and 40 cents in are to take care of the Ruby Valley gold per ton.

Because of the small value of the rock it is not likely that anyone will Valmy school near Lovelock to teach

carded by the assay department, Professor W. S. Palmer said, but they have been appropriated by Joseph Lynch, superintendent of buildings and ground superintendent of buildings and grounds, for paving purposes else-

Many of the mineral rejects are much finer than ordinary crushed stone, and for that reason make good



Sorority Pledges Honored by Taus Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained Saturday afternoon with its annual tea dance in honor of 67 new pledges and the presidents of the six Nevada sororities. The music was furnished by Darrell Berry and his orchestra. Each guest was presented with a corsage. Mrs. Robert Bankofier acted as hostess and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. T. J. Foley presided at the tea table.

Lambda Chis Have Guests

Walter Bowrin and Irvin Wanke were guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house this week. Both students underwent first degree initiation services during the week.

Gamma Phi Beta Postpones Dance Gamma Phi Beta sorority postponed

the pledge dance sheduled for tonight until October 5 because the former date conflicted with student plans of attending the Nevada-California football game.

Six Thetas Leave for Game

Among those students who left today for the Nevada-California football game at Berkeley were Peggy Gill, Sallie Fagan, Marie Morgan, Betty Blum, Beverly Joyce and Ellen Creek. All are members of Kappa Alpha Theta

Lincoln Hall Dance Last Week Sergeant Grant Hustic was guest and chaperone at an informal dance held last Friday night at Lincoln hall. Darrel Berry's orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Pi Beta Phi Honors Miriam Butler at Breakfast Miss Miriam Butler was honored at

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the world silver market. He said that

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son in May when much silver is in de-

mand for dowries and the other is in

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analysis of silver usage seems futile.

Former traffic in silver can only be

used as a guide as to how it will be

used in industry in the future, he be-

Thirty-eight per cent of students at

the College of Emporia voted for classical music instead of jazz as en-

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Nevada school boards are supporting Nevada graduates more than ever this year, according to the education department, for since the opening of the university this fall there have been calls to the appointment committee for University of Nevada students who between twenty and twenty-five teachfrequent the gymnasium end of the ers. This represents a considerable in- bringing it up to date with remarks rious kinds of radio waves. campus tread upon paths paved with crease over last year, say education authorities.

> Following are the names of appoint-Adelyn Rotholtz has obtained a po-

> sition at Nigger Creek, thirty miles Annabelle Langberg left last week to

> Mary Burt will teach at the Peterson

Donald Perry and Genevieve Wolf consolidated school. Bruce Moore has changed from the

try to truck it away during the night. the fifth and sixth grades at Ely. He Much richer rejects have been dis- is also to teach music to the four upper grades.

Margaret Sullivan is teaching in the primary school at Pioche.

LITTLE SYMPHONY BEGINS

The University and Community Lit tle Symphony orchestra will begin regular rehearsals next Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m., under the direction of Professor T. H. Post, head of University of Nevada's music department.

All men and women students who play orchestral instruments are eligible for it, subject to examination and approval of Professor Post.

Several public concerts are given during the year by the group, programs being made up of representative classical works of great composers.

a breakfast Saturday morning at the chapter house on Sierra street. Miss Butler is a member of the sorority and left Saturday noon for Eugene, Ore where she will attend college.

Phi Beta Phi sorority will entertain at an informal dance October 5 at the chapter house on Sierra street in honor of seventeen new pledges. Darrel Berry's orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

Delta Delta Pledge Dance Friday Night

Twelve pledges of the sorority were honored at the first Delta Delta Delta dance of the semester Friday night at the I.O.O.F. hall. Max Kepl's orchestra furnished the music for the evening and Mrs. Mabel Shattuch was chap-

Grads Marry

Fernley Rechel, normal graduate '34, and Henry Ketsdever of Reno were married last Monday in Carson City. They will make their home in Reno, where Ketsdever is employed by the Nevada Packing company.

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Addition to a General Electric port- of their parents. The first in a series of talks on pre- able oscillograph, now on its way here, tious metals was given before the Fac- to the equipment of the electrical enulty Science club by Director John A. gineering laboratory will give Profes- Tahoe last Sunday, attending to busi- nursery schools and the training of Fulton of the Mackay school of mines. sor S. G. Palmer's students an oppor-He developed the story of silver from tunity to do more extensive research the times of the early Phoenicians, relative to sight characteristics of va-

about the London economic conference of last year and its influence on to study the shapes of circuit currents October 1 for Stanford university, appointment. silver, and concluding with an analysis and radio waves which are automati- where he will resume his studies in of the probable effects of the recent cally photographed by a camera de-medicine. Mrs. Edmonia Hammitt is to teach nationalization of silver in the United vice, Palmer said this week. An especially valuable use of the instrument is He also mentioned the first begin- for viewing the rectified radio fre- S.A.E. fraternity, and Jimmie Kepl ning of metal houses, quoting from the quency waves of a broadcasting trans-Bible, in which we are told that "Da- mitter. In the event of trouble about vid obtained three thousand talents of a radio station, the oscillograph is very gold, of the gold of Ophir, and seven useful in determining the source of the thousand talents of refined silver, to difficulty.

