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# Frank, Graves Bid To Phi Kappa Phi BY COMMITTEE

# Two Nevada Co-Eds Banquet Given by Bid to Membership In Phi Kappa Phi Journalists' Club Hears Talks. By Higginbotham and U. P. Man

Elected by Scholastic Society

HIGHEST HONOR

Initiation Breakfast Slated For November 4, Says Secretary

Sarah Graves and Florine Frank, prominent University of Nevada students and leaders in campus affairs, consider the greatest of all collegiate honors Tuesday night when Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic the club. society, elected them into their organization as the only two to be chosen

Miss Graves has attained an avercollege of arts and science, while Miss these activities. He also pointed out Frank's average is 1.33 for 89 hours other lines of endeavor in which the

Initiation ceremonies for the new members will take place on the morning of November 4 in Manzanita hall, following which they will be the honored guests of the society at a breakated last spring, according to Miss John Franklin, Lillian Smith, and Verdie Fant, secretary of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Fhi. Short talks by members of the society will be given at the breakfast, Miss Fant

Election to Phi Kappa Phi in the Fall semester is an even greater distinction than being elected during the second semester, since those with the highest scholastic record are contil the middle of the Spring semes- Mountain tomorrow to give the gigan-

ter, Miss Fant stated. Both Prominent

sorority, is president of Cap and today that roll call will be taken Scroll, women's honorary upperclass promptly at 8 o'clock behind the unisociety, president of the Women's Glee versity gym and that all frosh who do club and last year's tennis champion not appear at that time will be subamong university women. Florine ject to the will of the upperclass Frank is women's editor of the Sage- committee. brush, member of the Press club, university journalism society, and is af- part in the activity and will be re-Delta Phi, national honorary Eng- and serve hot dogs to the class. They

Fhi Kappa Phi a student must be a senior as well as be outstanding scholastically and socially. scholastically and socially.

Day which was instituted by A. L. them, meeting in back of the gymna-Higginbotham, professor of journal- sium before going to the "N" ism, in 1932. On this day new bids are announced and nationally prominent men are invited to speak at Houses Dilatory

# **Native Daughters** Search for Queen On U. N. Campus

A.W.S. to Elect Co-Ed to Rule "swamped." Over Admission Day Celebration

sponsored by the Nevada Native is the Paffrath, next door to the Wig-Daughters were made Wednesday wam theater. afternoon by the Associated Women Students' Executive committee, according to Nell Lozano, women's pres- book, Morehouse may be seen at

pete for the honor are: Elva Neddenriep, Mary Corecco, Helen Lewis, Emma Aznarez, Rita Jepson, Dorothy Roseberry, Blanche Keegan, Charlotte Robison, Helen Stark, and Madeline Miller.

These women have been selected as nominees because they are Nevada upperclasswomen in making its choice. education.

October 15, between the hours of the ecstatic warblings resolved them- their wind-pipes and constitutions Helene Fulton from Pi Beta Phi. handsome ebony coat with magnif- Roadsters are third and vary from 8:40 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. in the A. selves into the old familiar strains of held out they could forestall the in-W. S. office in the A. S. U. N. build- Dixie Land and finally into univer- evitable "ex" which was also a part will play Margie Totman, Gamma Ph. popular color. Various shades of blue though mysterious vintages. Coaches, ing. Only women students may par- sity songs. But it still did not ex- of the classwork. There was a fly Beta. ticipate in the election. Each woman plain to said casual visitor why melo- in the ointment, joy in the throats must cast her vote for five women, dious exuberant whistling should be of freshmen, and admiration in the round robin tournament with each brown to every ten of the blue. Sickly els needs must be classified as disone of which will be her preference going on at such an hour-8:40-in hearts of their auditors.

# Press Club For New Members

At a banquet featured by talks Sarah Graves, Florine Frank from a United Press representative and A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism at the university, six pledges were initiated into the University of Nevada Press Club Wednes day night

Gale Wallace, United Press repre sentative for the Reno bureau, traced the history of his association, and explained the way in which news i distributed throughout the United States and is gathered and sent to this country from some forty seven received what most university students foreign nations. Wallace concluded his talk by answering questions which were put to him by the members of

Professor Higginbotham ,the firs speaker of the evening, enumerated the various activities of the Pres club during the past year and a half age of 1.31 for 102 hourss in the and urged the members to continue members could participate during the

coming semester. The banquet was concluded by the newly elected members leading in the singing of the school song.

The initiates include: Dan Chiatovich, Rita Gunter, Robert Nelligan

#### Frosh Will Climb Peavine to Paint Nevada Insignia

With the fear of the upperclass sidered first. The majority of Phi paddle behind them, this year's large Kappa Phi bids are not sent out un- freshman class will climb Peavine tic Block N its semi-annual coat of whitewash

Sarah Graves, Delta Delta Delta Tom Cashill, Block N president, said

The women are required to take filiated with Beta Sigma Omicron sponsible for preparing the lunch. sorority. Both are members of Chi They will gather their own wood, cook will not be required to join in paint-To be eligible for membership in ing the "N" because the men and

Next Spring the society will hold All members of the freshman class its fourth annual Phi Kappa Phi who have cars are requested to bring

# In Taking Pictures

idly, according to Ned Morehouse, ed- held.

and as a result the photographer is a team.

Sigma Phi Sigma were scheduled for day, October 26. Some of the men and Cassidy, full. their pictures. Next on the program who have been chosen to enter are This year Madigan has replaced to Colonel Brambila. Nomination for a Nevada Queen are Sigma Nu, October 15, 16, 17 and Henry Smith, Elmer Hawkins, Morgan man for man substitution for the and attendants who are to preside 18, and Lambda Chi Alpha, October Mills, Guy Morris, Tom Morris, Mike mass relief plan that he used to placed in the hands of Cadet Captain over the Admission day program 19 to 23. The studio doing the work Gould, Carleton McCufloch.

In keeping with the projected extensive use of pictures in this year's games, rallies and other events with Those women nominated to com- his camera, recording all of these tickets before that time. activities

# MACKAY ASKED Wolf Pack Meets TO HOMECOMING

ity of Nevada's fifteenth Homecoming ay celebration was extended to Clar ence H. Mackay this week by Car Dodge, chairman of the Homecomin day committee. Mackay is president of the Postal Telegraph and Nevada's greatest benefactor.

Dodge immediately received a reply which follows:

New York, October 8, 1934. Carl F. Dodge, chairman Homecoming day committee, University of

Nevada, Reno, Nev. I am indebted to you and your committee of welcome for your courteous invitation to attend the fifteenth Homecoming celebration at the University of Nevada the end of this month. To my infinite regret I will have to postpone my visit to you again as it is impossible for me on account of having to be present at some business meetings to leave here at that time. My cordial regards and every good wish to you all.

Clarence H. Mackay. The committee has been busy for the the Homecoming day dance, but arternity house which has the best week in New York. alumni representation attending. Float rade, Saturday morning, October 27, possible injuries has been formulated.

Dodge announced yesterday that cups o be presented to winning floats and that if the lethargic Wolves are takvents have been selected by the com- en too lightly, a chance for an upset nittee, and that they would be engraved this week and placed on dis- to live up to the pre-season expectaplay in the windows of the J. C. Pen-

# **President Clark**

Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of soft gravel and overturned.

after speaking to an assembly of before the game. high school students there, and was on his way to Las Vegas when the be Benson and Tapogna, ends; To- tieth Century club. accident occurred. They were brought quero and Showalter, tackles; Lansto Goldfield by a passing motorist, don, center; Flournoy and Haman, 1924 to 1928, will be especially hon- Miss Hannah Keziah Clapp of Carson and later taken to Tonopah.

The attending physician reported tailback. from the president's office.

#### **Engineers Feature Drilling Contest** For Homecoming

Presenting a unique type of contest for their share of the Homecoming Erdelatz and Pennino at ends round day celebration, the Associated En-For '35 Artemisia gineers have announced that they will hold a machine drilling contest. This Plans for the production of the will be the first time in over ten son, was handicapped by a lack of department will enter an act in the 1935 Artemisia are progressing rap- years that such a contest has been experienced substitutes. St. Mary's Wolves' Frolic which will consist of ex-

Sale of Wolves Frolic tickets on the campus will end Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Please buy your

#### WHISTLE AND BLOW YOUR EX **AWAY IS FROSH THEME WARBLE**

born, and are representative women thousand canaries rang through the those with classes in the building, it of the campus. Good bearing and corridors of the education building meant that the freshman orientation personality are also considered, as this week, the casual visitor may class was "warming-up" for the day, personality are also considered, as this week, the casual visitor may class was warning-up for the day, essential qualities for the honor. Miss have wondered whether the univer- and doing so with great volume and are now under way with Elizabeth interesting facts concerning the pop- and we dare not become original and Lozano said this morning that the sity had set up an aviary, or was enthusiasm, not to say skill. committee gave preference to the merely trying out a new wrinkle in To the two hundred or more fresh-

as there and the remaining four her what has been described as an inchoice of attendants.

And Heaven help the frosh if there had been a lemon in the house!

and losing 200 points each time a and even a few gaudy reds are in magic move, according to their own-bad been a lemon in the house!

and losing 200 points each time a and even a few gaudy reds are in magic move, according to their own-bad been a lemon in the house!

As sounds like the warblings of a To university students, particularly

The first theory was discarded when such gusto, it meant that as long as

# St. Mary's Gaels In Kezar Today

Moraga Grid Team Reported Outstanding in Speed and Experience

MITCHELL PESSIMISTIC

Coach Madigan Is Expected Pit Reserve Men Against Nevada

The University of Nevada Wolves eager to redeem themselves for the 0-0 tie in the game last Saturday with the supposedly weak California Aggie Mustangs, entrained yesterday for San Francisco where this afternoon they meet the "Galloping Gaels" from St. Mary's college in Kezar stadium From past performances this season, the highly touted Gaels are one of the outstanding teams on the coast while so far Nevada has been getting nowhere. The game tomorrow, from last few days discussing features for St. Marys coach "Slip" Madigan's viewpoint, is nothing more than a rived at no further decisions than to warmup for the Fordham-St. Marys award cups to the sorority and fra- clash to take place the following

It is expected that Coach Madigan entries in the parade have also been will play his reserve forces most of discussed, and a schedule for the pa- the time, saving his first string from

May Be Upset Nevada followers point to the fact is possible. The Wolf Pack has yet tions, and tomorrow may be the turn-

ing point in Nevada's gridiron hopes. Coach "Brick" Mitchell of Nevada has little to say regarding the chances of the Wolves. His only comment was that it was just another tough game. It is possible, however, that a heav-

in the center of Nevada's line. Bying- of the association. he university, and Mrs. Clark were ton and Lommori replaced Turner The Homecoming day committee of injured in an automobile accident and Morris at guards, Toquero rethe University of Nevada is coopernear Goldfield Monday when the car placed Carroll at tackle and Lansdon ating with the association in sending driven by Dr. Clark skidded in some has been scrim toging the past week out these letters. at center in place of Tom Cashill.

wrenched back, while Mrs. Clark entire squad on the trip, giving them many other speakers. sustained a broken arm. Both were all an opportunity to gain experience accident. Dr. Clark is not expected graduation took fifteen lettermen from plans. to return to Reno until late next the '33 squad. Madigan has a back- The committee includes Douglas week, according to announcement field combinaion made up of Mal Busey '29, Mrs. John Prendiville '30, Fiese at quarter, Schreiber and Nich- Carroll Carrington '27, Bill Ligon '31 elini at halves and Kellog at full Mrs. Harry Frost '27, Margaret Marthat has earned the title of the tin '34, Frances Westfall '28, Renee "light brigade," being one of the Duque '29, Carl Fuetsch '20 and Milswiftest backfield combines on the dred Bray.

