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Wolves Will Play **Full Length Game** On Mackay Field

Temporary Line-Up Is Picked By Coach Mitchell For Scrimmage

Four Full Teams Are on Field As St. Mary's Tilt Approaches

A full-length practice game which will be held on Mackay Field tomorrow may determine the starting lineup against St. Mary's for the Wolf Pack, Coach C. L. Mitchell announced

With this incentive in mind, 48 erstwhile team-mates will attempt to committ assault and battery on each other tomorrow in an effort to catch the coaches' eyes and perhaps win a coveted position against the Gaels.

Has Four Teams The past week Mitchell and his assistant, Roy Baker, have been working four teams, but not much effort was made to distinguish first-stringers from lowly substitutes. However, after considerable juggling of positions one combination evolved that will probably remain intact until the St. Mary's game. Thursday afternoon this speed in the backfield, while the line is composed of heavy, tough gridders.

This line-up which has been working together the past few days consists of Benson and McKinnon, ends; Showalter and Dellanoy, tackles; Hadlen and Nash, guards; Smith, center; Rodriquez, quarter; Caldwell, fullback; and Tharp and Sauer, halfbacks.

Several startling moves and shifting of positions resulted in this resulting team. Two of the line-men, Smith and Nash, are sophomores, playing their first season of varsity competition, but seem worthy of holding down their positions against the number of more experienced men who are competing for their posts.

Benson Gets Post

John Benson, big blond wing-man, to ravage their escorts' pocketbooks. is playing his last season for the Wolf shifting the rangy Texan to end may men attending the dance. prove more valuable, as McKinnon towers 6 feet 4 inches, and should be (Continued on Page Two)

Creps Announces

Of Sale by Graduate Manager

Creps plans to have only three men at man, Bob Best, Bob Butler work, and they will endeavor to solicit the downtown business men and members of the faculty. Each man has been Admission Limited given a list of the Reno residents he is to cover. In this way Creps believes that the sales will be taken care of with a maximum efficiency, as no one businesss man or faculty member will be called on more than once.

Cards advertising the sale of season by the group. tickets have been placed in downtown store windows, Creps reported. The three men selling tickets are

Melville Wilder, Fred Hartman, and Kirk Fairhurst.

almost sold out, but that several good places still remain. A total of 70 parka cost of 50 cents each for the four special examination to be given them. Dance,

Federal Botanist Visits Nevadan

Dr. H. A. Edson, of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., consulted with Dr. P. A.

Dr. Edson is principal pathologist in charge of mycology and the plant disease survey for the government. Dr. Lehenbauer is professor of biology at the University of Nevada, and collaborator for this state.

lect data regarding the causes of plant the 'Gold Rush', and I was brought are in Alaska, where she is known but The purpose of the survey is to coldiseases and study foreign diseases up on 'rich strikes'. Mining means rowhich might harm North American mance to me," said Miss Horning in she likes it very much here.

Dr. Edson is visiting the collaboranext year.

Frosh to Paint **University Emblem** On October 12

Freshman students will be required o paint the block "N" on Mount Pearine October 12, George Hadlen, president of the Block N society, announced

A committee to supervise the work will be appointed from Block N men solon, Haldlen said.

In announcing the date for the semiannual trek to the emblem, Hadlen said that both men and women of the first year class will be required to participate. The women will furnish food, while the men will do the actual work.

The class will meet at Mackay Stadium at 7:30 a.m. on the day set for the work, and roll call will be taken later during the day. Punishment for those not assisting in the work will be dealt out by the men's upperclass committee, Hadlin stated.

Males to Sweat When Engineers Hold Annual Brawl

Thermo - Dynamic Efficiency To Determine Price At Dance

Novel Features Are Planned For Entertainment By Committee

Thermo-dynamic efficiency what, where, why?

Answers to these questions will be Brawl, Saturday night, September 21. of the great contributions biology has man of women's upperclass committee Admission charge to the Brawl for the made to religion, he asserted. gentler sex will not be determined this height, or avoirdupois. Instead, young, old, big, small, will have equal chance

By means of a simple little device, Pack, having completed two years of consisting essentially of a thermopile, ant of a monkey, but that they logicalvarsity experience. On the other end parabolic reflector, and micro-anmeter, is Hollis McKinnon, towering Texan, each young lady will be tested for her life. who has returned to school this year degree of thermo-dynamic efficiency. after two seasons absence. In McKin- Her admission will then be determined non's first year on the squad he from a graduated scale corresponding ruling force—God—and does not deny fought his way into a first string to rise in thermal proficiency. A set it. The great St. Augustine was one tackle position. Mitchell's move in price of 50 cents will be paid by all of the first evolutionists. If evolution

> Award Planned ment and decoration, new and old, will to the organic field?" be offered, including the presentation fashions for engineers in years to come. giene."

Ticket Campaign

The Engineer's Brawl, an informal dance sponsored every fall by the Associated Engineers, will be held in the dance sponsored every fall by the Associated Engineers, will be held in the University of Nevada gymnasium to-University of Nevada gymnasium tomorrow night from 9:00 to 12:00. Music Three Men Placed in Charge will be furnished by Embree Raiford and his Collegians.

Chaperones for the affair are President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean Season tickets were placed on sale and Mrs. F. H. Sibley, Prof. and Mrs.

Formerly tickets were sold by various by Ellis Ceander. Others on the com- a new executive has had to be chosen campus organizations, including Blue mittee are Richard Greulich, George because of resignation. Key men and the Sagers. This year, Anderson, Harold Westfall, Betty Bow-

By Chem Society

Membership in the University of Nevada Chemistry club will be restricted this year, according to plans formulated

Heretoffcre, many students have signified their interest by signing up and attending one or two meetings, then apparently losing all interest in the Creps reported that parking spaces the chemistry department. The proclub, said Dr. George Sears, head of around the Mackay stadium have been posed restriction is intended to limit membership to those who have a real interest in the field, and these students ing spaces have been reserved, selling will be chosen from the applicants by at two dollars each, Creps reported, at the manner in which they answer a

Nevada Professor Addresses Group In Lecture Series

Dr. Peter Frandsen Discusses "Biology and Religion" In Talk

Dr. J. R. Young Is Scheduled To Speak Thursday In Third Address

"The Study of biology definitely proves that there is a Higher Conscience, a Supreme Being directing the universality and uniformity of every living thing," Dr. Peter Frandsen, professor of biology, told the members of the university's recently inaugurated adult education class in the Mackay science hall, last night.

Introduced by Georgianna Harriman, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Dr. Frandsen explained the obvious cooperation between biology and theology in his subject, "Biology and Religion," before a crowd of adults and students estimated at over one hundred.

The conflict between natural science and theology, he said, began about 300 A. D. or about the time of the birth of Christ, and ran until the period of revival of learning, or the Renaissance. Evolutionary theories sprung up, he said, in effect, during this morning. and after that time, constantly conflicting with religious ideas of life.

truth of the progressiveness of the pro- dent of Pan-Hellenic council; Mary tion, through evolution, of a universal Mason, women's representative on fifound at the entrance to the Engineer's unity in all living things are only two nance control; Florence Kirkley, chair-

"There is evolution in everything," ens. year, as in former years, by brawn, he stated. Realizing that this theory is still thought of as constituting the were introduced and informed freshgreatest gap between science and re- men women of the work of their resligion, Dr. Francsen said that science does not believe that man is a descend-

"Evolution in the end only proves fund committee. further the existence of that greater can be accepted as the basis of creation of species in the organic field, Other novel features of entertain- why can it not be accepted and applied had been given to the Sagens, women's

Next Thursday evening in the Macof an engraved cup to the sorority kay Science Hall Dr. Young of the sale of "Bricks." whose total of thermo-dynamic effic- Fsychology department will speak on iencies is the greatest and a preview of the subject, 'Religion and Mental Hy- ed song leader to fill the vacancy left

Elects New Head

A new president, Lee Ward, replaced fovernment Help Monday of this week under a new plan | Jay Carpenter, Dean Margaret E. Mack, | the resigned head of the Inter-Frainaugurated by Robert Creps, graduate Miss Louise Sissa, Frof. and Mrs. Ayres. ternity council Monday afternoon, the The committee in charge is headed first time in the history of the council

Lee Ward, who will lead the council this year, was elected unanimously at the meeting held Monday afternoon in the dean of men's offfice. Ken Richard, representative from Sigma Nu, was named vice-president, to succeed Reno F. E. R. A. Investigator

Ward, Blue Key president and representative from Lambda Chi Alpha, will fill the office vacated by Bryce Rhodes, Sigma Nu representative, who resigned last week because of "pressure

of time. Upon accepting the office, Ward promised the members he would do his best to make the council more worthwhile to the fraternities on the campus.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, September 20-Sigma Phi Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha. Saturday, September 21 - Alpha

Tau Omega pledge tea, Engineer's

WOMAN TAKES PRACTICAL COURSE IN GOLDDIGGING

a senior and living at Artemisia hall, student in mining. engineering officials estimated today.

After three years at the University of Alaska and a year at Washington State university, she is now enrolled about her plans for the future, she in the College of Engineering, expecting to graduate in the spring.

explanation of her chosen career.

tors in all of the states, and expects | culine characteristics usually associated | Zeta sorority, she sailed for Europe and | nothing but place students who applicato return to the Nevada campus again with women who work in men's worlds. spent the next two years traveling tions have been approved, Miss Mack It is Martie's intention to increase ditional farming chores will have to Peter Francisco, and Professor Charles She is small and very shy, and sees and studying there.

The first woman ever to graduate nothing unusual in a woman taking from the Mackay School of Mines will engineering. Her only rival at Nevada be Jean Horning, now registered as is Betty Bowman, who is a junior

Miss Horning's greatest interests are mining and metallurgy. When asked said she would like to get a secretarial position with some mining com-"My parents came to Alaska during pany. She feels her best opportunities she will try to locate in Nevada, as

When she left Washington State,

Technical Staff To Hold Tryouts

Stage crew tryouts for the Wolves' Prolic will be held this afternoon, according to Morgan Mills, stage man ager. Fositions on the stage staff are open to any student desiring to

Lindsay Green, production manager, announced that the stage set for the show had been chosen, and that plans for a successful Frolic are well under

Dondero Chooses Committee Heads

Women Students Associated Hold First Meeting Of Year

Upperclass Chairman Outlines Campus Rules to New Students

Announcing major committees for the semester, Catherine Dondero, president of the Associated Women Students, presided ovr the first meting

Betty McCuistion was appointed secretary-treasurer of the A.W.S., and But, the biologists have helped and will serve in this capacity on the excooperated with religion in that 'homest ecutive committee which is composed search for understanding" and the of Alice Sauer, sophomore representacontinuous "seeking for truth" that tive; Barbara Ferron, freshman repreis the task of the scholars, scientists sentative; Opal Harvey, president of and theologians, he declared. The Manzanita hall; Inez McGillivray, prescesses of life and the biological revela- Corecco, president of Y.W.C.A.; Alice and Betty Simpson, president of Sag-

The following committee chairmen pective committees: Frances Burke, chairman of Buy a Brick campaign; Margaret Walker, chairman of constily originated in the same species of tutional revision committee; and Eva- been largely supported by the business-

pected to observe, and introduced the the success of the rally. women's upperclass committee.

