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Homecoming Group Extends Invitation To C. H. Mackay

Plans for Annual Celebration Made by Committee At Meeting

Guests of Honor for Fete Tentatively Approved By Board

An invitation, entirely novel and unique, has been sent this year to Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's greates benefactor by the Homecoming committee. Leaders Sign

Printed by hand on fine parchment and signed by President Walter E. Clark, Carl Dodge, president of the Associated Students, Elwin Jeffers, chairman of the Homecoming committee, and Mrs. Charles Sadleir. alumni president, the invitation reads:

"To Clarence H. Mackay, Esquire. "New York City.

"Five years have passed since that memorable day when you were with us on the campus of the University of Nevada. Since that day all of us -faculty, students, and alumnihave eagerly awaited your return to one of our celebrations.

"This year the State of Nevada is regaining its prosperity, and the gold and silver mines are awakening with a vigor which recalls the colorful role your father played in the boom days of the Comstock.

"Remembering this, and the im portant part you yourself have played in the development of our State, and deeply appreciating the great things you have done for our university, we join in extending to you the warmest invitation to join us in the Sixteenth Annual Homecoming celebration, on the Twentyfourth, Twenty-fifth and Twentysixth of October, 1935."

The message was composed by Elwin Jeffers and printed in old English letters by Chaplain F. D. Graves. **Guests Approved**

At the meeting of the committee Wednesday a partial list of honored guests in the parade was presented and approved. The list includes Governor Richard Kirman, Mayor John Cooper, Mrs. Charles Sadleir, Mrs. Louise Blum Lewers, secretary of the alumni association, and Dr. Walter E.

As a feature of the parade a special section will be reserved for alumni city and county officials including Douglas A. Busey,, city attorney; Ernest S. Brown, district attorney; Calvin Bannigan, constable; Walter Baring, deputy, and other officials.

To avoid possibility of repetition in he parade. Jeffers has as ities and fraternities to submit to him their selection of theme for the float

Speakers at the bonfire rally Thursday night will have the advantage of a broadcasting system, as the Standard Oil company has offered its equipment for both the rally and the football game.

Immediately after the rally the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will hold its annual street dance. The dance was first given in 1933 and proved such a success that it has become an annual affair. According to members the affair this year should contain some very interesting features.

Over 1500 letters containing a poem of welcome by a graduate, and a message from Jeffers together with the tentative program, have been sent to alumni throughout the state and the plans for the sixteenth annual home coming are gradually taking concrete form, Jeffers said today.

Lewis of Michigan Will Speak Here

the department of physiological chemistry at the University of Michigan will speak at the University of Nevada on October 17 on "The Chemist and the World's Food Supply," according to blasphemous attitude contained in the Walter Fancher, and Florindo Nan-Professor G. W. Sears, head of the de- writings of poets is not to be taken as nini. partment of chemistry at the University of Nevada.

This will be one of several scheduled stops to be made by Professor Lewis, who is making his first tour of the West. He will visit and lecture at each of the Western divisions of the American Chemical society.

"Although comparatively young, Professor Lewis is an interesting speaker and is well known for his research work in the field with which his talk is concerned," Professor Sears said.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Sagebrush editorial staff in the student administration building Monday at 4 p. m. All reporters are requested to attend. A meeting of the women's staff will be held at 3:45 p. m. Monday, immediately preceding general staff meeting.

Miss Sarah Lewis Represents U. N. At Dedication

Miss Sarah Lewis, as representative of the home economics department of he university, spent September 26 and 27 in Logan, Utah, at the dedication of the new home economics building at the state college.

Thursday, Miss Lewis was entertained at a luncheon given by the national home economics society and at an alumni banquet Thursday evening. At the dedication on Friday, the

president of the board of regents presided. Governor Blood of Utah spoke on "Fioneer Women of Utah." Dr. Louise Sanley, chief of the bureau of home economics of the United States department of agriculture also spoke. The building was then formally turned over to the college. After the dedication | the conclusion of this week's practices, the president of the college entertained at luncheon for visiting representatives.

Saturday, Miss Lewis was shown the University of Utah campus by Beth Stringham, a former University of Nevada student.

Editors' Conclave Set for October By Press Group

Paul Leonard Spikes Rumor That Convention Idea Abandoned

Two-Day Program Prepared By University Students For Meet

total of 23 delegates, Paul Leonard, chairman of the Press Convention committee, today said that despite rumors to the contrary the High School Press convention would be held October 11 and 12 as scheduled.