> The line averages close to two R.O.T.C. Cadets hundred pounds. Jorgenson at center, Elduayan and Dennerlein at guards, Yezerski and Meister at tackles, and out the fast charging combination. Gael Subs Strong

Madigan, at the start of the seaitor, but cooperation from the cam- A large silver loving cup will be the 7 to 0 victory over California last according to Colonel Robert M. Brampus as a whole is decidedly lacking, given to the team that drills the deep- week, seems to expel all doubt as to bila, professor of military science and est hole in a given time limit. Teams the strength of the second team. The tactics Most of the fraternity men whose will be composed of two men. Each second team is composed of Conlee, group is scheduled to have portraits of the engineering departments has center; Minogue and Kordick, guards; the exhibition squad will be picked by taken wait until the last day possible signified their intention of entering Keran and Giannoni, tackles; and Captain Henry Isbell tomorrow from The contest will be held in the rear backfield is composed of Sill, quar- posing the basic corps. They will be This week Phi Sigma Kappa and of the University of Nevada gym Fri- ter; Hallman and Maxham, halves; selected on the basis of excellence in

such advantage last year.

The Nevada team making the trip includes Benson, Smalley, 'Tapogna, noy, Haman, Caldwell, and Crom-Dow and Robb quarterbacks.

#### Women Begin Play In Tennis Tourney

Mary Louise Waltenspiel, Indepen- wheels and horns. men who were whistling away with dent; while Sarah Graves Delta Delta Somber black, ranging all the way The collegian prefers the coupe type

# University Quietly Observes 60th Anniversary of Birth

First University of Nevada Head

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D. R. Sessions, first principal of the university while it was located at Elko, ran a one man school. Sessions was the only member of the faculty, and taught during the four year period between 1874 and 1878. His term

### **Alumni Association Plans Celebration**

With the hope of making this ier Nevada team may cause consid- Homecoming the biggest for some Injured in Crash ier Nevada team may cause considerable trouble for the "Marauding time, the University of Nevada Alumni association is sending letters to all Moragans," who routed Mitchell's association is sending letters to all charges last year by a score of 61 to 0. alumni, urging them to attend, ac-The past week saw several changes cording to Miles N. Pike '24, president

One of the principal features of the Dr. Clark had just left Goldfield Several more changes may be made celebration will be the annual alumni banquet, which will be held on the The starting lineup will probably evening of October 27 at the Twen-

Football players, from the teams of halves; Hill, fullback; and Sauer, ored at the banquet, Pike said. It is City assisting him on the teaching planned to have a prominent alumnus staff. that Dr. Clark is suffering from a Coach Mitchell plans to take the be the principal speaker, as well as President Brown received permission

confined to the hospital in Tonopah where they were taken following the fast and heavy as last year, although

## Will Enter Act In Wolves Frolic

The University of Nevada military showing in recent games, particularly hibition drills and the "silent manual,

The eight men who are to compose Pendleton and Buckner, ends. The the sophomores and freshmen comdrill and soldierly bearing, according

> Drilling of the squad has been Perry Priest, who will be responsible for the success of the act.

Plans of the military department Guild and Smith, ends; Carroll, Had- for the fall semester also include len, Showalter, Toquero, B. Cashill, participation of the corps in the tackles; Turner, Morris, Byington, Homecoming day parade. It is ex-Lommori, Horgan, guards; Tom pected that the new uniforms will Cashill and Lansdon, centers; Flour- have arrived in time for the event, the colonel stated yesterday. Approxwell, halves; Tharp, Hunting, Samuel- imately 170 students will participate son, Hill, fullbacks; and Sauer, Mc- in the parade from the department. on his father's farm in Dayton.

# First U. N. Prexy Chosen 13 Years

Guiding Genius of University Was D. R. Sessions Until President Named

Leroy D. Brown, outstanding Ohio ducator, was given the distinction of two members since its founding. Selects Teaching Staff

Brown took over the duties of president early in September, with only As 50 students were enrolled, to engage several instructors. Among ng natural science, and Robert D. Jackson, professor of mining and metallurgy, the latter because mining was sions a dormitory building was conthe chief industry of the state. Dur-structed by the state at a cost of ing the same year Miss Kate Tupper approximately \$7,000. It was a subhelped conduct teacher training classes, stantial wooden building, suitable for eventually founding the state normal housing fifteen to twenty students.

First Principal Active venson and Alfred Helm, regents. Ses- versity sions selected seven students from the Jewett Adams, who became gover-Elko public school to be the first mem- nor of the state, was very much in bers of the university.

#### ENGINEERS PLANNING FLOAT

Ben Sheehan, president of the Asso- March 7, 1885. ciated Engineers, announced that the Homecoming day parade. Sheehan Hall, by Burke Brothers, Reno conenter one.

presidents of the four engineering departments. He will be assisted by men appointed by the four presidents.

Gino Gianni spent the week-end

#### **INVENTORY OF AUTOS REVEALS** ODD TASTES OF U.N. STUDENTS

Best, Kappa Alpha Theta meeting ularity of various colors, body types, guess.

Delta and last year's champion meets from the dull would-be black to a but the sedan runs a close second. are next. However, there are nine "open air taxis" and trucks are pres-The match is in the form of a paint jobs of tan, cream or drastic ent in the parking spaces. Some modorganization starting with 1000 points grays, delicate blues, hilarious oranges torted tin that by some manner or

A survey of the automobiles driven | fling. Even the dictionary did not Women's intra-mural tennis matches by Nevada collegians reveals many contain names for a few of the hues

# **Nevada Cities Bid** To Have Campus In Their Districts

State Legislature Settles Dispute by Awarding Prize to Elko

SEVEN ENROLL

Location Is Moved to Reno By Governor Adams During 1885

Exactly sixty years ago today, the University of Nevada opened its doors to a class of seven pupils, two or three of whom might have stood a fair examination for entrance into high school. What they lacked in knowledge, however, was made up by

Funds for maintenance were so low at that time that it was necessary to give a grand ball in the newly constructed building to bolster the treasury. Admission to this first social function was six dollars for a

Bid For Location

Slowly and surely the idea of a state university had grown, until finally in the year 1872 it reached a climax. Carson City and Reno both After Founding had bids in the legislature for the university. A great deal of rivalry had grown up between the two sections. Editorials appeared in the papers of the two towns flaying the policies of the other. Finally the state legislature put a stop to the disagree-Although the University of Nevada ment by awarding the privilege of was established sixty years ago today building the university to Elko. Reno its first president was not selected un- was overjoyed that her rival had not l thirteen years later in September, been successful, and sent profuse congratulations to Elko.

Construction work began in 1873 ecoming the university's first pres- and was carried through the winter dent and selecting its first faculty, of 1874. The university was built which had never consisted of more than on a little hill outside Elko, was constructed of brick, and had the distinction of being the most handsome building in the entire state. It contained three rooms with an assembly

room on the upper floor. D. R. Sessions was selected as Principal and for four years he conducted a one-man school, teaching A committee, with Hoyt Martin Jr. these were Professor Walter McNab successfully a variety of subjects, a list of which would overwhelm a

During the principalship of Ses-

school, still a part of the university. Like almost everything else in Ne-Professor F. H. Hillman was next vada, the history of the university engaged for entomology, botany and is deeply rooted in the Comstock agricultural extension, and Lieutenant Lode era. Among the people living Arthur C. Ducot was added to the staff, in Virginia City and Gold Hill, there During Brown's term of office, 1887 were a group of friends who had o 1890, the various schools in the uni- believed from the first that the inersity were established, namely, the stitution at Elko was temporary. They chools of liberal arts, agriculture and looked forward to the time when its removal to western Nevada would give it a chance to meet a need Under Brown the university advanced which they felt perhaps more keenly emarkably, but it also became note-than the rest of the state. Among worthy under D. R. Sessions, its found- others this group included Alf Doten er, first principal, teacher and adviser. C. S. Batterman, Jewett Adams, and The only other persons connected with C. C. Stevenson, All were interested it then were Mrs. M. A. Rood, house in higher education, and several later mother, and W. C. Dovey, C. C. Ste-gave distinguished service to the uni-

favor of re-locating the university and one of his first acts as governor was to approve a bill locating it at Reno. This bill was approved on

On August 2, 1885, ground was engineers would enter a float in the broken for the first building, Morrill also stated the Crucible club would tractors. A little more than a month later, Sept. 12, 1885, the corner stone Alson Gibson was selected as chair- of the building was laid with an imman of the float committee by the pressive ceremony by the Masonic lodge.

Frogress in construction was somewhat delayed by labor strikes at that time. It was not until February 15 that the building was ready for occupancy and was accepted by the

Board of Regents. On March 31, 1886, the doors of the nstitution at Reno were thrown open o students. Instruction was under a faculty of two men-J. W. McCammon, and A. H. Willis.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 12.-Manzanita and Lincoln hall joint dance; Beta Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Saturday, Oct. 13-Football, St.

Mary's; Kappa Alpha Theta tea, 3-5; Phi Sigma Kappa. Friday, Oct. 19-Delta Delta Delta; Beta Sigma Omicron-

Saturday, Oct. 20-Football, Ramblers, home; Sigma Phi Sigma; Lambda Chi Alpha; Fine Arts; Young Republicans' dance, ou

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or of the orchestra.

by the members of the orchestra, the

director predicts one of the best sea-

Beverly Jones spent Sunday in

Gardnerville visiting her parents. Miss

Herman Freudenberg, member of

S.A.E., and backfield man on the

varsity football squad, has recovered

rom a spinal operation and has re-

urned to classes this week. Freuden-

perg was treated at St. Marys hos-

Mrs. Chum Crockett, formerly Miss Helen Montrose, is recovering from an

appendicitis operation at a local hos-

Alice Heise and Margaret Jensen,

Robinson

M.D., F.A.C.S.

