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# NEVADA BATTLES AGGIES ON MACKAY

# RALLY USHERS IN FIRST HOME GAME

### Downtown Rally **Tonight Features** Gala Celebration

Evokes Huge Student Demonstration

'SERENADE' AGGIES

Parade Begins 7:30 at Campus With Band, Pep Men Leading March

Featuring serpentines, yells, stunts and songs, the University of Nevada will celebrate the opening of the home Reno tonight at seven-thirty o'clock.

lewed by the A. S. U. N. cheer and must have grades of 1.78 or above. song leaders, Jack Hughes and Herbert yells and school songs.

will be dispensed with and the rally will be solely a mass celebration.

Route Outlined The course of the raily is as follows: Leaving the university the students will march down Virginia street and stop, at the intersection of Commercial Row and then again at Second and Virginia streets. They will continue to the Riverside hotel and around to the Hotel Golden, home of the Aggie Bronco while in Reno, and put on a demonstration tending to prove to the Bronco players and supporters that the Wolf will be an enemy to be conjured with on the following

Under the supervision of the rally committee the Sagers, university service group, will present a special program and in conjunction with the downtown celebration.

No Autos in Parade

Special skits have been arranged by the committee in charge and by the duced from the 75 cents charged last five men signed up. Sagers, but the nature of these will not be divulged until they are presented during the procession.

The affair will be concluded with the singing of the school song in front of the Golden hotel.

The rally committee, in charge of the celebration, includes Jack Hughes, A. S. U. N. yell leader, his two assistants. Louis Weiner and Emile Gezelm, Herbert Peck, song leader, and Ned be run on a strictly cash basis. Morehouse, Ray Frohlich, Sallie Fagan and Charles Worn.

# Reno Firm Given

The contract for printing the 1935 Wilson's office in the Agriculture charge for pictures of the house presi- Smith and Beth Stringham building.

finance group and the Reno Print- will be charged a \$5 flat rate, with William Brett, Don Burnett, Darell ing company was found to be the low each individual picture 50 cents. Those Cain, Charles Doherty, Emile Gezelin the first concrete step toward putting ten dollars.

Umrutia, business manager, were pres- Walter Bowrin immediately, to make rett, Harry Bell, Lawrence Carter, ent and submitted the entire year- necessary arrangements. book budget for the committee's approval. The total budget calls for s5538 and was passed, \$300 being ordered for immediate release for a working fund.

### Blue Key Draws

With plans for an extensive season ada and Mexico, was the guest speaker sented by the Pubic Arts Project to well under way, Blue Key, service fra- at the regular monthly meeting of the the University of Nevada. ternity, met Wednesday to complete Crucible club Thursday evening. preparations for Wolves Frolic ticket | Clauson, in his informal talk, told of studies from Indian reservations in the library staff and thus allowed him sales, continuation of social hours, pa- personal experiences and adventures state, and the group of pictures will to retire as he originally had planned. trolling of the gates and parking at during his travels over Mexico and present typical phases of Indian life.

football games. the annual Wolves Frolic, to be pre- Sound corporation in Mexico for sev- wall of the library's main reading room. sented October 26 as part of the Home- eral years, and was recently sent into The Public Arts Project, a division of

weekly event, will be given this semes- cess. dances having been given already.

Cal Aggie game tomorrow will be un- plans for the miners' Homecoming day Ivy Curnow, a mill scene and a wild the Agricultural building. the Sagers, auxiliary service group. ness.

#### Phi Kappa Phis Draw Panel for Fall Membership

The coveted honor of election to rn. Kappa Phi will be conferred upon a select group of seniors when the organization meets Tuesday to ballot Game Tomorrow With Broncs upon names of students eligible, Miss Verdie Fant, secretary of the organization, said today.

Immediately after the meeting, students who have been accepted will be sent bids, Miss Fant said. Only the elected later.

twenty per cent of his class.

If an agricultural student, he must game season with a mammoth parade bis college is arts and science, he must Balloons shaped like footballs will be rally through the downtown section of have an average of 1.75 or better. En- a novelty of the affair and programs gineers must average 1.95 or better; will further carry out the football The band will lead the parade, fol- and bachelors of science in chemistry idea.

Not more than the upper twenty Peck, who will lead the students in per cent of any class may be eligible woman specialty singer from Califor membership, nor can more than fornia, and music will be furnished According to Hughes, all speeches twenty per cent of the number of stu- by Darrell Berry's orchestra. dents ready to graduate from any col-

during the course of any one year. mostly academic, Miss Fant said, but successful. personality and other personal qualifi-Phi Kappa Phi difficult to attain.

### **Artemisia Rates** Lower This Year

Managers Announce One-third chaperone the affair. Reduction: West Done On Cash Basis

Reduction of the most of organization panels in the 1935 Artemesia by

the various organizations will be reduced from the 75 cents charged last five men signed up.

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Fost, field of the must department, with thirty-two women and twenty-light backfield will have little success coming committee, reported arrange-light backfield will have little success coming committee, reported arrange-light backfield will have little success against the tough Nevada line, the Deposits Required

deposit will be charged before any Public appearances of the glee clubs

All groups having panels in this The personnel of the women's glee as possible, it was stated.

Groups Made Rates

dent and of the house. Two bids were submitted to the Organizations with mounted panels derson, Wilfred Austin, Dino Barengo, bidder and was awarded the job in having only a group picture must pay Albert Manhan, Morgan Mills, Rob-

### Makes Address At Club Meeting

Canada while following his vocation. The Caples series, when completed Blue Key will handle ticket sales for He has been employed by the Howe will probably be hung on the north coming day celebration, according to this part of the country to prospect CWA, has already presented the uniwith the view to opening a mine here versity with five huge oil paintings

ter on alternate Wednesdays, two Also at this meeting, at which Carl- The paintings are al of typical Ne-

### Sophomore 'Hop' Is to Be Staged **Tomorrow Night**

Library Building; Grid Theme Chosen

With football spirit running high most exceptional candidates will be on the campus, the soph hop comchosen at this meeting, others being mittee has incorporated this idea into its plans for the second year men's To be elected into Phi Kappa Phi, formal dance, which will be staged in a student must rank among the upper the Washoe County Library building tomorrow evening.

The floor of the auditorium will be have an average of 1.86 or better; if marked off into a football gridiron

Features Planned

A feature of the evening will be

Advance sales on tickets for the lege be taken into Phi Kappa Phi soph hop, according to the chairman Kirk Fairhurst, indicate that the first Requirements for eligibility are formal dance of the year will be mos

Tickets are being sold by commit cations imposed make membership in tee members, and may also be purchased at the Riverside Cigar store. The committee in charge is composed of Kirk Fairhurst, chairman, Elizabeth Juniper, Elm'a Mae, Marie Morgan, Betty Bowman, Louis Weiner. Walter States, Charles Stewart, William Johnstone and Ed Rose.

Miss Louise Sissa, Miss Margaret Mack, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson will

#### Members Chosen For Glee Clubs

flat rate of \$10 for two pages this year. said, candidates trying out individually for two weeks, then being di-Because of the cut in rates, a small vided into work groups of six.

work will be done by the Artemesia will be made at the Wolves Frolic and staff. The necessity of following the at concerts later in the semester. Last budget closely justifies this deposit, year the singers gave concerts several Business Manager Urrutia said, adding places throughout Nevada and Post that if possible, the Artemesia would believes that the practice may be continued this year.

year's book must have them in as soon club is as follows: Katherine Luke, Norma Anderson, Thelma Armstrong, Because of the trouble caused by or Barbara Bryant, Jeanne Cardinal, ganizations failing to get their final Beulah Cline, Mary Douglas, Helene payments in on time last year, the Fulton, Ruth Hanson, Mary Mathews, present staff is withholding the priv- Betty McCuiston, Norma Jean Mills, Yearbook Printing ilege of keeping the necessary panels out of the book. These final payments must be made before March 1.

Margaret Morris, Virginia Murgotten, Elizabeth Osborn, Ruth Palmer, Helen Spina, Margaret Piercy, Mary Louise Waltenspiel, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Rates for fraternities, sororities, and Nina Boczikwecy, Elizabeth Best, Mary Artemisia was awarded to the Reno dormitories are as follows: A \$10 flat Durkee, Sarah Graves, Annie Lueds, Printing company late yesterday aft- rate will be charged for two pages, Donna Mathews, Virginia Posvar, Dorermoon by the finance control com- with each individual picture costing 50 othea Shidler, Margaret Traner, Dormittee, which met in Chairman F. W. cents apiece. There will be a \$2 othy Pearch, Mary Stringham, Jean

Men out for glee are George Anert Montgomery, Edward Farmenter. Presidents of each activity organiza- Clifton Prussia, Kistler Rivers, Oden Ned Morehouse, editor, and Angelo tion are urged to get in touch with Romwall, Jack Elliott, Edmund Bar-Fran Wald, James Galvin, George Gottschalk, Glen La Tourrette, Henry man to students, retired last week. Lang and Philip Shore.

#### Library Will Receive Charcoal Drawings By CWA Artist

E. J. Clauson, noted exploratory en- Robert Caples, a Reno artist, is com-Plans for Season gineer of Howe Sound corporation, pleting a series of black and white Emeritus which was conferred on him mining company with branches in Can- charcoal studies, which will be pre- several years previously.

Social hours, which formerly were a should his searchings meet with suc- which are now hanging in the periodical room of the library.

plete the group.