Miss Dondero announced that the sale of ice-cream at the football games pep organization. This organization Gezelin, head yell leader of the Uni- predominance of freshmen—30 more will also assist the committee in the

Evelyn Semenza, senior, was appointby Sarah Graves, who graduated last

Dean Margaret Mack welcomed the new women to the Nevada campus and urged them to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the university. The meeting closed with the sing- cards.

Will Be Refused To Greek Pledges Phi Sigs Initiate

Sets Forth Federal Rulings

Acceptance of a fratenity of sorority bid will render any student who is receiving federal aid ineligible for forther assistance, according to an announcement made this week by Guy Walts, F.E.R.A. head in charge of the National Youth movement by which students are being aided with their college expenses.

Any student who accepts federal aid is therefore unable to become a pledge or a member in a social organization if he wishes his federal aid to be continued. Walts pointed out.

This condition does not apply to applicants for aid who are members of a fraternity or sorority prior to this sem ester and who have already paid their initiation fee, Walts said. If fraternity federal aid to continue college work they may receive such assistance.

As soon as the necessity for aid is shown by the applicant, it will be average. Walts said

declared.

Football Season To Open Officially As Rallies Planned

Pajama Parade Is Scheduled As Opening Send-Off Of Year

Reno Businessmen to Assist Student Committee In Events

Featuring a dual rally to initiate the coming football season, townspeople and students will be treated to a pajama rally next Friday night, and assemble again the next morning in front For Fall Semester semble again the next morning in front of the State building for the send-off of the Nevada Wolves to the St. Mary's of the Nevada Wolves to the St. Mary's

To Don Pajamas

The pajama parade Friday night will form at 7:30 p.m. in front of Manzan ita hall from where it will proceed down Virginia street to the Riverside hotel where they will turn and march up Sierra street to Commercial Row and

In a statement to the committee this week, Miss Margaret Mack, dean of women, firmly refused to allow women students to wear pajamas, but suggested that they wear slack for the affair.

Saturday morning all of the students are asked to assemble in front of the State building at 9:45 p.m., at which time the students will have several yells and the team with their coach will be escorted to the station amid the cheering of all the students

Yells Planned

During the parade Friday night, it s planned to have yells at every intersection from Fourth street to the Riverside ,and back on Sierra street to Commercial Row. The parade will be escorted by the band and the entire march will be made to university songs. The student committee in charge of

the rally is headed by Emile Gezelin, chairman of the group, and he is assisted by Louis Wiener, Ellis Ceander, Jerry Havens, Tom Morris, Betty Simpson, and Carl Dodge.

mae Beemer, chairman of the loan men of Reno, who have appointed a committee consisting of Tate Williams,

> cp into a yearly affair to be held be- 568 are men and 400 are women. fore the game which most of the student body will attend, according to mester's enrollment, of course, is the allowed to break its contract without versity of Nevada.

Seats Reserved

chairman this week from George Miller, class is swiftly gaining back its num-Jr., head yell leader of St. Mary's, stating that a block of seats in the center section will be reserved for Nevada rooters, who will be admitted to the Clark is willing to predict an enrollsection by exhibiting their student body

'All fraternity and sorority houses are asked to practice the new yells after. The fact that the senior class has "These yells may be found in this year's two or three years, is probably the reissue of the student hand-book. I would sult of a new faculty ruling which spealso like to see the houses and Manzan- cifys that a senior must have 96 credit ita and Lincoln halls enforce a penalty hours in order to be eligible for that for all of their members that do not class. In former years, when a stu-

Eight Students

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Sunday, with Forrest Rhodes, president of the organization, presiding. Following the ceremonies, the initiates were guests of the chapter at a banquet.

Those given pins were Marion Brooks Bernard Coalwell, H. Hughes, Joe Lommori, Stanley Netherton, Dorrence Jameson, Richard Sauer, and Pat Stew-

NOTICE

Students who have taken out change of registration cards are requested to return them to the registrar's office immediately

Miss Louise Sissa

members can establish their need for MARTIE FALLS IN WITH BACK TO SOIL MOVEMENT

granted provided that the student is which has emeshed so many Americans at Lepus Cuniculus's (rabbits) in the carrying three-quarters of a regular in its toils has finally caught the eye near future for home consumption and student program, or 12 hours of univer- of J. E. ("Doc") Martie, U. of N. basket- also as pets for his two small shildren. sity work. It is also necessary that the ball mentor, who recently announced Later on a cow will be added to the from the University of Michigan, who applicant maintain a high scholastic his intentions of becoming one of the stock to supply the Martie family with is working towards his master's degree landed gentry in the near future.

ficials have nothing to do with invest- farm owned by Prof. W. G. Suther- situated in a safe place. igating the applicants. Applications are land. The three-acre fram has a two-

his small flock of Gallinceous fowls be attended to.

Last year's plan of midnight initiation will be followed again this year by Omega Mu Iota, pre-medical society when approximately twelve students will be made members of the group to-

Are to Be Held

By Pre-Medicals

Midnight Rites

A brief business meeting will follow the usual social meeting, according to Fred Hartman, president, and the initiation ceremony will take place at midnight

Omega Mu Iota initiates only those who have attained an average of 2.5 or above. Those eligible for membership this semester include: Charles Turner, Richard Tau, Helene Fulton, Dorothy Evans, Georgia Curnow, Grant McLaughlin, Aldo Vachino, and Merle

Term Enrollment Is Second Largest In Nevada History

Students Are Registered With Seven Needed To Tie Mark

Record Enrollment In Future Predicted by Clark Today

time university fall enrollment record withdrawal. The withdrawal was formof 975 in 1932, enrollment for this semester will at least be the second highest in the history of the institution, President Walter E. Clark announced last night. Cards taken out totaled 983.

Strong possibility that the seven needed to tie the record will sign up was expressed by Clark, who expects that additional teachers now in active service in Reno schools will register by next Saturday, which is the deadline The Saturday morning send-off has day. Registration for regular students closed Tuesday

Complete Figures Given

Complete figures for all the classes Florence Kirkley outlined traditions E. H. Walker, and E. H. Chism, to as- show 390 freshman, 229 sophomores, which freshmen women will be ex- sist the student leaders in assuring 154 juniors and 86 seniors. Graduates and unclassified claim 43 apiece, with It is planned to have this rally devel- 23 specials. Out of the 968 enrolled,

than the record class of 360 in the fall of 1930. This phenomenon, Clark bers which it lost in the depression

Predicts Record

On the basis of this large frosh class, ment reaching 1100 for the whole year a mark which was reached only in

their dinner hour," Gezelin stated. not increased appreciably in the last attend the rallies," he stated further. dent had only 91 or 92 hours to his credit, he could be classed as a senior, which meant that many of the seniors the Pacific, Fresno State and Nevada, were in reality, juniors.

Eight men were initiated into the Blue Key Assists In Ticket Sales

Blue Key, men's service fraternity, J. E. Martie, basketball coach and repwill assist in the sale of season football resentative from the coaching staff, tickets and will continue to sponsor and Prof. F. W. Wilson, chairman of social hours, Lee Ward, Blue Key head | finance control committee.

The men who will sell season tickets under the direction of Robert Creps, graduate manager, are Kirk Fairhurst, Seven Employed Fred Hartman and Melville Wilder. Social hours, to be held on Wednes day evenings, are in charge of George

Steffens, George Southworth and John

Quaid. Plans for a banquet honoring new members will be completed within the next week, Ward said.

said today.

The 'Back to the Farm Movement' (chickens) and also to purchase sever-

When interviewed, Dean Margaret E. Martie's new home is located three Martie is determined that no fratern-

fresh milk.

Mack said that she had nothing to add miles from town near the old airport ity raids are made on is chickens and is confined in the hospital and is being to this announcement, as university of and is within hailing distance of the is taking steps to see that they are replaced by Delvin Dean, senior stu-

League Delegates Discuss San Jose State Withdrawal

Conference Members May Play Spartans; Is Decision Of Meeting

Question of Amateur Standing Of DeGrootmen Center Of Discussions

Chico State and the California Aggies have cancelled their scheduled football games with San Jose, press reports reaching Reno this week indicated. The action followed close on the recent conference meet-

Fresno State had previously announced its intention of cancelling its game with San Jose, and it is expected that the College of the Pacific will also follow suit. Relations between Pacific and San Jose are strained at present, and a breaking of athletic relations between the two is expected by Sacramento valley

Far - Western conference members who have contracted for athletic games with San Jose will be allowed to play out the contracts without penalization, delegates to the special meeting of the conference held in Sacramento last Saturday decided. Resignation Accepted

The decision came after considerable With a completed registration of 968 discussion, during which representawhich is only seven short of the all- tives of San Jose explained their recent Led by delegates from the California

members of the conference, the discussions centered around the question of the standing of the San Jose ath-Several representatives stated that San Jose's announced policy of furnishng needy athletes with board and room

ing, and, as such, conference members ould not legally play them. These representatives advocated the canceling of all contracts with San Jose and the penalization of any teams

gave such athletes professional stand-

playing San Jose for breaking confer The question was finally settled when Coach Dudley S. DeGroot of San Jose stated that any conference member The outstanding feature of this se- not wishing to play San Jose would be

any hard feelings on San Jose's nart. Although the outward appearances of the meeting were calm, the Nevada A communication was received by the explained, indicates that the yearling delegation said that there was an

undercurrent of dissatisfaction Breakup Rumored

Rumors that a complete break-up the conference was to be expected in the near future or that the conference would be reorganized to meet existing conditions were prevalent on the campus this week, but no steps in this direction were taken during the meet-

The next conference meeting will be held at the close of the football season. and it is expected that further discussions on the subject will take place

Delegates from Chico State, the Cali formia College at Davis, the College of conference members, attended the meeting. San Jose was represented by President McQuarrie, Coach Dudley S. DeGroot and its regular faculty repre-

sentative to the conference. The Nevada delegation consisted of Prof. Paul A. Harwood, chairman of the faculty athlete committee and faculty representative to the conference;

As Assistants by U. N. Professors

Six university students and one teaching fellow are serving as student assistants in the departments of math-

ematics, chemistry, botany and zoology. Two of the students are women, Inez MacGillivray, senior student, affiliated with Gamma Phi Belta slorority, assistant in the mathematics department; and Virginia Hall, senior, and member of Pi Beta Phi, assisting in the

botany department. Kenneth Karsten, teaching fellow in chemistry, is assisting in the chemistry department. At present Karsten

filed and investigated at the downtown story English design house on it be- del Martie will be used as a laboratory livan, senior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Miss Horning has none of the mas- where she was affiliated with the Delta F.E.R.A. office, and the university does sides a garage, chicken house and a by the College of Agriculture, especial- Fred Hartman, senior, Sigma Nu; and ly on Saturday mornings when the tra- Ira La Rivers, junior, are assisting Dr. Brown.