Earl L. Creveling

M.D., F.A.C.S.

17 North Virginia St.

J. LaRue

incle, Judge Moran, in Reno.

ng Jean Tierrel's parents.

ons yet experienced by this group.

# **University Grows** To Present Size In Sixty Years

From that day of October 12, 1874, when the University of Nevada first opened its doors to the world in "the most handsome building in all the State" on a little hill just out of Elko, the growth of the university's educational plant has been continual and steady over the intervening period of

With the construction of Mackay Science hall in 1930, the building program which began with the erection of Morrill Hall in 1886, has been temporarily completed until further funds can be obtained, and the university now consists of twenty-six modern college buildings equipped with the latest in educational facil-

When Morrill hall was opened on March 31, 1886 to fifty-six students for instruction under a faculty of two men, it was described by C. A. Norcross, in the 1919 Artemisia, as an "incompleted brick building with a combined woodshed and stable in the immediate rear."

Following the erection of Morrill hall, the Hatch Experiment station, then on the site on which Mackay Science hall is now located, and Stewart hall were built, and the remainder of the campus buildings were erected in the succeeding years.

#### Gianella Speaks to Club

Professor V. P. Gianella of the University of Nevada, spoke to the Sparks. Lions' . club at its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday night in Sparks. Gianella spoke on the geolegical formations in this vicinity and the ore deposits found in the



Pledges at First Dance

Pi Beta Phi honored its seventeen pledges with a dance last Friday night emphasis." The pledge pin was featured in the day in 1874 residents of Elko held a Another interesting note on the chestra. A feature of the evening was needed by the institution. and Mrs. Delbert States and Mrs. opened. Jeanette Rhodes.

Kappa Alpha Theta Dance Held Friday Night

and the same theme was carried out fair, "it was some big doings. in the decorations. The dance was -Bankofier, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bankofier, Mrs. Celia Phelps and Mrs. John

Marriage of Roberta Gregory And C. Clark

The marriage of Roberta Gregory to urday by Colonel and Mrs. Keith Greg-this year. ory, parents of the bride, at a dinner given on October 6, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Renear. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married secretly September 21 in Carson City by Rev. Harry Pressfield.

The bride and bridegroom are former students of the University of Ne-

Clark is affiliated with the Phi Sig-

ma Kappa fraternity.

S.A.E. Fraternity Entertains At Annual Minerva Tea

Honoring mothers, wives and sister of members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the chapter entertained with a tea last Saturday at the chapter house on Evans avenue. Mrs. F. O. Norton, house mother, and the new pledges were in the receiving line and greeted guests. Mrs. S. K. Morrison, Mrs. J. LaRue Robinson, Mrs. E. J. Cleary and Mrs. Frank Humphrey took turns pouring tea. Nearly 200 guests were entertained during the afternoon

Nelson-Kitchen Wedding Held Last Thursday

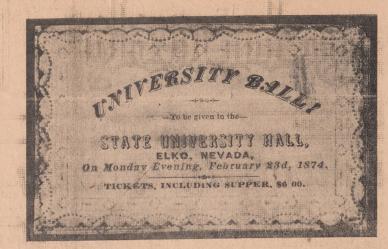
Miss Madeline Virginia Nelson and Telford Kitchen were married Thursday, October 3, at the home of the bride's father, Robert Nelson, on West Tenth street in Reno. Rev. Brewster Adams officiated. Mrs. Nelson attended the University of Nevada 10 several years and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Kitchen is a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of '32 and is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity. The young couple will make their home in Lovelock, where Kitchen is employed by the highway department.

Gamma Phi Beta

Honors Pledges Gamma Phi Beta sorority honored its sixteen pledges at an informal dance Friday night at Maple hall. Music was furnished by Gilbert Matthews orchestra and the programs were in the form of a crescent, a Gamma Phi symbol. Chaperones were Mrs. M. Terwilliger, house mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutch-

MEDWING ANEL

#### **ELKO DANCES FOR UNIVERSITY**



Fac simile of the ticket sold to the benefit ball held February 23, 1874, in Elko. The dance was given in order to raise funds to purchase equipment and furniture for the young university.

#### YOUNG BLADES OF '95



When the student football team played members of the faculty, on the Reno fair grounds in 1895, the boys jumped onto their most modern wagon, staged the first Nevada rally, and were off to the game. This picture was taken by Jay H. Clemons of Reno.

# First University Ball Was Some Big Doings, Observers Declared pital. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Delta.

opened its doors in Elko, sixty years guitar," Adams writes, "and the ago, the music of violins and guitars dances were almost all quadrilles; the and the whirl of the quadrille echoed music was donated, and so was the through the building where later stu- supper.

decorations and dance programs. Mu- university ball for the purpose of ball was that there was no doorkeepsic was furnished by Darrel Berry's or- raising funds to purchase things er; the tickets were not taken up,

vocal duets by Beth and Mary String- | Accordingly, University hall, a little ham. The patrons and patronesses structure built on a hill outside of processes and patronesses structure built on a hill outside of were Professor and Mrs. Harold N. Elko and considered the "most hand-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lucas, Mr. some structure in all the State," was

Every city in the state was canvassed during the sale of tickets, which were offered at six dollars

apiece, including supper. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority enter- The night of February 23, 1874, the tained with a pledge dance held at the ball was held, and, according to a I.O.O.F. hall Friday evening. The pro- letter written by W. T. Adams of Algrams were replicas of the pledge pin berton. Mont., who attended the af-

Kappa Kappa Psi

Honors Members Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, entertained its members with a banquet Thursday night at the Colombo hotel. The toastmaster for the evening was Kistler Rivers, The marriage of Roberta Gregory to Clarence H. Clark was announced Satthe first social gathering of the group

> It's socially correct to eat at the

**Grand Cafe** after the dance

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dents were "rigidly required that they of Nevada social function was bitterspell correctly and with becoming ly cold, with the temperature more

On the evening of that long-past than 40 degrees below zero.

and those who could not afford tickets were welcomed at the dance.

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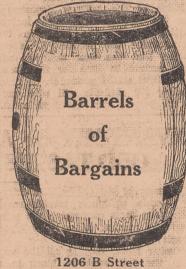


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# Symphony Orchestra Social Hour Set For Wednesday

Enrollment Large Blue Key service fraternity will sponsor a social hour in the symnasponsor a social hour in the symnasponsor a social hour in the symnasponsor. sium Wednesday night, with a prize With a comparatively large enroll- to be given to the sorority having nent of thirty members, approxi- the largest attendance at the dance. nately half of which is made up of The dance will be held between the niversity students, the University- hours of 7:10 p. m. and 8:10 p. m.
Community Little Symphony orchestra Bill Gelder, chairman of the com-

s looking forward to an unusually mittee, said last night that the prize uccessful and interesting season, ac- will be given to the sorority having ording to Professor T. H. Post, direct the highest percentage present as in the past The third rehearsal is to be held -

Tuesday evening, and preparations freshman students, went to their re- sorority. will shortly being for a series of pub-spective homes in Carson valley last ic appearances, plans for which are Friday night and returned to Reno not at this time formulated, Professor Sunday evening. They are members of manager and pledge of the Lambda the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Commenting favorably on the inerest and enthusiasm already shown

Loyalton where he spent the week- practice Wednesday night. end with his parents.

Louise Borsini, Annie Lucas, and Ben Barton spent the week-end at heir homes in Yerington.

Mary Pappas and Isabel Scossa spent the week-end in Gardnerville.

Barbara Bryant spent Sunday in Susanville visiting with her parents.

Alice Heise and Margaret Jensen visited their families in Gardnerville over the wek-end.

Jones is living at the home of her Margaret Anderson, a former student at the University of Nevada, was Jean Tierrel and Ethel Kent spent married to Dale Ross, on Saturday, he week-end at Hobart Mills visit-Oct. 6. They will make their home at Fernley, Nevada. Miss Anderson

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# Student Teachers

Approximately 40 University of Nevada student teachers will be relieved end in Susanville visiting relatives and of teaching next week because of teachers' institute convention in Reno. The vacation will be more than welcomed, students said, because it will give them extra time to prepary for mid-term examinations. University students have been practice teaching in the Sparks

was a member of Delta Delta Delta

Kenneth Fowell, freshman class Chi Alpha Fraternity is confined in the University hospital with a Donald Burnett has returned from sprained knee received in football

Gordon Drendel, members of the A/TAQ. house, spent last weekend in San Fran-cisco and attended the St. Mary's-Cal-Having Vacation ifornia football game.

Miss Barbara Bryant spent the week-

Elva Neddenriep will go to San Prancisco by airplane for the week-

William Burke of the Oregon State Sigma Nu Chapter visited at the Neada Sigma Nu house over the week-

Steve Comish of Elko and Junius Dixon of Doyle were visitors at the S.A.E. house over the week-end. Both are affiliated with the fraternity.

Mrs. Folger Athern, District President of Kappa Alpha Theta, is visiting the local chapter and will re-

Lockley Maule, Emery Graunke and main until Sunday.

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# A. W. S. Loan Fund **Committee Named** At Meeting Today

Plan to Aid Campus Women the cabinet are in charge of the af-Under Consideration by Co-Ed Group

Ice Cream Sales Successful; Buy a Brick Campaign Nets \$53

The appointment of Alice Lundberg supper party and entertainment. as chairman of a committee to investigate possibilities of establishing a women's loan fund during the A.W.S. meeting this morning constitutes the first step toward financial aid for

The idea of a women's loan fund, of money at a low rate of interest meeting of the year. The chief function of the committee, which consists of three members, namely, Emma Azmeans of raising the amount of money ganization make small donations Harriman, and Ethel Trim. which will constitute the bulk of the amount needed to begin operating.

sponded by presenting her bible, several committee reports and appointments were made. According to Helen Malloy, chairman of the Buy a Brick committee, 532 tags were sold last week, netting a profit of \$53.20. This money will be added to the fund established by the Associated Women a new student union building.

Twenty-five dollars and 15 cents, full year. more than one-half of last year's total profits at all home games, was made by the ice cream sales commit- committee, which is headed by Kathtee during the first home game, which ryn Nichols. Members of this com- as was shown by the number of difwill probably clear more money than don't swho have some artistic ability or Earrings are of the button type, of has been cleared in years," she stated

lie Fagan, chairman of the constituoffice of historian has been merely sic, and Rita Gunter, publicity. a name, and since no duties were performed in all that time the committee saw no need for providing for such an office in the constitution. The second proposed change involved the meeting of the head of the women's upperclass committee with the performed in all that time the comen's upperclass committee with the the revised proposal a talk at the the first general freshman meeting will candy booth. This committee and the suffice. The third change put before the women students for approval this tically all the finances to the group restatement of section 1.