#### Williams and Marys A. S. U. N. Passes Hold Sway On Nevada Campus

It appears that Williams and Marys reign supreme on the Nevada campus so far as given names are concerned. A glance at the registration list shows that out of the total number of stu-Held at Auditorium of Washoe dents about thirty are blessed with the Enthusiastic Group of Students name of William. Following the Wiliams closely are the names John, James, Charles, Jack, Joe and Robert. Women run strongly to the Marys, about forty girls on the campus bearing that name. Betty, Ruth, Ann, Helen, Margaret and Katherine also

have their share of namesakes. In addition to such good old names he roster includes such unusual cognomens as Czerna, Hollis and O'Riva

### **Students Practice** For Wolves Frolic **Following Tryouts**

German bands tuned their piccolos dance acts began their snappy rou-tines, glee clubs sounded their a's, the chorus swung into action and aspiring Ettings and Crosbys crooned popular hits as the drive began this week to round out what is predicted to be potentially the finest Wolves' Frolic in the history of the show by curtain time Friday, October 26. 143 in Cast

s in charge of the extravaganza, reorts that to date 143 students nave

Yell Leader Hughes declared yester-day that the rally would consist only of marching students and that no autoff marching students are followed.

More interest is being shown in the last year starred in Reno high school's Unruly freshmen women entertained student leaders this week tonesting the absence of a representative from the club on the committee, and Janze of Polent Crens was approved by the senate last night.

Green in another blackout, while the Dagger, national honorary dramatics introducing several novel new leading of the Aggie club. society. Cast in this number are Ray formations and gestures. Frohlich, Grace Semenza and Herber

Special Acts Planned The musical part of the show inludes, besides the choruses and glee lubs, Pearl Lunsford, the Stringham sters, a male quartet, Nina Boczkiewicz, Gino Gianni and Merle Sny der, planist. Mary Anne Severne and Louise Mornston offer a tap routine, a novelty act features the talents of Billy Johnstone and Hathwell Corbiere. The program concludes with an exhibition of tumbling by the physical education class.

The chief difficulty experienced this year has been in discovering a sufficient variety of entertainment to present a well balanced show. "The trend on the campus is evidently toward dramatic efforts rather than vocal and Y. W. C. A. funds, and it is the second instrumental offerings," Miller added.

#### Campus Librarian Leaves Position

brary, during part of which time he semester. served as head librarian, J. D. Layman, better known as "Daddy" Lay-

1, 1929, then retired from active serv- semester. ice. When the university became inpay, and worked in the stack rooms store sales in recent semesters reveals ically dropped from the staff. while holding the title of Librarian that this is almost alway the case.

several years previously.

Federal financial assistance through Fine Arts Group part-time jobs for students in the li-Caples has gathered material for his brary has furnished sufficient help for

FINE ARTS GROUP

\$30 Budget for Semester Work Approved by Finance Board

group, submitted the budget.

# **Two Amendments** To Constitution

Attends Second Meeting Of Semester

Two new amendments to the A. S. U. N. constitution were approved at a meeting of the student body m the Education Auditorium this morning and a vote on the amendment providing for the addition of another woman member to the finance control committee was held over until the next

meeting of the group. The Block N amendment which was introduced by Tom Cashill, president of the letter society, was passed unanimously. Under the conditions of the mendment, the playing time necessary for a football award is reduced from 30 per cent to 25 per cent of the games scheduled.

The second amendment passed provides that amendments must be voted upon during the same semester that they are submitted to the studentbody. The change, suggested by Herbert Peck, was also approved unani-

William McMenamin introduced an amendment which would allow the publications board to publish all programs for athletic events. The proposal will be considered at the next student meeting.

Dean Thompson presented the interfraternity scholarship cup to Lincoln William Miller, dramatics coach, who Hall, Don O'Dell accepting the cup in behalf of the organization. Brick Mitchell expressed his confi-

been accepted and cast in parts.

As the program stage there are sevious for the continued support of the body. eral skips and the cuts to be preeral skips and t publishers. Cast in these numbers are nounced that a new supply of fresh-

will be teamed with Lindsay ments for the annual celebration.

#### Bookshop Clears Profit, According To Y.W. Manager school forensic tournament

With the profit from book sales Thirty-nine Cubs amounting to \$57.50, the Y. W. C. A bookshop this week reported the close of one of the most successful semesters in the history of the store. Over \$500 was taken in by Peggy

Maher and her assistants. During the corresponding period last year, the have been added to the editorial staff son and Bob Frazer, a three-year letsales amounted to \$200, and the se- of the Sagebrush, for consistent work mester's profit was \$30.17. Miss Maher said that the book shop meetings.

supplies a large part of the necessary most important source of income for the organization. The annual Y. W. The book shop is operated on a com-

work in the University of Nevada li- dents when the store closes for the late, others missed deadlines, and still Miss Maher also said that anyone

wishing to have the shop opened may do so by getting in touch with her.

### To Hold Exhibits

an exhibit by the Fine Arts group, no definite plans have been made for the coming week, said Mary Virginia Murgotten, president of the group.

in charcoal to the university.

### Campus Leaders 'Outdo' Frosh on Library Blacklist

Upperclass men and women and campus leaders whose records and behavior the freshmen are supposed to imitate, consistently predominate on the library blacklist, a checkup of the records reveals.

The fact amuses the librarians on duty, according to Miss Thea Thompson, because upperclass women have appointed themselves guardians of freshman behavior.

Freshmen, on the whole, afford only a small part of the disciplinary problems, Miss Thompson says. Whether the men are less prone to library conversation than the women is a question, but the fact remains that of the list of library offenders published in last week's

Sagebrush 86 per cent were women. However, lest the men of the campus become inflated with unwarranted pride, Miss Thompson calls attention to the fact that the librarian's window opens directly onto the women's side of the room, and suggests that in all likelihood the men have received more than their share of the benefit of the

### **Senate Approves Committee Change**

Aggie Club Representative Is Appointed Homecoming Committeeman

The student senate last night appointed Clyde Jantze to serve on the Homecoming day committee as representative from the Aggie club. Jantze is vice-president of the College of Ag. The backfield underwent considerable shifting but Sauer as quarter-back; Haman and Flournoy, halves; and Hunting at fullback appear likely

was approved by the senate last night. season this week. Believing that his

Jack Hughes, yell-leader and Emile known as Agriculture day, and, until dramatic offerings will be topped off Gezelin and Louis Weiner, his assis- the celebration was taken over by the his aerial attack will function strongly by a one-act comedy by Masque and tants, led the group in several yells, associated student body, was in charge against Nevada, whose largest fault in

> During the meeting last night, the senate decided to postpone action on the proposal to hold the high school student body president convention this the Aggies possibly having the advantfall until its next meeting. The convention is usually held during the fall semester in conjunction with the high

### Put on Masthead

After completing the initial trial period successfully, thirty-nine tryees and regular attendance at the weekly

Forrest Bibb, editor of the campus newspaper, said, "Due to the large turnout it was impossible to test every tryee individually, but those who were drive brings in the largest amount on not placed on the masthead at this time will be welcome to continue their mission basis, the store deducting 10 work." Stating his reasons for not Culminating twenty-four years of book. The money is returned to stuothers failed to appear for the regular meetings.

Bibb further stated that "making the masthead" does not mean that Coming to Nevada in 1907, Layman There are still a number of books left work for the new reporters is over worked in the library until September that will be carried over until next for any tryee who without legitimate excuse fails to meet the deadline or The most popular books were history fails to attend the regular meetings, voived in serious financial straits in books for the freshmen and sopho- held in the A.S.U.N. building each 1933, he offered his services without more classes. A survey of the book Monday afternoon, will be automat-

Two older staff members were given A.W.S. since Monday. editors' positions, namely, Ray Frohlich to assist Robert Creps as feature man of the committee, the campaign editor and Eleanor Bateman as wom-; this year has been exceptionally suc-

### Although plans are being made for Aggies Granted

Granted a budget allowance of \$100 Last week the California School of Wednesday by finance control, the Agarts and Crafts presented an exhibit gie Club of the University of Nevada a new student administration buildof the work done by its students. will next January send a five-man ag-The University of Nevada Fine Arts Plans are now being completed for an riculture judging team to Salt Lake representing bricks were sold for 10 group was awarded \$30 with which exhibit by Robert Cole Caples, Reno City to compete in the annual comest. cents each. to carry on its business for the cur- artist who has received national ac- In recent years only three men have ton McCulloch, president of the Cru- vada scenery. Two desert scenes by rent year, at a meeting of finance claim for his work. This exhibit will made the trip but at the request of drive this year includes Helen Mal-The gates and the parking at the cible club, presided, the club discussed Harry M. Metzer, a mountain ike by control committee held Wednesday in feature the work done by Fine Arts Clyde Jantze and Tony Belmonte, club loy, chairman, Catherine Dondero, on Homecoming week. Caples is also members, five men will make the trip. Alice Lundberg, Mabel Armstrong, der supervision of Blue Key, aided by float, together with other routine busi- flower study by Sybil Huntington com- Virginia Murgotten, president of the donating a series of Indian drawings All other institutions send teams or Ruth Tucker, Juana Barber, Eunice five men, Belmonte explained,

### **Wolf Pack Meets** Cal Mustangs in First Home Game

Slight Edge Given Nevada on Basis of Performance at California Game

INTEREST RUNS HIGH

'Crip' Toomey Squad May Try Air to Break Up Pack Defense

In their first home game of the seaon, the Nevada Wolves will play nost o the Mustangs of the California agricultural college tomorrow after-noon on Mackay Field.

The Wolf Pack will go into the game slight favorites to win, chiefly because of its comparative showing in last week's California game. The Aggies shared a double-header against the Bears with Nevada and were trounced 54 to 0, while the Wolves lost 33 to 0. Nevada supporters optimistically point out the fact that the Aggies were beaten by players from the California third and fourth string Ramblers squad, and the Reno gridders gave the Bear's first string a hard battle,

threatening several times to score. Excitement concerning the Nevada game reigns on the campus at Davis, with the Mustangs reported to be "pointing" for the Wolves. Several carloads of Aggie fans are planning to make the trip to Reno to boost their team during the game.