"Because the convention is being held so much earlier this year than last, and due to the fact that many of the schools have not as yet elected publications heads, it is difficult for Frolic, of which five will be chosen them to reply promptly to our invita- for the permanent crew for the plays. tin," Leonard said.

Plans for the two-day convention have not been completed as yet, but tentative schedule consists of a meeting in which representatives of one of he local paper's editorial and business staffs will speak. Open discussion concerning the policies of the high school papers will be held at that time.

Saturday the young journalists will vitness the football game on Mackay field between the University of Nevada and the University of San Fran-

held.

Registration for this convention will gram for the advisors.

Hazel Eather, Peter Kelley, Harold the fortune he made in Virginia City Jacobsen; Lassen high school and has been returned to the university junior college, Charles Harrison, Given through Mrs. John W. Mackay and Webster, Pat Fogarty, Betty Morton; Clarence H. Mackay. Fallon high school, Lorraine Saunders; and Al Caton and Bob Herz, Reno.

Religion in Poetry Discussed by Hill

lief in a Divine Ruler of the universe in their writings is the opinion of Professor A. E. Hill, head of the English department, who spoke before a large audience which gathered in the Mackay Science Hall last night for Professor Howard B. Lewis, head of the third in a series of lectures dealing with religion and life.

Speaking on the topic, 'Religion in the English Poets," Professor Hill as- orary Engineering fraternity, last serted that the apparently cynical and night. a denial of their belief in God.

Taking Chaucer as his first example. he stated that "Chaucer was deeply re- From the junior class the ranking upligious, and he was one of those poets who really expressed his attitude toward religion.

Professor Hill dwelt on various great English poets from the time of Chaucer ing students twenty-five per cent are of the class will be busily engaged in ipants in the high school student body until the present day, picking out dif- members of the honorary group. ferent parts of representative poems to show their attitude toward God. "Most of them," he declared, "are groping for At Pre-Med Meeting class fund. the truth, sometimes blindly, and the attitude thus grows up that they are irreligious."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 4-Manzanita Association; Alpha Delta Theta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Saturday, October 5-Kappa Alpha Theta tea; Pan-Hellenic dance.

Additional Acts Try Out for Frolic As Practice Opens

Includes Nineteen Numbers as First Week Ends

Four Chorus Routines Planned For Traditional Show By Director

Wolves' Frolic acts have begun at top speed with each practice turning out new and additional material. To date there are 19 acts with more skits and black outs expected with

announced William Miller, dramatics For the first time in several years, the chorus is doing four routines. Miss Ruth Ryan, dancing director, has created two regular full routines and two tap choruses consisting of ten girls. It is expected that this year's chorus will excell all previous performances

skillful directing. Besides the four chorus numbers there will be the following acts with addition of several more by next week: Alumna quartette, Gamma Phi Beta quartette, voice duet by Wood and Salt; saxophone quartette, mixed glee club number featuring solos and dancers in a gpysy theme; midget act by two Lincoln Hall men; solo by Ruth Palmer; skits entitled "In 1999" and "If Men Played Cards as Women Do, and Marianne Severne and Louise Mornston in a comedy dance routine.

Raiford's band will furnish the music. It will be composed of 14 pieces. The majority of the men in the band are those who have played With replies from 9 schools, sending in previous Wolves' Frolic performances and are familiar with the show which will prove advantageous. The set has been chosen and the

stage crew has already begun work on it, stated Lindsay Green, production manager. Morgan Mills, stage manager, will

choose the stage crew next week from the men already trying out. This crew will consist of eight men for the

John W. Mackay May Have Statue In Hall of Fame

a meeting of the faculty advisors of lica of the Mackay statue will be the several high school papers will be placed in the Statuary hall of the from all over the nation are expected United States capitol. Mackay's name will be presented to

be held October 11, according to Leon- the governor and state legislature and of smokers and get-togethers as well ard who is also in charge of the pro- if approved will fill one of the two as other plans have been arranged for vacant spaces accorded to Nevada. Schools who have signified their in- Although Mackay was not a Nevatentions of sending delegates and rep- dan, he was a powerful figure in the resentatives are: Eureka high school, financial and mining circles. Much of

President W. E. Clark will be hon-Austin, Betty Emily, Hoe McGinness; ored at a dinner given by the associa-Winnemucca, Eugene Quigley, Donald tion when he makes a trip to Wash-Smith; Sparks, Ted Wise, Jay Call, ington in November. The dinner will be attended by all alumni and former residents.

