## San Jose State Quits Conference; League to Meet

1935 FOOTBALL

**SCHEDULE** 

Sept. 29-St. Mary's at San

Francisco.
Oct. 12—University of San

Francisco at Reno.
Oct. 26—College of Pacific at

Nov. 2-California Aggies at

Nov. 11-Fresno State at Reno.

Nov. 16-San Jose at San Jose.

Nov. 23-University of Idaho at

Nov. 28-Chico State at Chico.

On Selection of New

Frosh Mentor

Roy "Snowy" Baker, former U.S.C.

grid star, was officially appointed as-

sistant football coach at the University

Baker had been recommended

Baker will arrive at Reno within

assume charge of the Wolf Pack on

After starring on the gridiron for

the famous University of Southern

the Chicago Bears, another famous pro-

For Coming Year

Staff appointments for the 1935-36 Sagebrush were announced today by

Frank Sullivan, editor of the publica-

the semester, Sullivan said.

Several additional appointments to

**Teach Chemistry** 

Schedules Meet

Kenneth S. Karstens of Holland,

fessional football team.

Sagebrush Staff

committee this afternoon.

cured another job.

**Assistant Coach** 

**Baker Appointed** 

Reno. (Homecoming)

Reno.

## San Jose, Fresno Sever Relations **Because of Action**

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Withholds Official Stand Until Meeting Is Held

Pacific Nears Break While Athletic Heads Hurl Accusations

Far-Western conference faculty representatives will meet in special session September 14 at Sacramento, Calif., to attempt to straighen out differences between San Jose State Teachers' college and members of the conference, brought to a head by the withdrawal

The meeting is being called by Dr. George W. Graves, president of the conference, and Nevada will be represented by Prof. Paul A. Harwood, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, who is Nevada's faculty repre sentative to the conference, and one of Nevada at a meeting of the coach's delegate from the coaching and managerial staffs.

San Jose withdrew from the confer- Head Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, and ence last July, declaring that San Jose the committee's confirmation made the is "tired of having the conference tell appointment complete. Baker will be it how to handle athletes in the class extended a contract by the finance room" and stating that, in the future, control committee later. athletics at San Jose will be handled exclusively through the physical edu- freshman football squad will be made cation department.

A new system of eligibility rules, announced at the meeting. Tom next week. aimed to raise requirements, have been Cashill, veteran center who has finset up at the San Jose school, with ished his four years of collegiate com-Coach Dudley DeGroot, head of the petition, had been recommended for San Jose physical education depart- the position of freshman coach, but ment, being placed directly at the declined an appointment having sehead of all athletics.

Start Training Table

The plan, as set forth by San Jose, week. He and Mitchell will officially also involves the setting up of a trainprovided with board and room from backfield coach and trainer of the varsproceeds gained through the school's ity squad. athletic program.

Fresno Breaks

Feelings between California colleges reached the breaking point, with Fresno sion to abide by its newly announced

The football game between the two colleges, scheduled for October 26, was cancelled by Fresno Tuesday night. Further relations between the schools will be settled at the conference meeting in Sacramento.

Indications that other conference teams may follow Fresno State in its action were numerous, although it is believed that other Far-Western conference schools will withhold any offi (Continued on Page Six)

## **New Theta House Daubed with Paint**

orating, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house was on display yesterday as Midgley, Rita Gunter; women's editor one of the most outstanding examples -Eleanor Doan; assistant women's of the modernistic in murals in the editors - Katherine Norrid, Ruthe makeup will be used. The tendency

Goldsworthy, Eleanor Barry, sports The new wing of the house, built editor-Tyrus Cobb; feature editorsthis year, was daubed with splotches Richard Stoddard, Lloyd Leonard. of baby pink, a color indicative of retiring modesty and innocent girlishness, while cro-magnin figures in mod- K. Karstens to ernistic poses, coupled with statements heralding the opening of college, completed the embellishments.

A large sign, "Beware," evidently intended for masculine visitors, was af- Michigan, will be appointed a fellow Rita Jepson and Dorothy Roseberry, fixed to the pavement leading to the in the chemistry department of the assistant editors; and head of the secfront door of the house.

The painting was done sometime September, according to information Wednesday night, and was discovered released from President Walter E. vesterday morning when residents of Clark's office this morning. the house prepared to attend school. The Board of Regents will make the

Cornelia Arents and Frances Slavin appointment. Karstens will probably sounded the alarm, routing the sorority begin his work immediately in the members out to repair the damages. A chemistry deartment. He is a graducall for the Reno police department ate of Hope College, Mich., with the was also put in, and officers started class of '35, and holds an A.B. degree. out after the culprits.

A trail of pink calsomine, left by a leaky bucket, was followed to the Alpha Tau Omega house, where the buckets were found. But no one there knew of the decorations.

The trail was finally picked up again, and followed to the Lambda Chi Alpha its first meeting of the semester next sity, was used in making the trip.

The guilty artists soon confessed, and A.S.U.N. expenditures, and is composed district. after a lecture by Reno police, were set of Prof. F. W. Wilson, chairman; Carl Those making the trip were Prof. dining room and the front porch reto work yesterday afternoon repairing Dodge, Alice Mason, Robert Stoker and John A. Fulton, Prof. J. A. Carpenter, painted. Reconstruction work was also the damage, under the watchful eyes Prof. Paul A. Harwood. Robert Creps Prof. V. P. Gianella, Harry Wheeler done on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and of sorority members.

## **Meeting Thursday** To Fill Vacancies

**Senate Schedules** 

Committee Will Be Selected By Solons at Initial Gathering

Student Body to Assemble For First Meeting September 6

Student body activities will begin next week with the meeting of the Senate Thursday evening, Carl Dodge president of the A.S.U.N., said today The first meeting of the A.S.U.N. for the semester will be called Friday September 6.

Business for the Senate meeting will be mainly filling vacant offices, selecting important committees, and inducting new senators chosen to replace S. students who did not return to the campus into office.

The Senate will appoint a nominating committee which will appoint an President Clark Expresses executive committee to be approved by the Senate: The nominating committee, which is appointed by the Senate from within its membership, draws up the panels for all important committees and presents them to the of San Jose from the circuit last July. Coaches' Board Delays Action Senate for approval. This committee also makes nominations for the student body offices of A. S.U.N. president and A.W.S. president.

upperclass committees, two vacancies in the publication board, and one in the rally committee will be filled by appointment by the Senate.

Secretary of the A.S.U.N., yell leader and assistants, and song leader will also be appointed at this meeting. During this meeting, the Homecoming committee will probably be during the coming year. tentatively appointed and approved Recommendation of a coach for the later, Dodge said.

Freshman manager will be elected by around September 9 or 10, Mitchell the freshman class sometime during

# Sophomore Killed

Dies in East During Vacation

Edmund Dumont, University of champions. After playing for the Long Island, New York, early in June the Nevada course in mining engineerconsiderable time in the uniform of for the summer vacation.

ing that he had been struck by a hit complete his program for 1935. and run driver, but since he died withfacts could be obtained.

player on the Freshman basketball Announced Today team last semester, and was a member of the fraternity baseball nine.

## **Artemisia Editor** Plans 1936 Book

the editorial board will be made later The appointments are as follows: misia, stated this week that plans for Associate editors — Florine Frank the 1936 book were well under way Revealing new trends in exterior dec- Maher, Elwin Jeffers, Robert Nelligan; with plans for several new features assistant editors—Paul Leonard, Lois being made.

The book will cost three dollars as usual Bowrin said, but an entirely new is to get away from formal lay outs, he said, and a whole new feature section will be included, which will be of spe- Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta cial interest. Plans for this are to be kept absolutely secret, Bowrin stated Four staff positions have been select-

ed this week, Bowrin announced. The remainder of the staff will be announced next week. Those chosen so far, are: Tom Prunty, associate editor; University of Nevada sometime in retarial staff, Evamae Beemer.