Mitchell Silent Coach "Brick" Mitchell of Nevada, fellowing his usual custom of not naming a starting lineup before game time, declined to tell his choices to tart. However, practice sessions durng the week found a line composed of Benson and Tapogna, ends; Showalter and Carroll, tackles; Morris and Turner, guards; and T. Cashill, center,

to be in the lineup at the opening

kickoff. Coach "Crip" Toomey of the Aggies has been running his squad through the heaviest practice sessions of the Homecoming day was formerly Mustang's mentor has been working his passers overtime in a hope that the Santa Clara and California games

appeared to be weak pass defense. The rival linemen appear almost equally matched for tomorrow's tilt age in experience, and the Wolves hav-

ing a weight advantage. Cliff Schmidt, husky Mustang center, will oppose the veteran Tom Cashill Nevada's pivot man and talented dropkicker. Clarence Lapp is the second string center of the Aggies, wnile Ar Lansdon, Cashill's understudy, is cerain to see considerable action tomor-

Guards Strong At guards will be found Abe Martinterman, opposed by Nevada's small but fighting veterans, Marvin Turner and Tom Morris who put up a courageous battle against the big linesmen of Santa Clara and California, although outweighed many pounds. They will be reinforced by Bill Cashill and Russell Byington of last year's Frosh team

The Nevada tackles will probably be

Bud Showalter and Vic Carroll

Showalter has looked very good against

his experienced opponents in the last

#### (Continued on Page Eight) Well Supported Buy a Brick Drive **Concluded Today**

Today concludes the annual "Buy a brick" campaign, which has been intensively carried on by members of the

According to Helen Malloy, chaircessful owing to the enthusiastic support of the students, and the total proceeds are expected to surpass those

of previous years. Funds for Trip the campaign, which is held annually, is sponsored by the Associated The campaign, which is held an-Women Students and was inaugurated in 1929 for the purpose of raising funds with which to eventually build

The committee in charge of the Caton and Inez MacGillivray.

THE WINDS WILL AND THE THE

### **Engineers to Hold Mystery Exhibits** At Homecoming

Scientific marvels almost as amazing as those at the Century of Progress in Chicago will be witnessed by many university students and alumni on Friday, October 26, when the engineers hold their annual Engineer's day as a part of the Homecoming celebra-

Shows Will Mystify

Mystifying as well as spectacular electrical demonstrations, showing the use of sound equipment, the photo electric cell, how light waves can carry the human voice and other experiments on the uncanny tricks of electricity, are being planned by the electrical students.

Refusing to be outdone, the mechanicals are devising all kinds of freak stunts and are constructing weird contraptions of every description, all of which are intended to baffle completely those who are deficient in knowledge of mechanical engineering And to create an even more mysterio atmosphere, these engineers will have all of the machinery in their laboratory running full blast, including steam engines, boiler plants and dynamos.

C. E.'s Plan Exhibit The civil engineers, nowever, are not going into the realm of the spectacupublic by demonstrating the relative heating values of different fuels. To show that they are interested in the Daughter Born to general safety of the public, the civils Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Knapp as to the strength of various ma- former University of Nevada students, tain at an informal dance tonight in will go even farther and make tests terials, such as timbers and concrete, announce the birth of a daughter, Bar- honor of sixteen new pledges. The ors a four cornered one, the muckers born August 23 in San Bruno, Calif. Gilbert Mathew's orchestra furnishing of the Mackay School of Mines have Mrs. Knapp was formerly Miss Ade- the music. Chaperones will be Mrs stepped in and are going to present laide Shrogan and is affiliated with the Mildred Terwilliger, house mother, and what will be one of the most interest- local chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron. Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson ing attractions of the whole show. Knapp is a graduate of the U. of N. This attraction will be a simple look- with the class of '32 in the school of ing instrument, known as fluorspark engineering. He is a member of Beta lamp, which sends forth invisible ultra- Kappa fraternity violet rays. When ordinary, colorless mineral specimens are placed under Gamma Phi Beta Dance Tonight these rays, the specimens take on The Pi Beta Phi sorority wil honor beautiful colors ranging from golden its new pledges at a dance at the soyellows to bright reds, depending on rority house at 864 Sierra street on the elements it contains.

#### SIGMA PHIS INITIATE

nity, as Hel week started last Monday with formal iniation scheduled for to-

and Adelbert States will be chap-Those being initiated are Emil Gezlin, George Anderson, Noel Kitchen Bud Showalter, Allen Cromwell, Bill Theta Pledge Dance Tonight Cashill, Harvey Hill, Dick Haman, Clyde Keegle and Roy Caldwell.

#### CO-EDS TO SERVE LUNCHES

Meals at cost will be provided for university students by the home economics department every Tuesday and Thursday starting the week after next it was announced today by Miss Jessie Pope, associate professor of the de

The junior women in the cooking class who will prepare the food will budget the meals, keeping the cost within a specified limit.

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#### 'Hill' Republicans Complete Plans

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During the meeting McMenamin was elected chairman of the group, Cornelia Arentz, secretary, and Kirwin Foley, treasurer. Plans include a meeting Monday night at the Student Union building and a free dance at some later date.



ing ceremonies were held at the chap- dames Robert Bankofier, Roy Banko- day. er house Tuesday afternoon.

Georgia Cole of Reno and Ruth Lambda Chi Alpha Tucker of Sparks will be initiated into Entertains at Fireside

impart a little common sense to the pledging of Isabelle Scossa. Miss Scossa dames Adelbert States, Emerson Wilis a member of the sophomore class. son.

But just to make this race for hon- bara Jo, this week. The child was dance will be given in Maple hall, with

Saturday night. The house will be ...... decorated in the sorority colors of wine silver and blue, while the programs will be made in the shape of the Pi "Silence is golden" became the motto Beta Phi pledge pin. Music will be of the aspirants to Sigma Phi frater- furnished by Darrel Berry's orchestra. Mrs. Janet Rhodes, Messers and Mesdams Harold N. Brown, Keith Lucas

> The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will onor its pledges with a dance this

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evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Dick Hillman's orchestra will furnish the weekend in Fallon. music. Sallie Fagan and Mary Cath-Theta Theta chapter of Delta Delta erine Blakely have charge of the plans fier and Howard Umber.

the active members and alumnae of the at the chapter house on University terrace. Dancing and cards were the diversion of the evening. Chaperones Beta Sigma Omicron announces the for the affair were Messers and Mes-

Gamma Pi Beta Dance Tonight

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#### FRANCIS OAKBERG RECEIVES POSITION

Francis Oakberg, for two years in-Campus Republicans organized this ment of history and political science structor of chemistry at the University flight of stairs in Stewart hall last of Nevada, is now a member of the Friday morning. McMenamin and plans were laid for representing the United States employ- Wells high school faculty and is teach-

ing mathematics and science. On a recent tour of Nevada Profes-sor Hicks appointed nine field representatives in employment centers. Un- versity of Iowa for two summers, earning high school teaching credentials



Miss Georgianna Harriman spent the

Louise Emminger, Ellen Creek, Betty Delta announces the pledging of Miss for the dance. The patrons and paFrances Muguira of Austin, Nev. PledgFrances Muguira of Austi

Alumni visiting at the Sigma Phi Sigma house last weekend included Ralph Meyers '34, "Doc" Miles '33 and Delta Delta tonight. After the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity enter- Bud Beasley 34. Meyers is now eninitiation a breakfast will be served to tained at a "fireside" last Friday night, rolled in the Stanford law school, while Beasley is teaching in the Battle

CO-ED SPPRAINS ANKLE

Louise Emminger, University of Nevada sophomore, sustained a badly wrenched ankle when she fell down a Friday morning.

She was taken to the university in firmary for first aid treatment, and After obtaining his master's degree ater had an x-ray when it was found She will return to classes Monday.

> ited in Reno from Elko, where he is making to incorporate every one of the working on the Elko Independent.

Howard McMullen, a graduate of the normal school, is now teaching in the rural school at Watts Station near Bat-

Paul Fontana, engineering graduate with the class of '34 and last year's yell ader, is now employed by the United States bureau of mines, doing research work. He will be stationed at Reno for several weeks.

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### Engineers' Head

For the chief purpose of incorpo- Sibley stated rating the university student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers into the national organization and making it a regular member of that society, Ernest Hartford, general secretary of the A.S.M.E., will visit the campus next Thursday as one Mountain grammar school. Miles vis- of his stops in a nationwide tour he is

> student branches. Heretofore the university branch has had no direct connection with the naional society nor with any of the other udent groups in the country, but under the new setup every college or uniersity chapter will become an active nd permanent unit in this farflung

A banquet in honor of Hartford will

be held Thursday night by the mechanical engineering students, it was announced by Dean Frederick H. Sib-To Visit Campus announced by Dean Transcal engineer-Sometime during the day Hartford will address all of the engineers,

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### **Poetry Contest to** Be Sponsored by Chi Delta Phi

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honorary English organization, were night, according to Inez MacGillivray, president of the group. The contest, which will be open to all undergraduates, will begin shortly after mid-

In order to place all entries on an equal basis the contestants will be divided into two sections, Miss Mac-Gillivray stated this morning, one section consisting of underclass women and the other of upperclass women. According to this decision members of the freshman and sophomore classes will form one competition, while juniors and seniors will form the other. The winner of the lower division conwhereas in the upper section the will be given honorary membership to Chi Delta Chi poetry contest which takes place in the spring of the year.

inence may be made an honorary sponsors state. of the chapter."