Lehenbauer Monday.

Fate of Frolic **Decided Tonight**

Small to Attempt Production

Whether the annual Wolves' Frolic will be presented this year or not will be decided tonight when final tryouts for skits and specialty numbers are held in the auditorium of the Education

Interest, according to W. C. Miller, dramatics coach and director of the floor and block the dancing couples. production, seems to be wearing out more every year, and unless more interest is shown tonight than was in evi- semester if they are properly supportdence during the past two tryouts, ed. there definitely will be no Frolic.

Miller added that to date there have been only 12 students try out for places in the skits, and although several campus organizations have indicated an intention to work up acts for the show, none have officially notified the direct of of these intentions.

Miss Ruth Ryan, dancing director for the production, indicated that a chorus routine of 16 girls will be selected during the tryouts tonight, and will go into rehearsal immediately

Brush Business **Managers Named**

The University of Nevada Sagebrush itors were present. business staff has an unusually large number of tryees this year, according to Dan Chiatovich, business manager. Assistant managers were appointed last week and staffs were assigned

Virginia Crosby was appointed wom-Bill Elwell were named to handle the men's staffs for the coming year.

Tryees for positions on the paper's business staff are: Francis Caffaretta, Mildred Hayden, Virginia Edwards, Lois Aldrich, Jeanette Hutchins, Doris Chessnutt, Agnes Howell, Gwen Mc-Ginnis, Maude Flatterson, Betty Naismith, Ben Rotholtz, Kelly Eccles, Hudson Lee, Martin Smythe, Robert Joy and James Sullivan.

16 Are Enrolled In New Course

The new course in pre-forestry and range-management, being offered for the varied uses of lime in the field the first time this year, has an en- of industrial chemistry, pointing out rollment of sixteen students. The course is in the College of Agriculture.

Although Nevada is not equipped to give a degree, all the prerequisites for admission to professional study in other schools are offered. After completing the course here, the student can finish in approximately two years.

This training prepares the student for civil service examinations in sev-

R. O. T. C. Units Organized Today

A military spirit pervaded the "quad of the University of Nevada campus today, with the formation into companies of the university R.O.T.C. unit.

Captain H. W. Isbell formed the group into three companies, keeping intact as far as possible, "B" company, winners of several distinctions at San Luis Obispo last summer. This company deserves to be kept to-

gether as far as possible, o that they may benefit mutually from any further honor gained this year, Captain

The other cadets will make up "A and "C" companies.

Wheeler Speaks To Geology Club

Dr. Harry Wheeler of the geology department addressed the regular meetng of the Rocks and Minerals Study club on geological conditions affecting mineralization Wednesday night.

Experiments used for the determination of minerals and metals were demonstrated by Prof. W. S. Palmer, assisted by Prof. William I. Smyth. The meeting was held in the Mackay School of Mines

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Blue Key Group's First Social Hour Is Well Attended

With the attendance nearly reaching 300, the first Blue Key social hour Miller Says Turnout So Far Too of the semester was held Wednesday evening, and, according to Lee Ward, Blue Key president the dance proved to be a financial success.

Embree Raiford and his campus orchestra furnished the music. Starting at next week's social, a

novel idea entitled, "Tom, Dick and Harry," will be used in an attempt to thin the stag lines which continually force their way to the center of the

It is planned to continue the social hours during the remainder of the

Deming Addresses Chemical Meeting

At Nevada

Ten visitors, representing the Sacnamento Junior college and the College of Pacific, attended the first meeting of the year of the Sacramento branch of the American Chemical society held on the University of Nevada campus Saturday. About twenty others, including chemistry students of the University of Nevada and local vis-

Ionization Discussed

Dr. Meryl William Deming of the University of Nevada spoke on the "Theory of Ionization", tracing the steps from 1805 to the present time. He gave in chronological order, the steps leading up to the development en's manager and Walter States and of the Arrhenius theory of ionization and also emphasized the point at which this theory became, in some measure,

According to Dr. Deming, this lack the language department. in the first theory was explained by the more mathematical Devye-Huekel theory. The latter hypothesis explains but is more complex, said Dr. Deming.

accepted, has not entirely replaced the year by the club. Arrhenius theory in the teaching of

George W. Johnson, Diamond Springs | nounced. Lime Co. chemist, stressed in his talk particularily that it is used in many products where its use is not apparent After the lectures, arrangements were made to hold the next meeting of the society in Sacramento some time next month. No program has been arranged. Sunday morning, the visitors returned to their homes by way of Virginia city visiting the flicitation and cyanide mills there, and to Diamond Springs, Calif. where a similar inspection was made.

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Former Students Plan Drama Club

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plans to organize a Little Theater for frosh as "Placement Tests".

They are Edwin Semenza, Mrs. Wilproducing unit are: Mrs. Robert Griffin, Randall Ross, and William Miller, of psychology, aided by eight students, dramatics coach at the university.

Semenza, a graduate with the class taking the test. He took an active part in University of classes, was in charge of the tests. Nevada productions and since his grad-Southern California.

Plans are being formulated to establish a permanent playhouse which will be used for the presentation of future productions. Rehearsals were started last week on "Three Cornered Moon", which will be the first production of the season.

Cercle Francaise To Hold Meeting Next Thursday

"Cercle Française," composed of University of Nevada students majoring or Gerry Dellanoy. Showalter, a 210minoring in French, will hold its first meeting Thursday evening at the home of Dr. B. F. Chappelle, head of

Activities for the semester, including the sponsoring of several French lectures, will be discussed, according to the quantitative facts of ionzation more Florence Gulling, president of the thoroughly than the Arrhenius theory, group. An effort will also be made this semester to secure a talking picture He also stated that this more recent- similar to the French version of 'May developed theory, although widely dame Bovary" which was presented last

A social meeting will follow the business discussion, Miss Gulling an-

Placement Test A New Torture For All Freshmen

man was made miserable by initiations to better advantage on offense. In-Little Theater Movement Is of various kinds as soon as he ap-cidentally, Dellanoy holds the state peared on the campus. Today initia- heavyweight boxing championship, and tions are considered juvenile, but new may make things interesting for his tortures have been devised to cause the opponents this year who try any of A group of former University of Ne- freshman to mean for liberty - or the tactics commonly practiced by vada students disclosed this week their death; and these are known to the some of the major coast colleges.

States, Mrs. Robert Bankofier, Blythe lief or molans of despair to await the perience, coupled with his heavy weight Rube is one of the slipperiest open-

Frolich and Richard Hillman. All these grain of comfort in the fact that speed seasons on the state champions Las members have had practical experience is no longer a major consideration in Vegas high school team, was an outthrough either amateur or professional grading the tests, and no time limit standing member of last year's freshactivity. Other charter members of the was set for completing the various parts. Ralph A. Irwin, assistant professor

of 1930, is director of the organization. all members of advanced psychology

And it may be an added bit of balm uation was dramatics coach at the Las- to the freshman pride to know that sen Union high school and junior col- the results of the tests will be known lege at Susanville. He holds an M.A. to only two persons besides himselfin dramatics from the University of the registrar and the dean of the college in which the student is registered.

Wolves to Play

(Continued from Page One) able to pluck the pigskin from the

air with ease. Both ends on the Wolf Pack will be equal in size to the Gael wingmen, as McKinnon scales 190 pounds, while John Benson packs 187 pounds on his 6 foot 1 inch frame.

At the tackle positions are the two husky veterans, Bud Showalter and

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years on the Wolf Pack, has been fullback. shifted this year from end to tackle, Not so long ago the life of a fresh- where his powerful drives may be put

George Hadlen, another veteran, has as, Hoyt Martin, James Hawkins, Ray Freshmen this year may find a small Nash, who performed for a couple of breaks out into an open field. man team at Nevada.

The shifting of Bob Smith to center from end was surprising to many Netelligence and ability of the individual vada grid fans but the change is prov ing beneficial to the Wolf Pack. Smith, a sophomore whose 190 pounds will stand him in good stead at the pivot post, has improved rapidly at the new position; and aided by the tutelage of William McKallip, former All-American, has beat out several rivals for the

The backfield, while averaging considerably lighter than the line, combines both speed and power. Roy Cald-

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pound junior who won a first-team well, one of the lightest men on the the changing of fullback George Tharp berth his first season on the varsity, squad at 160 pounds, is nevertherless to halfback. Tharp, whose powerhouse is slated to be one of the outstanding one of the outstanding defensive play- drives brought Nevada's touchdown linemen on the Pacific coast this year. ers. Caldwell is performing on the against St. Mary's, is going better than Dellanoy, who has already spent two Wolf Pack for his second season as ever this year with his high knee-

Backfield Fast

The speed in the backfield will be tough this season. provided by quarterback Ray Rodriquez, who will also share the kicking duties with Dick Sauer. Rodriquez is playing his first season on the Nevada varsity, but has displayed enough class during the preliminary practice season to warrant his first-team position.

Dick Sauer, back for his second sea After this week, the freshman class, been temporarily assigned to a guard son, will handle most of the passing having completed the ordeal of these position, teaming up with sophomore and some of the kicking, according to ham Brussard, Helen Lewis, Mrs. C. A. tests, can sit back with sighs of re- Louis Nash. Hadlen's two years of ex- the present set-up. The shifty-hipped Bulmer, Rosa Sala, Alyce Couch, Doris results. For the results are generally and defensive ability, should insure field runners on the squad and is set Shaver, Don Harvey Bell, George Varg- regarded as an indication of the in- him a permanent first string post. to reel off plenty of yardage if he

Another important shift has been

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Emma Aznarez, former president of

Manzanita Hall Association, was a guest

at the Kappa Alpha Theta house over

the week-end. Miss Aznarez is now

Kappa Alpha Theta **Takes First Place** In Pledging Race

Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi's Are Tied for Second Honors

Sororities Hold Pledge Rites For New Members During Week

Kappa Alpha Theta crossed the finish line six pledges ahead of its nearest opponent in the annual pledge race which ended Saturday at 2 p.m. when 23 women accepted bids to that house. Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta finished neck and neck with 17 pledges

listed for each house. Delta Delta ranked a high third with 13 pledges to its credit. Beta dismissals will be necessary. Sigma Omicron finished in fourth place with six pledges. Alpha Delta Theta hung pledge pins on three new mem-

Formal pledging dinners and impressive pledging ceremonies have been held in the course of the week by each

Delta Delta pledged its new members Saturday afternoon, and entertained at the Riverside hotel in the

Gamma Phi Beta held pledging after its preferential dinner in the Golden

Pi Beta Phi entertained pledges at a formal dinner at the chapter house. and held pledging ceremonies Sunday

emonies at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

preferential dinner and pledging ceremonies at a dinner in the El Cortez hotel Saturday night.

Alpha Delta Theta also combined its dinner and pledging into one party, tion for this year, Mary Corecco, presiheld in the dining room of the El dent, stated this week. Jean Smith has Cortez hotel Monday night.