#### S. F. Hunt Mine Is Inspected by U. N. Professors

at Mountain City and operated by S. F. floor and a shower room, bath, and Dean Turner, San Francisco; Loring Hunt, recent donor of several gifts to two rooms added upstairs. the Mackay School of Mines, was vis- The Delta Delta Delta house has Reno; was arranged by Hunt, and the station the dining room of the Gamma Phi Vegas Finance control committee will hold car, part of Hunt's gift to the univer- house, the interior completely redecor-

fraternity house, where several rooms Wednesday, it was announced today, A visit was also made to the tung- floors and walls of the A.T.O. house were found decorated in the same pale with discussions on student finances sten properties of the Nevada Massa- have been refinished and new furnito be held. The committee controls all chusetts company and to the Tuscarora ture added. The Beta Kappa house

#### Junior Student Seeks Citizenship

Published by the A. S. U. N

Katherine Luke, junior student at the University of Nevada, filed her intention of becoming a citizen of the United States by taking out her first citizenship papers Thursday

Miss Luke was born in London, England and came to this country when a small child. Her parents were both graduates of this univers ity. She is a member of Delta Delta

## Mining Executive Gives University Valuable Presents

F. Hunt Geology Foundation Established to Aid Field Work

Appreciation to Hunt In Statement

With the addition of important gifts bother with it," Miller said. made by S. F. Hunt, discoverer of the Rio Tinto mine in northern Nevada, to the Mackay School of Mines during this semester, and no plans have yet U. N. Government Features the summer, Nevada will be able to been made, other than the certain promake important additions to the mi-Vacancies in the men's and women's ning courses, it was announced today. during December.

Hunt, who is an extensive studen in field geology, presented the School of Mines with a certificate for 10,000 shares of capital stock of the Mountain City Copper Company, a certified check for \$5,000, 15,000 shares of Tybo Lead company stock and a new Ford station wagon which will be used for field trips

The major gift of stocks will be Eighty-Eight used to establish the S. F. Hunt foundation for field geology and to carry on the exploration of geological conditions in Nevada. Trips will be taken by students and graduates during the coming year to study metalliferous ores throughout the state.

With the new car it will be possible to carry 6 to 7 men at a time with In Hit-Run Crash full equipment and food supplies. Director John A. Fulton, of the School of Mines, announced today that weekend trips will be made during the ing table at which athletes will be September 10. Baker's duties will be Edmund Dumont, Lambda Chi, school year. It is desired to take all mining engineers on at least one of these trips.

In expressing his appreciation of the gift, Pres. Walter E. Clark said, "The California Trojans, Baker accepted a Nevada sophomore student enrolled value of this gift is beyond estimate. in the conference and San Jose have position with the Green Bay Packers, in the College of Agriculture, was killed As a supplement to the regular class former world's professional football near his home in Centre Moriches, and residential work, it will perfect State announcing this week that all Packers, the former Trojan star spent shortly after he had returned home ing and we are deeply indebted to the

Dumont was found unconscious and When sending the cash gift of \$5,000 suffering from a fractured skull and to the Board of Regents, Hunt said internal injuries, all evidence indicat- that this "gas and grub" money would

Hunt added further in a letter to out regaining consciousness, no further Director Fulton, "this in a measure is not a gift to the state university but A member of Lambda Chi Alpha an increment of 10 per cent due as a fraternity, Dumont was a promising result of my appreciation and respect for your state's people and institutions.'

Opportunity will be given every student in mining to make at least one, two or three week trips during the coming summer. It is believed that this may be a requirement for mining engineers during the coming year.

Hunt was a visitor on the Nevada campus during commencement week last spring and was deeply impressed by the work being carried on in the mining department.

# Repair Work Done

Remodel Homes During Vacation

Climaxing a season of the most extensive improvements and repairs in recent years, sorority and fraternity houses are open again for the fall

Two houses, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu, have been completely remodeled. In addition to new floors downstairs and various renovations upstairs, an annex has been added to the back of the Sigma Nu house affording a new kitchen. An addition has also been built on the Kappa Alpha Theta Jack McCrea, Beatty; Ernest Cassi house and the formerly glassed front nelli, Reno; Marion Brooks, Santa Ana, porch enclosed. By this change a new Cal. The Rio Tinto copper mine, located room has been made on the ground

> ated, and the upstairs refurnished. The has been refinished in front room and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity houses.

## Miller Threatens To Desert Frolic If Turn-Out Poor

Three-Day Deadline Is Set for Show by Drama Director

Students Urged to Attend Try-Outs for Annual Presentation

Unless Nevada students respond with considerable more enthusiasm to this will not take place until after the firs year's call for Wolves' Frolic tryouts senate and student body meetings are than have the tryees of the two pre- held, Carl Dodge, A.S.U.N. president vious years, Professor William C. Mil- announced this week. er, head of the dramatics department, may refuse to direct the show.

tryouts within that time he will not supervise the annual Wolves Frolic, homecoming show staged by the students of the University.

"It is a student show, supposedly made up of student talent, and unless the students are sufficiently interested to sign up immediately, I shall not

Financial conditions will largely govern the number of plays to be produced duction of one major play sometime

## **SAE Takes Lead** In Pledge Derby

Men Accept Buttons from Social Organizations

Sigma Alpha Epsilon last night took the lead in the semi-annual pledging derby, announcing that 19 men have accepted S.A.E. buttons. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi

Sigma tied for second place as the first week of rushing ended; each house having a total of 17 men. Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu and with each house announcing pledge lists of 10 men. Phi Sigma Kappa is active interest in student affairs. next in line with five new members. No list for Delta Sigma Lambda was student body and the general financial

pledged during the week. Latest reports from the seven frater nities listing pledges, follow:

van, Reno; Richard Taylor, Don Kinkel, Sparks; Douglas Montgomery, George Ferrick, Los Angeles; Joe Dennis, Pasadena; Sammy Colvin, Robert Lawton, San Francisco: Lewis Denton, Lincoln Lister, Caliente; Stewart Neville, Glen Hagadorn, Sacramento; Eureka; Eli Nickovich, Yerington; Leo was introduced to the class. McCuddin, Ione, Nev.; Earl Brooks, Winfield, Kas.

Alpha Tau Omega-Harry Mornston, led the class in university songs. Jack Cunningham, Blake Speer Sparks; Ted Demosthenes, Ray Walts Allen Rives, Reno; Clinton Hinman Battle Mountain; Billie Geyer, Tonopah; George Friedhoff, Yerington Robert Smith, Carson; Louis Nedden riep, Fritz Neddenriep, John Etchemendy, Gardnerville; Hudson Lee, Panaca; Dana Dodge, Fallon; Wilson Rebeleati, Eureka; Ted Barnardo,

Loyalton. Sigma Phi Sigma-William Whiting Robert Jackson, Tom Elson, Walter Schmidt, Robert Baum, William Fields, William Grubbs, Donald Richards, On Frat Houses Reno; Tommy O'Neil, Tonopah; Irven mark for attendance was set Tues-day night at the Get-to-gether dance. ver City, Cal.; Don Connelly, Haw- This dance is sponsored semi-annually thorne; Ernest Klapp, Harry Saddle, Orville McGee, Wells; Frank Samp- honorary service group, and a profit his way under the long table loaded son, Walter Schwartz, Goldfield.