The idea of a scandal show for coln hall residents.

this year and future years was def
The candy booth is located in the and in its place will be substituted a daily between the hours of 8:40 and Cap and Scroll, women's honorary orone-act play which will be presented 2:30 before the campus during the second half of the semester. The popularity of the scandal show has been on a steady decline for the past few years and because of a lack of enthusiasm last year was not presented at all. A one-act play is more in keeping with the ideals of the organization, according to the opinion of the membership.

a compact group of members for some ward G. Sutherland of the economics which they may be able to help some time, and we expect to take advan- department told a Sagebrush reporter organization represented by the women tage of this fact," Miss MacGillivray today. said this morning. "We plan to do Every year the government is using some constructive work in the line of more and more of these graduates in contemporary literature. Open dis- its civil service, he said, and in the cussion of the modern novel will be a Department of Agriculture especially, feature of our meetings, which will where insurance, banking, transportaprobably be held every two weeks tion, distribution and marketing spe-

Professor A. E Hill, head of the English department and only male member of the charton and only male member of the chapter, says, "The ca- Sutherland continued, "due to the fact pabilities of the sorority are limitless that bureaucracy is constantly growing and, if made the most of, will not in this country. only lead to good constructive organization but to activity and pleasure today for economics students, he addfor the general campus.'

Starting with initiation ceremonies, trial field there are at least 100 defollowed by a formal banquet at the partments in which these graduates El Cortez Wednesday night Chi Delta can and are being used." Phi instituted its program of activ- University economics students who ities for the year. The seven women intend to enter the civil service can initiated at that time are Grace Arm- secure information as well as copies bruster, Ruby Bliss, Florence Gulling, of the examinations given the preced-Alice Lundberg, Eleanor Doan, Czerna ing year by writing to the postmaster McQuerry and Katherine Norrid.

CO-ED TENNIS MEET SET Waltenspiel and Mills to Manage

Tourney on October 8 Norma Jean Mills and Mary Louise

Waltenspiel will be in charge of the intramural tennis matches to be held October 8.

Elimination matches will be played off this week by sorority houses and organizations.

Delta Delta Sorority has held the tennis cup for three years, and will probably be represented this year by Sarah Graves, who was women's champion last year.

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Verse Writers Will Compete Sale of hot dogs, while the A.W.S. has charge of the sale of ice cream. According to heads of the organizations A.W.S. took in about \$25 last year,

Chrissie Finn and Dorothy Scarlett. university. made at a meeting held Wednesday Margaret Walker, who heads the ice All women who wished to enter the Offenders who failed to appear be erine Dondero

The sale of candy at all A.S.U.N. meetings for the purpose of raising funds with which to carry on their activities for the year is one of the test will receive a prize of money, booth committee, according to Mariwoman doing the best piece of work anne Severne, chairman in charge of

Chi Delta Chi in addition to having sell candy along with hot dogs and ball games

In explanation of the award for the upperclass division Miss MacGilivray says, "Regardless of grades or a been and the famous Hossain Afghan been and the famous Hossain Afghan major or minor in English, any bas been cut down to a great extent,

member of the organization at the will most of the candy is bought by the freshmen and by Manzanita and Lin-

initely abandoned at the last meeting basement of Morrill hall and is open

#### **Econ Graduates** Much in Demand. Professor Says

The chances of university economics graduates getting employment in the At future meetings the organization "Chi Delta Phi" has not had such world today are good, Professor Ed- will be deciding upon some plan by

cialists are needed, the government

There are also other jobs available ed, saying that "in the general indus

in San Francisco, Sutherland stated

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### WOMEN The Hat A Sagebrush

### Swimming Contests UNRULY CO-EDS Publication Heads PRESENT STUNT Elect McMenamin Planned by Women BEFORE A.S.U.N.

The hot dog committee is composed place at Moana Springs, and is in perclass committee to put on a skit of Catherine Dondero, chairman; Dor- charge of Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor perclass committee to put on a skit of Catherine Dondero, chairman; Dor- charge of Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor perclass committee to put on a skit of the Corden. spensored by Chi Delta Phi, women's othy Gordon, assistant chairman; in physical education for women at the before the A.S.U.N. meeting held to-

> cream committee, is assisted by Eva- meet swam before Mrs. Simas at the fore the committee or who break rules mae Beemer, Frankie Burke and Cath- Y.M.C.A. pool on Monday and Wed- three times will be required to appear nesday of this week. A new ruling by before the executive committee, acthe intramural board made this try- cording to Sallie Fagan, president of out swim necessary.

Events in the meet will include the This week's tradition breakers were regular intercollegiate trials in the 40 divided into two groups, each of which and 80 yard breast stroke, free style presented a stunt. Those who apand back stroke.

swan and back dives. will probably be entered. Kappa Alpha Hobson, Roberta Salls, Marie Schop-Theta and Pi Beta Phi have already per, Jeanne Stoddard and Vivian signified their intention of trying for the trophy that is awarded to the win-ner of the meet. Kappa Alpha Theta has held the cup for two years, and will endeavor to make it a permanent

The Theta team will be seriously ice cream at all football and basket- handicapped by the loss of Margaret Place, a member of the team. Miss Sales in general have been much place was operated upon for appen-

possession by winning it for the third

### Co-Eds' Honorary To Hold Meetings

Dinner meetings will be featured by ganization, for purpose of discuission for the rest of this semester, according to Sarah Graves, president.

An invitation to arumni of the organization now on the campus to attend future meetings was extended at the last meeting., in the expectation of promoting more interest and cooperation, Miss Graves stated.

At future meetings the organization who are members of Cap and Scrol

Marjorie Record is teaching in the grammar grades of Fallon. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta,

Freshman women who failed to ap-An intramural swimming meet be- pear at the last A.W.S. meeting and

the upperclass group.

peared today are Lila Stoddard, Helen Other events will include the run- Traner, Gladys Blair, Thelma Arenning front dive, running jackknife, strong, Billie Morgan, Jean Smith, Teams from the various sororities Edwards, Dorothy Gravelle, Esther William Brett, Don Burnett, Darrell

> Catherine Slavin is employed in the Hawthorne high school as teacher of commercial subjects. Miss Slavin took a special course in commerce this summer in San Francisco

### **Elect McMenamin** To Chairmanship

At a meeting of the publications board held Monday, William McMen-Membership in English Group while W.A.A. profit amounted to \$50. tween the various women's organiza- these whose names appeared on the amin was elected board chairman and The proceeds make up the scholarship tions on the campus will be held next library dismissal list were punished Mrs. Kathleen Houx chosen secretary. Plans were formulated to print football programs for all home games, with an especially large one, which will inlude many cuts, being planned for the Lomecoming day game on October 27.

Members of the board nclude: Forest Bibb, Sagebrush edtor; LaRu-Stark, Sagebrush business manager Ned Morehouse, Artemisia editor; Angelo Urrutia, Artemisia business manger; Florine Frank and William Mc-Menamin, members at large

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### Co-Ed Groups Plan

With the annual Homecoming celebration drawing near, women's organizations as well as men's are making plans for floats. Several co-ed groups including Y.W.C.A., Manzanita hall and the Home Ec club, which have had floats entered in previous years, are nct yet sure whether they will have entries this year, but will decide at

meetings in the near future. The Sagens pep organization, which

entered the parade last year, is plan-Homecoming Floats ning a float, Sallie Fagan, president of the group, stated, but the theme is not to be divulged.

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#### THE FIRST RALLY

Wolf Pack schedule, to be played tomorrow against the California Aggies. There is no doubt that the rally will be a fairly good barometer of student body spirit for the present school year.

Exactly what the barometer will register is hard to predict, but what it should register, based on the enthusiasm in evidence at the beginning of the season, may be predicted pretty accurately. This rally will determine whether the two to a compilation made by the Washdefeats suffered so far have noticeably affected the mercury of student spirit and faith.

Rallies in recent years have indicated that student spirit McCarran who received an honorary was at low ebb. Yell leaders and song leaders have been disappointed by the lack of enthusiasm instead of the pep needed to really put the rally across. Instead of entering clerk in the fold room of the new the question of changing the high actively into the occasion, a great number of students have stood on the sidelines and watched superciliously the dis- elor of arts. heartened actions of a small group trying to put some pep into the event.

The result, of course, is a complete failure. There is no uated from Nevada in 1930 with a B. question that a good live rally adds much to any athletic A. degree. contest. New life is instilled into the participants, the team | Phi Kappa Phi. and the townsfolk who are called upon to back the team.

In that rally tonight, forget all sophisticated inhibitions, forget who may be sneering at one side, forget everything Reno high school and holds an M. A. except that in force there is strength and that strength of degree from the university. Zeni was purpose is going to help your team tomorrow.

Show the citizens of the town that you are still behind your team and are proud to demonstrate the fact. Rally 'round!

#### AN ANNOYING HABIT

An annoying habit has been called to the attention of the Sagebrush by several campus organizations. It has become the practice of certain inconsiderate individuals to tear down important notices from the university bulletin board.

The bulletin board is in reality a supplement to the Sagenews of the week is posted thereon. Organizations use the board to post notices of meetings and when Nevada. such notices are torn down these groups are seriously impeded in the routine of their business.

Those who tear the notices down are motivated either by malice or plain hoggishness. It would be hard to imagine an Patrick Katen, former Nevada stuindividual's bearing enough malice toward another to con-dent, is employed in the chief clerk's stantly embarrass him in this petty manner. It is easy to Kappa. understand the action of the hoggish individual who, seeking Herman F. Kaiser, junior physicis a more prominent display of his notice on a crowded board, at the naval research laboratory, holds rips off another notice to make room for his own.

There is plenty of room on the board for all notices to be posted. A little more consideration for the other fellow will no doubt put an end to this annoying habit.

#### 'DADDY' LAYMAN RETIRES

J. D. Layman, familiarly known as "Daddy" to the University of Nevada campus for over two decades, is retiring for the last time. The case of the elderly librarian, who officially retired in 1929 but who returned without salary in 1933 during a period of financial duress to help his adopted uni- saturday, September 9, when twentyversity, is one of the best examples of what true Nevada loy- four students spent a day exploring alty really means.