Since the instrument is entirely self According to Fulton, the early Rocontained, students will be able to take in Carson City. mans used silver mostly for trade, but it into the field to study any type of much of it went into use as utensils, wave phenomena.



soon; the latter may be called India's Miss Elizabeth Naismith and Miss Peggy Warren will spend the weekend The largest influence on silver has at Miss Naismith's home in Tonopah.

Charles Cavanaugh and Gerald Robsumed half of the silver it produced, erts will leave Friday afternoon for Tonopah, where they will spend the O weekend. Both are members of Alpha vailed. As a result of the recent moves Tau Omega fraternity.

Misses Virginia Wheeler and Gladys by President Roosevelt, the former flow Morris, graduates with the class of of silver is completely changed, so any 1934 and now teaching in the schools

> J. LaRue Robinson M.D., F.A.C.S.

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at Yerington, spent the weekend in Reno visiting friends. They are members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Electrical Work Ben Barton and Blaine Oakey, Phi Sigma Kappa pledges, visited Saturday

Leo Nannini, member of the Sigma The instrument will enable students versity of Nevada graduate, will leave she resigned to accept the government

Mrs. Norton house mother of the

Nancy Bordewich and Margaret Snyder spent the weekend at their homes

weekend at the Pi Beta Phi house her sister, Miss Ann Gamble of Hazen, who took part in the 4-H contest held Sat-

Lura Gamble had as her guest of the

Dan Bledsoe, former University of Nevada basketball star, has gone to San Francisco for a short visit with his parents.

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Miss Griffin was a teacher at the Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a Uni- Sparks high school until recently, when

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Proposed Abolition Of Point System Still Under Fire

Constitutional Committee Reaches No Decision on Question

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Whether the A.W.S. point system, woman student may hold, should be abolished or whether it should remain and be enforced is a problem causing heated discussion among co-ed leaders on the campus. A meeting of the constitution and point system revision committee which was held Wednesday evening for the purpose of deciding this issue reached no conclusion, according to Sallie Fagan, chairman of the committee, who stated that the meeting was adjourned until next week in the hope that in the meantime some method of settlement might be agreed upon

During the first A.W.S. meeting of made, and a substitute offered which Helen Malloy, who is chairman of the women students. ing that the old point system will Alice Lundberg. main purpose. Another argument given sales greater than ever before. ences in ability.

factory because partiality would probably be shown to friends of committee members, and a condition paralleling that which existed on the campus pre-

taining a proper balance of offices and bygones until rushing next year. activities among the women is a point Prizes at the dance were awarded to ship quota for this semester. ing the point system after it has been were chosen on percentage of memamended once more to remove all re-maining fallacies," Miss Lozano stated. About 150 couples were present and tution itself were considered during the tickets, which was in charge of the revision committee meting, Miss Fagan Sagens. This affair was the most sucstated. By next week she hopes to have cessful Pan-Hel dance of several years, the revision complete and ready to put the sponsors believe. before A.W.S. for acceptance. Other members of the committee are Alice the hall with a replica of its pin. Lundberg, Catherine Dondero, Eliza- Streamers of sorority colors covered the beth Juniper, Grace Semenza and Nell mainmain light with insignia.

Unruly Co-Eds To Appear Before Upperclass Group

The names of twenty freshman women appeared on the bulletin board this week for violation of the campus traditions, by the women's upperclass committee. Punishment for those who have violated the rules will probably be in the form of appearing before the A.S.U.N. meeting on October 6, Sallie Fagan, head of the group, stated.

The traditions which were violated by the freshmen included creating a disturbance in the library and the failure to attend the meeting of the Associated Women Students.

Those appearing before the committee are Virginia Edwards, Dorothy Gravelle, Margaret Hawkins, Esther Hobson, Mary Elizabeth Cling, Elizabeth Osborn, Roberta Salls, Mrs. Ruth Sanchez, Marie Schopper, Jane Ellen Stoddard, Lila Stoddard, Helen Traner, Eunice Easton, Thelma Armstrong, Billie Morgan, Jean Smith, Dorothy Pearch and Emily Tholl.

Mrs. John Chase and Mrs. McCroden, both of Loveock, recently enrolled here as special students and have taken up residence at Manzanita.



RAY L.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR THE

ASSEMBLY (Political Advertisement)

FORTY WOMEN JOIN Y. W. C. A.

More than 40 women have registered for membership in the campus Y.W. C.A., it was announced by Betty Howell, president, Tuesday night at a regular cabinet meeting.

The first general meeting is called for next Tuesday, at which time officers will outline a proposed program for a definite membership drive. The committees signed up by members will be tabulated by that time and a definite cabinet program will be out-

According to further announcements by Miss Howell, to secure more than 80 members is the goal of the membership drive during the next few weeks. The any woman student or women's orthan that of last year.