During the meeting Sarah Sweet pas. was appointed freshman representative to A.W.S. executive committee. Entertainment for the group was more women out for hockey this year Lunsford. Miss Sauer gave a reading

companying her at the piano. Women Named

# To Campus Glee

With the tryouts for the women's Glee closed, the following women have been selected to compose the Club: Catherine Luke, Norma Anderson, Thelma Armstrong, Barbara Bryant, Beulah Kline, Mary Douglas, Helene Fulton, Ruth Hansen, Mary Matthews, Betty McCuiston, Norma Jean Mills, Margaret Morris, Virginia Murgotten, Elizabeth Osborne, Ruth Palmer, Helen Spina, Margaret Piercy, Mary Louise Waltenspiel, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Nina Bockiwecy, Elizabeth Best, Mary Louise Durkee, Sarah Graves, Annie Lucas, Donna Matthews, Virginia Posvar, Dorothea Shidler, Margaret Traner, Dorothy Pearch, Mary Stringham, Beth Stringham, Jean Smith, Juanita Oyarbide.

A new creation of the glee club is a "Treble Trio" composed of the following girls: Mary Stringham, Beth Stringham, Barbara Bryant, Norma Jean Mills, Mary Louise Durkee, Donna Matthews, Dorothea Shidler, Mary Louise Waltenspiel, and Jeanne Car-

Officers of the club which were recently elected are: President, Sara Graves; Secretary Treasurer, Jeanne Cardinal; librarian, Ruth Palmer, and accompanists, Helen Spina and Sarah

#### Women To Clash In Hockey Meet

Inter-class hockey games will be played off beginning next Tuesday, according to Dorothy Pope, Nevada graduate and coach of the hockey teams, on Mondays and Wednesdays. Students of the Physical Education

class 59 will referee. Miss Pope stated that there are

#### Recognition Held For New Members Of Campus Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold recognition services and present pins to its new members October 16, at 5 o'clock, at the University chapel. Betty Howell, president, and the new members of fair, with Ruth Palmer, supervising the music for the ceremony.

Following the recognition services, supper will be served in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Artemisia hall. The hostess committee, consisting of Eunice Caton, Alma Schiapacasse, and Winifred Walsh, has charge of the

There will be a general meeting after the dinner, after which there will be a cabinet meeting.

Those eligible for recognition are: ton, Verla Champagne, Ruth Bails, or side of the skirt to reveal a modest ing a straight lunch. from which any woman or woman's Florence Gulling, Eleanor Doan, An- or daring glimpse of sleek limbs was Beta Sigma Omicron and Kappa Darrough, Mary Barbara Woodburn, Margaret Turano, Jeane Ellen Stoddard, Louise Barsini, Lila Stoddard, narez. Opal Harvey, Arlene Boerlin, Frances Nichols, Frances Smith, Jane glitters is good this season, as was have not yet begun house plans for and the chairman, is to find some Bell, Nancy Bordewich, Virginia Jam- shown by the use of metallic threads welcoming alumni, but are scheduled eson, Ethel Kent, Ruth Palmer, Ruth in materials. Fur continues to be im- to begin work on programs at their necessary to start such a fund. One Hanson, Myrtle Cox, Betty Simpson, portant, and the more lavishly used next meetings. of the suggestions already made, Miss Virginia Hearne, Louise Mornston, the smarter the frock, if the gowns According to present plans, all of Lozano stated this morning, is to have Ester Laiola, Norma Jean Mills, Anne each woman and each woman's or- Gibbs, Jean Cameron, Georgianna tative of the latest trends. Either and receptions on Saturday afternoon

### Following freshman roll call, to which each freshman woman re-**Forms Committees**

University of Nevada Y.W.C.A. draw-heels with assurance. Most of the san-Students for the purpose of erecting ing to a close the acting committees dals, however, are of gold or silver are rapidly formulating plans for a kid, or if they are of colored ma-

members have access to is the art heeled and of gold or bronze kid. belong to this committee.

stitution itself were proposed by Sal- are the candy booth, book shop, discussion, floating university hostess tion revision committee. The major committee and the music committee. Of these groups the music and the bracelets are of metallic cloth, rhinesuggestion made by Miss Fagan was the abolishment of the office of historian. For a number of years the

Entering into the field of social

Eunice Caton, Winifred Walsh and freshman women. In the past she Alma Schiapacasse have made defwas required to call a special meeting inite plans for the year for the social for new women students, but under activities of the club. Marianne Sebook shop committee contribute pracmorning was the complete omission with the floating university contribof article VIII, section 1, of the con- uting the literary background for the situation because section 2 is a mere organization. Floating university is under the management of Mary Pap-

provided by Alice Sauer and Pearl than in previous years, and they are cause the women show more ability and Miss Lunsford sang several sein playing than in the past, Miss lections, with Mary A. Thompson ac- Pope predicts some close and excit-

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of the year, the soph hop. The women of the houses. new features of the fall mode.

heavy crepe, velvet and taffeta, often the benefit of graduate members. combined with lame or fur. All that at the hop had high necklines in probably be recipients of special and Gillivray. front, and either entirely exposed complimentary honors. backs or a slit from the neck to the

exotic shapes, red being the most shalt be glamorous. dominant color at the hop.

Shoes are of so many different With the memberhsip drive of the kinds that one can wear high or low Among the committees that the buckles. Sandals at the hop were low terial they have jeweled heels or

Hair dress is to be very elaborate, was held last Saturday, according to mittee have under their supervision ferent styles worn. "Whoopsy" bangs Margaret Walker, chairman of the all advertising for the group and paint are to be featured, and curls are to committee. "If the warm weather posters and placards for the various be piled on top of the head, pinned holds out and if sales keep up we activities going on. Only those stuinterest in the fundamentals of art any kind of stone, rhinestone being the most used. Bangs and clips were Other groups included in the club exceptionally popular at the dance. Accessories continue to be a necessary part of a striking appearance. Bags, earrings, clips, sandals and

> properly combined give individuality to any costume. If the attitude of the male sex is

> stones of vivid colors, and when

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# Sororities Plan Menus for Grads Buy a Brick Sale

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Dame Fashion began her reign on their respective houses during Homethe Nevada campus amid much glit- coming, October 26 and 27, accordtering of metal, with the first formal ing to plans now under way in most

attending the dance introduced many Luncheons are being planned by Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Trends of the new season were Delta to be held immediately after along the greyhound lines, most gowns the parade, the former offering buf-Emily Tholl, Alice Sauer, Laurada being quite sylphlike to the floor, fet-luncheon to all grads and the women under A.W.S. sponsorship ever Jarvis, Kathleen Meeks, Dorothy where they fell in short trains or latter assured of an attendance of Scarlett, Louise Emminger, Mary Ful- deep folds. Slits up the back, front some sixty or seventy graduates, serv-

nie Lucas, Norma Anderson, Agnes one of the most dominant features of Alpha Theta are honoring their resof money at a low rate of interest was proposed during the first A.W.S.

Doris Bath, Suzanne Traub, Lois of the campus women.

Pistone, Joyce Dodge, Jean Lyon, the new gowns, as shown in the dress be held before the parade begins, The materials worn consisted of featuring special entertainment for Pi Beta Fhi and Alpha Delta Theta

> worn by Nevada co-eds are represen- the sororities will hold open house very high necklines or very low ones after the football game, at which are being worn. Most of the frocks time graduates of each house will

any indication of their preference the Colors for the winter will be black, only commandment applying to evewhite, red, gold, silver and all other ning gowns for this season is "Thou

# **Declared Success**

With a total of 545 tags sold, the In a flurry of teas, breakfasts, re- Buy a Brick campaign this year was gusted" with the skits presented by ceptions, and luncheons Nevada more successful than during any presororities will welcome graduates from vious year, according to Helen Maloy, chairman of the committee. The former record, which was made last year, was 430, making this year's sale n increase of more than 100.

The sales this year amounted to \$54.50. A'dded to the amount held over from last year, it makes a total of \$115. A great deal of the total um was lost in the bank failure.

Georgia Cooper, freshman and Beta nonors for selling the most bricks by turning in 101 tags. A great deal of credit is due the other freshman women for their efforts during the recent drive, the chairman said.

The annual Buy a Brick campaign sponsored by the Associated Women tudents for the purpose of raising funds for the building of a new A.S. J.N. building. The idea was first tarted in 1929 and has been coninued each year.

The committee in charge this year was: Helen Malloy, chairman; Ruth Tucker, Alice Lundberg, Mabel Armstrong, Catherine Dondero, Juana Barber, Eunice Caton and Inez Mac-

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#### Frosh Thespians Are to Continue A.S.U.N. Stunts

the tradition violators last week.

Miss Fagan's criticism was centered mainly on the first skit, which she said was poorly done and did not fill the requirements.

women who violate traditions are constantly being handed in to me," Miss Fagan said. She predicted that there would be a large amount of entertainment presented at student body meetings in the future, since there Sigma Omicron pledge, took high has been a good deal of insubordination among the freshman women.

Send the Sagebrush home

# Six Co-Eds Pledged

"Freshman women who presented new women vide entertainment again at the next meeting," Sallie Fagan, chairman of the women's upperclass committee, said today. She expressed the belief that the campus as a whole was "dis-

"Lists of the names of first year

the skit, 'The Man on the Flying Kappa Alpha Theta—Elizabeth Os-Trapeze,' at the A.S.U.N. meeting borne, Winnemucca; Susan Traub Friday will probably be asked to pro- Chicago sa, Gardnerville

Since Official Derby

Four sororities have held pledgings since the end of the official rushing season. The following groups added

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#### A BIRTHDAY

Today the University of Nevada quietly observes the anniversary of its birth on its sixty-first birthday. It is perhaps just a trifle proud of the date and of its own comparatively brief existence. It certainly is justified in patting its own back.

Founded on the faith of a handful of hard working, determined men and women, the university stands as a justification of the trust in higher education which those pioneers in the early history of our state held. If now stands as one of the foremost institutions of the entire state, and though it may be strenuously attacked at times for shortcomings, the state at large is proud of its university.

For the smallest state in the Union from point of population to have energy and foresight enough to insist that an educational institution of higher learning be available to which to send its sons and daughters, is indeed a mark of that same invincible courage which carved Nevada out of the desolation which nature allotted it.

The university has grown as the state has grown, slowly but steadily. Its caliber reflects the caliber of the state, and that caliber is high. It has seen many lean years, even as the state has seen lean years, but it has never faltered in its growth.