Results of the pledging race are: Kappa Alpha Theta

Ethel Graunke, Gardnerville; Margery Griswold, Winnemucca; Dorothy Smith replaces Frances Burke in this Federated Group Palmer, Reno; Margery Hiskey, Austin; Esther Romano, Reno; Jeanette Hutchins, Reno; Lois Aldrich , Reno; Ruth Doolittle, Las Vegas; Gwen Meginnes, ols will assist her in the work that was Reno; Bernice Dention, Caliente; Helen begun last year in the Indian village Brown, Reno; Dorothy Marks, Reno; and will help in the new projects of Lois Downs, Fallon; Maud Patterson, the year. Reno; Frances Cafferata, San Francisco; Barbara Smith, Carlin; Jeanne Morrill Hall will now be open from 2 fit of new members. The Rev. Mr. Wil-James, Las Vegas; Marlyn Rhoades, to 3 and 3:30 to 4 in the afternoon as Lias Vegas; Margery Hussmann, Gard- well as all morning. Candy will also be ams, and Clayton Carpenter gave short nerville; Marguerite Rivers, Reno; Jean Chism, Reno; Elizabeth Macauley and

Charlotte Caton, Sparks; Doris Ches- Georgia Cole; world affairs, Georgian nutt, Reno; Martadelle Cooper, Reno; na Harriman; hostess committee, Chris-Dorothy Devore, Reno; Bettly Inda, sie Finn and Harriet Cazier; Girl Re-Reno; Maxine Leonard, Reno; Jean Serve, Jean Smith.

Gamma Phi Beta

Jean Whitehead, Sparks; Margaret Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Cline, Reno; Virginia Kearnes, Reno; Gwen Shearer, Reno; Clara Smith, Handley, Eureka; Katheryn Harring- on a federal project in Southern Neton, Tonopah; Vivian Williams, Reno; Betty Doherty, Reno; Carrie Montrose, Reno; Ruth Doane, Reno; Rita Schemp, Reno; Patricia Davis, Carson City. Delta Delta Delta

Clarethel Masterson, Las Vegas; Betty Kornmeyer, Reno; Charlotte Michael, Reno; Alice Jane Chism, Reno; Loretta Collins, Reno; Lola Yvonne Stoddard, Reno; Mildred Dillard, Reno; Georgene Roberts, Sparks; Virginia Raitt, Sparks; Gaynell Giblin, Fallon; Margaret Pearson, Gardnerville; Kay Booth, Alameda. California; and Barbara Ferron, Las Vegas.

Beta Sigma Omicron Mildred Hayden, Reno; Anne Hunter, Renio; Agnes Howell, Reno; Rose

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A new system has been installed by Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, for handling violators of library regula-

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First offence will be punished by week's leave, second by two weeks and if necessary indefinite dismissal.

Miss Thompson did not think it necessary to announce the new plan and as a result anxiety has been steadily growing among the guilty-minded. For a time, the accepted explanation was that the librarians were still baffled by the new names and faces.

After four weeks and still no lists being issued, suspicion is aroused. Chronic offenders are voluntarily subdued and suspense is high.

The resulting improvement in library conduct is most encouraging and there is a possibility that very few if any

.W.C.A. Starts

Several Changes in Cabinet Personnel Announced By Corecco

The annual Y. W. C. A. membership drive began last Wednesday and will continue until October 7.

Winifred Walsh, who is in charge of the drive, stated that, by lintensive a formal dinner in the Century club great many freshmen in the Y.W.C.A. Saturday night, and held pledging cer- work. With only 35 girls enrolled so office. far in the organization, a goal of 100 Beta Sigma Omicron combined its members has been set. Tickets to membership can be purchased from any cabinet member

There have been a few changes in the cabinet personnel and organizabeen tentatively appointed Girl Reserve counsellor to work in cooperation with Miss Gertrude Geopfarth, the secretary of the Reno Y.W.C.A. Miss position

Doris Bath, chairman of the social service group, said that Frances Nich-

The candy both in the basement of sold at student body meetings.

Officers for this year are: Mary Corecco, president; Winifred Walsh, vice group. Nina Stinson, Elko; Genevieve Wines, president; Alma Schiappacasse, treas-Winnemucca; Eloise Lyons, Winnemuc- urer, and Dorothy Phillips, secretary. man, president; Margaret Traner, vice ca; Gertrude Polander, Winnemuc- The cabinet is composed of Verla president; Ellen Hoffman, secretary; ca; Georgia McFadden, Ely; Isabelle Champagne and Annie Lucas, candy and Elmer Bawden, treasurer Henderson, Elko; Elna Jepson, Sparks; booth; publicity, Eleanor Doan; art Elizabeth Brinkerhoff, Sparks; Martha Margaret Turano; social service, Doris Nelson, Reno; Virginia Heany, Sparks; Balth and Frances Nichols; bokshop

Earl Banister, '27, is working on a Eunice Beckley, Las Vegas; Nancy federal project in Southern Nevada as Hall, Reno; Louise Mornston, Sparks; an engineer. He is a member of Sigma

Norman Blondell, graduate of the Elko; Kathleen Hansen, Wells; Mary University of Nevada, is now engineer

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Women The Hot A Sanchrush Tau's to Honor **Extensive Program**

A Homecoming day float, "Buy a Brick" campaign, and supervision of ice cream sales were included in this semster's program of action drawn up by the Sagens, women's pep group, in a meeting last week.

Is Plan of Sagens

Committees were appointed and preparations made for assisting in the rally before the Nevada-St. Mary's game, according to Betty Simpson, president of the group Plans for the float for Homecoming

was appointed chairman of the float

committee in charge of the Sagen's

part in the A.W.S. "Buy a Brick" camplign this year. As usual the group will help with the ice cream sales held by the W.A.A. this year, and all members will be responsible for keeping the freshman girls

Artemisia Hall Is **Opened to Women**

Crowded conditions in Manzanita hall en, necessitated the removal of all upperclasswomen to Artemisia hall this lected then. Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at campaigning, she hopes to interest a semester, according to an announcement from Dean Margaret E. Mack's

When registration closed on Tuesday there were 54 women registered in Manzanita hall and 14 in Artemisia, Miss Mack reported.

A total of 122 students from Manzandining in the university hall. Although this number is larger than last year, the Baptist church. it is not the largest in the history of the dining hall, Miss Mack said.

Holds First Meet

The Campus club started its fall acvivities with a get-to-gether dinner at the Federated church, Sunday, with Professor Sandorf outlining the plans and principles of the club for the beneliam Moll Case, Mrs. Case, Elaine Adpep talks and welcomed the new members. Songs were also sung by the

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Sorority Pledges At Annual Tea

More than 80 sorority pledges will be honored at the annual Alpha Tau Omega fraternity tea tomorrow at the chapter house, 205 University Terrace. Tea will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. and dancing will be the diversion. Mothers of fraternity members will pour tea and pledges of the house will serve. Raiford's orchestra will furnish music and entertainment.

Pledges will be a companied by presdents of the six sororities. They are, Gamma Phi Beta, Inez MacGillivray; Delta Delta, Orva Selkirk; Pi day were made and Ellen Creek, '37, Beta Phi, Eunice Caton; Kappa Alpha next week. Theta, Genevieve Wakefield; Beta Sigma Omicron, Margaret Lyons; Alpha Mr. Yann, trainer in life saving, are Frances Burke, '36, is to head the Delta Theta, May Parman.

Sororities Plan

With the deadline for Wolves' Frolic busy at all games, Miss Simpson said. skit announcements late this afternoon, all of the University of Nevada sororities tentatively plan to submit skits.

The time limit is approximately eight of which will consist of playlets, song and dance numbers, and black-outs. Following their announcement to Mr.

voted to rehearsals. Casts will be se-

Baptist Society Elects Officers

Gordon Thompson, son of Dean R. C. Thompson, was elected president of ita, Artemisia, and Lincoln halls are the Baptist Young Peoples' union at a meeting held Sunday, September 15 at

Thompson will be assisted in arrangements for the semester's activities by Faith Gianella, daughter of Proffessor V. P. Gianella, who will serve as vice president. Other officers are Alice Beger, secretary, and Tom West, treas-

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Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant professor the ceremony include Virginia Wallace, of the physicial education department '39, chaplain; Margaret Gorman, '37, at the University of Nevada, and Jean recorder; Ruth Palmer, '37, musician; Smith, student of the university, were Kathryn Luke, '37, marshal; Margaret recently elected president and secre- Crosby, '37, homorary marshal; and tary-treasurer of the Washoe County Elizabeth Juniper, '37, grand worthy Life Saving corps. The purpose of the corps is to pro- officer.

mote swimming and life saving in this | Entertainment for the event will be community, and already classes have provided by Lois Brooks and Rev. F. started at Moana Hot springs with five D. Graves, presenting a flute duet, and women students enrolled under the by Ruth Palmer with a vocal solo. direction of Mrs. Simas. They will take their senior life saving examination

Four men, under the supervision of the campus over the week-end. Mrs. also practising for the test.

The corps plans to meet the first Honorary Major of the Military Ball Thursday of every week.

Skits for Show Sig Alph Mother For Year Chosen

Mrs. Jeanette Cameron Rhodes will serve as house mother for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity this year, Victor Carninutes for each presentation, most roll, chapter president, announced to

Mrs. Rhodes replaces Mrs. F. O. Nort on as the chapter house mother. She caused by the influx of freshmen wom- Miller, the next two weeks will be de- was formerly house mother for the Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of 1904. She has been actively associated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Beta Phi.

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ise Waltenspiel, '37, will be named

worthy advisor, succeeding Mary Mathews, '38, to the office. Betty Korn-

mayer, '39, is to be associate advisor.

advisor of Nevada, assisting installing

Mrs. John Cavanaugh of Tonopah,

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Cavanaugh is affiliated with Kappa

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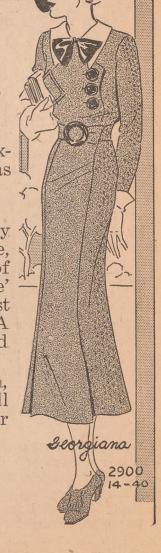
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LITTLE WOMEN, WHAT NOW?

Sorority rushing is over, but what now?

The tea parties are over; preferential dinners are memories, and pledge buttons are draped on some 80 women, but rushing leaves only disgusted thoughts in the minds of about 300 Greek letter women on the University of Nevada campus.

With this situation prevailing, what is the value of rushing? On this campus, sorority rushing has become deplorable and is growing worse with each rushing season. This year the condition has become so degraded that rushees, friends and down-town people wonder if there is any object in having

The general purpose of such an organization, it is understood, is "to promote a higher mental and social culture." At was announced this week. present, however, there is little culture involved and no stand- 20 YEARS ards of ideals or honor remain.

Rushees were promised all sorts of offices in student activities; they were threatened they would not be bid at all if they ing at the old gymnasium. did not join certain houses; they were locked in rooms and "given the third degree," and they were "dirty rushed" on and aid the Artemisia and Sagebrush. off campus at all hours of the day and night.