'Buy a Brick' Plea Of Seventy-five

the year the original point system was structors on the campus as well as A.W.S. before anything actually con- Kathleen Conrad of the University of amended, increasing the number of actownspeople will be assailed with the structive can be accomplished. tivities in which a woman might par- plea, "Won't you buy a brick?" At that ticipate. No sooner had the revision time approximately 75 freshman girls a committee for consideration of all

provided that a committee should de- the campaign committee, will be ascide on the eligibility of each woman sisted by Ruth Tucker, Juana Barber, separately to hold various offices. A Katherine Dondero, Eunice Caton, Inez Sagens Elect number of women favor this plan, say- MacGillivray, Mabel Armstrong and

have to be amended frequently and The campaign will last one week. eventually will place no limit on the All students have been urged by Miss number of activities in which a woman Malloy to invest a dime in a brick and may participate, thus defeating its aid the committee in making this year's

by various campus leaders favoring The purpose of the campaign is to ments on the University of Nevada abolition is that the present system raise funds for the building of a new campus, the Sagens, women's pep club, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Some maintain, however, that a committee of approval would not be satis-PAN-HEL DANCE

vious to the passing of the point sys- rushing, the Pan-Hel annual dance now, Miss Fagan says. mem would take place.

In the opinion of Nell Lozano, A.W.S. was held Saturday, September 22, at the Odd Fellows hall. All sororities at Beemer, Delta Delta; Annette Beemer, Delta Delta; Creek

system. "There must be some basis Kappa Alpha Theta for the largest soof judging a woman's ability, and I rority attendance and to Sigma Nu for is the only tryee at present and she think we would be better off in keep- the largest fraternity attendance. These will replace Caryl Carman.

Several minor changes in the consti- \$112.25 was obtained from the sale of

Lozano, who is an ex-officio member. The committee in charge of the dance was headed by Elva Neddenriep and consisted of Lorraine Johnson, decorations; Arlene Boerlin, refreshments; Helen Malloy, tickets. Max Kepl's orchestra provided the

> Peggy Johnson, a member of Delta Delta Delta, has returned home after a trip to Los Angeles.

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A.W.S. May Create Co-Ed Swimmers Of Nevada Rank **Co-Ed Loan Fund**

Plan Is To Be Presented Before Campus Women October 12

A women's loan fund from which next A.W.S. meeting, which will be held Like many other universities, Nevada

small donation from each woman stu- national records. Freshman Women dent and from each women's organization will probably constitute the yard backstroke is held by Doris Shim-

This is only a tentative plan, how- Nevada made the 40 yards in 35.5. Beginning Monday, students and in- ever, and will need the approval of

Miss Lozano stated this morning that by Julia Sibley was 29.4. be appointed at the next meeting of vada's record, held by Margaret Place,

Freshmen Who Sell Most 'Bricks' do so.

With the "Buy a brick" campaign becoming one of the important movewill consider as qualified for membership those women who sell the most bricks, according to Sallie Fagan, president of the organization.

New members will not be elected into the group until the spring semester, but those seeking membership should take As a finale to two weeks' intensive an active part in the brick campaign

president, the only means of main- this affair agreed to let bygones be Priest, Pi Beta Phi, and Ellen Creek, Kappa Alpha Theta, fills the member-

Betty Simpson, Gamma Phi Beta,

With Champions

Nevada's record for the 40 yard backstroke, set in the women's intramural ords show.

The meet was open to all universities which limits the number of offices a then that of last warm that warm that of last warm that of last warm that of last warm that warm of money at a low rate of interest is each university on the same day at being sought by members of the Asso- the same hour. The reports were telciated Women Students. Action on egraphed to the W.A.A. at U.C.L.A. the measure will be taken up at the and the winners announced from there.

the second Friday in October, accord- could not take part in the contest being to Nell Lozano, A.W.S. president. cause it was held after the semester Means for raising the fund have not had ended, but the records of the inbeen definitely decided upon, but a tramural meet are comparable to the

The intercollegiate title for the 40 bulk of the amount needed to begin man of the College of the City of Detroit, time 37.3. Elizabeth Young of Illinois; time 22.5. Nevada's time made

taken place than the proposal to do will begin an intensive campaign of away with the system entrely was selling the tags.

A committee for consideration of all The 40 yard breaststroke record was away with the system entrely was selling the tags. The 40 yard breaststroke record was

> It is expected that the event will be held earlier in the semester this year to accommodate many colleges whose semester ends in May. Nevada plans to enter the meet if it is possible to

Miss Miriam Clark is now studying at Miss Gallagher's fashion art school in San Francisco. Miss Clark was affiliated with the Reno chapter of

English Honorary

Five campus women were bid to event last semester, is better than the membership in Ch Delta Phi, natime set by the Women's Intercolle- tional honorary English society, at a giate Telegraphic meet on May 18, rec- meeting of the organization held Wednesday afternoon. Grace Armbruster, Ruby Bliss, Katherine Norrid, Czerna McQuerry and Eleanor Doan were

> The initiation date has been set for October 3 at 5 o'clock. The ceremony is to be followed by a formal banquet at the El Cortez hotel.

At the meeting it was decided to dispense with the Scandal show and to replace it with a short skit or a one act play. The date of the entertainment will be set for the latter part of this

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W. A. A. Purchases Athletic Equipment

Several pieces of new athletic equipment have been purchased by the Women's Athletic association, and if more funds are available repairs will be made at a later date on the equipment now in use.

Aerial darts have been bought to be used in a game similar to badminton and a net for the outside courts has also been ordered. The rifle range on the top of Stewart hall is badly in need of repairs, Blanche Keegan, W A.A. president, stated, but until fur-ther funds are secured this cannot be accomplished.