Cleary, Modesto, Cal.; Raymond Harris. Paul Laiolo, Harold White, Reno; Tracy Phelps, Seven Troughs; Claude

Martin Smythe, Oliver Ness, Homer Herz, Reno; Ralph Brown, Nevio Rosan, Tonopah; Walter Powers, Sparks. Phi Sigma Kappa-Winthrop Stiev- Libbey. ers, Wells; Leland Eckley, Hawthorne

Lambda Chi Alpha—George Harlan, Primeaux, Kelley Eccles, Rodney Scott,

NOTICE

Tryouts for positions on the editorial staff of the Sagebrush will be held Tuesday, September 3, in the editorial offices. All new students wishing to work on the Sagebrush are requested to report at this time.

## First Week Ends As 819 Students Enter University

#### Freshman Class To Choose Head **During September**

Election of freshman class manager

Since the first meeting of the senate First Year Students Total 357, is scheduled for Thursday, September Such was the statement issued today 5, and the first student body meeting by Miller, who added that this year a of the year will take place the day three-day deadline will be set, and following, it is not probable that the unless sufficient students sign up for frosh election will be held until the third week of school is well under way.

## **Student Leaders Address Yearlings**

Explained to Class By Dodge

Explaining features of student government and activities to incoming students, Associated student body officers and representatives from publications and other activities yesterday spoke to the freshman orientation class. Short talks were delivered by the students, with Dean Maxwell Adams introducing the speakers to the class.

Carl Dodge, president, explained the A.S.U.N. constitution to the freshmen, and also outlined the executive offices. the duties and powers of the senate and mentioned briefly important com-The new athletic set-up adopted by the student body last spring under which the faculty will assume control of inter-collegiate athletics, was also explained by Dodge.

Katherine Dondero, A. W. S. head, welcomed the women students to the campus, and briefly set forth activities Beta Kappa are running close together, which they could enter. Mis Dondero encouraged the women to take an The central treasury system of the

obtainable. A total of 88 men were set-up of the A.S.U.N. was explained by Robert Creps, graduate manager. . Elwin Jeffers, associate editor of the Sagebrush, speaking for Frank Sulli-Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Donald Mc- van, editor, outlined journalistic activi-Meekin, Fitzgerald Salter, James Sul- ties on the campus, and invited the freshmen to try out for positions on the editorial and business staff of the paper next week.

Mary Corecco, president of the Young Women's Christian association, was introduced and invited the freshman women to attend the annual Y.W.C.A. Lido Puccinelli, Elko; George Ardans, tea. Walter Bowrin of the Artemisia Dean Adams outlined the purposes of

the course, while Professor T. H. Post

## **Collegians Crowd** Blue Key Dance As Term Begins

With more than 500 carefree stuby the Blue Key fraternity, national of approximately \$170.00 was cleared, of the dance committee.

orchestra, a new feature of campus way into a clearing. Chewing vigor-Silverwood, Fernley; Delbert Stewart, entertainment, did much to enliven ously on something that offered Alden Stewart, Alamo; Lewis Pulsipher, the dance, which was held at El Patio ballroom. Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thomp-Sigma Nu-Maurice Shepherd, Leo son, Prof. John Gottardi, and Sergeant Doyle, Jack Haslett, Furhman Byars, Hustis chaperoned the affair.

The committee in charge was composed of George Southworth, chairman; Hugh Rossolo; LaRue Stark; Cleits

#### Omega Mu Iota Schedules Meet

Fred Hartman, president of Omega Garnett Freeman, Fallon; Mu Iota, made an urgent call this ited by members of the university been entirely redecorated and refur- George Brown, Alameda; Harry Gra- week to all members of the pre-medical club to attend a short business meeting next Wednesday, September 4, in faculty during the summer. The visit nished. A new floor has been laid in velle, Tommy Beam, Tom Frend, Las club to attend a short business meetthe Aggie building at 7:30 p. m. Vacancies in the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be filled and a calendar of activities for the coming year will be prepared, Hartman announced.

Omega Mu Iota is an honorary soities and achievements.

## **Clark Forecasts** 1935 Registration Will Show Increase

Nearing Record Set In 1930

More Students Are Expected To Return in Next Two Weeks

With 819 registrations completed last night compared to 768 at the same time last year, Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, today predicted a very slight increase in enrollment this year, saying that the substantial jump in this year's figure was occasioned by more efficiency in the registration system. The total enrollment of the school last year was 1021.

Figures for the other classes show 208 sophomores, 143 juniors, 74 seniors, 14 graduates, 13 unclassified.

Out of the 819 students registered, 357 are freshman, with the remainder divided as follows: 208 sophomores, 143 juniors, 74 seniors. The figure also includes 14 graduates, 13 unclassified and 10 special. Men total 478, and women, 341.

Is Second Largest

The outstanding fact revealed is that the freshman class will probably be the largest in the history of the university, with only three more needed to tie the all-time record of 360 set in 1930. Dr. Clark is reasonably sure that enough Frosh will sign up to surpass the record of five years ago.

Clark Enthusiastic Enthusiastic over the fact that the yearling class showed a sharp increase in 1934 as well as this year, Dr. Clark predicted a higher total enrollment for the next two or three years than ever

In 1931, at the beginning of the depression period, the freshman enrollment dropped from the 1930 high of 360 to 290. In 1932 the first year class enrollment totaled 297, and in 1933 reached its lowest point in recent years when only 253 new students were reg-

Increase Expected

Clark also predicted that a noticeable increase in the enrollment in other classes would be seen by the end of the registration period. This was explained by the fact that many upperclassmen who have worked during the summer do not quit their work until after September 1.

Enrollment in special classes designed to aid school teachers in active service in the Reno and Sparks public schols is also expected to show an increase. Many teachers are now on their vacations, and will not return to Reno until after the public schools are opened.

#### **Wimpy Continues** Knowledge Quest At Old Hangout

Wimpy, the Sagebrush mascot with the underslung chassis again showed dents, new and old present, a new high his undeniable love for school and knowledge by an unexpected visit to the Sagebrush office last Tuesday.

Silently making his way into the scribes' headquarters, Wimpy wormed down with typewriters, updn which Beta Kappa—Denzil Carr, Robert according to George Southworth, head to scribes were diligently writing their stories. He shuffled about for a while Music furnished by Embree Raiford's under the table, finally making his bouncing resistance to his strong teeth,

he walked around the room slowly. Wondering what Wimpy had in his mouth, one of the scribes patted him gently on the head. But Wimpy spurned all friendly efforts to help him, apparently determined on breaking his fine set of teeth or masticating what appeared to be the first course

of his Tuesday dinner. Even animals lose their patience, so Mascot Wimpy finally dropped a large, half-chewed eraser, looked longingly at the indigestible morsel, and scooted out of the room.

## Built for 'Brush

Purchase of a new cut morgue for use by the Sagebrush was announced today by Robert Creps, graduate manager. The morgue will be approxciety of pre-medical students for the imately six feet long, five feet high promotion of interest in medical activ- and two and a half feet deep. There will be sixty drawers to the case.

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## **Students Receive** Regents' Prizes At Open House

Scholarship List Announced By Committee Head At Exercises

Four important scholarships, in addition to those presented at the commencement exercises last May, were awarded during the summer, Professor J. A. Carpenter, head of the committee on scholarships and prizes, announced

The five Regents' Scholarships of \$50 each, which are awarded annually to students on the basis of scholarship, one to a freshman, two to sophomores, and two to juniors, were given to the following students: Florence Gulling, junior, and, Margaret Trainer, with Chris Wogen, and Andrew Morby as alternates. Paul Bolke was the first selection, but he had already received the Carl Otto Herz scholarship of \$50 for excellence in electrical engineering. Clayton Carpenter and Walter Palmer, sophomores, with Betty Bowman and Clyde Beck as alternates, received awards. Jessie McClure, freshman, with Russell McDonald as alternate, was also given a scholarship.

Margaret Jensen was the recipient of the Associated Women Students Scholarship of \$25 for attaining the highest average grade for the year.