During the years of its existence, the university has sent forth many men and women into the world, far better prepared to face the problems which life presents than they would ever have been had they never come to the institution. Many of these men and women have aided materially in further building the prestige and general welfare of the state.

With a standard of scholarship which is high in comparison to many other state universities, Nevada may well be proud of its scholastic rating. Also as far as its staff of teachers is concerned, it may be truly said that it has been very successful in obtaining a group of men and women of excellent quality, sincere and efficient in their desire to instruct the young people who come to them for guidance.

The plant itself is of the finest in the United States, having beautiful surroundings, excellent structures and first class to the people of the state of Nevada that so modern an institution is possible.

Sixty years is not a great number of years when institutions are considered. Many other colleges are far older and yet do not show the same healthy growth as does this one. There is no doubt that the University of Nevada will continue to grow and become more and more potent in shaping the destiny of the state.

Although citizens at large of the state may bitterly complain at errors which its university falls into, the fact remains that fundamentally they are proud of it and really satisfied with its life thus far.

The university itself may well pause in its daily routine for a brief back slap of self-congratulation.

#### IN THE NAME OF SPORT

Again a storm of criticism and censure arises from the townspeople and university as to the worth of the Nevada foot- in the apportionment of student body ball team. Since the California Aggies held the Pack to a funds for women's activities. scoreless tie last Saturday many have repudiated the Pack completely. A game that should have been a 'walk-away" turned a trip because no funds were allotted out to be anything but that.

Perhaps the team did put up a poor exhibition of football. the women should form a student Maybe it is a weak team after all, and maybe it won't get any- body all their own and spend the stuwhere this season. Maybe some of the things whispered about turned in on women's activities alone. individual members are so - whispers of improper training, petty jealousies and the like. To all these things, just maybe. to point out to everyone that this But that isn't the real point.

The real point is, when are Pack supporters going to stick student body. There would be no with the team always? When are they going to stop pounding dent-sponsored plays, no trips for it down further when it is already in a hole? They certainly delegates. There would be two sepdon't pound it when it goes "great guns." No, then they boost, arate organizations, two graduate put thumbs in vest, and rock on their heels.

The Sagebrush has stated before that such backers are in and women attempted to sponsor anyreality hypocrites. It has constantly urged that, win or lose, thing jointly boosters as well as the team should grin as best they can and ing discontent which is becoming more keep on fighting. It stated, too, that such widespread con- and more noticable on the women's demnation has a very bad psychological effect upon the morale side of the campus as a result of of the entire team. And yet, let the team lose a game and an and just what may happen as a reangry buzz of dissatisfaction engulfs it from all sides.

It would certainly be silly to believe that the Pack likes to are not being treated fairly. lose football games. If the townspeople and students are bitter air-minded person will admit that over our loss to the Aggies, how do they think the members whatever unjust treatment that has of the team must feel? Doubly bitter, but what are they to do? been accorded the women has come Go around with sneers or sniffles at themselves for the brand tation of the women on finance conof football they have played? What could the townspeople trol.

Let the Pack win a big game and the back-slappers are on system of the A. S. U. N. is very hand to bring them bouquets. But let the Pack lose and the complicated, and takes a large amount

back-slappers become back-biters and throw indirect brickbats. The Sagebrush does not for a minute believe in rational-

it embarrasses the coach. They cannot be expected to hold a the belief that the picture is all pure when in reality it has become splotched by three straight losses. Far from it. If the team is licked it is licked and there is no use in hemming and Forrest M. Bibb hawing about the matter.

On the other hand, there is no use crying over the defeat and all that goes with it, according and hunting for someone to bite. It can lead to nothing good to A. E. McFadden of the building be offered by the men's and women's mer on a thesis based on the rate of Grace Armbruster, Ned Morehouse and more than likely will split wide open any chance the squad and grounds staff In a short time Florine Frank has for mid-season improvement. It embarrasses players and and garden hose will be stored until head of the muisc department. it embarrasses the coach. They cannot be expected to held a needed again in the spring. McFadden or Doan.

Robert Nelligan post mortem, lay their fingers on the malady and adjust it for growing and will probably continue to Raymond Frohlich, Robert Creps the next contest. The members on that squad represent the grow until a heavy frost hits it. Frances Graf, Maurine Graf best football material at this university. If they can't click, if Next month will be spent in pre they are not good enough to win games, what to do? The Many bulbs are planted at this time answer, it seems, is plain enough. Either keep trying or else of the year, while other beds must

> But in the name of sport, you townspeople and members of spring, McFadden said. the student body who profess a love for the game and for grounds staff is the steadily increas-Nevada, if you wish to see the university represented in foot- ing blanket of dead leaves. in addi-

#### SERVICE GROUPS

Service organizations at the University of Nevada have been money for activities. The inevitable very slow in taking care of much business which should normally be handled by groups professing to exist for the purpose rule. And with poor representation of serving their university. This slowness indicates clearly that they are bound to come out on the unless in the remainder of the semester before us these organizations show some activity and tackle work which obviously tion at the last meeting of the stu should be attended to, they will eventually become worthless. dent body was designed with the

At the first home football game, held last Saturday, one purpose of correcting this fault. of the largest crowds to attend the opening game in recent petent to represent the women than years came to the Mackay bleachers to sit in a veritable pile the president of A. W. S. She is of trash. Weeds, papers, dirt and every other kind of refuse well acquainted with the problem imaginable littered the aisles, seats and runways. Several of interested enough in women's affairs these people commented unfavorably upon the fact that the to dig out the true facts of how much students had the "gall" to sell seats in such a slovenly stadium. money is really needed for each wo-Such comment does not reflect well upon the university in gen- these facts before finance control for eral and upon service organizations in particular.

Another example of the general ineffectiveness of service nance control committee the women organizations on the campus is that of the football season ticket campaign inaugurated at the early part of the season. Originally sponsored by the news bureau, the campaign could have body the men voted almost in a body been a success, but again the service societies laid down on the evidently an expression of their feeljob. Their attitude was, "let the other fellow do it." As a ing that the women were trying to result, many townspeople interested in Nevada football were put something over on them, and they obliged to seek out the graduate manager upon the university grounds in order to get their tickets. There is no doubt that many more tickets could have been sold had a concerted drive presented in the first three para-

Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, at one time was a signed with the intention of correctrecognized leader in clearing up jobs which needed attention. ing a condition which is growing No piece of work was too "dirty" to be tackled. The service fraternity jumped in and cleaned it up. Of recent years, however, the society has laid more stress upon the honorary portion nance control happens to cut the of its name, choosing to ignore the far more significant portion of its title, "service."

Although the idea of an auxiliary group to Blue Key, such as the Sagers, is a good one to test for prospective members, it should not be forgotten that Blue Key is still a service group. his action is a very disastrous atti-The attitude that once in Blue Key members may forget about tude to take working, if entertained much longer, will lead to the ultimate disintegration of the senior group. Of late the senior society has become a glorified board of directors, shunting the work to the Sagers organization. Naturally the Sagers should work, but so should each and every Blue Key member.

No person at all familiar with the many fields in which equipment. For a university as small as this is, it is a credit that there is a definite need for service organizations. By the same token any person having any degree of fair-mindedness will agree that a service organization that does not serve is a useless thing.

> The reason for the lackadaisical attitude on the part of service fraternities must fall into one of two categories: either it is just plain laziness or it is the fact that members are too busy in other campus groups. If the former, the campus would be better off if the service organization died. If the latter, the organization would do well to elect men to membership less encumbered with other duties so they might properly carry out the group's purpose, namely, to 'serve."

#### LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor, Sagebrush, October 11, 1934. -Women students on the campus have declared several times in the last year that they are not treated fairly by finance control committee In fact, about a year ago when the

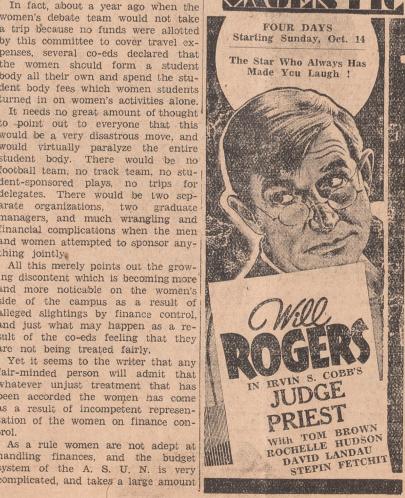
by this committee to cover travel expenses, several co-eds declared that It needs no great amount of thought would be a very disastrous move, and would virtually paralyze the entire football team, no track team, no stumanagers, and much wrangling and financial complications when the men

alleged slightings by finance control, sult of the co-eds feeling that they

as a result of incompetent represen-

As a rule women are not adept at handling finances, and the budget

of study for complete understanding. The average woman member in the past has never taken the trouble to study finances thoroughly, and as a result has never taken much interest in the women's side of allowing



#### Grounds Staff **Grooms Campus** For King Winter

The campus is rapidly being prepared for the annual return of snow

paring the flower beds for spring. be prepared for planting in the

The immediate problem facing the tion to cleaning the grounds, the winter supply of wood has been stored ing for some time on their act, which, lon fraternity, and the coal bins filled.

result is that the women have had very poor representation as a general short end of the money bag.

The amendment put up for ratifica-

mens' activity, and to be able to put acceptance. If she is placed on fi-

At the last meeting of the student

weren't going to get any more power These men should take the facts graphs of this letter and reconside heir vote. This amendment was degraver each year. Its signs are not outstanding, but there is likely to be dire consequences some day if fiwomen short on money that they want particularly bad.

It is quite alright for one to vote "no" on an amendment if he believes that it is wrong, but to vote "no" without knowing what may come of

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#### Singers Practice For Novel Acts In Wolves Frolic

Numbers varying from peppy burlesque acts to harmonious group songs by the women's triple trio, will according to Professor T. H. Post,

At a meeting held this week the riple trio was chosen from the womn's glee club and is composed of Jeanne Cardinal, Ruth Palmer, Dorothea Shidler, Mary Louise Durkee, Mary Stringham, Beth Stringham, Norma Jean Mills, Barbara Bryant and Donna Mathews. This group will Dorothy Post

part in the Frolic, and has been work- affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsiccording to Professor Post, is both lever and different from anything ffered in the past.

Aside from the Frolic rehearsals the ee clubs are working on selections hich will be presented later in the eason at public recitals

#### Pittman Confers With Editors on 'Silver' Yearbook

For the purpose of getting first-hand aformation on silver which is to be ne theme of the Artemesia this year Editor Ned Morehouse and Business Manager Angelo Urrutia will meet with Senator Key Pittman next week.