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A MESSAGE FOR QUITTERS

When the going is rough over a long period of years, as it has been for Nevada's football team, backers of the Pack often despair. Last week the Sagebrush made a plea to all Nevadans to stick with their team and talk it up instead of talking it down. It pointed out that even if the team did lose week to go in the contest to select a it was still a good team and deserving of every ounce of back- name for this little colyum, competiing possible from its own state. The Sagebrush stated that tion is growing stiff indeed. Rememsome day the Wolves are going to win and that that day will be hastened if all Nevadans keep faith with them.

The Sagebrush is not the only newspaper to hold this view. in your contribs Here is the list of The San Francisco Examiner, in an editorial appearing in last Wednesday's paper, paid the Pack one of the highest tributes that any small team has ever received. Here is what the Examiner said:

HONOR IN DEFEAT

The most gallant football team playing in these parts is that from the University of Nevada, which yearly comes down from its native lair and plays the best teams here and rather often gets badly walloped. But the Nevadans take their punishment and come back yearly for more.

When they play colleges nearer their size, like the University of San Francisco and the University of the Pacific, at Stockton, the Wolf Pack does its stuff satisfactorily, but it gamely tackles the mightiest and cheerfully accepts defeat.

One of these seasons, if the law of averages ever works, Nevada will develop a pair of Ernie Nevers and Red Granges, and do things. Until that day it accepts its fate with a philosophic grin. Nevada's footballers may lack victories, but for sportsmanship they take coast honors.

Such an editorial coming from one of the greatest newspapers located in the heart of California speaks volumes. Californians recognize what Nevadans have often failed to see. They see our team come back, again and again, only to be licked. But they know from the quality of fight which those men put up that they are not quitters, and sportsmen that they are they respect them for their gameness.

Last week the Pack lost its season opener, and a valuable player in the bargain. During practice this week it lost more players, but the Wolves tomorrow will face their traditional enemy, the California Golden Bear, with undaunted spirit. Many fair weather backers on the campus and among the townspeople are gloomily shaking their heads and conceding the season, and are thereby adding more to the load the Pack already carries.

The Examiner has expressed California's appreciation of the true sportsmanship which the Pack displays. Any Nevadan worthy of the name may well think twice before he quits for the team.

ABOUT THOSE BRICKS

Next Monday the Associated Women Students will open their annual "Buy a brick" drive on the campus. The campaign, inaugurated in 1929 for the purpose of starting a building fund which might eventually be used for the erection of a new student union building, is a worthy one.

Each year the little red tags are put on sale at the price of 10 cents. Surely this is a worthy investment for a student who SUN.-MON.-TUES., Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2 has the welfare of his university at heart. Truly enough, it will be many years before the fund reaches a sizeable figure. But every dime that is given is building for the future.

Thus far the women have had ill luck with their project. Four years' savings were lost when the banks closed in 1932. Last year \$43 was realized, representing only 50 per cent of the student body.

This year we have a larger enrollment than last and financial conditions are seemingly much improved. So let's back the women 100 per cent and put the "Buy a brick" drive over the top.

GET OFF THE DIME!

The attitude of indifference on the part of University of Nevada organizations to the call issued by Director W. C. Miller for Wolves Frolic tryouts is deplorable. For two years now the annual varieties show has been produced in the same slipshod manner and by all appearances this year's presentation will be affected by the same malady.

The Frolic, recognized highlight of the Homecoming day SHIRLEY TEMPLE celebration, is the one campus event in which all students and organizations may partake. In addition, it is one of the few chances which the A.S.U.N. has yearly to make money, for last year \$476 was cleared and the year before that \$516 was JAMES DUNN turned into the treasury. In spite of these facts, students for the past two years have, by their general laziness, threatened the show with failure.

The chief reason that the Frolic has not "flopped" in the past is that Director Miller has done the work of ten men to pull the show out of the hole. Last year fraternities and sororities failed to send representatives until a short two weeks before the scheduled date of performance. Skits, musical numbers, blackouts and all the other acts that go to make up a vaudeville show had to be whipped into shape in one short, hectic week. Rehearsals were held far into the night, studies went by the board and students taking part were physically exhausted, all because they had let the show slide. Miller, who

has plenty to do in his regular routine of teaching, was worn coln hall fallars air nobuddy's lunks!

Two weeks ago a call was made for Frolic tryouts, but to busts the column on account of having date only two or three numbers have been arranged. Frater- fallen for the old stand-back-from nities and sororities continue to ignore the fact that a success- the-phone-and-holler gag. We'll give Reno, Nev. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising rates upon application. full show cannot be produced in a week. Other campus organ-Forrest M. Bibb izations display the same disgusting inertia, notwithstanding In this action foto you see none other LaRue Stark the fact that it is chiefly for the benefit of themselves that the than Dapper, Dashing, Daring Ser-Frolic is produced.

> Three short weeks are left in which organizations may send Florine Frank their material to the show. It is the students' show, and if not backed by the students, should be dropped. This growing tend-Robert Nelligan ency to shift the responsibility of a production as large as the Frolic to the shoulders of one man must be checked. The campus organizations as a whole must either "get off the dime" or abandon the Frolic.



ber that handsomely engraved shaving mug filled to capacity with briny pret zels. Deadline is next Friday, so send brain-children for this issue:

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For lack of space we are unable to continue the meteoric career of this desert siren, but just call Cornelia and she'll tell you-plenty.