The Rose Sigler Mathews Scholarship Fund of \$200, which is awarded by the Board of Regents upon the recommendation of Mr. Mathews, was divided between Mary Mathews and Elizabeth

Lloyd Bowen was granted the Carrie Brooks Layman Scholarship of ten consecutive payments of \$30 each to a worthy, self-dependent student who is an abstainer from debt, intoxicants and tobacco. He was recipient of the same

award last year. Awards made at the commencement exercises on May 12 are as follows: Sarah Graves, daughter of the Rev and Mrs. F. D. Graves of Reno, winner of the gold scholarship medal for an average of 1.30 during her four years of college work. She also received the French medal which was awarded for the first time this year by

the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. Mrs. Ralph K. Wittenberg and William J. Johnstone, both of whom were transfers from other colleges with high scholastic averages, were given honorable mention.

The Henry J. Albert senior public service prize for having the most satisfactory combination of good scholarship, good character and service to the university was awarded to Forrest M. Bibb, editor of the Sagebrush during the fall semester of 1934 and the spring semester of 1935.

Other scholarships awarded at the same time are:

Mayre Williams Butler scholarship (income on a \$1000 investment for excellence in mathematics)— Elizabeth Juniper: Ruth Palmer, alternate.

Women's Athletic Association scholarship of \$75 for excellence in athletics -Alice Lundberg; alternate, Katherine

Women's faculty scholarship of \$100 for a worthy student of high scholarship—Alice Mason; alternate, Margaret

Lewis D. Folsom scholarship of \$100 for excellence in written and spoken English, freshman year — Elizabeth Frederickson; alternate, Louis Nash.

Pre-medical and pre-nursing scholarship of \$100 for excellence in the first year's work—Wiley Davie; alternate, Richard Taw.

Azro E. Cheney scholarship (income from a trust fund for the student judged the best student in English for the year)—Ida De Nevi; alternate, Charles Elmer Clough scholarships

(income from a trust fund for excellence in engineering)—Harold Westfall, junior; alternate, Irvin Wanke; Charles Allen, sophomore.

William S. Lunsford scholarship in journalism of \$75 for excellence in journalism—Elwin Jeffers; alternate, Eleanor Doan.

Philo Sherman Bennett prize of \$50 for the best essay on "The Principles of Free Government" was awarded to Margaret Gorman.

Katherine Norrid spent the greater part of the vacation visiting relatives in Texas and Arkansas.

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### Alumni Entertain Pioneer Graduate

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linscott of South Africa, Director and Mrs. J. A. Fulton held open house on Sunday, August 18. Many early graduates of the university were present to see Linscott who graduated from the Agricultural College of the University of Nevada in 1896, and from the School this semester according to Dr. Feter as freshman managers until after footof Mines in 1898.

After completing his education at Nevada, Mr. Linscott went to South Africa in 1904, and has lived there since that time.

Those present were Mrs. Laura Smith Adamson, '96; Mrs. Louise Frey Sadlier, '96; Mr. Jay Clemons, '96; Mr. George Bliss, '97; Mrs. Louise Blum Lewers, '95; Miss Delle Boyd, '99; Mr. Alfred Merritt Smith, '00; Mrs. Maude Wheeler Senseney, '96; Dr. John J. Sullivan, '98; Mr. Nathaniel D. Wright, '04; Miss Grace V. Ward, '96; and Mrs. Maud Bradley Clemons and Mrs. Marion Edmunds Cahlan whose husbands were early Nevada graduates.

#### Nevada Stickers Given Students

Windshield stickers, bearing a wolf the word, "Nevada," are being distributed at the graduate manager's office. The stickers were donated the student body by Harry Frost, '27. More stickers, similar in design, but with the football schedule printed on the back, will be distributed soon to Reno residents and students, according to Robert Creps, graduate manager.

#### Geologists Seek **Meteor Fragment**

An extensive search for a meteor beieved to have fallen near Broken Hills last April was conducted by Frof. Vincent P. Gianella and Dr. H. E. Wheeler of the geology department during the

A meteorite, weighing ten and onehalf pounds was unearthed in that district last spring, but this is believed by Gianella to be only a fragment. The meteorite is heavy in iron, cobalt and nickel, and has a specific gravity of

Bob Maher vacationed this summer

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# **Eight Pre-Meds** To Take Advanced

Eight pre-med students have made plans to enter certified medical schools partment at the university.

With three years of academic classes constituting pre-med work all students continuing must finish in a medical college. Medical work covers a period of five years, four in academic work and one of internship. Until recently it was not necessary to have a five year course, said Frandsen, but a longer course and a college degree are now necessary to raise the standards of the nurses and doctors.

Up to the present, Dick Bagley and George Burke have announced their intentions of entering the University of Alabama where their credentials were accepted early in the summer. Frandsen also announced that Max ing to word given out by Captain H. Kepl, who was a junior last year will W. Isbell of the military department go to Evanston to enter the medical college at Northwestern. Seniors who of the Ninth Corps area of the R.O.T.C. have had four years work at Nevada was chief of inspection for the day instead of the regular three are Darrel and conferred awards on the Nevada Berry and Pearl Lunsford Atcheson. unit. head, official A.S.U.N. insignia, and Her husband, Don Atcheson, former student here, will accompany her to McGill and enroll as a student there. Berry plans to enter McGill as well.

Virginia Ravenscroft, junior member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has written Frandsen that she is to enter University of California at Berkeley. Miss Ravenscroft will have a three- year course in Berkeley as she has only completed a two-year course on this

Bob Hansen and Nell Lozano have made no definite plans as yet accordng to Frandsen but it is expected that both, will continue their studies in some coast university.

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definite appointments will be made. A. Fulton, director. Those appointed to the staff will serve Frandsen, head of the biology de-ball season, when sophomore managers the Mountain City Copper Company, will be chosen.

Present sophomore managers who Wheeler, James Hart,

#### 'Excellent" Rating Given Cadet Unit

At the final spring inspection of is assayer at the old Vulture mine, the R.O.T.C. unit of the University of managed by Donald Finlayson of the Nevada, held May 10 on the campus, the Nevada cadets retained their previous rating of "excellent," accord-

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> James Cazier, president of the student body last year, has a position with Anaconda subsidiary

Oliver Seymour left this summer for will be eligible for the position of head Matahambra, Cuba, where he is emmanager at the close of the present ployed under Dudley D. Homer, '10, season are Adam Patterson, Charles manager of the American Metals Com-

William Carlton McCulloch and Chandler Johnson have engineering jobs at the old Trade Dollar mine, Silver City, Idaho, under Sam E. Chaney. Frank Sam, American-born Chinese has gone to Wickenburg, Arizona, and

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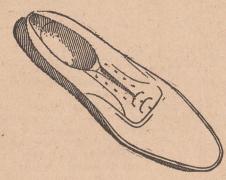
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## Sorority Rushing Season to Start On September 6

Women to Abide by Regulations

Semester

sorority women alike are warned by tions will also attend the meeting. the Pan-Hellenic council to abide by rushing rules Inez MacGillivray, head of the council said this week.

Copies of the rules are available in each of the sorority houses and at Manzanita Hall, Miss MacGillivray stated, and there will be no exceptions for anyone violating the Pan-Hellenic

Sorority women are asked to refrain from doing any "heavy rushing" at the annual Pan-Hellenic tea tomorrow, but they are to circulate among the entire group of freshmen women. Rushees can not be called for or accompanied home from the tea. At no time are members of the Greek letter houses to be seen off the campus with rushees, and anyone violating the agreement shall be subject to penalty Miss Mac-Gillivray said.

Rushing will begin for the eligible women on Tuesday, September 3, and Thursday, September 12.

excessive. After rushing season is over the football games. each sorority will hand in a list of their expenses, and the average will be taken and set as the new limit.