The morale of the sorority system was tremendouously lowered when members "knocked" other houses. The purpose of a sorority was defeated on every hand. Instead of it being an boys present. honor for girls to be rushed, the rushees conferred the honor on the houses. Members assumed a false front of nicety and sham which was dropped the minute the bid list was issued, and friendliness between sororities became a thing of the past.

Few Pan-Hellenic rules were observed. Alumnae members attend a banquet for Rhodes scholars rushed illegally; cost of parties far exceeded a reasonable limit; members associated with rushees off the campus and spent entire days together through the excuse of "double dating"; entertainments were given during silence, and to climax Wolves' Frolic will be staged on Friday the situation, two "cinch" pledges of a sorority, were stationed at the Pan-Hellenic lawyer's door, to give unwanted advice to future sorority women.

Where were the good losers this year? They were decidedly absent. So much so, that pledges were even urged to break their bid preferences by houses who couldn't stand to loose.

Pledges and members are not happy over this present condition. Considerable money and time are given over to sororities, but evidence has sufficiently pointed out this year that something must be done either to do away with the sororities or definitely settle rushing rules at the University of Nevada.

Nearly two weeks were spent by more than one-quarter of the student body doing nothing but rushing, which has brought only unhappiness that can never be forgotten to both rushee

There is only one thing to remember—this season's rushing has not brought favor to the sororities or the university, and if it cannot be markedly improved, Greek letter societies for women are open to serious criticism from Nevada taxpayers and, eventually, elimination.

GOOD NEWS

Announcement by the Homecoming day committee today that it will endeavor to have Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's greatest benefactor, in Reno for the annual fall celebration of Nevada students is indeed welcome news.

In the past, Mr. Mackay has been sent an invitation to attend the celebration, but these invitations were usually nothing but a telegram from the chairman of the committee, and followed a trite formula that was used year after year.

This year, however, a novel invitation will be sent, that will, in a way, express to Mr. Mackay the fact that the entire student body is anxious that he be present.

Mr. Mackay has not been able to visit the university for several years, and the present student body members have never had the opportunity to express to him their gratitude for his many gifts to Nevada which they enjoy at present.

If Mr. Mackay should be able to attend, the student body and the entire state of Nevada will do everything in their power to make the 1935 Homecoming a day never before equalled, and they would be able to show Mr. Mackay that he has not been forgotten by his friends in this state, but that he is still the greatest friend that any state or university could ever have.

GET TOGETHER

With present indications pointing toward a record crowd of Nevada students and backers at the St. Mary's-Nevada football game next week, the rally committee should start work immediately to perfect plans for an organized Nevada rooting section in Kezar stadium for the game.

In the past, many Nevadans have attended football games played on the coast, but no attempt was made to organize a rooting section before the game, and as a result, the Nevada

yells have been given by only a few students and the yellleaders, although present, received no support from the students.

In spite of this fact, the few students who did cheer gave Nevada a favorable reputation for spirit, and San Francisco and Berkeley residents expect Nevada students to give the Wolf Pack full support, no matter whether the team is

This year, they will expect more from the University of Nevada, and the rally committee should do everything in its power to live up to these expectations. It should start immediately to organize a compact rooting section, and, no matter what happens, Nevada students should "get together" at the

Ago This Week-

FROM THE FILES OF THE 'BRUSH

Work on the new buildings is progressing rapidly. The plasterers are at work in Lincoln Hall, and the brick work on the Girls' Cottage and the gymnasium is nearing completion.

During the summer, Professor and Mrs. Church rode to Yosemite valley on horseback.

The library has been removed to a oom in Morrill Hall. It is a more spacious apartment and quite an improvement over the old library.

30 YEARS

The first football game of the season will be played next Saturday afternoon between the varsity team and an alum ni team.

Following the traditional Cane Rush which was won by the sophomores, the LAST YEAR senior class enjoyed a bus ride at the xpense of the victors last Saturday

Professor J. G. Scrugham will have charge of the department of mechancal engineering. Captain R. M. Brammila has charge of the classes in algebra, surveying, and graphic statics, it

Students and faculty members were ruests of Delta Rho at the first campus dance of the season last Friday even-

At a recent meeting of the board of egents a fund was appropriated to

Freshmen will make their annual trek to the "N" next Sunday to give it the traditional painting. The plan is to have a picnic with girls as well as

Paul A. Harwood, '24, left Monday night for Oxford, England, where he will enter Pembroke college. He will just before sailing for England.

Instead of the historic Aggie dance with its gallons of cider and bushels of doughnuits, a vaudeville show, the and Saturday evening of Homecoming. Phi Sigma Klappa fraternity enter ained friends with a hay ride and

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SENATE MINUTES

was called.

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coming Day committee

The meeting was called to order and the chairman of the nominating committee presented the follow-

Men's Upperclass committee: Victor

dancing party at Moana last Friday

for San Francisco where they will play the Santa Clara Broncos in the first

derby, culminating two weeks of hectic

The weekly frosh laking scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed until next Monday.

Co-eds will foot the bills at the traditional Pan-Hellenic dance to be held

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September 12, 1935 A special meeting of the A.S.U.N, Senate was held on Thursday, Sept. 12, with Chairman Carl Dodge presiding. The minutes of the previous Senate meeting were read and approved. The minutes of the Executive committee meeting held on Monday, Sept. 9, 1935 were read. Roll

A recess was declared while the nominating committee drew up panels for the men's and women's upperclasss committees and the Home-

ing panels:

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inson, Genevieve Hansen, Genevieve

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Homecoming Day committee: El-

win Jeffers, chairman; Neca Jones,

Frances Graf, Bob Butler, Walter

States, Emile Gezelin, Cletis Libby,

The Senate moved and passed that

A committee was appointed to in-

vestigate the matter of selecting a

seal for the Student Body. Those ap-

pointed by Chairman Dodge were

Bob Nelligan, Katherine Dondero,

the meeting adjourned at eight.

CARL DODGE, Chairman.

Editor, The Sagebrush

band to Kezar stadium.

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There being no further business

ELIZABETH JUNIPER, Secretary

Letter to the Editor

I understand that the band wants to

go to the St. Mary's game, according to

the letter to the editor in the last is-

sue of The Sagebrush. I also learned

that the organization needed money.

and because its treasury is drained,

proposes that the publications board

give part of its \$300 to help send the

The letter further states that the

Altogether, I do not think this is a

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publications board "has no place to

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Carroll, chairman; Bert Cummings, fair request on the part of some stu- proud of it before students ask that dent. First of all, the publication board other organizations sacrifice funds to does have a place to spend its money— send it out in public. The publications plenty of places. The Artemisia and board should keep the money spent on Freudenberg, George Tharp, Elwin morgue. Both offices need files and it justly belongs. Florence Kirkley, chairman; Dorothy equipment. The Slagebrush needs new Roseberry, Georgia Cole, Lucille Berg cuts for this year's news.

Secondly, both the band and publicaions board started without treasury surpluses when they were organized. The Publications board money represents hard earned money of more than friends before continuing east. Miss 100 students on the staffs of the pub- Bradshaw is affiliated with the local lications. The board cannot help it if chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. the band is not self-supporting.

Thirdly, both publications of the university are excellent. Students work Valley Saturday evening to attend the hard to make them so and if there Kappa Alpha Theta preferential dinis any profit from the work, they deserve to have it put into equipment which will facilitate work in the future and make it more pleasant. The band on the other hand, has had an equal chance for development but has been decidedly lacking in quality as a unit There is plenty of talent among its members and on the campus and the leader is excellent. Students are proud of a good band, but is seems that there is a negative quality to the U. of N. band. Lack of cooperation has not brought it development.

Consequently, it is only fair to let the band get busy and make Nevada

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Lambda Chi Ranks Second; Phi Sigs Are Next In Housing

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The remaining five fraternities report accompodations well filled. Sigma Phi Sigma has 20 men living in its house, Phi Sigma Kappa 17, Sigma Nu 15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 14, and Beta

The names of the students and the houses at which they live are:

Alpha Tau Omega: Archie Albright Sam Basta, Ted Barnardo, Kevin Callahan, Carl Dodge, Dana Dodge, Ted Demosthenes, John Etchemendy, Emery Graunke, James Hart, Floyd (Hand, George Hickey, Clifton Hinman, Joe Kelley, Charles Leavitt, Hudson Lee, Lockley Maule, James McNeely, Fritz Neddenriep, Louis Neddenriep, Wilson Rebeleati, Gerald Roberts, Dick Summerbell, Les Tomley, Mitchell, Vuich oe Wallace, Fred Wolods, Bob Zadow, Garry Callahan, and Clarence Byrd.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Jack Elliott Leonard Voorheis, Jerry Havens, Leland Ward, George Steffens, Paul Azmarez, Peter Anker, Walter Christian. Harold Foremaster, Joseph Mastrojanni, Henry Land, Robert De Fosset, William Devore, Frank Quilici, Hugh Rossolo, Dean Turner, Robert Metten, Merle Snider, Kenneth Powell, John Dana, Fred Tong, Wayne Kennedy, Bernard

Sigma Phi Sigma: John Franklin, Duncan Dorsey, Bill Dale, Clyde Keegel, Bill Elwell, Harry Bradley, Pat Mc-Donald, Bill Cashill, Bill Grubbs, Ray Caldwell, Lous Nash, Eldridge Nash, Bud Showalter, Alan Cromwell, Irman Parman, Tom Fields, Thomas O'Neil. Thomas Cashill, Myron Klibby, and John Robb.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Bill Cockrell, Stanley Netherton, Henry Maher, John Stock, Richard Sauer, Gordon Miles, Ben Barton, Blaine Oakie, Joe Lommori, Coleman Hughes, Hollis McKinnon, Fred Bloom, Jack McCrea, Leland Eckley, George Hadlin, Joe De Grade, and Marion Brooks.

Sigma Nu: Bryce Rhodes, George Tharp, Bill Winter, Nevio Rosa, Tom Beko, Frank Leonard, Paul Leonard, Kenyon Richard, Roy Gomm, Joe Cleary, Tyrus Cobb, Malcomb Jones, Stanley Smith, Donald Leighton, and Oly Glusovich.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Sam Colvin, Lido Puccinelli, George Ardens, Adam Patterson, Morgan Mills, Victor Carroll, Orval Tregellas, George Warren, Herman Freudenberg, Joe Dennis, Pete Saw yer, J. D. Stephens, Leo McCuddin, and Perry Carlson.

Beta Kappa: Bob Butler, John Doane, Melvin Dondero, Grant Kennedy, Francis Leavitt, William Powell, Lewis Pulsipher, Tom Shone, Richard Tau, Charles Turner, Lew Young, and Le-

Mary Louise Durkee, graduate with the class of 1935, is now on the teachng staff at the Pi Beta Phi Settle school at Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Grace Semenza, Pi Beta Phi, is now enrolled at Boalt School of Law, in Berkeley, Calif. While on the campus, she was active in dramatics and other campus activities. She is residing at International House on the Berkeley

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Post Composes **Violin Selection**

his summer vacation in his quarters be called back-breaking. in the Education building. The principal result of his summer's work was a song, "Weep You No More." Written on an old English theme, the composition is intended for solo voice and violin. It will probably be presented at Tau Omega house, the group contains the annual fall concert of the music department, Post said.