Last spring the Nevada Alumni as sociation sponsored the first Nevada gathering in several years. It will continue as a nucleus for Nevada activities in the absence of a state society. Beginning October 2, there will be informal luncheons each month.

Three Given Bids By Honor Society

Three senior engineering students were elected to Nu Eta Epsilon, hon-Those elected are Bob Butler.

elected in the following manner. per one-eighth of the students registered in engineering work are selected. elected so that of the senior engineer-

Speaking on "Communicable Diseases," Dr. W. A. Shaw was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of Omega Mu Iota, pre-medical organization, Wednesday. The meeting was conducted by Fred Hartman, president of the organization. Plans are now the remainder of the semester.

Muffle Furnace Turns Hair Gray After Explosion

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935

Sections of stove-pipe, pieces of furnace lining, dust, and powdered bone ash flew in all directions last Friday afternoon when one of the muffle furnaces in the assay laboratory at the Mackay School of Mines suddenly exploded.

Following the blast, white and gray hair was much in evidence, caused by the quantities of finely powdered ash which had been shot into the air as the result of the explosion.

Frank Sharpe was operating the furnace at the time, and said the furnace exploded when he attempted to light it. Outside of the damage to hair and

eyes as a result of the dust, no in-

jury was done.

Honorary Society Initiates Tonight

and Banquet in Honor Of New Men

Banquet and initiation for new mempers of Blue Key, elected last spring, will be held at the Hotel El Cortez tonight, according to Leland Ward, president of the organization.

Those who were elected to the club were: Elwin Jeffers, Sam Ackerman, Walter Bowrin, Bert Cummings, Kirk Fairhurst, Cletus Libby, Walter States, Thomas Frunty, Fred Hartman, Silas Ross, John Benson, John Franklin, and Harry Austin,

Faculty members who have been invited to attend are Professor Paul Harwood and Professor E. G. Suther-

The social hour held Wedsesday was big success, Ward said.

Free admittance to all of the socials emaining in the semester will be given to anyone who submits the most successful plan for eliminating the stag line, he announced.

A social will be held Wednesday of \$235. next week, the president said, but on the following week it will be held on Thursday instead of Wednesday so as to accommodate the visiting high school presidents.

Sigma Nu's Plan Homecoming Fete

In connection with Homecoming Day, Sigma Nu fraternity will hold its annual five-year reunion. This was started five years ago by a group of students and proved to be such a success If the Nevada Alumni association in that it was made a traditional celebra-

> Members of the Delta Xi chapter to partake in the celebration which is put on by the active alumni. A series

Painting of Emblem Postponed a Week

Trek to Mt. Peavine October 19

coat of paint a week later than usual Utah. this year, according to George Hadlen, president of the Block N Society. The will enter Oxford in October of 1936. freshmen will spread the whitewash

is to enable all freshmen to attend the game on October, which is the usual date for their "N" painting party. There is no home game the following

This decision was reached by the members of the Block "N" Society ager, made the request on behalf of last night gave final approval to major his class, so that they would be able committees and appointed a constituto attend all of the football games.

coming, and for the first time in sev- Dondero and Walter States. Members of the organization are eral years that rule will be disregard-

> Herb Ward has been rounding his leader. committees into action preparatory to The senate also favored the postthe affair come out of the freshman tunity to be present at the meeing.

INITIATIONS PLANNED

Fall initiations will be held in both he proposal. the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Sigma Nu fraternities this Sunday. Paul Leonard and Marshall Creek will be initiated into Sigma Nu, while

Finance Control Approves Budgets Totaling \$1,839.65

Wolves' Frolic Allocation Is week. Largest Accepted By Group

Committee Gives Play Bureau \$235 for Scheduled Production

Budgets totaling \$1,839.65 were approved at an executive session of the finance control committee held Wednesday evening in the Agriculture

While most of the budgets were approved in full, some organizations were granted only enough to meet mmediate expenses and the remainder of their budgets will be passed on later in

A final budget of \$600 was approved for the Wolves' Frolic, Homecoming day show, following the tentative amount passed last week when it was due to more experienced dancers and Blue Key to Hold Initiation undetermined whether the show would be held. This was the largest budget passed upon at the meeting.