Senator Pittman, Navada's senior

enator is acknowledged as the forelost authority on silver in the coun ry. He is president pro tem of the Inited States Senate and is chairman f its foreign relations committee. According to Urrutia, Pittman will liscuss the technical points of silver, nelping the staff in problems that are

Support the cheer leaders

ertain to arise

#### M. J. Webster Earns Ph.D. During Summer

Milan J. Webster, assistant professor of economics, business and sociology at the University of Nevada, is now a doctor of philosophy in economics. Webster received his doctor's degree

at the University of Colorado this sumglee clubs at this year's Wolves Frolic, growth of population. He also conducted summer classes at the Colorado university, at which he taught courses in sociology and anthropology.

His degrees were given him at the following universities: B.E., Nebraska Normal college, 1908; B.A. and M.A. University of Nevada, 1929 and 1930; Ph.D., University of Colorado, 1934.

Lindsay Green, junior student has represent the women's glee club in the been confined to the campus infirm-Frolic and will begin rehearsals im- ary since Monday with an attack of mediately under the direction of Mrs. influenza. His condition is reported favorable and he will be released The entire men's glee club will take soon according to attendants. He is





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# Nevada Professor **Attends Meeting** Of National Group

A visit with former President Hoover, one of the world's most prominent mining engineers, was the experience of Professor Jay A. Carpenter last week when he viisted San Francisco to be present at a dinner given by the members of the American Institute of

On a visit to Stanford University in association with President Eaveson test and just leave a blank space for Her one indulgence is "Spinachface" and Secretary Parsons of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, dress to the students of the School of Mines, Professor Carpenter and his where the latter were to give an adassociates were invited by the Dean of Mining, Theodore Hoover, Exof Mining, Theodore Hoover,' Ex-President Hoover's brother, to visit bladder for a prize and had the cut in the A.S.U.N. building if any of the ex-president at his home. Professor Carpenter stated that they is the name of this colyumn now and trigue and affairs of campus. The spent a very sociable quarter hour in the company of Mr. Hoover at the latter's home in Palo Alto, Califor-

Professor Carpenter made the trip to San Francisco in the company of NONCHALANT NELL LOZANO, A. M. Smith, secretary of the Nevada Section of the A .I. M. E. The purpose of the trip was to see the Fresident and Secretary of the A. I. M. E., who were in San Francisco on their annual visit to the Coast.

According to Professor Carpenter, Secretary Parsons of the A. I. M. E., in reporting to the section, stressed particularly as a feature of the year the work of the national committee of student relations, of which Professor Carpenter is chairman.

Professor Carpenter and Secretary Parsons did the final editing of Carpenter's "Manual for Student Associates," and forwarded the same to New York for printing. This manual is a how best to conduct an associate so- other than Nellie "Gracias" Lozano,

# **Bandmen Petition**

If a projected plan to secure cadet the band will be dressed like the both take part. Herbert Feck, student band director, this week said that officers of the organization are now conferring with the military depart-

According to Peck, the plan came about because of the feeling in both departments that the band should carry out the military aspect on important parade occasions. The official regalia consists of white trousers, white hat with blue and silver trimmings, blue cape and sweate bearing the emblem of the lyre. The proposed alternative uniform would @ ..... be worn on some non-university occasions.

An enlarged membership totaling forty-five is also a consideration in • the desire for additional costumes. One night each week march practices led by Ross Hall, the drum major, are held on the lawn in front of the engineering buildings.

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> To get on with the rat killing we present notable number four in our series, namely:

henceforward.

HIGH MOGULS OF FEMMES BOSS OF 'BLUEBEARD' GEROW



This week's ramblings brought us in booklet of instructions for members contact with the most interesting hisof student societies associated with tory of Wil Nell, the Pet of the he A. I. M. E. Its purpose is to in- Plains, High Mogul of the Gamma struct students about the parent so- Phi Greeks and last resort of the ciety, of the benefits of membership, A.W.S. squabblers. We refer to none ciety, and to give a set of by-laws for austere senator, A.W.S. prexy, athlete and et cetera ad infinitum.

Nellie deserves your especial consideration, dear readers. She first demonstrated her bravery when as a For Cadet Dress wee tyke she allowed her hair to grow and braided it into a dazzling coffure vulgarly referred to as pigtails.

While lurching around under the uniforms for the university band is approved by the military department, the band will be dressed like the cadets henceforth in parades in which both take part. Herbert Fleck student, and look deep into those haunting eyes he discovered a haughtiness which belied her appearance and bespoke of an ancestry of nobility. Since going to college Nell has lost

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# Dance Abandoned

president of the organization.

Plans for future meetings include a tics. What a man! dinner, reception and dance to be held ecember 8 at the Century club. Beand at the November meetings dan- worm has Turnered. cing will be the diversion.

These meetings are open to all any other students interested.

the Asun building. A cloud passed women? n front of the sun and Ed and Charotte thought evening had fallen. Tutut, my little lovebirds; next time the rehearsals thus far has been the at-

The barometer nearly tore the roof off the A. S. U. N. shack yesterday when who rolled up to the train to see your boy Tharp off but the beewhich the wags of this campus go in ootiful blend who waves the fans at their weekly indiscretions. This is the Slipper, Slow down George, you won't rate any presentation teas.

> If only the Thetas would have more visitations from their district and national offices. It is authentically reported that the advent of their dis-



Props.

tle Walderf's business down 50 per By Newman Club cent. However, all good things come to an end—she is leaving Saturday.

That no dance will be held on No-rember 3 by the members of the Newman club, campus Catholic society, pride of the Beta Kappa bucks. At who got the cutest pledge, but we lay her and Gould trying to figure out was the main feature of the meeting the soph hop this talented hoofer was our bucks on one of the prize nugheld last week at the St. Thomas the only live wire in the crowd, but gets buttoned up by the Sig Alph Beezark Urrutia worrying, as ususl. Aquinas rectory. Abandonment of the even the dead ones resented the way plans was due to "too much competi- he indiscriminately flung has flat fee ion," according to Kerwin Foley, about, flapped his arms and generally stole the show with his amusing an-

Another great Beta Kappa, sophisause of the success of a similar func- ticated Paul Turner, was seen last tion last year, the club plans to make weekend having a fair time for himhis an annual affair. The speaker self. The lad's usually well groomed for that evening will probably be a hair was blowing to the four winds know how to act in the presence of minent priest from San Francisco, and a simpering expression of juve-nobility as is evidenced by the recep-The next meeting, to be held October nile joy flooded his features. In the tion given the Countess (?) last Satwill be preceded by a breakfast, way of a bum pun it looks like the urday at the would-be pigskin festiv-

consternation by the announcement Tsch, tsch. that Miss Sameth would enter a numwas found that it was only Ed Bath ber entitled "Dance of the Seven

The highlight of the Wolves Frolic sun may come back out a little sooner, tempt of the entire cast to convince Jessie McLure, blushing Pi Phi neo-



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trict president this week cut the Lit- phyte, that the house won't fall down speakers would automatically become they see a knee. Tsch, tsch, them superfluous. Fi Phi women aren't learning their frosh the necessary items as they

These sercrities can wrangle about

from the women the last couple of ing" and "Soawing" and "Oh Deahweeks for more representation on fi- in."-Last but not least, Margaret nance control. What's the matter Morris beating them off with clubbabes, losing the old fire?

These college ragamuffins don't ities. The air was so full of birds that for a moment was thought that Harking back to the frolic, it is ru- there was a mass migration of ducks members of the Catholic church and mored that the cast was thrown into However they were only Bronx geese

Our candidate for the announcer at and his sweetie-pie out in front of Veils." What next, little men and the next football contest is Elwin "Foghorn" Jeffers. If Jeff only took over the announcing stand the loud-

BLIND PUNCHES-Libby 'Harlow' Young slithering along in search of prey.-"Brick" Mitchell eating keg boys. Boys, he is the ce-ootest thing! —Dot Scarlett still fighting hard for that Rhodes scholarship.--Eve-We haven't heard any more squawks lyn "Giggling Annie" Semenza "Noawlike glances.

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# **Aggies Play Pack** To Scoreless Tie

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UNINTERESTING GAME

First Mackay Field

Nevada were played to a scoreless tie Nevada-Aggie game, resulting in a game. Approximately 3000 fans wit- listless scoreless tie. nessed the disappointing show.

The game was marked by the absence of any real hard football playing. Both elevens seemed to exhibit a lack of the knowledge of the fundamentals of the game. Good blocking and clean tackling was rare dur-

Only flashes of the potential Wolf Pack strength were displayed. Not until the middle of the third period did the Nevadans register their second first down of the ball game.

Nevada Fumbles Often

Capitalizing on several Nevada blunders, the Californians had possession of the pigskin in Nevada territory for most of the first half playing

Early in the first quarter the Aggies grabbed a Nevada fumble and via a series of off tackle smashes and end sweeps, plus a pair of successful passes, they drove far to-

Nevada supporters received their initial encouragement late in the first half when big Dick Haman, Wolf half, in advanced courses in the departintercepted an Aggie pass on his own ment have not injured themselves from behind on the Aggie 15 yard line. An overanxious Wolf linesman The tumbling class usually carries the mid-field stripe. The ball was immediately given back to the visitors bats, according to Martie. on the very next play when Wolfe, Injured Grid Star Aggie captain, snatched the first Nevada aerial thrust out of the air just as the gun barked ending the first

The tables were turned in the contwo stanzas as the Pack conput over a score. Untimely fumbles today, robbed the Nevadans of several scor-

Place Kick Fails

quarter, Nevada's play calling center, proving rapidly. Tom Cashill, attempted a place kick which was low.

The fourth quarter of the game settled down to be an old fashioned punting duel between Nevada's Haman and the Aggie's Coombs. The spectators derived most of their enjoyment during this final quarter from an impromptu act put on by the freshmen when the latter took to the playing field to drive several hundred kids back up into the bleachers.

Aggies, Wolfe and Brambaugh de- Grayson the Cards will win 13-7. serve considerable praise for their efgie backs.

for the invaders.

ter accounting for their total number teams are so polite. in the opening two quarters.

#### **Band Practicing** For Pacific Trip

With the Stockton trip looming large on the immediate horizon, the University of Nevada band is practicing diligently, according to Professor T. H. Post, head of the music department. The band will accompany the football team when it leaves to play the College of the Pacific No-

Scheduled to appear at all of the important campus events this fall, work has already begun on numbers for the Homecoming day parade. Likewise the band will be in evidence at all of the football games, Professor Post said.

Declaring himself well pleased with the interest shown by both men and officers of the band so far, Post believes the band will become more of a major campus activitiy than ever before.

#### **Out-of-Conference** Games Dropped by Far-Western Teams

Members of the Far Western con-ference playing outside of their own league fared badly in three football games, last week-end final results

The California Ramblers defeated the Fresno State Bulldogs by a score of 12 to 6. San Jose gave the strong Olympic Club a scare but the allstar clubmen finally managed to pull out a 19-13 win. Chico finished off the poor showing of Nevada's con-Poor Blocking, Tackling Mar ference competitors by losing to their ancient rival, Sacramento Junior College, by a score of 6 to 12.