During rushing, sorority girls shall not call for but may accompany rushees home in taxis or in private cars There shall be no relations with nonsorority women from 8 p. fn. on Thursday, September 12 until 2 p. m. on is set aside as the legal silence period. Bids will be signed in the presence

of the Pan-Hellenic lawyer between the hours of 10:00 and 2:00 p. m. on Saturday at which time rushing season will be over

Rushing dates are as follows: September 3: Gamma Phi Beta, 4 to 6; Kappa Alpha Theta, 6 to 8.

September 4: Delta Delta, 4 to 6; Beta Sigma Omicron, 6 to 8. September 5: Pi Beta Phi, 4 to 6; Kappa Alpha Theta, 6 to 8. September 6: Alpha Delta Theta,

4 to 6; Delta Delta Delta, 6 to 8. September 7: Beta Sigma Omicron, 4 to 6; Gamma Phi Beta, 6 to 8. September 8: Gamma Phi Beta, 4 to

6; Alpha Delta Theta, 6 to 8. September 9: Delta Delta Delta, 4 to 6; Pi Beta Phi, 6 to 8.

September 10: Kappa Alpha Theta, 4 to 6; Alpha Delta Theta, 6 to 8. September 11: Beta Sigma Omicron, 4 to 6; Pi Beta Phi, 6 to 8.

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### Social Calendar To Be Arranged On Next Tuesday

The first meeting of the campus calendar committee will be held Tuesday, September 3, according to Dean Margaret Mack, chairman of the ommittee. At this meeting the social Council President Cautions calendar for the semester will be drawn up and dates assigned the various or ganizations.

This committee, composed of R. C. Gamma Phi Beta Draws First
Inompson, dean of first,
I. J. Sandorf, R. S. Griffin, William
Miller, and Miss Mack, chairman, is a standing committee whose word is final in all matters related to the fix-With the beginning of rushing season ing of dates for campus activities. Deljust a few days away, freshman and egates from campus social organiza-

# Lawn Fete Today

Issuing the ultimatum that no sororby the Women's Athletic Association in honor of new women students, the officers of the W.A.A. met Wednesday to plan the affair, which is being given Friday afternoon on the women's athletic field

Dorothy Roseberry and Miriam But ler were appointed joint chairmen of the tea with Orpah Morgan in charge of publicity and Ruby Hoskins responsible for refreshments.

Other business transacted at the will continue for nine days, ending on meeting included selection of sport managers for the fall semester. They A change in the rushing rules which will be Miriam Butler, hockey; Betty will reveal the average cost per sorority Simpson, swimming; Georgianna Harriper rushee for entertainment was de- man, basketball; Evamae Beemer, cided upon by the council at a meeting badminton; Verla Champagne, volley this week. The old rule which set the ball; Norma Jean Mills and Elizabeth way limit at 25c per person as the cost of Best, tennis; and Julia Sibley, riding. entertainment was changed to read- Frances Nichols and Helen Traner were Miss Anderson, Miss Olin, Margaret the cost of entertainment shall not be put in charge of the hot dog sales at

#### Former Student Achieves Honor

According to word received from the Registrar of the University of Southern California, a former Nevada student Saturday, September 14 as that time Ina Johnson, was one of 27 U.S.C. students who achieved a perfect academic record of no grade less than "A" during the second semester.

Miss Johnson, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is a graduate of this university. She was the recipient three scholarships, and was awarded the gold medal for outstanding scholastic standing for four years.

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## Pan-Hell Lawyer **Resigns Position**

Sorority Council Will Select New Mediator Early Next Week

Mrs. Scott Harrington, Pan-Hellenic lawyer for the past two years will be replaced next week, although her successor has not been decided upon definitely as yet, according to Inez MacGillivray, president.

Mrs. Harrington, who has been in poor health for the last four months Gillivray. replaced Mrs. Silas Ross two years ago

o act as a go-between between the Genevieve Wakefield. rushees and the sorority women on the day of silence. She makes all contacts with non-sorority women inity pins could be worn at the tea given taking the acceptances of them. No the appointment of a Pan-Hellenic women acting in the capacity of lawyer lawyer until the next meeting. can be a member of any sorority or have any interest in one.

Miss MasGillivray announced that steps to find a new lawyer will be taken immediately.

#### Women Students Injured in Crash

Five University of Nevada co-eds and Montana Olin of Reno were injured in an automobile accident August 6 when a car driven by Norma Anderson, plunged off the Purdy high-

The injured were Inez MacGillivray, Turano, Nancy Hall and Virginia Kearns. Miss Olin was cinfined to the hospital several days while other occupants of the car were treated for cuts

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#### Pan-Hell Group **Post Issues Call** To Honor Women At Annual Tea

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This tea is an annual affair to which all university women are invited. Refreshments will be served on the lawn below the tramway as in former years. Non-rushing regulations must be observed at this tea as at the Y.W.C.A. tea, according to President Mac-

In charge of the tea are Eleanor The duties of Pan-Hell lawyer are Bateman, chairman; Orva Selkirk;

Other business at the meeting included discussion of plans for a dance to be held immediately following the cluding the giving out of bids and rushing season, and postponement of

#### BETA SIG PREXY ILL

Elma May, president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, is confined to the hospital with an attack of appendicitis. She is a junior student but probably Angeles. will not be able to return to school this

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Because of the nature of the work to be attempted this year the glee club will in all probability be limited to twenty men and twenty women. The prospect of having a much larger enrollment will necessitate a try-out for freshmen, Post said. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board advising the time and place of try-outs. A concertized, abridged version of Faust will be attempted if there is sufficient material for the undertaking, while the early part of the semester will be devoted to preparing a skit for the Wolves' Frolic, Post announced.

Lillian Guisti spent most of the vacation in San Francisco and Los

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and John Alden The contest, instituted for the first time last year, will be repeated this year as will be the contest for college Featuring A Capella choir work in students. The college contest was won his men's and women's glee clubs for last year by Lois Midgley for the upthe ensuing year, Professor Theodore per class division and by Margaret

Press Club Meet To Be Held Soon

Fress club members will meet the rst part of next week. At that time lans for the coming year will be discussed, according to Charles Leavitt, president of the club.

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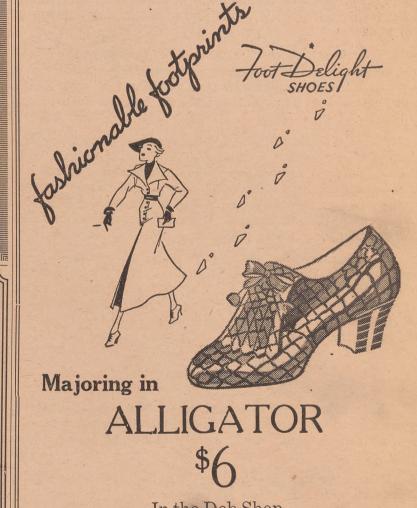
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#### A NEW 'BRUSH

"What sort of a paper will the Sagebrush be this year? What stands will it take editorially? What part will it play in student activities?"

These are the questions which are foremost in the student mind as the Sagebrush begins another year of its life. As is proper, the Sagebrush shall try to settle these questions in this first edition, and this is the purpose of this editorial.

In reply to the first question, the Sagebrush will strive at all times to be the best possible paper. Every attempt will be made to insure accuracy in its stories, and both sides of problems confronting the Associated Students will be presented fairly in its news columns.

In regards to the editorial policies, the Sagebrush will endeavor to sift the facts of every question, and then openly they couldn't remember their names. advocate the adoption of that which seems most beneficial to the welfare of the student body and the university. No attempt to color the news will be made. The Sagebrush will not be a "crusading" paper, advocating changes merely for editorial subject matter, and neither will it be a spineless publication. Instead, a medium course will be adopted, and the Sagebrush, once an editorial stand is taken, will stick to its guns, working always for the university.