Unassuming always, "Daddy" has gained the everlasting love of all who know him for his unswerving fidelity to this university. His generous action in offering his services free to his university while holding the title of librarian emeritus, and without being called, is indicative of one of the greatest hearts which ever beat for Nevada.

Where books have been lacking, he frequently has bought them with his own funds. When necessary budget cutting deprived the university even of book money he quietly continued the same practice.

"Daddy" Layman deserves all the best wishes and love this university can offer in speeding him back to his family in California, where we hope that his days will be spent in a well earned rest.

#### THE STUDENT OF TODAY

An associate professor in economics at the University of California at Berkeley in a news story released recently says that the "boy who puts the cow in the college belfry is not typical of college students, and that it is a grievous mistake to judge students by periodic displays of campus rowdyism."

This statement is entirely untrue, and holds good not only on the California campus but also on the University of Nevada

Too often the misconduct of a few students is construed by the misinformed to mean that all college life is of similar nature, the worthwhile doings of the students being passed by. Newspapers publish lurid accounts of the misconduct of a few students, and the readers of the papers judge the entire

student body by the actions of a few.

This has often occurred in Nevada. A few students get out of line and through some serious infraction attract the attention of the authorities. Immediately, without any further investigation, the entire university, students and faculty, is condemned by the public.

The California professor admits that outbreaks of rowdyism still occur, but to the resident of a college town it is apparent that these are not nearly as frequent as formerly. The traditional "rah rah" spirit of the college student is undoubt-.Florine Frank edly on the wane.

The fact that students are now more seriously minded is Robert Nelligan clearly illustrated by the interest shown by modern students Raymond Frohlich, Robert Creps in problems of importance. Discussions on international relations are held; political clubs have been formed by students ulty Rhodes scholarship committee, is Sibley has also made other interesting with the purposes of interesting other students in government and making them acquainted with the political situation of

> ties for the "play boy." The years following graduation are resent Nevada before the district com- will resume his studies for another now of primary importance to every student, and he must work mittee at San Francisco. in order to prepare himself for the future.

The California professor continues, saying that the "great rive per cent in the qualification remajority of our students are intent upon preparing themselves, quirements. He also placed special Evelyn Semenza under increasingly difficult circumstances, for a career or occupation. The years following graduation have become a matter of serious concern, not to a few but to nearly the entire student body of any university."

The professor knows what he is speaking about, and the Tonight's rally will usher in the first home game on the accuracy of his statement is plain to all thinking persons.

#### Federal Positions Held by Nevadans

A large number of University of Nevada graduates are employed by the government in Washington according ngton Post this summer.

Heading the list of graduates and ormer students is Senator P. A. (Pat) degree of master of arts from this institution in 1915.

Nick E. Basta, class of 1932, is a House building. He is a Lambda Chi school student bedy presidents' con-Alpha and holds the degree of bach- vention from the spring to the fall

Allan Bible of Fallen works on Capi- meeting. tol Hill while attending the Crevisc town University Law school. He grad-While here he was a Lambda Chi Alpha and member of

Anthony Zeni, class of 1922, is translator in the postoffice department. He is a former professor o lso a Lambda Chi Alpha.

Robert Marion Clawson of Elko an economist in the Bureau of Agri cultural Economics. He graduate from Nevada in 1926 with a degree

Dr. James Frederick Abel of Winne nucca is chief of the Foreign Educa tion section in the department of the Interior. He has a B. A. from th university, an M. A. from Stanford and a Ph.D. from George Washingto University.

Charles Philip Reilly, class of 1916 is an attorney in the internal revenue

Albert M. Lewers of Reno is an examiner at the Patent office. He graduated from Nevada in 1892 with

a bachelor of science degree office of the RFC. Katen was a Bets

a B. S. from Nevada and an M. A from George Washington University In addition eo these graduates, Mrs Lucille Haseman is employed in the fine arts division, Library of Congress Mrs. Haseman is the widow of the former dean of men at the University of Nevada.

#### CHEMISTS TAKE TRIP

The Como-Consolidated mine, near Dayton, was the scene of the first Crucible club inspection trip of the year the interior of the mine.

minutes of the previous meeting were cording to Miss Frey read and approved.

Clydo Jantze was selected by the senate as a member of the Homecoming day committee to take the place of Robert Creps who resigned.

It was decided that discussion on emester be deferred until a future

President Cazier announced the A. S. U. N. meeting which will be held tomorrow. Everyone was urged to attend the rally that is to take place Friday night.

William McMenamin stated that a constitutional amendment will be presented tomorrow at student body meeting giving power to the publications board to publish athletic programs in the future.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned in regular order. James Cazier, president Fictine Frank, secretary

University men with a desire to be ome policemen are wanted by the Berkeley police department

#### Oxford Scholarship Applicants Requested to Consult Dean Adams Applications for 1934 Rhodes schol-

be taken out at the office of the dean Sibley, dean of the college of engithe College of Arts and Sciences, neering.

once, Adams said.

**Competition Opens** 

Aspirants must have their applica- financing these trips.

Dean Adams stated that all applicants must be of the upper twentyonality of applicants.

Dean Adams suggests that anyone doubtful of his ability to pass the scholarship requirements see him for

#### GOTHIC N HOLDS MEETING

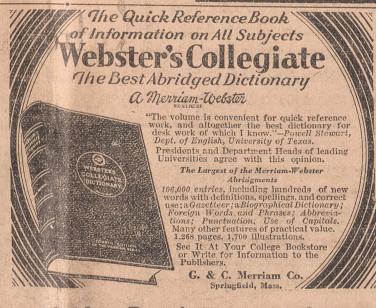
Gothic N society met Tuesday afternoon to install Elizabeth Frey as president and to elect Helene Starke vice!

Plans are being made for the fresh-October 4, 1934 man party which will be held in No-A regular meeting of the A. S. U. vember. Gothic N will combine its ef- WED. and THURS., OCTOBER 11-12 N. senate was called to craer by Presi- forts with W.A.A. in entering a float dent Cazier. Rell was taken and the in the Homecoming day parade, ac-

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was announced yesterday. Dean Studying physics at Oxford univer-Maxwell Adams, chairman of the 1ac- sity as a Rhodes scholar from Nevada, charge of the issuance of applica- trips, most of them in England. tions. Applications are wanted at part of the Rhodes scholarship fund is set aside yearly for the purpose of



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of the University of Nevada were in business meeting.

day and Wednesday, and was represented by a gathering of 700 men and major. women interested in livestock in this

The Taylor grazing bill was enacted at the last session of congress and decrees that in the future there will be a charge for the grazing privileges on public domain. Although the law is a fact, Secretary of the Interior Harold J. Ickes has the power of formulating the policies under which it shall be carried out.

The purpose of the Nevada conference was to familiarize the department of the interior with the local situation. Chapman says that Secrenumber.

According to Professor F. W. Wil- week's offerings we found: son, the Taylor bill will in time revolutionize the livestock industry of this sate and of the west. Wilson also stated that he thought it probable that most of the Nevada graduates, below mentioned, would be called upon to assist in organizing and applying the provisions of the Taylor bill.

The following University of Nevada graduates and a former member of the faculty were present at the con-

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Louis Titus '24, Reno, assistant farm development, Nevada agricultural experiment station. Paul Maloney '25, Winemucca, ag-

ricultural agent. Clarence J. Thornton '26, Reno, assistant poultry husbandry, University

Otto R. Schulz '28, Yerington, agri-

Mark W. Menke '29, Elko, agricul tural agent H. E. Boerlin '31, Reno, assistant

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gineer range station. Chester A. Brennen '17, Elko, agri-

cultural experiment station. V. E. Scott '32, M.S., Reno, economist, extension devision.

L. E. Cline '32, M.S., Reno, economist, extension division.

#### Tumblers To Give Show

An advanced tumbling class will present an act at the teachers' institute on October 14. Practices are being held every Thursday for fourteen volunteer participants.

The regular classes in tumbling were cut off the schedule this semester due to conflicts in programs.

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#### Chemistry Club Holds Initiation For 22 Members

new disciples last Wednesday night when twenty-two beginning and ad- fessor of mining, has been added to vance students in chemistry were ini- the list of thirteen University of Ne-

weird chambers of mysteries and or- library. deals, the initiates were formally wel- As the list now reads, the following comed into the organization by Pro- professors are named: fessor George W. Sears, head of the Maxwell Adams, dean of arts and chemistry department, and by Dino Ba- science; Jay A. Carpenter, professor of rengo, president of the club. Refresh- mining; Benjamin F. Chappelle, proments were served in the chemistry fessor of modern languages; James E library of the Mackay Science hall to Church, professor of the classics; Wal-Over twenty agriculture graduates new and old members, following a short ter E. Clark, president of the univer-

grazing bill conference, and a meet- June McGuire, Orpah Morgan, Gene- school of mines; John W. Hall, dean of ing of the livestock section of the vieve Hansen, Marie Barnes, Katherine education; L. W. Hartman, professor Luke, Ruth Bails, Mary Louise Walten- of physics; Walter S. Palmer, profes-Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, with a party of Kitchen Name Smith Finite Date of Chapman, With a party of Kitchen Name Smith Finite Date of Chapman, with a party of Kitchen Name Smith Finite Date of Chapman, with a party of Kitchen Name Smith Finite Date of Chapman, with a party of Chapman of Cha present at the Taylor bill conference, which was proclaimed the largest gathering of livestock men in the history of Newsda. The angle of the professor of chemistry; Frederick H. far back as 1865, while some may and books go far beyond that. Sibley, dean of engineering, and Robert Stewart, dean of agriculture.