University play productions was awarded \$235 to present the three-act comedy, "Both Your Houses" in De-This is approximately the cember. same as last year's budget for this

Women students were awarded \$427.15 divided between the W.A.A. and the A.W.S. The former will receive \$332.15 and the latter \$95. Last year these organizations received \$308.50 and \$110, respectively.

Organizations which received only part of the budgets which they submitted were the band, women's athletic association, news bureau, and university play productions.

A complete list of the approved budgets follows:

Women's Athletic Association \$332.15, Wolves' Frolic \$600, Band \$334, Homecoming Day \$125, Debate \$20, Fine Arts \$29.50, Block N \$14, News Bureau \$40, Associated Women Students \$95, Blue Key \$15, University Play Productions

Four Applications For Rhodes Award Received by Dean

office of Dean Maxwell Adams, chairman of the University of Nevada mittee, it was announced this week. No names were released.

Dean Adams indicated that he was well pleased with the response on the part of the students.

Several additional applications are expected to be in the hands of the committee before October 15, the latest date at which applications are acceptable, Dean Adams said. The university committee will meet and make selections from the applicants near the end of October.

Those selected by the university committee will go before the State Nominating committee early in December, and immediately afterward, Nevada's Freshmen Will Make Annual applicants will meet the district committee. The one or two men selected by the state committee will compete with applicants from Arizona, Cali-The "N" will receive its semi-annual fornia, New Mexico. Colorado and

The choice of the district committee

The reason for the delay this year Senate Appoints **Revision Committee**

In a whirlwin session which lasted after Herb Ward, freshman class man- barely 40 minutes, the A.S.U.N. senate tional revision committee consisting of It has been an annual tradition to Robert Stoker, chairman, Tom Morris, paint the "N" two weeks before Home- Victor Carroll, Bill Cashill, Katherine

William Dale, at the request of Emile Gezelin, was appointed assistant yell

their work day. Buckets, whitewash, ponement until next week of the reg- Sharp, Robert H. Barrett, Kenyon E. Betty Inda, Paul Leonard, Jeanette Th following semster members are and a truck are being secured in ample ular A.S.U.N. meeting scheduled for time for the event. Women members tomorrow, arguing that the particpreparing food for the men, after they president's convention, which will be finish their day of work. Expenses for held next week, would have the oppor-

A brief discussion on the possibility of adopting an official student seal occupied a few minutes of the meet ing, with the senate finally rejecting

WESTFALL RECOVERS

being made to continue the series of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will initiate Willis student from Eureka, was operated on C. Reed, professor of Military Science Following the address, members of the addresses by Reno physicians through Dalzell, Dearng Dixon, Thomas Salter, for appendicitis a week ago Monday and Tactics of the University of Nev-club conducted experiments in the Charles Wheeler, and Charles Barnes. and is recovering.

N. Y. A. Director Interprets Ruling On Student Aid

That the National Youth adminis tration is not discriminating against fraternities or sororities in its present Student Aid program was emphasized by administration authorities this

"The state administration believes only that the applicant, if able to afford the expense of joining a fraternity or sorority, could not be classified as needing government aid to continue his college education," J. G. Hill, administrative assistant said.

According to regulations issued by the National Youth Administration in Washington, students will be selected for the jobs on the basis of need, character and ability to do college work, and their status of attendance.

Faculty to Resume Radio Talk Series Starting Tonight

Extensive Plans Are Made to Further Adult Education

Prof. Walter Palmer to Open Programs Over KOH At 8:15 P. M.

Beginning tonight, a series of radio talks will be given by members of the faculty as a part of the adult educational program, and will occur every Friday at 8:15 p. m. over station The first to speak will be Professor

Walter Palmer and his subject, "Work

of the State Analytical Laboratory." Palmer is the director of the labora-The week following, Professor Post will talk briefly and will complete the

quarter-hour with music. "Homecoming Day" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Clark, who will speak October 18, since Homecoming will be

celebrated the following week In commemoration of Nevada's Admission Day, October 31, Dr. Wier will speak on "Nevada History." Professor Harold Brown will speak

about the "Early Schools of Nevada." Brown is the assistant professor in education. "Geological Formations" will be the

title of Professor Gianella's lecture which will follow. Professor John Fulton, Director of Four students have called for Rhodes on "John Mackay's Work on the Com-

speak on "South America." Professor S. B. Dinsmore, commislarship nominating com- sioner of food, drugs control and

"Fakes, Foods, and Drugs." Having been associated with the years, Dr. Traner's talk will be entitled Service, one of the sponosrs of the "How Good are Nevada Schools?"