The editorial policy will differ radically with the views of many students, but this is only to be expected. To rectify this, the columns of the paper will be open at all times to students wishing to express their views in letters to the editor. The names of writers will be held in strictest confidence if requested, but no anonymous letters will be printed.

In answer to the third question, the Sagebrush will attempt sour. to lead student opinion in the direction which it deems the proper one. A hearty "Nevada Spirit" will be advocated at all times, and a whole-hearted backing of all student activities will be urged.

As the Sagebrush sees it, the main purpose of any college newspaper is to present a clear picture of student activities and thought. This will be done, and the Sagebrush will work toward this end at all times, independent of any political or social organizations.

#### THANK YOU, MR. HUNT

S. F. Hunt, discoverer of the Rio Tinto copper mine in eastern Nevada and recent donor of several gifts to the Uni- SUN.-MON. versity of Nevada, assumes a place among the truly great who have aided in making this, our university, what it is today.

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It was for this reason that he decided to present the School SEPT. 5-6 of Mines with a donation which will enable the university to increase its mining courses, which within a few short years, will show the wisdom of his action in the graduates of this university.

Part of the gift will be used to carry out further explorations of the geological conditions of Nevada through the S. F. Hunt foundation for field geology. Another part of the gift will be utilized in the extension of practical courses offered to the youth of Nevada in the School of Mines, and Mr. Hunt has been far-sighted enough to provide for the maintenance and continuance of these projects.

The intrinsic value of the gifts is great, but the results gained from them will be of incalcuble value not only to the university but to the people of Nevada. It is difficult to express the gratitude of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada in words, but Mr. Hunt deserves the most grateful thanks of the university.

#### **GET THE HABIT**

This week, a Nevada tradition that has stood the test of years and which has successfully weathered the present trend against campus traditions is more evident and popular than

This is the custom of saying, "Hello," to one's fellow Nevadans, either on or off the campus.

The entire substance of the rather intangible thing called "Nevada Spirit" is expressed in this one word, and new students should get this habit immediately. Its informality, its feeling of good cheer, and its simplicity make it an ideal byword for the Nevada campus.

The Sagebrush will waste neither time nor type in extending a formal welcome to returning and new students. Instead, the Sagebrush says, "Hello,' to you.

#### Graduate Given **Editor's Position** On China Press

James D. Hammond, graduate with he Class of 1930 and former editor of FORTY YEARS Hammond has been associated with university. the paper for two years. He was for- Every graduate of the 1895 normal supplement of the paper.

Upon graduation, Hammond served day. as editor of the Portola Reporter, and Out of town women students were California and Nevada.

Trying to catch up with all the dirt case we missed anything, there's still were considered the best in years. red on succeeding Fridays, your turn cent was expected this year. is coming, but, remember, it's all in TWENTY YEARS

on the rushing situation:

Sigma Nu's advertise all summer in Susanville, and get one pledge for a whole summer's work. Dottie Perch, she of last semester's Manzanita hall fame and now the sole asset of the Fly Beeta Fly house, went snake! Anyhow, her name isn't on the pledge list, but she has a pledge pin. But what bothers us is-since she hasn't got any pockets, where does she keep

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma Lambda decided to fox the campus by holding up their pledge lists for a couple of days. Meanwhile, the entire

Well I swan if good ol' oratorical whispering Jeffers hasn't gone and got in this heah column again. He made his debut in publicity when he said "Yes judge, it was me," and paid \$15 bucks for speeding. He took the frosh orientation class by storm yesterday when he introduced himself to the Yearlings as editor of the frosh bible, publications board member and what have you on the 'Brush

'Bats' Howell, erstwhile of 'Bangs' and "Little Egypt" fame is on the loose again. Fontana's pin is hung on a pincushion while Bats is found nightly hung over a booth in the Little Waldorf. Just another "true blue Lou" gone

Lambda Chi Alpha opens pledge market, with brass nuggets from deah ole Reno hi being auctioned off. Latest reports have it that the price of one pledge is free admission to dances and football games, a position on the Artemisia staff, and the privilege of holding the candles while Bowrin, the house's sole activity man upholds Morehouse's reputation as the mad cameraman of the campus.

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#### Ago This Week-

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merly editor of the shipping green class secured teaching positions for the coming year it was announced to-

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over the summer is some job, but in out for football this year. Prospects the rest of the semester. So-little After two days of registration an inboys and girls whose faces might be crease in attendance of over 10 per

Dana King, class of 1918 was First thing, here's the latest dope drowned this week while swimming in Manzanita lake.

President Hendrick has planned a reception this week for old and new faculty members. This is an annual

Joe McDonald, '15, is now working for the Nevada State Journal after completing his senior year with the

of the American Botanical society this week in Portland.

Alice Norcross, '25, was awarded the campus sat around and wondered if gold medal this signifying the highest the two houses had any pledges, or if standing in the class. Emmerson Wilson was accorded a scholarship for the most improvement in written and spoken English during the year. LAST YEAR

Registration for fall term begins in a drizzle of rain was the headline on the biggest story in the first issue of last year's volume.

W. A. Clark, Jr., benefactor of the university and endower of the library, passed away during the summer. Federal aid for students is expected about September 1 according to Dean Adams. This is the second semester that this aid has been given.

A.T.O. house. We see three stars on their pledge pins, but we haven't seen that many stars on their pledge list since back in '09.

"Talk of the Town" MacFarlan is back on the campus for the seventh

### Y. W. Shop Notes **Demand for Books**

The Y.W.C.A. bookshop opened its August 29, by Y.W.C.A. members. fourth year of service to University of Nevada students when in opened Wed-

The demand for books has been exceptional, according to Georgia Cole, chairman of the shop, and the shelves were nearly empty this morning.

Many books have been sold and many did. are in demand, Miss Cole said, particu also worked on the Fallon Standard moved into Stewart Hall as a tempor- larly freshman class texts. Former and other publications in northern ary dormitory until the "Cottage" was students are urged to bring in their books, especially history, English and psychology books.

> A 10 percent commission is charged university was awarded a degree of by the Y.W.C.A. for selling the books Bachelor of Laws, in June, from Ohio and students receive 90 percent of the selling price. Books will be sold for the next few weeks with Orva Three elevens were expected to turn Selkirk assisting Miss Cole in the shop.

> > time since 1918 to give the frosh a break. She must have read a book once that said "the younger they come the harder they fall," and believed it. Anyhoo where there's life there's hope-for MacFarlan. Note: We read a book once, too.

Prep school stuff is back in vogue again according to the Lambda Chis. Anyone wanting to get some pointers on painting the Kappa Alpha Theta house pink and white should get in touch with some of the youngsters from 255 University Terrace. They even planted the evidence on the Tau door-A new annex for Manzanita hall was step, but the trusty Sherlock's of the started this week with rooms for 50 Reno police force aren't that dumb so women being planned. Completion of they gave the Lads the choice of 30 the building was set for April of 1926. days in jail or hiring out as scrub Dr. P. A. Lehanbauer was elected women for the Thetas. And we leave vice president of the western branch you dear readers to guess what they

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Complimenting freshmen women, tea and fashion show were given at Manzanita hall Thursday afternoon,

Two models from each sorority house displayed latest fall fashions, and refreshments were served to the guests Mary Corecco, president of Y.W.C.A was in charge, assisted by members of the cabinet.

"Miss Washoe County" Sibley is back to her old haunts again after spending the summer entertaining the orchestra at Bijou. "Admirer" John Chism finds her more attractive than ever-what with her suntan, her publicity as queen of the rodeo, and best of all her new collection of puns. Always the outdoor girl-healthy and full of pun.