Miss Thompson stated the library may only be used. gathering of livestock men in the history of Nevada. The conference was held in the State building last Tuesday and Wednesday, and was repreday and Wednesday, and was repreday and Wednesday, and was repredated by the sent of the state of the sent of the sent



The last lap of the "pick-a-nametary Ickes is eager to administer the and-win-a-shaving-mug-full-of-pretgrazing act in a way that will bring zels-contest" is hereby recorded, and the greatest benefit to the largest the winnah will be announced annenymously next week. Among this

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### Who's Who Includes Research Annex 14 U. N. Professors

The name of Jay A. Carpenter, protiated into the University of Nevada vada faculty members in "Who's Who in America," the 1934-35 edition of Following their trips into dark and which has just been received at the

sity; Peter Frandsen, professor of biol-Those initiated are Arlene Boerlin, cgy; John A. Fulton, director Mackay point of persons connected with the

> fullback, hardwood guard and loveand-activity man at large.

We will skip V-Uges' past before entering our historic pertals for we understand that before coming to our times). fair village he was a muddle, we mean model to which men pointed when telling their youngsters to eat their spin- swer to many inquiries, we offer Cal ach and avoid all feminine wifes.

welcome learning and under the able up spending money on train selling tutelege of the Sig-Alph laddie-bucks he soon developed into a two-fisted, fun-loving, never-say-no citizen of the (Half-Pint) Aymar ducking trains at type so dear to the hearts of sage- Colfax to see the town-Faggy the brush maidens.

when C. "Hairline" Hunt, ex-captain back getting gregarious to the tune of of the Tri-Dilly beer drinking sextet Three in a, etc-The Pi Phis in perrode out of the west and bit him on fect order even if they didn't like itone of his luscious ears, thereby sig- Darrell Berry with a twelve dollar nifying her intention of staking him check and a six-bits pocket-Hugh cut for future reference.

Then came the great event in histery when Helen "Mountie" Lewis, who of his girl kissing the fish market or always gets her man, almost convinced biting and Vic went cultural.

And now, at the moment a third personage hovers on our hero's horizon, but we do not yet know just what effect this will have in shaping the destiny of his career. All we can do is chew hangnails until such a time as the plot unfolds.

To complete our little picture we will list the lad's accomplishments: 1. A senator who sprawls delight-

2. A footballer who tackles divinely. 3. A dancer who jigs colossally.

To Hill Library Being Renovated

For the last month Miss Thea Thompson, university librarian, has been keeping eight persons busy putting the library annex into usable con-

This library, which is in the basement of the Hall of English, is to be used for research purposes.

essible in the future. Some of the works contained in the

point of collectors and from the standuniversity Although these reference files are being put into shape primarily for use

Miss Thompson stated that this library may only be used by those perequipped adequately in material for almost any branch of study, and the mining section is practically complete, the librarian said.

4. A singer who trills blissfully (at

And now in a grand sweep in an-Trip Tripe: Flash! Pearl However, Geney was always one to Lunsford (Calli-Gurci to you) picks sandwiches-Lynn Gerow leading the gripers in the Palace palaver-Oliver lone wolf helping the gals on the way Our Lochinvar's first moment came down-Margaret Walker on the way Rossolo and his running mate Peterson-"Rook" Hadlen standing in front

vice-versa; tch, tch, what an atmos- Football Traffic



The above action foto shows what Dodge, Robert Creps and another not The work is being done on FERA happened when Screeant Hustis met as yet appointed will be in charge of azines and books are being put on a man who shamed him for riding the the gates. shelves and segregated so as to be ac-horse, so he obligingly got off and carried it back. Rumor has it that one of the gals wanted him to carry ing to the bulletin, is to facilitate opfiles are priceless, both from the stand- her too, but here the sarge renigged, saying that one horse on him was enough. Rowels, curry-comb eye blinds, chaps, bandanas, neckerchiefs, saddle-soap and away—and we still incist that the farther the better! YAR

And it comes to cur ears that poor little Wee-Virginia Murgotten is having her troubles with those Fine Arts rowdies. If only Oscar were here! YAR

Also we hear constant demands that a painter of MEN and WOMEN be appointed to take care of some art work in the student union building.

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uate manager.

Five men have been selected to be in this afternoon.

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eon, he will remain in a cast until

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Score: California 13, Nevada 0.

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The quarter had hardly started be-

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over from Nevada's ten yard line.

The Golden Bears then began a

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### California Downs Nevada Wolf Pack By 33 to 0 Score

Wolves Hold Golden Bears to Standstill During First Quarter

HAMAN OUTSTANDING

Runback on Intercepted Pass the middle of November when he will touchdown on an off tackle smash ing in a creditable record.

Gives Mitchell Team be sufficiently recovered to return from Nevada's fifteen yard line. The last record to return from Nevada's fifteen yard line. Scoring Chance

A fighting University of Nevada Wolf

Pack last Saturday was swamped by a lanoy and Carroll were particularly out- other of the Bear's powerful reverse

Olympia club and the Moffet Packers powerful University of California eleven standing by a 33 to 0 score after displaying a world of offensive and defensive Haman's exceptional punting was a All of the men taken on the trip strength that for a short time com- deciding factor in keeping California were given an opportunity to play, all pletely overwhelmed the Golden Bears from the Wolves' goal line. and the 20,000 spectators present at

Nevada, inspired by the spectacular runback of an intercepted pass by Dick Haman early in the first quarter, near-three yard line on a reverse. Williams three yard line on a reverse. Williams failed to convert.

The starting lineup for Nevada was:

Smalley and Tapogna, ends; Showalter failed to convert.

The run by Haman, coupled with Harvey Hill's repeated gains through yard the California line, had the Golden Bears backed up on their own four yard line. After attempts to push the ball at the beginning of the third quarter over by Hill and Cromwell failed, Tom that began the game. Again the Wolf Cashill dropped back for a try at a Pack went into scoring territory, unfield goal that was low. This ended leashing a drive that placed the ball Nevada's offensive play for a while. on California's twenty yard line before

Bears Make Drive California then started an offensive experienced California team. drive of their own, and with Arleigh Williams doing most of the ball toting at quarter time placed the ball on Ne-

vada's ten yard line. Score: California 0, Nevada 0 A new Nevada team took the field at Score at the end of the third quarthe beginning of the second period in ter was: California 20, Nevada 0. an effort to stop the Bears. It was Nevada's second string again took composed of: ends, Benson and Della- the field, but could not stop the pownoy; tackles, Hadlen and Bill Cashill; erful running attack of the Bears. guards, Horgan and Lommori; center, Lansdon; halves, Sauer and Caldwell; fore California pushed over another fullback, Tharp; tailback, Robb.

For three downs the new team held valiantly, only to be scored upon by a short pass into the end zone from Archer to Jones.

The remaining part of this quarter saw some great defensive work done by the Nevada line, which repeatedly



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George Tharp, fighting Wolf back, who is fast enough and tough enough to rate recognition on any football eleven

# **Wolf Hoop Team**

are now being treated at the campus A barnstorming University of Nevada for omecoming, October 27. infirmary for injuries received while playing recently, according to Mrs. Paul Walker, veteran varsity tackle, will be unable to leave Franklin hospital in San Francisco until about Ocpital in San tober 25, according to reports received tories. Three other students are also cient games are scheduled, according holder of the state prep half-mile rec-

Walker is suffering from fractured The football men: Dan Toquero, Joe hoop mentor three weeks ago. After his release laboratory victims are Joe Mastroiann, first time since 1932 that a Nevada from the hospital he will stay with and Frank Quilici. Others treated at team has made such a trip. the hospital are Louise Emminger,

being treated.

Treatment Given

Injured Students

Six members of the football squad

try for the extra point was good.

California's final touchdown came plays. The try for point failed. Score: California 33, Nevada 0.

showing up to advantage. McDow and Line slashes by Walker and Archer, Samuelson in the backfield did well, California's backfield threats, again while Smith, Toquero, Byington and Nevada, inspired by the spectacular placed the Bears in a position to score. Guild gave good acount of themselves

At half time, the Bears were in pos- and Carroll, tackles; Tom Cashill, cen- for the present quintet, with several session of the ball on their own 34 ter; Turner and Morris, guards; Flour-veterans expected to be on hand. The noy and Haman, halves; Hill, fullback, team will be materially strengthened and Cromwell, tailback The same Nevada team took the field

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# To Tour Colorado

Two years ago the Wolves toured the According to Dr. Chung, coast sur- Clayton Carpenter and Victor Arobio. Pacific coast and, though crippled by sickness and injuries, succeeded in turn-

Pack's Record Given Olympic club and the Moffat Packers for a string of two wins and four defeats out six games played.

Last year the Prov five did not ven-ture out of the home court before the opening of the regular season. Preseason games were played with the All Stars, a local aggregation, the Denver Pigglys and the Ogden Boosters.

A successful year seems to be in store

of Mike Gould, former star center. Possible opponents for the barnstorming Wolves include Denver university, olorado Aggies, Utah university, Brigham Young and others.

Elizabeth Osborn, freshman student rom Winnemucca, was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday night.



William Page, first string Aggie guard, who will prove very troublesome to Wolf Pack ball carriers in tomorrow's clash



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race for the purpose of gaining added

Edith McLaughlin '30, prominent

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ternity, in Las Vegas last July.