Professor George Hardman, assistant research professor of irrigation, will speak about "Tree Rings, and how with the system and what can be done Their Story Helps to Determine Precipitation.

Although these are the only definite dates arranged for thus far, further plans will be made soon.

Nevadans Leave For A.I.M.E. Meet

A prominent part will be played by the University of Nevada representatives at the meetings of the American Institute of Mining Engineers held Thursday and Friday of this week in San Francisco.

All the attending Nevada faculty members will read papers at the meetings. Director John A. Fulton of the evening, with short talks being given Mackay School of Mines will read a by Dr. Sears, Dean Maxwell Adams paper entitled "Application of Boulder and Dr. Merle Deming. In the talks, Dam Power in Nevada to the Reduc- the history of chemistry was traced. tion and Treatment of Metal Bearing

will talk on "Tertiary Gold-bearing carried on by students. Petrified Wood in Nevada."

Beside the four faculty members, even student want to represent the Schmidt, Leland Fallon, Georgia Curuniversity, among whom are Frank now, Dorothy Evans, Barbara Ferran, Richard, Richard Meade, Ralph Birchard, Betty Bowman, and Jean Horn- Frank Hickey, George Sears, Harold

Reed to Speak To Faculty Club | Aldene Branch, Faith Gianella, Marie Varnon, Jean Wines, and Clara Smith.

"Our Military Policy and the National Defense Act of 1920," will be the subject of a talk to be delivered before the members of the Faculty the regular meeting of the Rocks and Science Club Thursday in the Agri- Minerals club Wednesday, using "What Miss Geraldine Westfall, freshman culture Building by Colonel William a Mineral Is Made Of" as his subject.

Faculty Committee Vetoes Sunday Tilt For Wolves, Dons

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Movement to Play S. F. U. October 13 Downed By Board

Teams Will Meet on Regular Date, Authorities Decide

The University of Nevada football team will not engage in any Sunday football games, was the edict issued yesterday by university officials on the proposed Sunday football game with San Francisco University here

Reno business men and Coach 'Brick' Mitchell had requested the university to hold the Nevada-San Francisco football game on Sunday instead of the usual Saturday, playing of the game on Sunday would allow many persons to attend who could not otherwise.

The cmmittee's reply to this read: 'In reply to your letter of October 2 in which you ask the faculty athletic committee to sanction the playing of the University of Nevada-University of San Francisco football game on Sunday, October 13, instead of Saturday, October 12, as contracted and scheduled, I have to report that this request has been disapproved by the committee.

"Furthermore, the committee wishes it clearly understood that the St. Mary's-Nevada game on Sunday established no 'precedent' in the accepted meaning of the word. On the contrary, approval of that game on Sunday absolutely violated all precedent, as far as the University of Nevda is concerned, and was given by the committee only because of circumstances with which you are familiar."

The idea of a Sunday game gained nomentum during the past week due to the large crowd drawn to the St. Mary's-Nevada game last Sunday, and t was stated that it would not injure anyone at Nevada by carrying out this idea which has been used on the coast by Catholic schools during the past

Economic Problems To Be Discussed

A series of talks for the discussion of the newer economic problems conthe Mackay School of Mines, will speak fronting the world today will be prescholarship application blanks at the stock." Doctor B. F. Chappelle will of Nevada faculty starting October 9 at 7:30 p. m. in room 200 in the Edu-

> "The present depression has brought weights and measures will speak about forcibly to the public the fact that our older economic system has not worked as well as it should," Prof. V. Educational department for many E. Scott of the Agricultural Extension series, said yesterday.

These discussions are for the pur-

pose of finding out what is wrong to remedy it. The subjects will be discussed by

the following speakers: Prof. E. G. Sutherland, Prof. A. J. Plumley, Cruz Venstrom, Milton R. Howard, F. B. Headley, Prof. V. E.