YAR Latest word is that the old landmark of the Sig Alpha house, familiarly

known as the "goatlock," is to be pulled down because it is considered a fire trap. We suggest that they leave the fine old structure and pull down the main house instead; who's afraid of And now we take great pleasure in being hurt should the "goatlock" top-YAR

Scoop of the week is the little episode of a pair of Tri-Dilly lasses who were sent home by John Law from a rather late swimming bee. Also victims of the long arm were two swains from the Phi Sig hut. Water carnivals in this weather-tut, tut! YAR

And none other than dashing Don Odell, high mogul of the Lincoln hall lads, was found among the fallen recently. Hey, Don, mayors don't do that

YAR

Repercussions are still being heard from the little drama of the Pi Phi frosh whose turndown date boomeranged after she decided (with the help of the sistern) that "she done him wrong." We already said, these Lin-

geant Hustis of the W.A.A. mounted.



Hustis is the figure on top of the horse students who do not live with their swath with his bevy of "horsey" charges. Tally ho, tally ho, boots, sad- ment of the fee. dles, blankets, spurs, bits, whippletrees, to horse and away-yes, the farther the association is hospitalized," the away the better.

YAR

And so we close with TID-BITS IN THE DAY'S NEWS - Ray Frohlich lately observed with a coy co-ed in raptured conversation . . . Mike Gould and Bob Maher seem to be leads in the Old Wives' society . . . Vic Carroll has ditched the cheaters . . . Bill Mc-Menamin at the old high school game

Denver Dickerson at the Tri-D; but that isn't news . . . Rossolo and Quilici entering the Lambda Chi house at-but we'd better suppress that.

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"Every student is required to pay \$1 semester as a health fee," she said. 'This fee entitles him to any physical examination or care for any injury received on the campus. In addition, any diagnosis, x-ray treatment or any follow up treatment will be given.' To be a member of the hospital as-

sociation a student must pay \$3 extra every semester. This is required of all (yes, it's a horse) and he cuts no mean parents, but those who live at home are eligible for membership upon pay-"If a student who is a member of

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Santa Clara in Mid-Season Shape Outplays Pack In Opener

WALKER INJURED

Nevada Showa Improvement In Yards Gained From Scrimmage

A wild band of uncontrollable Broncos from Santa Clara university successfully 'rounded up" a loosely organized pack of Wolves from the University of Nevada on the turf of San Franteams staged the bay region's initial intercollegiate football show last Saturday afternoon. The final score read: Santa Clara 40, Nevada zero.

Santa Clara lived up to its traditional reputation as being a team that "mid-season stride" about first game time. The records for the past with a three inch blue block N supertwo years show that the Broncos have humiliated the Golden Bears of the imposed. University of California by handing them unexpected defeats in games played early on the California sched-

Broncos vs. Bears

This season, as the Bear supporters have tired of seeing their team's record darkened so prematurely, the Broncos have been given a date to entertain "Bill" Ingram's Bears on November 3. The "Sagebrushers" of Nevada were obviously not ready to hold an "overnight developing" outfit such as "Clipper" Smith sent against them last

at last summer's Texas coaching school, urday's game. for his charges constantly kept the Nevadans guessing on the defense. Sobrero Scores

skirted Nevada's left end for seven gresses Coach Ingram will cut his squad rious members of the Greek letter oryards and a touchdown. The conver- down and those ment not making the ganizations. The reason for the fricsion failed and the scoring was ter- varsity will constitute the Ramblers. tion is the cross-country race, to be minated for the first quarter.

in the second stanza as they rolled meat for the second home encounter. over three touchdowns, plus two successful tries for points after the touchby half-time, when they led 28 to 0.

scoring festivities for the afternoon. Wolves Fumble

The Wolves lost their only scoring opportunity of the day when a costly fumble on the Bronco twelve foot mark resulted in the Santa Clarans getting possession of the pigskin and punting it out into safe territory.

Statistics indicate that the final score wasn't in keeping with the earned yards from scrimmage and the number of first downs registered by the two elevens. The Pack accounted for a third of the eighteen first downs garnered by the two teams during the contest.

According to figures released by the official score keepers, the Nevadans gained approximately five times as much yardage as they have accumulated in any major contest during the past three years.

Outstanding among the Nevada ball carriers were Richard Haman and John Flournoy, Wolf halfbacks.

The defeat was doubly bitter to the Packsters as they also lost, possibly for the rest of the season, Paul Walker, starting tackle, who was injured in the third quarter when he stopped a Bronco safety man after the latter had just received a punt. This mishap marked the only serious injury of the game.

Varsity Tackle Is **Hurt During Game**

Suffering from two fractured transverse processes received in the third quarter of the Nevada-Santa Clara football game last Saturday, Paul Walker, experienced Wolf Pack tackle, will be unable to resume his gridiron activities this year.

Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell stated this week that Walker's condition is painful but not serious. The two lower ribs remained in place after being broken, but necessitated a cast being placed upon them. Walker is now in a hospital in the bay region, but will be able to return soon, Mitchell said.