Thirty-six Trotters Training For Cross-country Marathon

With intertong warfare swinging into the third week, Greek letter men are centering attention on the thirty-six member of the Delta Delta Delta soaspirants for fall track and the annual rority, was married to Harold "Pat" cross-country run, which is scheduled Sanford '33, of Sigma Phi Sigma fra-

Several potential stars are numbered to J. E. "Doc" Martie, the university's ord, will be eligible for the Reno-Sparks

Paul Leonard, varsity miler, is limtransverse vertebrae lumbar processes
Lommori, Ralph Haynes, John Echave, received during the Santa Clara game

Lommori, Ralph Haynes, John Echave, the team makes the tour, it will be the clared eligible for the run. Herbert Lohse, nephew of Hans Lohse, former Wolf distance artist, is listed on the

Bob Maher, Ross Hart and Charles

A.T.O., twice winner of the cross-In that year the Pack lost two games to U.C.L.A., one to U.C. and one to controller this year while the Sigma contender this year, while the Sigma Nus, SA.E.Ss., Sigma Phis and the

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#### others are canvassing their respective **Greeks Preparing** houses for likely material. For Cross-country Under the present rulings the first three men from a single organization

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### **Greek Hoopsters Schedule Tourney**

Games Played Oct. 12 and 13; Sagers Elect Phi Sigs, Delta Sigs Lead Off Series

sive practice the interfraternity basketball tournament will begin on Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13, according to J. E. Martie, head of the charge of the tournament.

to be played on a round robin basis, semblage of twenty old members. takes place on Friday when the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity meets the William Johnstone, Harry Austin, Dan Delta Sigs at 4 o'clock in the after- Toquero, Donald Leighton and George noon. All games of the tourney will Southworth. be played in the university gymnasium.

Competition this year promises to be one of the closest ever held since the lowed the dinner, various plans were terested. beginning of intramural tourneys, with formulated for the semester. at least four teams, and possibly more, showing championship caliber. Those A.T.O. and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Regulations Given their games, he warned. All arrange- guiding the rally parade. ments should be made with the basketball manager, he further stated. Following is a list of the games to be played next weekend and below that

the final practice schedule. 4:00 p. m.-Phi Sigma Kappa vs.

Delta Sigs. 5:00 p. m.—Sigma Phi Sigma vs.

Sigma Nu. 7:00 p. m.—S.A.E. vs. A.T.O. 8:00 p. m.—Beta Kappa vs. Inde-

9:00 p. m.-Lambda Chi vs. Lincoln Hall.

October 13-1:00 p. m.—Phi Sigs vs. Sigma Phi

2:00 p. m.—Delta Sigs vs. A.T.O. 3:00 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Inde-

4:00 p. m.-S.A.E. vs. Lincon Hall. 5:00 p. m.—Beta Kappa vs. Lambda

Practice Schedule Monday, October 8-Sigma Phi Sigma-4:00 to 5:00. Sigma Nu-5:00 to 6:00. Independents-7::00 to 8:00. S.A.E.-8:00 to 9:00.

A.T.O.-9:00 to 10:00. Tuesday, October 9-Deta Sigs-4:00 to 5:00. Phi Sigma Kappa-5:00 to 6:00. Lincoln Hall-7:00 to 8:00. Lambda Chi-8:00 to 9:00. Beta Kappa-9:00 to 10:00. Wednesday, October 10-A.T.O.—4:00 to 5:00. S.A.E.—5:00 to 6:00.

Independents-7:00 to 8:00.

Sigma Nu-8:00 to 9:00. Sigma Phi Sigma-9:00 to 10:00. Thursday, October 11— Beta Kappa-4:00 to 5:00. Lambda Chi-5:00 to 6:00. Lincoln Hall-7:00 to 8:00. Phi Sigma Kappa-8:00 to 9:00.

### **Athletic Billboard Erected in Town**

Done Soon

Complete except for the installation by the university to publicize athletics cerning the late edition of the Fresno is now in place on top of the oil sta- State college eleven. Word coming tion on the northeast corner of Fourth from the Staters' camp during early and Virginia streets.

The sign, which measures eight by fourteen feet, is of steel construction, and will carry all athletic schedules and important university announcements from time to time.

A picture of two football players is painted on one of the end pylons with two basketball players on the other end, and the complete football schedule for the season is listed. The colors of the university and the oil company are used in the decorations.

By an arrangement with the local power company, the monthly charges for upkeep will be donated, and a part of the installation charges will be borne by the oil station on which the sign is erected.

### Blue Key Group Plans Activities

Wednesday completed arrangements playing for the football rallies and a for an investigation of the Sager's constitution, production of the Wolves

Finding motion and a strangements trip to Stockton for the College of Pacific game. Frolic, gates and parking at home football games and continuation of social hours.

able that some important changes may planned this month. To be eligible for pledging a man must be a mem-

and ticket sales for the event. A manager will be appointed to take charge of this, said Martinez.

The other active members are Rev. F. D. Graves, Muray English, William Dubrow, Darrell Cain and Herb Peck.

### **New Members**

Following a ten-day period of inten- Pep Group Will Cooperate In Parking Cars at Games

Six new members were officially physical education department and in welcomed into Sagers at a dinner meeting held in their honor at the A. Opening of the tournament, which is T. O. house last Tuesday by an as-

Those honored are: Bert Cummings,

The jcb of parking cars at home football games will be partially under- and have no intention of doing so. teams which will apparently make the taken by the group this year. Forstrongest bid in annexing a large block merly, the work was in charge of Blue ated." of points to aid them in getting the Key, but due to insufficient help in big copper mug are S.A.E., Sigma Nu, the past, the two organizations will would be coach in Elko stated that he Graduates from the Nevada college cooperate.

Martie stated that all competing ported to Jack Hughes, varsity yell a football team there, since the present teams should arrange for officials leader, for the purpose of providing a superintendent has never consented ahead of time so that games may be novel stunt for the rally tonight. The played according to schedule. Any entire organization, under the direction new members to the school board are teams not doing so will have to cancel tion of Bryce Rhodes, will assist in

Navy blue sweaters, with a large who will sanction the game. white monogram on the back have been ordered, and in the future will Martie further said that he, himself, be worn by members at all games and was opposed to football in high school, Field, while John Reed is working as rallies. Full attendance will be in- believing that soccer should replace the sisted upon at all functions.

Members of visiting football teams will be escorted to and from their notels by the organization. They will also be on hand each time the Wolf department. Pack leaves or arrives.

In anticipation of the Blue Key elec- Student Officers tion for membership, the next meeting will be regarded as a farewell banquet to those given bids to the honorary, the president said.



Far Western conference teams didn't fare so well in their contests with their Darrell Cain. big brothers in the Pacific Coast conference last weekend, but the games should furnish some sort of yardstick in trying to unravel the winners of this season's Far Western conference loop. From last week's scores, Nevada should have things its own way with the Aggies in tomorrow's clash. San Jose State promises to be troublesome to all conference opponents inasmuch as the Staters did away with the powerful club team from Santa Barbara in their opener.

Were the Trojans of the University of Southern California surprised in their game with little Pacific last Saturday? the mighty men of Troy had one busy afternoon in sending Stagg's men back to Stockton on the short end of a 6 to 0 count. Not until the closing minutes of the ball game did the Jones men send Izzy Watkyns, Troy half, around Pacific's left end for the game's only tally. Howard Jones, U.S.C. coach, held nothing but praise for his opponents after the ball game was over. U.N. Football Schedule Posted,
Lighting of Sign To Be
The Wolf Pack is due for a very warm reception the night they tangle with the Bengals on November 10.

Not much information has been leakof lights, the huge sign being erected ing out from down around Fresno conpractice sessions told of the heavies team in the history of Fresno football This squad, about which little is known promises to be the dark horse of the Far Western circuit. The Wolves journey down into the raisin center to entertain the Fresno boys on Thanksgiving day, this being the last game of the season for both outfits.

### Kappa Kappa Psi **Outlines Program**

Starting their social season with a banquet at the Toscano hotel last evening, the Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, has a very eventful year planned, according to Kistler Rivers.

Kappa Kappa Psi is sponsoring a number of public appearances by the and this semester. These will include playing at all of the home football games this fall, participation in With an extensive program planned the parades Armistice day, Admission for the ensuing semester; Blue Key day, fall opening and Homecoming,

of Kappa Kappa Psi was started in 1927 and has grown steadily since. At The Sagers' constitution will be present there are nine active memthoroughly investigated, and it is prob- bers, with pledging of new members ber of the university band for at least The organization, which sponsors the annual Wolves Frolic to be presented ternity this fall are: Kistler Rivers, on October 26 at the Granada theatre as a part of the Homecoming day celebration, will take care of the publicity Post, treasurer. The other active

### J. E. Martie Denies Elko Job Rumors Finance Control committee last Wed-

School Staff

Questioned as to an assertion appearing in a Las Vegas paper recently that he would seek the superintendent's job of the Elko high school, J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the P. E. department at the University of Nevada, yesterday stated that he knew At the business meeting which fol- nothing of the matter and is not in-

> "You may say," said Martie, "that I have not sought the Elko position

The story predicting that Martie would replace Miss Bertha Kneemeyer A committee of four volunteers re- as superintendent in order to organize said to favor football and it was stated hit by the depression, many Nevada that they will replace Miss Kneemeyer men have been fortunate in finding in order to install a superintenuent

> Commenting upon the whole affair, more strenuous game.

Prior to coming to the university in Francisco. 1923, Martie served on the staff of the Elko high school in the athletic '34, Cleto Bengoa and Robert Leighton,

### Elected by Band

tion held an election of officers yes- ploration for water-bearing strata for terday afternoon at a regular meeting. well development The organization\_recently adopted its constitution and was passed by the obtained employment at Boulder Dam, executive committee of the student Edwin Michal, mechanical graduate senate last night. The purpose of the in '31, is an engineer with a mining organization is to create a closer rela- company at Round Mountain, Nevada tionship of band menibers and greater interest in campus functions.

Those elected to offices are: president, Herbert Peck; vice-president and Shell Oil company at Martinez, Calif band manager, Ellis Ceander; secretary-treasurer, Bill Dubrow; librarian, secretary to Dean Sibley of the elec-

### News Bureau Man Has Salary Fixed Schedule Printed

the News Bureau director at \$20 a Prior to 1923 Martie Was month. Robert Creps, director, waived the salary at the time he took over the salary at the time he took over present school year.

The former salary paid to the News | Published under the direction of the mittee believed that the bureau has consist only of starting line-ups of

### **Engineering Grads Hold Varied Jobs**

of engineering are now holding jobs ranging from that of assistant steamship engineer to geophysical explorers for the federal government.