Scott, Prof. L. E. Cline.

to the public, according to Scott. **Chemists Initiate** 31 New Members

The discussions will take place at

two week intervals and will be open

Thirty-one students were initiated into the Chemistry club Wednesday

The group decided during the meet ing that instead of presenting the an-'Present Day Milling Plants on the nual Chem Club show during Home-Comstock Lode" will be discussed by coming day, members of the club will Prof. J. A. Carpenter, while Prof. Vin- conduct visitors through laboratories, cent P. Gianella and H. E. Wheeler in which regular class work will be

> Those initiated are Eloise Lyon, Elizabeth D'Alessandro, Walter Williams, Sara Swett, Jimmie Trail, White, John Boyland, Hudson Lee, George Edeline, Ruth Doan, Jack Mc-Gowan, Kelly Eccles, Lewis Dorworth, Robert Quirk, J. A. Dennis, S. E. Ross, Aldene Branch, Faith Gianella, Marie

Palmer Addresses Group

Professor Walter S. Palmer spoke at determination of minerals.

Prep Presidents Will Convene Here Late Next Week

Student Leaders Will Speak According to Program For Meet

Three Business Sessions Are Planned for Visiting

The first meeting of high school student body presidents in the fall semester will convene Thursday when heads of various high schools in Nevada and California gather here for the convention.

Three business meetings are planned to discuss school problems and to enlighten the representatives on how the student government of the University of Nevada is run.

Carl Dodge and Katherine Dondero will welcome the heads at their first meeting Thursday. George Hadlen, president of the Block "N" society, will discuss the student's part in athletics at the university. Miriam Butler will speak for the Gothic "N" society and Lindsay Green will relate the part that dramatics plays in the school ac-

The high light of the convention will be the banquet given by President Walter E. Clark on Thursday evening. Other speakers for the meet are Dean Thompson, dean of men, and J.

E. "Doc" Martie, head of the physical education department. The students will be given passes to the Nevada-U.S.F. football game at

Mackay field Saturday, and will attend the A.S.U.N. meeting and Blue Key social hour on Friday. Ray Armstrong, chairman of the

high schools to be represented at the convention. Other members of the committee are: Evamae Beemer, Richard Solt, Willis Dalzell, Kay Norrid, Margaret Pearcy, and Joe Kelley.

Geophysical Lab Located at U. N.

A geophysical laboratory and field survey headquarters for the western states of the geophysical branch of the bureau of mines is being established at the University of Nevada under direction of Dr. Frederick W. Lee, federal

Irvin Roman, prominent mathematician, will assist Dr. Lee and many of the nation's leading geologists and mining field engineers will be statoned at the laboratory.

The addition of this headquarters was made possible by a \$38,000 appropriation. With the equipment, official expect to work out methods of discovering hidden bodies of ore and water through research work. Delicate magnetic and electrical instruments are already here from Washington Carnegie Institute technicians will aid in preparing an instrument shop for testing the delicate devices.

Geophysical methods of locating ore bodies have been successfully used in orica Georgia and Carolina. Ore veins have been accurately traced with the equipment when other methods have failed.

The new work will eliminate guesswork from mining, according to Dr. Lee. One of the first steps will be to map the underground strata and geological formations of Nevada and other western states.

Although the work will be a pioneering effort, John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada, hailed the geophysical survey as an important mining development that probably will mean much to the western mining

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Florence Gulling Elected to Head Cercle Francais

At the recent meeting of the Le Cer cle Français, Florence Gulling of Reno

Other officers are: Margaret Crosby vice president; Andrew Morby, secretary and treasurer; Eunice Caton Maurine Graf and Emile Gezelin, di-

Lectures are to be given throughout the year, according to Miss Gulling, and French moving pictures, starring Mickey Mouse, are to be shown, the latter plan being used to create more

Inter-Frat Sports Results Listed

Results for the week in volleyball show the positions of last week's leaders, Sigma Nu, and Lambda Chi Alpha unchanged, because of having to postpone their scheduled game because

Games played this week were: A.T.O. won from S.A.E., Beta Kappa by forfeit from Independents, Delta Sigs forfeited to Fhi Sig, A.T.O. won over Sig Phi, Lambda Chi Won from Beta Kappa, Delta Sigs forfeited to Lincoln Hall, S.A.E. beat Sig Phi, and Lincoln Hall by forfeit from Delta Sigs.

Horseshoe Singles Completing the weeks' schedule in horseshoe singles, Sig Phi won from Delta Sigs, S.A.E. lost to Sigma Nu, S.A.E. won from Lincoln Hall, Beta Kappa lost to A.T.O., Phi Sigs, won from Lambda Chi, Lincoln Hall beat Sigma Nu, Beta Kappa won from Incommittee, expects between 25 and 30 dependents, and Sig Phi won from

Horseshoe Doubles

Horseshoe doubles results for the week up to Thursday night are: Lincoln Hall lost to S.A.E., Lambda Chi won from Independents, Phi Sigs won from Independents, Beta Kappa beat Lincoln Hall, Sig Phi won from Sigma Nu, S.A.E. beat Lambda Chi, A.T.O. where he lives. won from Delta Sigs, Phi Sigs beat Lambda Chi, Beta Kappa beat Sigma Nu, and S.A.E. won from Delta Sigs.