While these members of the conference were taking their beatings Fought to a standstill in their home opener last Saturday afternoon by a scrapping California Aggie eleven, the favored Wolves of the University of The only conference tilt was the The only conference tilt was the

> Schedules for games reveal that only one conference meeting is set for tomorrow: Chico and San Jose State. Because of San Jose's excellent showing against the Olympic Club they enter the contest favored to win. They captured last year's game

> Fresno's Bulldogs will tangle with Arizona State tomorrow and should come out on top despite the fact that Arizona has one win and one tie to

The Aggies, an outfit composed of her credit in previous games. The Aggres, an outil tonger numerous veterans, held the upper their open date while the Wolf Pack meets the mighty Moragans of St. Marys. Last year Nevada went down under a shower of touchdowns, the final gun leaving the Wolf trailing by the stupendous score of 61-0.

#### Few Injuries Are Reported in P.E.

"No blood spilled so far this year," wards the Nevada goal line where J. E. "Doc" Martie declared when the Wolves "dug in" to take the ball queried this week about his advanced on downs. Thus ended the only Ag- physical education classes. "Everything is going along as usual." he

eight yard line and romped 77 yards while attempting to perform the down the field before he was caught stunts which are a part of some of

clipped a would-be Aggie tackler from the longest casualty list, but seldom behind on this play, however, and is anyone seriously hurt. Bruises. when the officials had finished their burns and sore muscles are the chief duties Nevada was given the ball near injuries sustained by the novice acro-

Paul Walker, University of Nevada football player who was injured the Wolves were playing California. date no tryees have reported, leaving stantly marched deep into Aggie ter- be able to return to his nome in a few pointers regarding the use of ternity basketball schedule entirely ritory only to lose "fire enough" to Sparks, October 25, it was learned the left hook since the Cal game and up to Jensen and three sophomore

Walker received an injured back in the game and has been in Franklin hospital in San Francisco for



If any outstanding offensive men! With Bobby Grayson on the sideare to be chosen, the choices for Ne- lines with a bad hip, the Stanford vada would be McDow, Wolf speed Reds may have a bad afternoon with burning tailback, and Haman, giant Northwestern. Score: Northwestern 7 Wolf triple threat halfback. For the Stanford 0 without Grayson. With wit who wants to name a orand of

forts in forming interference for Ag- The ever-gloomy Howard Jones is worried this week, and with ample On the defensive side of the ques- cause. Reason: W. S. C. 19, Trojans tion, Carroll and Tapogna of the Pack 0. And tomorrow the once mighty showed well, as did Baranek and Page men of Troy meet the Pitt Panthers An average Panther team should Nevada made eight first downs make the trip a bit unpleasant for against five for the invaders, the lat- the Southerners. Still, those eastern

> Maybe the Pack is ready to justify some of the nice pre-season comment about it—if so, the Moragans will not smile very broadly for the camera-

### FIVE MEN IN GAELS' HOUSE





Edward "Slip" Madigan, coach of the St. Mary's of Moraga feotball team, will rely on these five men to carry the "Galloping Gaels" to national football honors. Above, left, is John Yzerski, giant tackle; right, is Al Nichelini, left half, the gallopingest Gael; lower, left, is Herb Schrieber, half, and, center, Kenny Kellogg, fullback, and on the right, Felix Pennino, end.

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men when they arrive in New York beer after the Dean brothers-it sophomores a chance to try for the to throw the Fordham Ram.

"They look good, they are big To Be Released Soon enough, but they don't seem to know. A call for prospective basketball that they have hands when on the managers was issued this week by defensive"—thus quoth the Slip while Charles Jensen, present manager. To the Aggie fiasco.

Coach Ingram expects an easy game tion of basketball manager one must with Stagg's Bengals. However it is serve at least four semesters as frosh With the ball on the nine yard Ag- treatment since the accident. He will suspected that Navy Bill does read and sophomore manager and be rec gie line, fourth down and five yards not be able to return to school this the papers now and then, and if he ommended by the outgoing basketball to go for a first down, in the third semester although he is reported im- does, he couldn't have overlooked a manager. This gives both frosh and significant item thus: U.S.C.6, College of the Pacific 0.

> Of course, maybe the Trojans are woefully incompetent this year, but one never knows, does one?

Enough of the football wars-

Limbering up for the cross country un, Rosy Hand and Fred Hartman indulged in a two-mile pavement jaunt "just for the feel of it." The boys looked far from tuckered when they hit the showers.

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### Three Teams Tie In Tennis Doubles

Fhi Sigma, with a .500 percentage. October 10, based on incomplete re- ond place.

sults are: Team-Won Lost Pct. Sigma Nu A. T. O. Lambda Chi Sigma Phi S. A. E. Lincoln Hall (D. S. L. ... Phi Sigs Beta Kappa .000

the lead is also shared by Sigma Nu port the outcome of some of the and Alpha Tau Omega. Although the games, many of which were defaults. Sigma Nus have won one more game, their percentage is the same, as the Taus have also gone undefeated. Three teams are in a tie for second place with a .666 percentage.

The unofficial results show the following standings: Team-Sigma Nu 0 1.000 A. T. O. 1.000 Lambda Chi Sigma Phi Phi Sigs D. S. L. Independents Lincoln Hall S. A. E. Beta Kappa

S.A.Es. Now Ahead In Singles Tourney

Incomplete results in the inters fraternity horseshoe singles tournament show Sigma Alpha Epsilon out out in front with a record of three straight wins. Alpha Tau Omega is holding first place in the intra-mural horseshoe doubles while S. A. E. is

# **Two Fraternities** Tied in Volleyball

Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Lambda Chi Alpha, share first place Omega are deadlocked for the lead honors in the intra-mural doubles in the inter-fraternity volleyball tourtournament, each team going unde- nament, each team having won four feated during the play up to October games and lost one. The leaders are 10. Second place ih held by Sigma threatened by Sigma Nu and Sigma The standings of the teams up to Alpha Epsilon, who have won three and lost one each for a tie for sec-

The volleyball tournament this year is creating more interest than 0 1.000 in past years because of the close 1.000 contest for first place. No team in 1.000 the tournament has gone undefeated .500 and the championship race is still a wild scramble. The A. T. O. vs Sigma .333 Nu game was a hotly contested affair, .250 with the Taus nosing out their op-.000 ponents before a large crowd.

The results of the tournament are incomplete because some of the man-In the tennis singles tournament, agers of the teams neglected to re-The incomplete standings of the

teams are:			
Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
A. T. O	4	1	.800
Lambda Chi	4	1	.800
Sigma Nu	3	1	.750
S. A. E.	3	1	.750
Phi Sigs	1	2	.333
D. S. L.	0	1	.000
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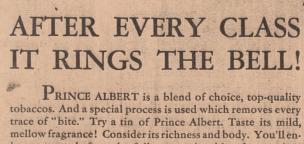
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# Greek Basketeers Begin Operations In Annual Tourney

Fraternities Officially Start Intramural Basketball Round Robin

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The sports fan who likes a little asketball mixed in with his football vill get a break with the opening of he intra-mural basketball tournanent today.

The competition promises to be eener than ever with several strong aggregations looming on the hardvood horizon.

Indications are that strong teams n the banner scramble will be those S. A. E., A. T. O., and Sigma Vu. Close behind them in the dopeter's opinion, come the Sigma Phi Sigma, Lamba Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa quintets.

Greek squads have been practicing for two weeks and it is expected that good pre-season form will be displayed. The tournament is to be a ound robin affair.

Line Ups Given Following are tentative rosters of

ne teams competing. Alpha Tau Omega-Sutton, Gallovay, Byrd, Englebloom, Hickey, Kely, Cavanaugh, Secoy and Wallace. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. — Arrobio, Barnes, Tregalles, Chiatovich, Cong-don, Day, Lockridge, Echave, John Williams and Lund.

Sigma Nu. - Tannehill, Cameron, Glusovich, De La Mare, Smith, Gray, Leighton, Frank Leonard, Fife, Stark, Jones, Olson.

Sigma Phi Sigma.—Harry Gravelle, Bill Gravelle, Kibby, Moore, Bawden, Franklin, Agee, Steward, Connolly, and Nash.

Phi Sigma Kappa.—Rhodes, Booth, Ross Hart, McLeod, Libby, McRea, Buru, Jameson, Cockrell and Meyer. Lamba Chi.-Dumont, Dana, Wanke, Bowrin, Prunty, Havens, Prussia, Elliot. Devore and Rodriguez.

Beta Kappa.—Con Kennedy, Bryce Kennedy, Grant Kennedy, Johnson, Butler, Paul Turner, Young and

Delta Sigma Lambda announced Delta Sigma Lambda announced that they will not enter a team this with rifles by the Nevada R.O.T.C.

### Museum Displays Valuable Minerals

Containing everything from a mum-stories by oldsters in the ranks about mified human head, shrunken by a how, in their training period, they secret process of the Jivaros, a tribe had rapped indignant subordinates of head hunters living near the source and officers on the head and had sufof the Amazon river, to the fossil re- fered severe penalties therefor. mains of giant prehistoric monsters which roamed the earth years ago, the as to general raggedness of the yearmuseum in the Mackay School of lings' manual of arms added to their Mines is now what is considered one discomfiture. of the outstanding of its kind in the

Here in this museum, which is suggestive of a fantastic fairyland, is an array of more than 60,000 rare mineral specimens as well as innumerable geological and historical exhibits, graphically portraying the complete story of Nevada from its very beginning, eons of time ago, down to the present day. Comstock Relies

The student interested in historical relics of the early mining days of Nevada can see the famous Comstock tullion scales which were used to weigh \$100,000,000 in gold and silver taken from the "great bonanza." Also on display is John Mackay's safe, filled with thousands of dollars worth of gold and silver ore samples. The safe was used by Mackay when he was making his millions on the Comstock.

Many of the most striking examples of nature's beautiful handiwork are on display in the museum, including stalagmites and stalactites, agates and petrified wood, jasper with its delicate ribbons of color, "fool's gold" set in sparkling quartz crystals, and fantastic looking mineral formations created by the meteoric waters circulating near the earth's surface.

Ten-inch Tooth

Probably the most interesting of the prehistoric fossil exhibits is the Columbian mammoth tooth, measuring ten inches in length and eight inches in width, and the refuse of a giant ground sloth which was found in Gypsum cave in Clark county, Nevada.