It seems to be a common college practice for some collegians to take young girls out, get them inebrilated (pie-eyed to you) and then proceed to sculate with them promiscously. Although some of these aforementioned collegians think it ultra-modern, it is written in the Bible that Solomon, the Business Manager of the Artemisia wisest of all men, took one of his prospective wives to the feasting hall, fed her, gave her wine and nectar.

Scoop Garside is doing his best by fostering the good old journalistic spirit in the frosh-soph women, with Hiltonen, Turano, and Anderson to his

Instead of wasting time with semester hygiene courses, why not simply invite all freshmen to the Omega Mu Iota initiation? From all accounts, nothing is left to the imagination by the future pill ped-

And life goes on. . . after a year's absence Jack Belz comes back to trip merrily about the campus, tennis racquet in hand, with Helen Fulton.



Our idea of the perfect campus pair would be Vic Carroll and Ida (I.Q.) DeNevi.

In the absence of his erstwhile bosom pal, Johnny Brackett, Gerald Roberts seems to be Shovlen along very nicely. At least Helen seems to be satisfied.

Well, there's one consolation-even if Baker doesn't succeed in making football players out of the Wolves, they'll be darn good material for the Gold Diggers of 1937—one, two, three

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> K. A. T.'s string 23 priceless gems of reshmininty to win rushing derbythis headline inspired the Wolf to how

AN ODE On you green hill the Theta house A tall, fair mansion glows, What care they though the bills come

The pledge list grows and grows.

Full twenty-three meek Freshmen gals The Theta members landed. By tears and sighs and promises All given, open handed.

How about it, Walt? Are you prepared to do right by our Winnie? Of course we know that the Editor and must confer, but-tsk. tsk.



And here is an exclusive action photo of Wolf Howls' prize correspondent, out digging up the dirt for this week's issue. How do you like it? Pretty cute, we say

HELP WANTED: MALE - Wolf Howls, Inc., offers a substantial reard to anyone who will find out and report to us just what the inscription is on Florence (clothes-horse) Kirkley's anklet.

But on second thought, that ought to be a cinch-just page John (She-Jinx) Carr.

The height of fraternal love and trust observed the other night—Frank Showalter tenderly escorting Lura Gamble hither and yon.

A few more parties like the last one and the neighborhood will unanimously vote a change of name to Sigma Nuisances. And by the way, where was Oly Glusovich? Nothing short of utter un-

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Another Ode It's easy enough to be pleasant, When life goes along like a song, But the man worth while, is the man who can smile When his garter is falling down.

Bob (Prof.) Long can testify to the truth of this jingle. Good thing it was dark so the current girl friend could hide her amusement and thus save Bob added embarassment when the fatal "Pop" sounded.

"Dirtracer" Basta, pride of the Tau house, has finally found his equal. He and Kathleen Meeks cut a pretty caper together doing the shim-shamshimmy, and can they sham or shim or what I mean is shimmy. Such talent deserves big-time-why don't you try out for Fanchon and Marco -they are looking for people with shifty hips, Sam.

We wonder what our A.W.S. prexie will say now that she knows her dream man, Clay Heilmana, is married. It seems that she thought he was good looking-had a "yen" for him-was

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Annual Party Is Held By Dean

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Refreshments were served, with Mrs. Fred Traner presiding at the tea table. The guests were Dr. F. W. and Mrs. Traner; Professor and Mrs. Harold N. Margaret E. Mack, and the senior stu- over 63 tables in the book depicting dents in the education department.

all set to make a play for him-and heard he was married. Ah, the futility of it all-the humiliation-the disillu- in Carson City and will be distributed

the limelight again. Always the gentleman-he tried to save the Thetas' venetian blinds from being torn down by the Lambda Chi's, and almost started a riot doing it. So fun, huh

A lot of people would like to know how "Kev" Callahan almost got all his teeth knocked out last Saturday night. It might have been over one of the sweet young freshmen that he and an S.A.E. were both rushing at the same time, but he won't admit it and "them that know won't tell."

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Education History Given University

viding the entertainment during the Brown this summer presented the li-

deals with territorial education as well Brown; Miss Edith Ruebsam, Dean as the state school system. There are scholastic progress by various periods of educational history. Copies of the book are being made

by the state department of education sionment—buck up "Katie" you've still to the various high schools through-Brown completed the book last May

"Little Orvie" Tregellas breaks into for his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of California.

> Paul Turner, Beta Kappa, is now employed at the First National bank in Los Angeles, California.

Klatherine Bates, Pi Beta Phi from Stanford, was a house guest at the Nevada chapter house this past week-

Maurine Graf spent the past weekend in Sacramento where she attended the Sacramento fair.

Dean Abandons Lunch Room Plan

Plans for opening a special room in the old Chemistry building for women students who bring their lunch will have to be abandoned, Dean Margaret Making the first history of Nevada E. Mack announced this week, as the education to be completed, Prof. H. N. entire building is in use at this time. "Women who wish to eat their lunchbrary with a copy of his thesis on "His- es in Artemisia hall may do so at any tory of Public Education School Sys-time, if they will let the proper authorities know so that the room can be Containing over 400 pages, the book opened," Miss Mack said.

> Helen Shovlin, '35, visited relatives in Battle Mountain over the week-end.

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The high school grid season will open tomorrow as the Lovelock Mustangs will travel to Winnemucca to meet will handicap each team.

Stewart and Carson are also sched- Sigma Kappa. uled to play on Saturday on the Stew-

for the championship last year, will Louis Wiener,, Lincoln hall. more than probably make a stronger bid for the cup this year.

The Railroaders had a squad of fifty prospects turn out to Coach Hug's call, and although 15 lettermen are missing from last year's squad, there are several promising underclassmen who after a little experience should fill the vacancies with little difficulty.

The complete conference schedule is

Sept. 21. Carson at Stewart. Lovelock at Winnemucca.

Sept. 28. Fallion at Reno. Gardnerville at Sparks. Carson City at Yerington. Lovelock at Stewart.

Oct. 5. Reno at Stewart. Fallon at Winnemucca. Yerington at Lovelock. Carson City at Sparks. Oct. 12. Reno at Auburn. Stewart

at Gardnerville. Fallon at Yerington. Sparks at Lovelock. Oct. 19. Lovelock at Reno. Gardiner-

ville at Stewart. Carson City at Fallon Yerington at Sparks. Oct. 20. Stewart at Las Vegas.

Oct. 26. Reno at Susanville. Carson at Gardnerville. Fallon at Lovelock. Stewart at Yerington. Winnemucca at

Nov. 2. Reno at Yerington. Gardnerville at Carson. Sparks at Fallon.

Nov. 9. Sparks at Reno. Stewart at Carson City. Winnemucca at Lovelock. Nov. 10. Yerington at Las Vegas.

Nov. 11. Ely at Fallon. Nov. 16. Reno at Fallon. Stewart at

Nov. 23. Stewart at Reno. Nov. 28. Fallon at Las Vegas. Stew-

Sagers Plan Fete For S. F. Rooters

Entertainment of the San Francisco University rooters is the plan of the members of the Sagers, men's pep organization on the campus this year. This is the first time that this has been tried, according to Oliver Aymar, president of the group, and if it is success- Brooks, Hughes, Eckley, Jameson, Mcful, it will probably be continued dur- Crea, Oakey. ing all games at home, he said.

distribute posters for the home games, Zadow, and Rougin. and patrol the stands in addition to Sigma Phi Sigma: Bodwen, captain; supervision of the parking of cars at Cashill, L. Nash, E. Nash, Quaid, Conthe games, Aymar added.

A patrol for the pajama parade has been appointed by Aymar, but no names Redhead, Tucker, Young, Barrett, and were released. The parade is to take McKinley place the night before the team departs for the St. Mary's game next Morris, Al Gibeaut, Burchard, Francis,

Students Offered Round Trip Rates

Students and faculty members living in the eastern United States will be allowed to purchase round trip tickets to their homes at a fare of one and one-third the regular one-way first class fare, Southern Pacific officials announced today. This is at a reduction of more than 20 per cent of the all year tourist fare and of more than 30 per cent of two one-way first class

The tickets may be used for return ing home over vacation periods, with the return portion of the ticket to be used for returning to kollege. The tickets are now on sale at the Reno

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Four Teams Tie For First Place In Tennis Meet

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Eps lon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternities ended the first week of intra-mural tennis singles tuurna ment undefeated, with Sigma Nu and Lincoln hall tied for second place with one win and one defeat apiece.

Alpha Tau Omega is credited with wins over Sigma Nu and Lincoln hall, the Broncs in what is expected to be a while Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated nip and tuck game. Both teams are Beta Kappa. Lambda Chi Alpha won light and fast, and lack of experience from Delta Sigma Lambda on default, while Sigma Phi Sigma defeated Phi

Players were: Walter Powers, Stan Smith, Sigma Nu; John Etchimendy The outlook for the championship Alpha Tau Omega; Glenn Hagadorn of the conference points toward Sparks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Paul Laiolo, Beta Fallon, and Yerington at the top of Kappa; Joe Cassinelli, Phi Sigma Kapthe heap. Sparks, runner-up to Fallon pa; Elmer Bawden, Sigma Phi Sigma

Four Frats Split Volley Ball Lead

Four teams are tied for first place as the result of the first series of playoffs in intra-mural volleyball, up to last night. Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu are in the first position, each having won two and lost none, and Phi Sigma Kappa also in first place with one win and

In the initial game of the season Alpha Tau Omega beat Beta Kappa.
Lambda Chi Alpha has beaten Lincoln

Hi School Coaches hall and Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Beta Kappa. Sigma Nu won from Sigma Phi Sigma, and

The best game seen thus far in the season was the bitterly contested game between Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega. These teams, two of the strongest in the league, battle until after dusk with Lambda Chi finally breaking through in the third game to

eke out a narrow victory. Seven fraternities and Lincoln hall have entered teams, while Delta Sigma Lambda, and Independents have failed to put teams on the field, being forced to forfeit their games

The Delta Sigs gave up to Sig Alpha's and the Independents to the Phi Sigs. Members of the teams are:

Lambda Chi Alpha : Christian, captain; Ward, Havens, Voorheis, Aznarez, Elliott, and Quilici.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Tregallis, captain; Kornmayer, Chiatovich, Hagadorn, Stephens, Bonnefield, and Vac

Sigma Nu: Gray, captain; Glusovich, Smith, Leighton, Powers, Jones, DeLa-Mare, Fife, Winters, and Newman.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Rhodes, captain

Alpha Tau Omega: Phillip As in former years the group will Tomley, Dodge, Summervell, Graunke,

> nelly, Solt, Robb, and Keegle. Beta Kapa: Turner, captain; Cleary

> Lincoln hall: R. Morris, captain; G.