Tennis Singles Results in the tennis singles matches played up to Thursday night are: Sig Phi over Independents, Beta Kappa lost to Lambda Chi, A.T.O. won from Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu beat Sig Phi, Lincoln Hall beat Delta Sigs, Independents lost to Lambda Chi, S.A.E. won from Phi Sigs, A.T.O. won from Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu beat Lincoln Hall, and S.A.E. over Independents.

SARAH GRAVES RETURNS

Sarah Graves, graduated with the lass of 1935, is visiting relatives in Reno. Miss Graves is now residing in Berkeley. While on the campus Miss Graves took an active part in student activities, and was president of the Cap and Scroll honorary society.

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Enrollment Misses High Mark by Two

replaced Mrs. Helen Wittenburg, as College of Arts and Science Leading in Number Registered

> Falling just two short of the highest registration ever set at the University of Nevada, the final enrollment figures iven out recently by President Clark evealed a total finished registration of 973, just under the high mark of 975 set in the fall of 1932.

The number of Nevada students enrolled is one of the largest ever recorded at the university, Dr. Clark stated, the Nevada percentage making up nine hundred of the total number.

The College of Arts and Science is epresented with the largest number, with 681 students studying courses related to this college. Two hundred and one are enrolled in the College of Engineering, with 91 attending the College of Agriculture.

California has sent 60 high school graduates to Nevada, 14 coming from Los Angeles county to have the largest representation from that state. Twelve other states and territories are repre ented by this year's enrollment.

During the last three or four years, President Clark said, the percentage of women has increased, although this year's registration shows the largest number of men students in 10 years.

Fine Arts Group To Hold Exhibit Of Water Colors

Water color paintings by William Ross Cameron will be featured at the first exhibit of the Fine Arts group his semester.

The display will be arranged in semnar 5 of the library, according to Virginia Murgotten, president of the group, and will be open to the public beginning Sunday afternoon, October 6, from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Cameron will probably bring his work personally from San Francisco

He is a member of many artistic societies, has taken part in numerous exhibitions both in America and Europe He studied in Berkeley at the Cali fornia School of Arts and Crafts.

Moving pictures will soon be used to aid research workers at University of California

Gezelin Reports Student Spirit **Showing Increase**

"Nevada's spirit, if it can be judged by the enthusiasm shown at the St. Mary's game, has returned, for there was more spirit shown there than I have seen in a long time," Emile Gezelin, university yell leader, said today. Gezelin also stated that the university band should be congratulated on

its appearance this year, for its music has added greatly to the success of the attempts to create enthusiasm. He suggests that the Sagers follow

the same method in organizing a student section at the games here as was used at Kezar.

Fulton Travels Southern Nevada

roads, Frofessor J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, covered much of southeastern Nevada recently inspecting mining property.

Upon his arrival in Tonopah, Fulton was joined by Fred Gibbart, secretary to S. F. Hunt, who gave a station Mines this year.

According to Fulton, some of the roads had not been traveled during the last 20 years. Hundreds of wild horses and antelope were seen by the two in-

FORMER EDITOR VISITS

Dan Senseney, 1930 graduate and editor of the Artemisia, visited the campus this week before returning to New York City where he has recently accepted a staff position on the Radio Mirror magazine.

While attending the university Senseney was prominent in publications, student government and dramatics.

Plans for Debate Season Are Made

Intra - Mural Contests Are Planned by Coach Griffin

Tentative plans made for the intercollegiate debate season will begin with preliminary work in intra-mural contests, stated Coach Robert Griffin to

To advance the interest in inter collegiate forensic work, arrangements are being made to conduct an oratorical contest. This competition will take place some time late in the fall in order to select a representative for the Pacific Coast Forensic league's oratorical contest.

"In addition to this contest , we will have an intra-mural debate meet to select the inter-collegiate debate squad. Two members of the squad will also represent the University of Nevada at the league contest which is to be held early in the spring," Griffin added.