Equally as interesting is the complete Indian display, ranging from examples of early pictograph writing to Sioux

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#### R.O.T.C. UNIT THROWN IN UPROAR AS ROOKIES ARE ISSUED RIFLES

The crash of falling guns, near in-their new playthings and officers excapacitation of guides and sergeants pressed the opinion that with hard by grossly mishandled firearms, and practice they would soon develop into general grumbling on the part of a fair looking outfit.

Gripes from the ranks were the order of the day as awkward rookies protested that it is tough enough getting up at the unethical hour of 7:45 twice a week to march, let alone And Rare Curios being encumbered by a firepiece weighing upwards of ten pounds. The new recruits were regaled with

Acid comment from cadet officers

Generally speaking, however, the ks" seemed to be intrigued by

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Following is a list of the inter-fraternity basket ball games to be played next week: October 15-

4:00 p. m.-Sigma Nu vs. A. T. O.

5:00 p. m.—Phi Sigs vs. S. A. E. 7:00 p. m.-Sigma Phi Sigmas vs. Lambda Chi.

8:00 p. m.-Sigma Nu vs. Lin-9:00 p. m.—Delta Sigs vs. Beta Kappa.

October 18-4:00 p. m .- Phi Sigs vs. Lamb-

5:00 p. m.-A. T. O. vs. Independents. 7:00 p. m:-Sigma Nu vs. S. A.

8:00 p. m.-Delta Sigs vs. Lincoln Hall. 9:00 p. m.—Beta Kappa vs. A.

#### Burglar Proof Storeroom Built in Hall Basement

The construction of a new cement enclosed, burglar-proof storeroom in the basement of Lincoln Hall was completed this week, according to J. L. Lynch, superintendent of grounds and buildings, and the painting of the interior of the Electrical Engineering building will be finished early

Next week it is also planned to pegin the repairing and painting of the roof and skylights of the gymnastum. Following the completion of this work, the roofs of the mechanical engineering building and adjoining heating plant will be painted, Lynch said

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#### Federal Drought Relief Successful

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Jack Hanson, and Bill Winters.

The stock purchased since Oct 1 is The secretarial staff is composed canned at the Nevada Packing com- of Alice Boland, Catherine Dondero, pany's plant in Reno. Hides are Betty McCuiston, Betty McCulloch, turned over to the federal government and placed in storage for future sale. The canned meat will be will distribute it among those on fedral relief rolls.

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LaRue Stark, business manager for tary uniforms at Arizona this year, the University of Nevada Sagebrush the head of the department has comtoday announced his staff for the plained that his men look like sauscoming year. Stark also stated that ages in their clothing. several additions might be made to this staff later this semester, while students showing little interest in the

Wines, Virginia Crosby, Shirley Mc-To date 22,984 cattle have been Cuiston, Paul Leonard, Bill Goodin purchased by the government with Jack Richardson, Willis Dalzell, Adam total cost of \$359,317. In addition, Patterson, Glen La Tourette, Dick Nes 73,092 head of sheep have been pur- bitt, Walter Fancher, Galen Galsgie

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# Plenty of Punch In Wolves Frolic Promised by Cast

143 Students Will Participate In Homecoming Day Highlight

With the 17th annual Wolves' Frolic only two weeks distant, actors, warblers, tumblers, and musicians are working into shape rapidly to make sions of the state teachers' institute to this the finest show to be presented in conjunction with the Homecoming W. Anderson, state superintendent of Day celebration.

The show is under the direction of During the institute, discussions on William Miller, University of Nevada school finances and publicity will be dramatics director and his assistant held, with State Superintendent of Herbert Peck, student director of last Schools Vierling Kersey of California year's Frolic success. Lindsay Green and Griff MacDonald, technical managers of the show have promised Monday in the gymnasium of the Reno plenty of color and original sets for Fourth Street junior high school, and the various skits. Lighting effects are will continue until Wednesday. Prof. to be especially elaborate.

Chorus Practices tude will strut to the stirring strains day of Darrel Barry's augmented jazz orchestra. In charge of the colorful who has had charge of this phase of the Frolic for the past two years.

Included in the six skits to be presented this year is a surprise stunt given by members of Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatic fraternity. The skits will feature such stage veterans as Grace Semenza, Helene Per Lee, Helen Lewis, Bela Harcos, Griff MacDonald, and Charles Leavitt.

Feature Tumbling A special feature of the show will be a tumbling exhibition by twelve veterans of last year's team which made several trips to nearby schools. The team has a mascot in little Jackie Hart, brother of Chesley and Dale. veteran tumblers of last year, who can do all the stunts the big fellows the trip. do. "Doc" Martie who is in charge of the stunt, promises plenty of action with the boys progressing from the simple to complex stunts and Fine Arts Features Munich Art This finishing in an original pyramid for-

The girl's glee club is being represented by the treble trio, a select several Munich artists is being feagroup of nine girls, while the men's tured this week by the Fine Arts glee club is working up a special Group. The exhibit, consisting of repmusical stunt the nature of which resentative etchings by the German

143 in Cast as well. There are 143 people in the October 24 to the 29 in the University cast while many more are connect- Library.

ed in some way with the show. Advance ticket sales are going forward under the direction of Blue Key, national Service fraternity, and Campus Players.

#### Soph Class Hop Is Drawing Card

At the first formal dance of the school year, the sophomore class was host to a fair sized crowd in the State building last Saturday evening Despite the fact that two fraternities at the university held initiation services that same evening, the student attendance was as large as could be expected, and the class neither made nor lost much money on the affair, according to Kirk Fairhurst, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements

Decorations were simple and fitting to the occasion, and music for the dancers was furnished by Darrel Berry and his six-piece orchestra. Entertainment scheduled for the occasion failed to appear.

Chaperones invited included Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Dean Margaret Mack and Miss Louise M. Sissa.

Impressive ceremonies are held each year at the University of Washington, when the whole Freshman class takes the oath of loyalty to the college on the steps of the school audi



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#### BULLETIN

As the Sagebrush went to press today, the latest report on the Nevada-St. Mary's game gave the Wolf Pack a lead of 6 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

#### Students Invited To Attend Meet Of Instructors

Members of the faculty and students have been invited to attend the sesbe held in Reno next week by Walter

guest speaker.

Meetings of the institute will start F. W. Traner of the university will lead the discussion of the group Mon-Gaily costumed feminine pulchriday, and Kersey will also speak Mon-

cussion Wednesday afternoon

#### PRE-MEDS TO VISIT ASYLUM

asylum Saturday, October 13.

The twenty members of Omega Mu sold about the same number Iota will meet at the Agriculture building at 1 o'clock and Dr. Frandsen, head of the department of biology, will accompany the students on

#### PICTURES SHOWN

Week in Seminar

An exhibit featuring the work of may not be divulged before presen- artists was loaned to the group by the Creewood Studies in Reno.

All of the various units of the 1934 coal drawings of Robert Cole Caples edition of the Wolves Frolic are co-during Homecoming Week are rapidly operating to make this show the most being completed, according to Virginia successful ever not only from the Murgotten, president of the club. The standpoint of finish but financially drawings will be on display from

Back the Fack in '34.

#### Young Republicans Give Free Dance

of Nevada and alumni will be invited, rade. was announced by the University Re- Kathryn Nichols, president of the or-

at 8:30 and students interested in po- riet Cazier. litical affairs, whether they vote or not,

At the last meeting the temporary mittee members together. officers, William McMenamin, chairman, Cornelia Arentz, secretary, and Kerwin Foley, treasurer, were approved Kappa Kappa Psi

Committees appointed include: Publicity, LaRue Starke; dance, George Burke and Kerwin Foley; float, Bela Harcos and Marshall Creel.

#### Fans Consume 600 'Dogs'

Six hundred hot dogs, 1300 pop-John L. Kirchen of the University of football fans at the first home game. dance routines is Miss Ruth Ryan Wednesday on "What Labor Wants." ice cream committee, stated that mester, President Kistler Rivers said George L. Dilworth, superintendent of \$26.40 was the profit, on ice cream, the hot dog committee, said that eighteen, and an active year is

Max Kepl, president of the Omega greatest number of ice cream sales and a trip to Stockton for the Col-Mu Iota medical society, recently an- are Jane Bell, Norma Anderson, Dor- lege of Pacific game on November 10 nounced that arrangements have been othy Evans, Aldene Branch, Elizabeth made with Dr. Smith, head of the Ne- Best, Thelma Armstrong, Doris Bath, vada State hospital, for the pre-med Virginia Edwards, Irma Cordano and students to go through the insane Lois Darrough. Miss Dndero stated that the women selling hot dogs each

> Herman Owens spent the week-end at his home in Truckee.

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#### Home Ec Club Appoints Homecoming Day Groups

Definite plans have been made by A no-admission dance, to which the Home Economics club to enter a ntire student body of the University float in the annual Homecoming pa-

publican club following a meeting last ganization, named the following members to serve on committees: Float com-The dance will be held October 20. mittee, Eleanor Bateman, chairman, Plans were laid for a campaign to Blanche Keegan, Doris Bath, Arlene et students to register and a float for Boerlin, Odpha Morgan and Collene he Homecoming parade was discussed. Hollan; sign committee, Margaret Gor-The next meeting will be held in the man, chairman, Genevieve Hansen, A.S.U.N. building on Monday evening Beth Stringer, Frances Smith and Har-

A meeting has been called for Wedhave been invited to attend the meet- nesday night to discuss plans for the football "dope" has been released to making of the float and to bring com- the coast publications through the

Selection of nine new men as pledges to their organization occupied game last week. most of the time of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band society, at their first meeting of the year last Monday cassful, the hursau director "grayled" the hursau director "grayled"

California will speak Tuesday and Margaret Walker, chairman of the will be held near the end of the se-The addition of nine new members the Sparks schools, will lead the dis- while Catherine Dondero, chairman of brings the total membership up to about \$32 was cleared on hot dogs. planned for the group, which will in-The food was sold by freshman clude participation in all important women. The co-eds who made the university functions, athletic contests

#### Wide Advertising Given University By News Bureau

The news bureau of the university, under the direction of Robert Creps, has inaugurated an extensive program for the purpose of bringing the doings of the university before the

Athletic news will be the items of publicity with miscellaneous material also being sent to the papers throughout the state, Creps indicated. For the past several weeks much

ed by pictures of the players on the Wolf roster. An additional activity was undertaken by the bureau this fall in the Elects Nine Men taken by the bureau this fall in the handling of the sale of football season tickets. This campaign was ter-

"Although the advance sale of the season passes wasn't unusually grati-Six hundred not dogs, 1500 per sicles and eskimo pies and eleven cases of soda pop were consumed by set initiation of newly elected men set initiation of newly elected men mainly through the efforts of the cessful," the bureau director remarked

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campus news bureau. This matter has included numerous stories supplement-

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