John Robb, George Tharp and Gerald Dellanoy received bruises from being "clipped" in the game, but not of a nature serious enough to prevent them from playing against the California Golden Bears tomorrow, Mitchell explained.

Y.W. Sweet Shop Open

The Y.W.C.A. candy booth will remain open for business in the near future, according to Marianne Severne, Y.W.C.A. candy booth chairman.

The booth will continue in its former place of business, the university post office in Morrill hall, and various Y.W. C.A. members have been appointed to take charge of the selling during school

Team; Score 44-0 Track Letters To Be Ordered For 1934 Team

Block N sweaters for letter men of last year's track squad will be ordered shortly, according to an announcement made today by Graduate Manager Joe McDonnell. A yell leader's sweater for Jack Hughes will also be included in the order.

Men who made 5 points in either of the dual meets with Chico or the Cal Aggies, or who made 1 point in the Far Western conference meet, are eligible for a varsity award.

Members of last year's squad who filled these requirements were Harvey sity of Nevada on the turr of San Fran-cisco's Kezar stadium, where the two teams staged the hay region's initial Gerow, Lee Ward, Sam Arentz and Rolph Hromadka. Bud Loomis will be presented a regulation sweater with a bar beneath the letter for his work as manager of the team.

The award which Jack Hughes will receive is a white V-neck sweater bearing a six inch replica of a megaphone



following hot upon the heels of 'Navy horrible second quarter when the heeling of the interfraternity countries. The Nevada defense was not pre-Bill' Ingram, pigskin pilot of the "Clipper's" men rang up 22 points. pared to stop the tricky spinners, the Golden Bears. It took only about five That makes the score 18-0, according scoring aeral formations, and the well days' practice to hospitalize five of to all reliable calculations. Then we maneuvered end runs utilized by the Coach Ingram's regulars. Perry push across that touchdown Nevada al-Santa Clarans. Smith, Bronco dicta- Schwartz, star backfielder and a trans- most made in the third quarter, and tor, evidently was eager to exhibit some fer from Sacramento J. C., will prob- what do we have? Score, 18 to 6. Close of the new tricks which he contracted ably be unable to face the Wolf in Sat- game, wasn't it?

The California Ramblers, whom Ne-

Amos Alonzo Stagg begins his secdowns, and a safety, for a grand total ond season with the Bengals of Paof 22 points, to put the game "on ice" cific tomorrow when he sends his team against the "mighty hosts of Troy." After the half-time intermission the Mentor Stagg doesn't think he has ball began to see-saw up and down the enough reserves to hold back U.S.C. field, with the Broncos romping over and is frankly worried about the outthe Nevadans' last chalk mark twice come of the contest. With good readuring the third period to conclude the son, think we, the difference between them ought to be about six touchdowns, speaking conservatively.

> The result of the Nevada-Bronc game was, of course, disappointing to

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The age old dispute on this campus vada plays in its second home game, of the question "Shall block letter men The first score of the game came are, at the present time, still a part of compete in intramural sports?" is once when Sobrero, Bronco left halfback, the Bear varsity. As the season pro- again being juggled about by the va-At the game this weekend the Wolf run on Homecoming day as a part of The coasters "applied the pressure" should get a pretty good lineup on his the celebration. Hitherto the boys with

one and all except, perhaps, the Bronco the big block N have been barred from adherents. Therefore we hereby sug- the marathon, but apparently some of gest the following procedure for lifting the tongs think their their chances

at least a portion of the weight from would be greatly enhanced by allowing Results of the first few days' prac- the heavy hearts of the Wolf cohorts. them to enter. Hence the agitation. tice show that the old demon jinx is All we have to do is to eliminate that No doubt a settlement will be made at

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Aggies Play U.C.

Be Tested in Tilts With Golden Bears

The Wolf Pack's opponents of October 6, the California Aggies, will share the limelight with the Nevada gridders in a doubleheader against the University of California Bears tomorrow. This will give coast sport writers their first opportunity to compare the respective strength of the Wolves and Mustangs. The California game will be the Aggies' first contest of the 1934

Toomey Uses Frosh Coach "Crip" Toomey of the Davis school has cut his squad to thirty-eight men, with liberty to use candidates from the 200 freshmen enrolled this year at the agricultural college. The Aggie's first year men are allowed to play on the varsity squad on the con-

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dition that they end their competition at the finish of their junior year.

At the present time Toomey is using At Bear Stadium tackle with exceptional kicking ability. He has impressed Davis sports writers with his punting in practice. tackle with exceptional kicking ability. der of the trip home on the train. with his punting in practice.

The 'Aggie line will be built around

Carl Frazer and Clarence Lapp, ends; Pack, Mustang Strength Will Paul Baranek and Roland Wood, tackles; Marcel Delport, Mike Chrisman, Ben Goodwin and last year's captain, Bob Frazer, guards, and Clif Schmidt, center. An outstanding end, Slatter, may break into the starting lineup against the Bears Saturday.

Last Sunday the Caifornia Aggies' reserve squad lost to a team from Mare Island by a score of 7 to 6.

"Hell Week," long the bane of fraternity pledges, was voted out by the Interfraternity Board at Stanford.