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"Little Orvie" Tregellas, wizard of the hardwoods, is back again this year, still the mystery man of the campus. The gals still can't figure out the reason for keeping such a "straight stone face," but maybe these new gals can get a smile out of him, who knows?

Why is it that Dottie, "Dirt Column" Perch (we know she made this column once already this week but what can we do, she's just the campus cut up and we need space fillers) Thelma Armstrong, and Billie Geyer are such good friends when together, but drag each other in the mud when separated? How could one guy cause all this trouble?

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# **Fifty Candidates Answer Football**

Coach Faces Difficult Task In Whipping Players Into Shape

Wolf Pack Prepares for First Game of Year Against St. Mary's Gaels

Some fifty-odd candidates for the 1935 Nevada Wolf Pack donned football equipment Thursday and trotted out on Mackay field for the first workout of the year. The large size of the advance turn-out indicates that one of the biggest squads in years will report to Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell when he takes over the team officially on September 10.

With the critical attention of thouwork hard to whip his charges in shape for the clash with the Galloping Gaels. This contest is arousing more interest on the Pacific Coast than any other season opener in many years, as a result of Nevada's startling 9-7 upset of the Gaels last year. Advance indications show that a tremendous crowd will be present in Kezar Stadium when the Moragans, thirsting for revenge, will attempt to make up for last season's humilating defeat.

#### New Men Out

Among the many problems to face Mitchell when he assumes the direction of his team is the difficult one of juggling his line-up to take the 1934 team. A score of eager and promising sophomores will push the return ing veterans to the limit to hold their positions, while junior college transfers and former players returning this season will probably work into first string positions.

#### Stars Missing

A severe blow to Nevada's chance has already been suffered, with the discovery that several members of last year's team did not return to school, or have not announced their intentions of registering this season. Among those missing are John Robb, backfield ace, who intends to retain his present job in eastern Nevada until the beginning of the fall semester. Doug McDow, red-haired speedster from Susanville, is also missing from the group now engaging in light workouts on Mackay Field.

It is doubtful if Frank Smalley Vernon Tapogna, and Gerry Dellanoy all husky ends, will report for football practice this year.

# "Inpush

## Call of Mitchell Football Luncheon Planned by Creps To Aid Publicity

According to Robert Creps, graduate students. manager, an extensive drive to sell Creps stated that the committee comseason tickets will be launched on posed of Charles Worn, 1935 track September 9, the day before Coach C. manager, Coach 'Brick' Mitchell, L. Mitchell takes the field. There will George Hadlen, and one member be held at that time a luncheon for chosen at large from the student body, the purpose of interesting the town's will meet early next week to choose one business men in Nevada's team. The of the three men eligible for the posiluncheon will be held at the Century Club and will be attended by repre sentative bodies from the 20-30, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lyons, and Alumni clubs of Nevada, California and Stanford. Mem- managers are Joe Wallace, Bill Devore, sands of Pacific Coast fans centered bers of the Nevada Bar association and on the Wolves and their first game the Reno Retail Merchants association with St. Mary's, Mitchell will have to will also attend. Short talks will be given by Coach "Brick" Mitchell and several football players, Creps says.

Pictures will be taken this week of the football players to aid the news bureau in the pre-game publicity, Creps said. Plans to send copies of the pictures to school, coast and state papers as advance publicity are being made. Creps will also attend every game ahead of time to aid in ticket sales and check attendance.

Mitchell will have to shift several combinations in an effort to fill the gaps left by Harvey Hill, John Flournoy, Vic Carroll, Marvin Turner, and Tom Cashill, who have been bulwarks places of the veterans lost from the of the Nevada team for four years, will be missing from the 1935 line-up.

> Veterans Return Nevada fan's nopes for a successful eason were given a boost with the appearance in football suits of two reterans who were injured last year, but will return in good condition this season. Paul Walker, star tackle who received a back injury in the first game last year, against Santa Clara, was working out Thursday on Mackay Field. Walker will probably be paired with Frank Showalter as tackles this

> George Tharp, hard-hitting fullback who smashed over for Nevada's touchdown against St. Mary's, has been en

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#### 1936 Track Head To Be Selected Early Next Week

The appointment of track manager for the year of 1936 will be announced early next week, by the manager's committee, according to Robert Creps graduate manager of the associated

Students eligible for the managership by virtue of their service for the past two years as freshman and sophomore and Freddy Woods. All are junior stu-

#### **Bay City College** Will Not Enter Far-West League

Rumors that the new San Francisco State college was seeking entrance into the Far-Western conference which were current following the announcement of the withdrawal of San Jose, have been denied by David Cox, ath-

letic director of the school. Cox stated that athletic systems of elleges in conference differed radicalwith that of San Francisco in efuting the rumors.

gaging in light practices for the past week. Tharp was seriously injured in the College of Pacific game last year but appears to have recovered enough to compete again this season.

The loss of Marvin Turner at guard will be compensated for by the return to school of John Stock, who performed as second-string guard in 1933.

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## **Military Students Establish Record** At R.O.T.C. Camp

Eleven University of Nevada students returned the first part of August from June 30 to July 31.

and commanded Company B, to which corps. Nevada belonged at the camp. The students who participated in the military maneuvers are: Ralph Ball William Cockrell, Richard Greulich Leland Hazeltine, Wesley Hurley, Thomas Morris, Charles Nichols, Jr. Thomas Prunty, Irvin Wanke, Antone Chavez and Robert Hansen.

"The Nevada unit," Capt. Isbell de clared, "made a remarkable record in all fields of military tactics except rifle markmanship. The reason for this is that our students have had no previous practical training in the use of firearms. All other teams com peting in the rifle markmanship contest had practical training in this field. We hope this year and hereafter to stress the practical more than the theoretical side of the use of firearms.

According to Capt. Isbell, the U. of N. unit placed third in the rifle com petition, with Cockrell and Greulich sharing honors for the best shot in the

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## Graduate Enters Training School

Wendell "Pete" Duplantis, graduate with the Class of 1935, has received an appointment to the Marine Basic Fraining School at the Naval Operating Base in Philadelphia, Penn., it was announced today

Of Marine Corps

Following recommendation by Colonel the annual encampment of the R. O. Brambila and President W. E. Clark T. C. of the Ninth Corps area, held on of the university, Duplantis went to the presidio of Monterey penisula from San Diego during the summer where he passed his examinations and re-Captain H. W. Isbell of the military ceived his appointment. He is ranked department accompanied the sadets as a second lieutenant in the marine

After a course of study, Duplantis stated that his papers would make him available for foreign, home, or sea duty

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#### **Former Students Enter Annapolis During Vacation**

Four former University of Nevada students are now attending the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, having been accepted as midshipmen during the summer.

The students are John Williams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe McDonald, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Fred Corle, Sigma Nu, and John Cameron, Sigma Nu. McDonald was a freshman student last year, while Williams was a sophomore; Corle a sophomore and Cameron a junior. All are former Reno

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Don Odell former Mayor of Lincoln Hall was a visitor over the registration

Kenneth Watson, sophomore student, spent the summer connected with the Union Ice company in Brockway.

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## **Dondero Selects Committee Heads** For Fall Semester

Full Committees to Be Picked By Chairmen Next Month

For A. W. S.

With the first week of the semester president of A.S.U.N.

At present the appointments by Dodge are not ready to be released but

nounced this week that the chairmen of the Buy a Brick committee, Loan will probably announce their committees next week, she said.

Dondero announced. Miss Burke will be in charge of the Buy a Brick committee and campaign for the year. Last vear this committee was headed by Helen Malloy.