Mearean, Kehoe, and Evans. Drake university gives the following definition of a blind date—it's like a bee, either you get stung or you get a

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YOUNG, ERIC.		23	175	6 ft Freshman
BASTA, SAM	End	20	170	6 ft. 2 in Freshman
GUILD, BILL	End	20	180	6 ft. 1 in1 yr. varsity
CLEARY, JOE	End ·	21	170	6 ftJunior College
BECAAS, VIC	End	22	153	6 ft. 1 in Freshman
GRAVELLE, H.	End	18	160	5 ft. 10 in. Freshman
AZNAREZ, P.	End	20	150	6 ft. Freshman
SHOWALTER, F	Tackle	23	210	6 ft. 1 yr. varsity
DELANNOY, G	Tackle	24	185	6 ft. 2 in2 yrs. varsity
BRADLEY, H.	Tackle	22	198	6 ft. 2 in1 yr. varsity
TAPOGNA, V.	Tackle	22	190	6 ft. 2 in1 yr. varsity
FOREMASTER, H.	Tackle	21	165	5 ft. 11 in. Freshman
STOCK, JOHN	Tackle	22	250	5 ft. 10 in. 2 yrs. varsity
HADLEN, G.	Guard	22	190	6 ft. 1 in2 yrs. varsity
HADLEN, G	Cuard	20	185	5 ft. 11 in. Freshman
NASH, LOUIS	Cuard	20	160	5 ft. 9 in. 1 yr. varsity
BYINGTON, R	Guard	21	190	6 ft. 1 yr. varsity
CASHILL, W.	Guard		190	5 ft. 11 in. 1 yr. varsity
LOMMORI, J	Guard	22	180	5 ft. 9 in
BARNES, C.	Guard	20	4	5 ft. 10 in Freshman
DORSEY, D.	Guard	21	193	
BARTON, B	Guard	19	165	5 ft. 9 in Freshman
WATSON, K	Guard	20	180	5 ft. 11 in Freshman
FOX, SIDNEY	Guard	23	170	5 ft. 6 in
LANSDON, A	Center	21	190	bit. 2 in 1 yr. varsity
SMITH, R.	Center	18	190	6 ft. Freshman
SAWYER, P.	Center	21	165	5 ft. 11 in1 yr. varsity
RODRIQUEZ, R.	Quarter	22	175	5 ft. 11 in. Freshman
OHRT, JOHN	Quarter	22	175	5 ft. 9 inJunior College
SEGERBLOOM, C	Quarter	20	165	6 ft. Freshman
THARP. GEORGE	Half	22	205	6 ft. 2 yrs. varsity
SAUER, DICK	Half	24	190	6 ft 1 yr. varsity
CROMWELL, A.	Half	24	175	5 ft. 7 in1 yr. varsity
FOWELL, KEN	Half	. 19	168	5 ft. 8 in. Freshman
METTEN, BOB	Half	19	160	6 ft. Freshman
BLOOM, FRED	Half	21	170	6 ftJunior College
MILES, G.	Half	21	170	5 ft. 7 in1 yr. varsity
HEILMAN, C.	Half	21	160	5 ft. 10 inJunior College
MAYER, HENRY	Half	22	163	5 ft. 11 in
BECKER, JOHN	Half	22	158	5 ft. 10 in1 yr. varsity
ROSE, ED.	Half	20	158	5 ft. 9 in None
CROMWELL, A	Half	22	160	6 ft 1 yr. varsity
GRUBBS, BILL	Full	19	179	5 ft. 11 inJunior College
FIRE DO TOM	Full	22	185	5 ft. 11 inJunior College
FIELDS, TOM	Full	20	167	5 ft. 11 in Freshman
LEMON, BEN	Full	21	180	5 ft. 9 inJunior College
O'NEIL, TOM	Pull	21	100	0.101
H. CI IC	1	in	g were:	Donald Robertson of Fallon,

Arrange Schedule

Conference football rules, selection of eferees, and dates of conference games for high schools entered in the Western Nevada conference were decided upon at a meeting Saturday in Reno. E. Otis Vaughn et Reno, presided over he discussion as chairman.

The group decided that a player could enter a game three times without regard of quarter rulings. At the present time, a player can only enter a game onice a quarter.

The officials for all of the conference games to be played by the high school this fall include the following: Harold Bailey, Clayton Phillips, Victor Carroll, Clifford Devine, Willis Church, Harold Curran, Jake Lawlor, Kenneth Johnson, and Gene Salet.

The coaches who attended the meet-

Inter-Frat Group To Allot Money For Sports Cups Money for cups awarded to winners

in inter-fraternity sports was apportioned this week by the budget committee of the Inter-Fraternity council which submitted its report Monday af ternoon.

Seven awards will be made to the winning fraternities, two of which will be for the tennis and two for the horseshoes tournaments. A cup for basketball, cross country and volleyball winners will be given.

A committee of inter-fraternity members met this week to draw up designs to be engraved on the cups. The engravings will follow much the same outline used last year.

The University of California has conferred 59,755 degrees during the plast

John Fulton, Director of the Mackay School of Mines, is making a trip through the southern part of the state inspecting mining property. Most of the trip will center in Esmeralda and Nye counties.

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tember 21, and ends on November 28.

Albert Holley, Stewart.

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Games Scheduled For Frosh Team

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the University of Nevada freshmen football squad this season, "Brick" Mitchell, varsity coalch, announced today. Both games will be played with Lassen Junior college of Susanville. The first tilt will be played at Susanville, October 5, while the junior college gridders will invade Reno, to take on the frosh, in the preliminary to the Cal Aggie-Nevada game November 2.

These games will be the only ones played by the frosh this season under the tutelage of Bud Beasley, frosh coach. He will spend the rest of the time scouting teams which play Nevada, and will instruct the frosh in their

system of playing which will be used in scrimmages against the varsity. The frosh team undertook its first duties this week, using the Notre Dame shift for which St. Mary's is famous.

Caroline Bordewich and Mary Boczkiewicz motored to Carson City Saturday.

Grace Ammonett, who has been teaching near Elko for the past three years, has resumed her studies at the Two games have been scheduled for University of Nevada

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Upperclass Chief Issues Ultimatum To Underclassmen

Rigid Enforcement of Campus Traditions Is Promised By Carroll

Committee Asks Cooperation Of Houses in Stopping Violations

Warning all underclassmen religiousthe men's upperclass committee, anniounced today that starting with Monday those traditions would be rigidly

have not completed four semesters of work at a recognized institution, and to all students to stop cutting campus.'

To Paint Emblem He also said that any "frosh" men who did not appear for the painting of the Block N would be paddled.

Carroll cited several minor traditions which in the past have been loverlooked but starting Monday, which he believes is due time to become acquainted with Freshmen will be expected to be on announced today. hand to keep small boys off the field during home games.

"Committee Tough"

"The men's upperclass committee is schools and colleges plenty tough," Carroll said, "and it In the book, Dr. Mack has followed of use for several years."

Carroll said that he would not be responsible for 'lakings', but that he could do nothing to stop them.

ble for his house."

mittee this year by Herman Freuden- reproduced. berg, Jesse Christensen, Bert Cummings, Guy Morris, Bud Showalter, George Tharp, George Hadlen, Lee Ward, and Elwin Jeffers.

Scribes to Elect **Pledges Monday**

A new method of electing pledges to the Press club was decided upon at library at the University of California a meeting of that organization held The book has been endorsed by Herbert Tuesday afternoon. Election will take Eugene Bolton, Sather professor of

drawn up by a nominating committee composed of: Walter States, chairman, Evelyn Semenza, Lois Midgley, Bill Elwell, and Jerry Roberts.

In the past members have been chosen by direct nomination by members of the club.

Paul Leonard gave a report on the that invitations have already been sent out and a program is being drawn up

for the two days. Plans for talks to be given to members of the club by outstanding journalists from downtown and elsewhere during the coming year were discussed, but it was decided to leave discussion of these until after the high school convention.

An act for the Wolves' Frolic was discussed and it was decided that the Press Club would sponsor a skit this A committee composed of Charles Leavitt, Sam Ackerman, Evelyn Semenza, and Lois Midgley was appointed to arrange for this.

Artists to Meet

Lack of sufficient members to form a quorum at the first meeting of the Fine Arts group caused the postponement of all business, according to Virginia Murgotton, president.

Tryees may sign up with either Miss Murgotten or Marguerite Feutsch, and at the next meeting, scheduled to be held September 23, both tryees and officers will be elected.

Former Student **Madigan Discusses** To Be Employed By Indian Service

Mary Sourwine, former University of Nevada student, has been appointed to the United States Indian service at Football Men Now word received here this week.

Miss Sourwine will have charge of the day school there, and will be assisted by two Indian helpers. The school is located about 35 miles from Albu querue, and has an attendance of 35.

Although considerably younger than most employes of the Indian service, Miss Sourwine has had sufficient training for the work, according to federal officials. For the past two years she ly to adhere to the traditions of the has been active in psychology and campus, Victor Carroll, chairman of social work in Washington, D. C. She is the daughter of Major and Mrs. J.

Carroll said, "I am giving special Warning to all men wearing cords who Will Be Published

Dr. Effie Mona Mack of Reno tice I cut our squad slightly, it is true. Is Author of Book On State

the restrictions, all men other than the earliest times through the Civil the past we have carried these marginseniors wearing mustaches are likely war, written by Dr. Effie Mona Mack, al men on the squad all season, bringto wake up with half of it gone and master af arts from the university, will ing the total at times to 60. This fall the other half daubed with red paint. be published early in October, it was I feel that such a course would be det-

The book is the result of several years of intensive study by Dr. Mack, and is intended primarily for use in

enjoys having the opportunity of a political background, and will feature reinstalling the paddle after being out previously unpublished maps and photographs

Maps Original

There will be 26 illustrations and maps, five of the maps being original. "To have a successful year for the A copy of the first map of the terricommittee it will be necessary for every tory of Nevada, taken from the origin fraternity to cooperate to the fullest al manuscript, will also be printed. A extent," Carroll said, "and each mem- facsimile of Abraham Lincoln's proclaber of the committee will be responsi- mation admitting Nevada to statehood will also be printed. This will be the Carroll will be assisted on the com- first time this proclamation has been

The influence of Nevada on national policies, and phases of Nevada development will also be discussed. Chapters deal with topography, archaeology, Indian tribes and handiwork, early explorers, emigrant trails, mining methods, the Civil war, the development of transportation, Senator William Morris Stewart, agriculture, trade, federal relations, lawlessness and other factors

Book is Endorsed

Most of the research work for the history was carried on in the Bancroft history at the University of California; Members will be chosen from a panel Chauncey W. Smith, state superintendent of public instruction for Nevada; Herbert Ingram Priestly, librarian of Bancroft library; B. D. Billlinghurst, superintendent of Reno schools, and E. Otis Vaughn, Reno high school prin-

The regular edition of the history will be supplemented by a special edition of activities of the high school editors' 250 autographed and numbered copies convention committee, of which he is Dr. Mack was graduated from Smith chairman, at the meeting. He stated college in 1912, and received her maste

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Sports Schedule

Sept. 23: A.T.O. vs. Independents Sigma Nu vs. S.A.E.