Despite the fact that the engineer ing profession generally has been hard employment the deans said.

Robert Anderson, '34, mechanicar the army flying corps at Randolph

Two civil engineering graduates in are working for the Oregon and Nevada state highway departments re-

Two other civils, Winston Summerville, '34, and George Schilling, '34, are engaged in geo-physical work for the The recently formed band organiza- federal government, Schilling doing ex-

Cecil Stowell, '34, mechanical, has

Bernard Keating, mechanical engineer, '25, and former student body president, is assistant engineer for th Freda Feutsch, former student and trical college is now Keating's wife.

# By Publications

month. Robert Creps, director, waived the salary at the time he took over sity of Nevada football fans free of One of the lathes bought has althe job last semester, and requested charge, will be distributed at the first ready been installed and the other that the matter be settled for the home game to be played tomorrow afternoon.

been far more efficient this semester both teams. Wm. McMenamin, board than heretofore, the salary was raised. member, is in charge of the project. Although the Homecoming day pro-

gram is specified a part of the puclications board's annual duties, other programs for home games have never een recognized as coming under any particular group's province

In line with the A. S. U. N. constituion which provides that solicitations for all downtown advertising other than the Sagebrush, Artemisia and Homecoming day program be first approved by Finance Control committee he board first obtained the approval of the finance group.

DISCUSSION GROUP PLANNED

Plans are being made to reestablish the old Y.W.C.A. discussion group for freshman women, once sponsored by Mrs. Mae Simas. This group is being engineering graduate, is located with organized to help freshman women solve any problems which may confront them. Some of the questions that will an assistant engineer on a steamship be discussed include problems of etiplying between Honolulu and San quette, campus rules and traditions.

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### M.E. Department

engineering department is now being Stagg's College of Pacific Bengals at installed in the blacksmith and ma- Stockton November 10, Professor T. H.

Equipment to be installed includes two new lathes for the machine shop. A new cement floor is being laid in the blacksmith shop along with three new anvils and a cowndraft air system for removing smoke from the

Work on the blacksmith shop will Bureau chief was \$15 but as the com- Publications board, the program will be completed by the eighteenth of this month, and, according to Professor F. H. Sibley, will about use up the allotment provided for equipment and renovations

BAND WILL GO TO PACIFIC

Gets Equipment Definite arrangements have been made for the University of Nevada band to accompany the Wolf Pack New equipment for the mechanical when the Nevada gridmen play Alonzo Post, band director, stated this week.

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### Students Prepare To Honor Alumni With Celebration

Plans for Traditional Grad Return

Group Schedules Elaborate during the meeting Wednesday. Program for Three Day Fete

Alumni of the University of Ne-Dodge, chairman of the Homecoming ified to follow that line of work. committee, which met Wednesday aft- Students will be required to spend ernoon in the A.S.U.N. building.

Three-Day Celebration clude a gigantic bonfire rally, a huge which the student is working.

parade, a cross country race, the In addition the college of agricultree who weeks, according to Betty Howell, Dresident.

terials will be supervised by Walter tion and the farmers' movement, land States, member of the Homecoming economy, rural finance and cooperacommittee, assisted by the Sagers, tive marketing. subsidiary organization of Blue Key.

Fireworks at Rally One of the outstanding features of the whole celebration will be a spectacular fireworks display on Mackay field the night of the rally. This attraction, schoduled to last for at least an hour, is being presented spring's class, has been accepted to do through courtesy of the Shell Oil work in the department of drama, company and has been displayed on school of fine arts, Yale university. He the Pacific ceast at various univer- left Reno September 1 and enrolled sity celebrations.

Leading citizens of the community While a student at the University of have been invited to speak at the Nevada he organized the Fine Arts rally and will include Clyde D. group, was active in artistic work and Souter, Brewster Adams, Miles N. took part in several variety shows. Pike, Dr. Walter E. Clark and Coach In preparation for his work at Yale, "Brick" Mitchell.

Parade Is Feature

The Homecoming parade, however, of Arts and Crafts. will no doubt create the most excitement as far as university organizations, fraternities and sororities are concerned, inasmuch as they will be competing for honors in the float contest. Local merchants will award cups to the winners.

Although plans for the parade have not been completed, Carl Dodge, chairman of the Homecoming committee, has announced that the university band and R.O.T.C. unit, alumni guests, and probably the municipal band, the American Legion drum corps and the local division of the Nevada national guard will take part in the parade.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, will marshal the parade a tradition which it has followed for

Merchants Give Cups

Another feature of this three day bration will be the awarding of silver cups to the fraternity and sorority having the greatest number of alumni members present at the Homecoming dance, which will take place in the Washoe County Library building Saturday night. A cup will also be awarded to the sorority and fraternity with the best decorated house.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock exhibits will be presented by the Fine Arts group, Associated Engineers, Chemistry club and the home economics department in various cam-

Cross Country Saturday The main attractions Saturday morning will be the cross country race, which will be under the direct tion of "Doc" Martie, and the drilling contest put on by the Associated Engineers. The winner of this event will also receive a cup.

The donors of cups for the various contests are as follows: Dr. Walter E. Clark, Wilson Drug company, Tiny's Waffle shop, Big Waldorf, Russell Sport shop, Ginsberg's, Herz Bros. and J. C. Flenney company

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### Aggies Must Have Real Experience

Beginning with the present sopho-Homecoming Committee Lays give satisfactory evidence of farm experience, according to an announcement made recently by Dean Robert Stewart, head of the college of agriculture. Faculty approval was granted

by the increasing number of agriculture students drawn to this campus from the cities, Stewart said.

vada will be welcomed back to their to give the student a complete unalma mater in 'grand' style when derstanding of the scientific back- John W. Hall received the approval the annual Homecoming celebration ground of agriculture, Dean Stewart of the club as a project. in their honor takes place October feels that practical experience is 25, 26 and 27, according to Carl necessary before the student is qual-

twelve weeks on some farm in the possible for their organization, the Y. state. While stationed there, reports W.C.A.'s membership drive, which has The three day celebration will in- will be sent to the professor under been in progress since the first day of

soph-frosh field event, a big dance ture is creating a new department to president and the Nevada-San Jose football be known as the department of agrigame, as well as many other events. cultural economics, under the direction When truckleads of bonfire ma- of Dean Stewart. S. W. Wilson, proterial, such as old tires, drygocd3 fessor of animal husbandry, and B. F. held in the university chapel, and a boxes, logs, gasoline and transmission Headley, chief of the department of supper in the Y.W.C.A. chapter rooms oil, to be used in the big bonfire, are farm development of the agricultural in Artemisia half will follow, seen going through the campus next experiment station, will assist in the week university students will know work.

that the celebration is not far distant.

The courses will include general ag-

The drive for these combustible ma- ricultural economics, farm coopera-

ROBINSON GOES TO YALE

Former Student Registers for Dramatic Work This Fall

Oscar Robinson, a graduate with last for the fall semester.

Robinson took summer courses at Mills college and at the California School

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 5-Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi Beta

Saturday, October 6-Football, Cal-Saturday, October 6 - Foetball, alifornia Aggies at Nevada; sopho-

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#### NORMAL CLUB MEETS

The Normal club of the University of Nevada held its third business meet-To Obtain Degree ing of the semester Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Education building, with President Margaret Bagley presiding.

Meetings of the club are to be held Beginning with the present sophomore class, those seeking degrees in the college of agriculture of the University of Nevada will be required to give satisfactory evidence of farm exgiving membership pins at the end of the semester to students with regular attendance records. Two consecutive absences will automatically cancel a membership, it was decided. President This step has been made necessary Ida Testolin to serve on the member-Bagley appointed Anne Banovich and ship pin committee.

Suggestions were offered which would further the interests of stu-While the purpose of the college is dents in the club and the reading of

#### DRIVE EXTENDED

To obtain as many new members as

Upon the completion of the drive ecognition services and presentation of pins to those newly elected will be

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probably be Jim Tietrick and Paul when the going gets tough. Baranek, while Hank Wineman and Ed Smith will oppose the Wolves at the

Walter "Slug" Hunting has surprised Carroll, all-conference fullback of last though one of the smallest men on season, has been revamped to the the squad. "Slug" is tough and fast, Ackle post and is improving rapidly.

and ripped off many long gains during backs, may backs. The other Nevada full-backs, Harvey Hill, Tharp and Samultonian although he will be pressed by Robb. Smalley and Bill Guild will see con- uelson, are benched by injuries and Cromwell and McDow. The Aggies will siderable service against the Aggies. iilness. Mitchell may be forced to call present a very light back field, with Guild has been shifted from center to upon Tharp if the Aggies offer too only Gallagher weighing more than the wing post, and has showed up well much resistance, as the veteran Tharp 160 pounds. Captain Bud Wolfe, Les is a powerful line smasher and can be Brumbaugh, Jim Huberty, Gordon Mc-Toomey's choices for tackies will relied on for short but necessary gains

Big Dick Haman, the star of the Cal-Frank Gallagher at fullback was the ifornia game will handle the halfback utstanding Aggie's man against the position tomorrow. His punting im-California Bears, although his passing pressed coast sports writers favorably

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was inaccurate. His outstanding kick- last week, and a kicking duel against Kenzie and Leonard Coombs are ing ability will be a thorn in the side Gallagher will give local fans a thrill. among the small but fast backs from of the Wolves throughout tomorrow's Flourney will occupy the other half- whom Coach Toomey will choose his

back position and can be counted on starting lineup. as a dependable blocking back to run Nevada boosters by his remarkable good interference for the Wolve's runwo games, although only a sopnomore. Dlay during the week at fullback. All ning attack. Roy Caldwell at halfback showed up well on defense against Cal-

"Rube" Sauer will probably get the

Marian Jones and Mildred De Witt, former students, spent the summer traveling in Alaska

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