BOARDMAN 'SNOWED OUT'

Professor Horace P. Boardman of the a backfield composed of veterans, Cap- civil engineering department was the tain Bud Wolfe, James Huberty, Les only member of the faculty to get Brumbaugh and Leonard Coombs, all "snowed out" by last weekend's storm. very light men. To offset this handi- While returning from a visit to friends cap of such a light backfield "Crip" is in Colfax he decided to abandon his experimenting with the idea of de- car at Emigrant Gap, rather than atveloping big Frank Gallagher into a tempt to cross the Donner summit fullback. Gallagher is a 200 pound without chains. He made the remain-

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Bears vs. Wolves **Contests Traced**

Thirty-five Years of Rivalry Of California, Nevada Reviewed

When Nevada's rejuvenated Wolf Pack meets California's Golden Bear varsity tomorrow, a thirty-five year old gridiron relationship will be renewed. Only once in the past dozen years

have the Wolves upset their mighty strong aggregations. neighbors from Berkeley. In 1923 the Pack, captained by "Chet" Scranton, now a member of the physical educa- Jose State, College of Pacific and Netion department, held the California vada. stunned crowd present at the game ference leader, fielding one of the awarded Narrada a tramportary and having the stunned crowd present at the game ference leader, fielding one of the parents are unable to the parents are una awarded Nevada a tremendous moral heaviest teams it has had for years. victory in tieing the strongest team Coach Leo Harris boasts of a line avever produced under the regime of the eraging 200 pounds per man, behind late Andy Smith.

on that memorable ocasion was not Byrd, Mel Seifert and Azdherian. Byrd gained through the efforts of a one is an expert punter and open field man team, for a coordinated eleven runner, while Seifert can ably take man combination was responsible for care of passing attacks. The Staters a graduate with the class of 1925. the Wolf Pack's great showing.

the velvet like sod of Memorial sta- Francisco State Teachers College last dium the same situation will confront week. the present Nevada coach, "Brick" Mitchell, as faced "Corky" Courtright, coach in '23. Nevada, handicapped by tans pick them to be the strongest a lack of experienced men, will en- team in the conference and they will deavor to offset this by aggressiveness. be out to cop the Far Western honors.

tween the two institutions have been through illness, graduation and transsettled in ten year intervals, beginning fer, Coach De Groot has molded a with the ancient game of 1903. In that good looking team out of his 46 turn- chairman of the hot dog sales com- checked, according to President Nell year California barely escaped the on- outs. Twenty-four of these men are mittee, Banche Keegan, president of Lozano. slaught of the Wolves by a single returning letter men and are well ex- the W.A.A., announced today. Dortouchdown margin.

in '23 the Bradshaw-Scranton com- jobs on the line. The backfield will committee members soon. bination successfully raided the lair average around 160 pounds, light but of the Golden Bears, letting the Cal- very fast.

ifornia goal line every three or four are veteran letter men. Five junior seasons. In '22 a gallant Nevada team college transfers are figured to make pushed over two touchdowns. In '26 up for the loss of Wilson and Hamilthe Wolves again turned the trick, ton, last year's backfield aces.

The last time a Nevadan crossed the California goal line was in '31, when Nevada was defeated 25 to 6. Harvey Hill completed a forward pass resulting in the lone score

Scores since 1922 have been: Year-Nev.

Y. W. Abolishes Point System

With the abolition of the point sys-Y.W.C.A. new cabinet members will be chosen by the former members acting upon the recommendation of chairmen of the committees, members decided at a recent meeting.

In the past, the cabinet members were chosen by the number of points to their credit, but because the system was found unsatisfactory it has been abolished for this year, Betty Howell, president, stated.

It was also decided at the regular meeting of the cabinet, held on Tuesday, that those new students signing up for the "Y" could be recognized at any time after paying their dues instead of having to have a certain number of points

According to Miss Howell, abolishing of the past system was acted upon by the suggestion of Mrs. Mae Simas, a member of the advisory board.

News Bureau Plans Radio Broadcasts

The first of a series of radio programs to be sponsored by the university news bureau will be held Friday evening, October 5, at 7 o'clock at the local radio station KOH.

Members of Campus Players and Mask and Dagger, campus dramatic societies, and the music department will Faculty members will be called upon

to give short talks from time to time and any other features that may come

up will be broadcast. Herbert Peck and Charles Nichols. members of the news bureau staff, will be in complete charge. Arrangements for the program are yet tentative and will be announced upon completion.

GRAVELLES PUZZLE

Two Brothers and Sister of Assorted Ages Enter as Frosh

Although the University of Nevada has no record of triplets entering the school as freshmen, some sort of record was established this term with the matriculation of the three children of U. S. Marshal and Mrs. Harry Gravelle, who plan to receive their higher edu-

cation simultaneously. The entire trio is registered in the college of arts and science and hold reunions in two classes-English I and

William was graduated from Las Vegas high school with the class of '32, Dorothy with the class of '33 and Harry with the class of '34.