Moraga's Chances Sept. 24: Lincoln Hall vs. Beta Kap pa, Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma. Sept. 25: Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, A.T.O. vs. S.A.E. Sept. 26: Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Lambda, Lincoln Hall vs. Phi Sig.

Sept. 27: Independents vs. Sigma Phi "I am as confident of the prospects Sigma, Beta Kappa vs. Lambda Chi. of my squad as I have ever been at Horse Shoe Singes Sept. 23: 4 p.m., Lincoln Hall vs.

Sept. 24: 4 p.m., Beta Kappa vs. S.A.E.

Sept. 25: 4 p.m., A.T.O. vs. Phi Sig.;

Sept. 26: 4 p.m., Independents vs.

Horseshoe Doubles

Sept. 23: 4 p.m., Phi Sigs. vs. S.A.E.;

Sept. 24: 4 p.m., Sigma Nu vs. Inde-

Volleyball

Hall; 5 p.m., Beta Kappa vs. Delta Sig.

Sept. 26: 4 p.m., Beta Kappa vs. Sig-

Sept. 27; 4 p.m., Lincoln Hall vs.

Sig.; 5 p.m., A.T.O. vs. Delta Sig.

Sept. 23: 4 p.m., A.T.O. vs. Lincoln

5 p.m., Lincoln Hall vs. Lambda Chi.

vs. Sigma Nu.

Lincoln Hall.

Sigma Kappa.

"As our ends go, so goes our team." Sigma Phi Sigma; 5 p.m., Independents "I could not wish for a better center vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. than Jorgensen, a better halfback than Schreiber, a better end than Erdelatz, 5 p.m., Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma a better tackle than Meister."

On Field

the opening of a season."

It's Slip Madigan talking at last, breaking his longest pre-season sil-The sage of Moraga, a week's skull-duggery session with his lieutenant, Red Strader, under his belt, has finally shaken the Chicago all-star game from his memories and has settled down to prepare for the invasion of the Nevada Wolves.

Writers who have pictured Slip as 5 p.m., Beta Kappa vs. Delta Sig. dissatisfied because his present roster includes but 49 names are all wrong, he pendents; 5 p.m., Lambda Chi vs.

'We have as many men of real varsity caliber this year as we have ever had," declares Slip. "In spring prac- Sigma Lambda. This reduction means that this fall ma Phi Sigma; 5 p.m., Sigma Nu vs. we are without the services of the usual | A.T.O. small group of ambitious players whose rimental to the best interess of the team due to our difficult schedule. I will, therefore, limit the squad to approximately four teams, which I consider the ideal workable group."

If there is a worry lurking in the mind of the Gael coach, it concerns the flank positions. Madigan holds that there is not an end in the country the peer of Eddie Erdelatz. But-will Eddie's knee hold up? Doc Guinan, Gael Independents; 5 pm., S.A.E. vs. Sigma team physician, gives assurance that it Phi Sigma.

Slip claims that he prefers his presmores, juniors, and seniors, to a com- the ugliest man, and every fraternity to the young sophomore team of his is nice to look at, but there the ugly which defeated the national champion- mug wins. ship Trojan horde in 1932, then to the letdown in the same team when all the players were seniors.

of arts degree from the University of Nevada in 1916. She was also granted a doctor of philosophy degree by the University of California in 1930. She is a member of the American Association of University Women; Sigma Kappa Alpha, national honorary historical society, and the Kappa Alpha Theta

Margaret Snyder, Pi Beta Phi, spent Sunday at Zephyr Cove.

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Jeffers and Doan

Publications Group Discusses orary English sorority, get-together Spending of Surplus

Meeting for the first time in the 1935 fall semester, the University of Nevada publications board elected Elwin Jeffers chairman and Eleanor Doan

An tentative schedule for the coming semester was outlined. The main item for discussion was the plans for the expenditure of part of the surplus created by last year's university pub-A.T.O.; 5 p.m., Beta Kappa vs Phi Sig.

Sept. 27: 4 p.m., Sigma Phi Sigma While nothing of a definite nature vs. Delta Sigma Lambda; 5 p.m., S.A.E.

The next meeting of the board has beeen scheduled for next Tuesday, when Sept. 25: 4 p.m., Sigma Phi Sigma more definite plans are expected to be vs. A.T.O.; 5 p.m., Phi Sigs. vs. Delta

Sept. 26: 4 p.m., Beta Kappa vs. Sig-

Sept. 24: 4 p.m., Iambda Chi vs. S. A.E.; 5 p.m., Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Inde-Steve Comish, former pre-med. student at the University of Nevada spent Sept. 25: 4 p.m., Sigma Nu vs. Phi a few days in Reno recently.

Each year a contest is held at the ent aggregation, a mixture of sopho- University of Cincinnati to determine pletely veteran organization. He points on the campus submits an entry. Beauty

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was settled, plans were made concerning the new cut morgue, new cuts, equipment, and camera.

Proposals for a publications board banquet similar to the one held last year were also considered.

Th publications board consists of Elwin Jeffers, chairman, Eleanor Doan, Charles Leavitt, members at large; Winifred Walsh, and Walter Bowrin, "Nevada", a history of the state from ability is not quite up to snuff. In Hall; 5 p.m., Independents vs. Lambda Sullivan, and Dan Chiatovich, representatives of the Artemista; Frank representatives of the Artemisia; Frank sentatives of the Sagebrush

COMISH GOES TO U. S. C.

Comish is now attending the University of Southern California. While at Nevada Comish was affiliated with ma Nu; 5 p.m., Lambda Chi vs. Phi the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



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Chi Delta Phis Plan Next Meet

Plans for the first business meeting of the semester to be held Tuesday evening, September 24, were made at the initial Chi Delta Phi women's hon-

Thursday afternoon. New members will be bid and plans for the annual banquet will be furthered at the next meeting, according to Florence Gulling, president of the

Hundreds Attend House Opening

Hundreds of students attended the Kappa Alpha Theta open house last Saturday night.

Guests were shown through the new addition, and were presented to the chapter's new house mother, Mrs. A. Shaeffer, of Kansas City.

Music for dancing was furnished by Dudley Nix's orchestra, and song stunts were put on by members of the band.

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W. A. A. Barbecue At Galena Today

Freshmen women interested in joining the Women's Athletic association were invited to a barbecue at Waneva

lodge at Galena creek this afternoon. Transportation was provided by upperclassmen. The group left the university at 4 p.m., stopping at Moana Hot springs for a swim.

Games were played and beeef sandwiches were served. The women returned at 8 p.m.

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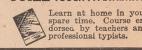


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At a meeting of the committee Wed- trip. nesday, lengthy discussion was held as to the possibility of printing a letter of invitation to Mr. Mackay on parchment. The letter would be signed by various campus organizations and the alumni association.

cial train will be chartered to bring his parents. old grads and former students from the bay region and other California sec- Epsilon fraternity while at Nevada. tions, Elwin Jeffers, chairman, said to-

music by the unversity band, varied have never seen him. speeches, yells and a spectacular fireworks display presented through the courtesy of the Shell oil company will serve as a basis for the enthusiasm which is expected to prevail throughout the entire Homecoming celebration.

Another meeting will be held soon by the committee to elaborate on these plans and draw up a complete program, Jeffers said today.

"Tentative plans call for one of the largest and most successful Homecomings in the history of the university, Jeffers said today, "and I believe that the presence of Mr. Mackay, if he is able to come, will make the day com-

"In the past, Mr. Mackay has been ||-

Engineers Plan To Visit Bridges In San Francisco

A trip to San Francisco to inspect the Golden Gate and Bay bridges by University of Nevada engineering students s being planned by Professor H. P. Boardman and Dean F. H. Sibley of the engineering departments. The trip will be made the same week-end as the St. Mary's-Nevada football game.

Letters to bridge officials in the bay region were sent out this week. The delegation intends to rent a boat

the students will visit the Judson Steel manager. Tentative plans for the sixteenth an- Works and the Atlas Diesel Engine

University, at St. Louis, Missouri, after train As an added feature this year, a spe-spending the summer in Reno with

sent only a rather perfunctory invitation, and this year, the committee will included E. H. Walker, Tate Williams, Following the custom of preceding do everything in its power to have Neyears, the celebration will officially vada's best friend present." Jeffers also open when the torch is set to the huge pointed out that Mr. Mackay has not bonfire to be constructed north of visited the campus in recent years, and Mackay field. Songs by the glee clubs, that the great majority of the students

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Army Enrollment Wolf Pack Special Plans Being Made **Indicates Increase**

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Students wishing to attend the Nevaida-St. Mary's game on the special day. Wolf Pack train planned by the Southern Pacific in conjunction with the pleted registration in various military university news bureau were urged to courses this week, with the classes beand sail around the structures to see sign up for reservations before Mon- ing represented as follows: freshmen, their construction. While on the trip day today by Robert Creps, graduate 113; sophomores, 69; juniors, 10;

According to Creps, the train will nual Homecoming are centering around company in Oakland to get as much carry the most enthusiastic crowd to an intensive effort to have Clarence H. information as possible in the making leave the Reno depot for several years, E. W. Chism, Kenneth Johnson, Emile and present indications are that more Gezelin, Robert Creps, and several stu-Seventeen students plan to take the thian a hundred football-mad Nevada dent body officers. supporters will be on the special.

> Reno service clubs have been coop-MILLER RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS erating with Creps in arranging for the train, and speakers will attend Orson Miller, former University of meetings of these Reno organizations for another rally before the team leaves Nevada student, returned to St. Louis to create further enthusiasm for the for San Francisco

Arrangements for the trip were discussed this week at a meeting of stu-Miller was a member of Sigma Alpha dents, representatives from the Reno Chamber of Commemrce, the Nevada Retail Merchants' association, and others. Those present at the meeting

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S. F. U. Students **To Visit Campus**

An increase of 20 students over the More Than Two Hundred Are 12, with the students. Also a tour of Expected at Nevada Grid Game

More than 200 University of San Francisco students will attend the Uni- Creps, graduate manager, Carl Dodge which will be held here October 12, it of Blue Key, Emile Gezelin, cheer leadwas learned this week from information er, and Oliver Aymar, Sager's president. released by the Reno Chamber of Comseniors, 10; and twelve students who

The delegation has asked for hotel eservations, which will be secured by the chamber, it was announced.

To accomodate the delegation, a committee of student leaders met yester

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day to draw up plans to facilitate the | Margery Hiskey visited her home in housing of the visitors and to enter- Austin over the week-end. tain the group. Indefinite arrange ments have been made to hold open house in all fraternities and sororities.

Tentative plans call for a reception committee to meet the train which will arrive probably Saturday morning, Oct. the university grounds is being planned by the student leaders.

The committee, which is in charge of the reception, is composed of Robert versity of Nevada-U.S.F. football gime A.S.U.N. president, Lee Ward, president

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