Other appointments made by Miss Dondero this week were Betty McCuiston, secretary; Eva Mae Beemer, chairman of the Loan Fund which was established last year after the suggestion was made at the conference of the A.W.S. presidents. The first committee was headed by Alice Lundberg. With the Sagens taking over the Ice years, the A.W.S. will not have any authority to appoint a chairman. All ciation. appointments and sales will be in charge of the president of Sagens she

Sophomore representative this semesthe capacity as freshman representative last year. The freshman representative will be announced after the class has its first meeting sometime within the next two weeks, Miss Don-

According to the A.W.S. president every appointment made by her this week will automatically become a member of the A.W.S. executive board which governs the A.W.S. activities during the entire year. The group will not, however, have a meeting until sometime later in the month, she said.

#### **Church Conducts** Western Survey

Dr. J. E. Church, accompanied by his University. assistant, Carl Elges, Jr., is expected to return to the university about Tuesday morning, after completing a several earned in 1928, for his work in the which he has been making a survey institution. of western watersheds and making plans to forecast the amount of runoff of western rivers, it was revealed yesterday.

Dr. Church left Reno May 26, visiting all the western states and part of Canada, consulting U.S. Reclamation engineers all along the way. During the summer he attended a conference of the U.S. Geological Survey at Los Angeles.

Church is one of the world's foremost authorities on snow, and is the inventor of a system of snow measure ments which has been adopted by the United States and other countries.

During his absence his classes are being met by his secretary, Miss Emily

#### **PERSONALS**

Orpah Morgan, junior student, returned this week from Lake Tahoe where she spent the summer doing office work for Otto Darlin, electrician.

Miss Virginia Wheeler vacationed at Lake Tahoe during the summer. She will resume her teaching next week.

Ethel Trim and her sister have returned from Lake Tahoe where they spent several weeks



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#### Engineers Blush As Women Invade He-Man Schools

historic cry of "High there, waiter, bring more beers, we're a bunch of engineers" ring out in student body neetings, dances, Mackay day luncheons or orientation classes. Tea seems to be the up and coming drink on the east side of the quad.

shirts, and aged pipes grace the sacred E. W. Chism. Frances Burke Will Direct haunts of the M. E.'s, C. E.'s, E. M.'s and E. E.'s.

being appointed by all organizations will be five times too many," the rest engaged in contracting in Reno. as well as by the two presidents, Kath- of the campus titters. The reason-This is the first time, according to association.

Although all of the appointments of Bowman, junior student in the School of the Shrine. the women's positions have not been of Mines, and honor student, being decided upon as yet, Miss Dondero anthe lone woman engineer during the Bowrin Returns

past two years. Eloise Lyon and Jean Wines of Fund, Ice Cream Sales committee and Winnemucca, and Mildred Dillard of Sophomore representative have been Reno have enrolled in the School of chosen. Chairmen of these committees Mechanical Engineering. All are freshmen. Betty Bowman is continuing her work in the School of Mines where she Frances Burke, senior student is the is a junior. The fifth woman is a only chairman who is a senior Miss transfer from Alaska, and is registered as a senior in the School of Mines.

## **Extensive Courses** Planned by Post

Having at his disposal for the first Press association. time the recent gift to the university from the Carnegie Institute, Profes-Cream sales as they have in the past sor Theodore Post, has planned a comprehensive course in music appre-

The gift consists of over 825 records of representative musicale literature; 250 scores of music; an automatic Capehart music box; 129 books on ter will be Sarah Swett who acted in music which have been added to the music reference shelf in the library The gift is valued at \$2500.

This library of music and books is one of the best of its nature in the the state of Nevada,

Realizing the number of women coming from high school bands, Professor Post also announced that he has created a special women's section in his department. The women's section will work mostly on concert

#### QUILL MADE PROFESSOR

Lawrence Quill, who received his B.A. degree in chemistry from the university in 1924 and a M.A. degree in 1925, was recently appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Ohio State

thousand mile automobile tour during chemical research laboratory in that

### Graduate of '06 Dies at Seward

and father of Virginia Jameson, sophomore student, died in Seward, Alaska, this summer during a vacation fishing

Jameson was believed to have passed ast side of the quad.

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After graduation at the university, Jameson was connected with the city The College of Engineering has gone engineer's office in Portland for several years, after which he returned to While engineers blush rosily and Nevada to engage in mining in the and return entirely by air, and brought will in all probability be a composite well under way, new committees are mutter, "One was bad enough, but five state. The last few years he had been

As a student Jameson was erine Dondero, president of Associated five women students have enrolled in prominent in engineering organiza-Women Students, and Carl Dodge the College of Engineering, two to tions as well as holding several campus grace the School of Mines and three offices. Since graduation he had also the School Mechanical Engineering. been a member of the Nevada Alumni

Dodge are not ready to be released but the announcements are to be made next week according to reports from the first time, according to association.

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Dean Fredrick Sibley, that more than one woman has ever been registered to according to as an engineer at Nevada, with Betty Scottish Rite bodies and Kerak Temple

### Following Visit To Coast Cities

The 1935 University of Nevada Artemisia is being used by several California high schools and colleges as a model for their yearbooks it was learned here this week from Walter Bowrin, editor meeting. of the publication. Bowrin has just returned from a trip over a large part of California during which he interviewed engravers and book cover makers in connection with the 1936 Artemisia. He stated that the Nevada yearbook had received a very high rating from all the coast colleges and also from the National Scholastic

Bowrin visited engravers in Los Angeles and San Francisco, going through four plants in all. In Los Angeles he met several other yearbook editors with whom he exchanged ideas.

Louise Emminger, Mina, spent the summer at Lake Tahoe and with friends in Reno.

Elizabeth Juniper has been attending conventions of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, of which she is the head in

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## **Mining Professor Interviews Mackay**

Curry Jameson, '06 mining engineer, Fulton States Benefactor Still Holds Interest in Nevada

> John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, spent a short Clarence H. Mackay, wealthy benefac-

tor of the University of Nevada. back expressions of enthusiasm and of the opinions of both the associated hope for the university from Mr. Mac- student body and the administration. kay.
'Mr. Mackay was very happy to

know that the University of Nevada is making great progress," Fulton said. "He was glad to learn that university students are being placed with a rea-

about plans he is laying for further aid and endowments to the university this year, Fulton said. He, however has nothing specific in mind as yet, Fulton added, but hopes to make some announcement soon.

## San Jose Quits

cial action until after the conference

Nevada Aloof

The University of Nevada has not s yet taken any official stand, but neetings of university authorities will probably establish Nevada's course of action in the near future.

Since the contract for the Nevada-San Jose game, scheduled for November 6, was signed by finance control committee through its chairman, Prof. F. W. Wilson, jr., action on the question will probably occupy a great part of

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the next meeting of the group. Another important factor to be considered by the Nevada authorities is on a business trip, during the course play in the discussion. Since the Board inter-collegiate athletics next January, just prior to the beginning of the Fulton made the trip to New York basketball season, Nevada's decision

> Accusations Fly Relations between the College of the

Pacific and San Jose are also close to the breaking point, with accusations and denials being hurled from one school to the other. Coach DeGroot is alleged to have

answered a criticism of San Jose's new policy with the statement that "Before Stagg came to Stockton, Pacific was a real example of simon-pure athletics. Robert L. Breedon, director of athletics at Pacific, answered DeGroot saying: "DeGroot is entirely wrong and goes out of his way to take an unkind



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#### DeGroot Issues Denial

Wednesday, DeGroot issued a state ment denying that his remarks were a criticism of Stagg's football policies at Pacific and upheld the recent move of San Jose.

DeGroot is quoted in a press dispatch

"Once more I wish to say that any criticism of our so-called new policy regarding athletes at our college is unnot done in other schools. We have no of which he had occasion to interview of Regents will assume control of all dining hall or dormitory where athletes in other schools receive meals, so we intend to give three meals a day at our

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