Conference Teams Getting in Shape

For Past Decade Keen Competition Expected in Far Western Race for Title

> With a majority of the coast elevens entering their second week of scheduled play, the teams of the Far Western conference are as yet untried in their own circle. Advance dope, however, indicates that conference competition will be keener than ever this season, with all members reporting

Those that stand out as exceptionally strong teams are Fresno State, San in every state in the Union. The pur-

which he will have a lightning fast The unforgettable 0 to 0 'victory tie" backfield. His offense will feature Walt made an impressive debut by winning

Spartans Strong

The backers of the San Jose Spar-The closest games ever played be- Although confronted with losses

ifornians down with little consolation. Under the guiding hand of Coach Behind a veteran line there are four The game last year was not as much Amos Alonzo Stagg the College of Pa- experienced backs in Huberty, Captain of a rout as the 34 to 0 score indi-cific Bengals are rapidly rounding into Wolfe, Coombs and Brumbaugh, Frank cates. A typical fighting Nevada eleven top form for their first game with Gallagher, a 200 pound tackle, is being went down to defeat before a team U.S.C. this Saturday. Due to the in- groomed for the fullback berth. The tense heat Stagg has been forced to Aggies expect to turn out a well bal-The habit in the last twelve years call his practice sessions at night. He anced eleven and will give good achas been for Nevada to cross the Cal-has a turnout of 46 men, 14 of whom count of themselves in the conference

Chico Team Light Chico State is an unknown quantity, but Coach Acker is very optimistic over his prospects. The Chico Staters are light and fast, having two legitimate 9.9 sprinters in Jimmy Haynes and Hank Henry. The Staters' line will average only a little better than 170 pounds from end to end, but what they give in weight they gain in fighting ability.

The California Aggies at Davis have been working hard to get in trim for the California game this Saturday, when they share with Nevada the

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as having attended the training class. September 10.

This year when the Wolves step upon a spectacular 33-0 victory over San that during the last week of training by fog. she hoped to have her class convert the Babcock kindergarten into a nursery and bring into application the instruction she has given the group.

Dondero Will Head Hot Dog Committee

perienced. Such men as Captain Si othy Gordon was selected as assistant No game was scheduled in '13. Then Simoni and John Lee will hold down chairman. Miss Dondero will name the committee will be given at that time

chance of toppling the mighty Bears. ing.

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HOSSAIN LAUDS WEATHER, FOOTBALL TEAM

If the sale of ice cream means anything, the students at Nevada this year are in better financial straits than those of last year. Or, perhaps, it may be the prolonged heat of early Sep-Twenty women are being trained to tember. At any rate Hossain Afghain, care for Nevada's needy children in the "ice cream man," believes that prosthe Federal Emergency Training school perity is gradually coming around the

Afghain says he is very grateful to Agriculture building. The nursing the students and instructors on the classes have been in session for the campus for making it possible for a poor but honest man to make a living. Incidentally, he is backing the Nevada

SEES BURNING SHIP

Mrs. Willis Church, former Nevada student and daughter in law of Jr. E. E. Church, was on board the liner Pres-Before any woman may qualify for a ident Cleveland, sent to aid the must be an accredited teacher as well down eight miles off the Jersey shore

is assisted by Miss Margaret Griffin, of the Morro Castle and that from a ing her place. distance of half a mile the burning Mrs. Springer stated this morning ship appeared to be merely enveloped

A.W.S. to Meet October 12

October 12, the second Friday of the month, is the date set for the next meeting of the Associated Women Students in the auditorium of the Education building.

All freshman women must attend as Catherine Dondero was appointed roll call will be taken and bibles

> Reports on the "Buy a brick" campaign and the constitution revision It is requested by Miss Lozano that all women students attend this meet

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Second Lieutenant Perry B. Priest was elected by members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, to represent the organization at a national convention to be held at Cincinnati, O., November 15 to 17, according to Wendell Duplantis, captain

Priest, who is a senior pre-medical student at the university, stated that the entire trip would take about ten days. Expenses will be paid by national headquarters, with the local chapter furnishing some money for incidental expenses.

Three men have been pledged to the organization to date: Tom Morris, Paul Walker and Bert Cummings. Formal initiation will take place at the end of this semester.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS FLU

Because of the sudden change in temperature last week nearly half of the students on the campus are sufposition in one of these schools she burning Morro Castle, which went fering either from colds or slight attacks of the flu.

Matron Shurtleff, who has been con-In this state Walter Anderson, state In letters to Reno friends, Mrs. fined at the university infirmary for superintendent of public instruction, is Church said that the passengers on a recent illness, was able last Monin charge of the nursing project. He the Cleveland had no idea of the plight day to relieve the substitute nurse tak-

> Olayton Carpenter, the first one on the laking casualty list, who received a badly sprained ankle during the first melee, is improving steadily and is now able to move around on crutches.

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the Call-Bulletin each gave much publicity to Nevada by showing full length for competition in the intramural tourpictures of the players and devoting nament, but will be placed in charge much space for writeups on Nevada. of their fraternity teams, Martie said All the paper commended Nevada's ability and this was probably responsible for the large attendance at the game, Creps stated.

In order that the fans of other cites may know the caliber of the Nevada squad Creps precedes the team into such cities and furnishes different newspapers with data concerning the Pack

Creps left here Wednesday with information to be published for the Nevada-California game.

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Practice sessions for the interfraternity basketball season will begin tomorrow, in preparation for the opening game, scheduled for October 11, J. E. "Doc" Martie, director of the cisco last week Creps met all the lead- physical education department, an-

nounced yesterday. A definite practice schedule will be The San Francisco Chronicle and posted in the gymnasium tomorrow. Varsity letter men will not be eligible

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