He also said that the resolution to be used for the intra-mural debates wagon and 15,000 shares of Tybo Lead will be that which the league selects Co. stock to the Mackay School of as the question for the inter-collegiate debate. As the league will not definitely decide on a topic for debate before

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squad aspirants.

Coach Griffin is planning an active University of Nevada. University of Washington, University of hold its 1937 meeeting in Reno. Southern California, Oregon State college, and possibly Williamette university at Reno.

In addition to these home debates, a trip is being planned which will take two debaters and the coach to the forensic league at the University of California at Los Angeles. While on this trip Griffin hopes to schedule debates with St. Mary's, College of Pacific and Pomona college

This year Coach Griffin is secretary. reasurer of the forensic league, and is now contacting the various league coaches to arrange debates.

The present members of the league include the University of Arizona, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Pomonia college, Stanford, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Univer-

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the first of November, no intensive sity of Washington, Washington State work has been scheduled as yet for college, University of Idaho, Whitman college, Williamette university and the

year's work for the inter-collegiate. The 1935 annual meeting of the debating team. The present tentative league was held at Walla Walla, Washschedule for the forthcoming season ington. This coming year the contest shows that Nevada will meet debaters will be held at U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles from the College of Pacific, Stanford, and it is hoped that the league will

> Charles Cavanaugh, former student at the university, now employed by the Union Oil Company in Tonopah, visited in Reno Saturday night.

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U. N. Glee Clubs **Schedule Concerts** As Tryouts End

Fifty-Seven Students Receive Positions on Choral

Special Features Are Planned By Singers for Act In Frolic

Thirty-eight women and 19 men will form the University of Nevada Glee clubs this semester, it was announced by Firof. Theodore H. Post, head of the group, at the close of try-outs this The number of women signed up this year is above average, while that of men is not as great as in former years, Post reported.

The women's club will operate on a different plan this term than in the past. Upperclass women will be regular members of the club as before but women who have signed up this semester for the first time will remain as tryees for the remainder of the term

The first public appearance of members of the glee clubs will be at the Wolves' Frolic when a select number of members will put on an act featuring gypsy songs. Plans are also being made for the glee club to take part in the annual Fall concert that is held at the Century Club in November.

Helen Spina is president of the women's club, and George Anderson is head of the men's organization.

Women who have signed up for glee club this semester include Jeanne Cardinal, Ruth Palmer, Norma Anderson, Annie Lucas, Kathryn Luke, Mary Waltenspiel, Isabelle Henderson, Helen Spina, Mary Mathews, Margaret Piercy, Elizabeth Best, Jean Smith, Barbara Bryant, Jean Horning, Margaret Traner, Virginia Posvar, Nina Boczkiewiecz, Rita Winer, Jean Cameron, Lois Darrough, Norma Jean Mills, Mary Douglass, Bobby Brown, Mary Wood, Mary Boczkiewicz, Nancy Hall, Agnes Howell, Margaret Hussman, Margaret Campbell, Mary Venturino, Pat Lannon, Virginia Wallace, Carolyn Bordewick, Mildred Hayden, Elizabeth Kohlhouse, and Barbara Ferran.

Those registered in the men's glee club are George Anderson Ted Ashworth, Harry Bell, Darrel Cain, Ellis Ceander, Charles Doherty, Emile Gezelin, Henry Lang, John Marean, Loren Maxwell, Robert Montgomery, Jed Oxborrow, Phillip Shore, Richard Solt, Frank Eastman, James Galvin, Al Manhan, Russell Rivers, and Fuhrman

Y.W.C.A. Women Act As Advisors To Girl Reserves

A new division of the Girl Reserves has been established at the university for the purpose of connecting the downtown group with the university

Advisors have been chosen from the university Y.W.C.A. There are four Shain are advisors for one club Crissie Finn is in charge of another division, Ruth Doan and Jean Smith are advisors for another division.

The advisors are planning the program so that all the clubs will be working on the same projects at the same time. To date, dramatics and junior life saving have been elected for the program. The clubs plan to meet once a week and to have a carnival at the end of the year with local talent.

Mrs. Mae Simas will instruct the advisors in a training course.

Kappa Alpha Theta **Entertains Alumnae**

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae entertained the sorority pledges and pledge trainer, Ellen Creek with a dinner at the chapter house Tuesday evening at six. The purpose of the dinner was to acquaint alumnae and the new girls in the sorority.



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First Semester Athletic Program Gets Underway

An extra swimming class to be held on Friday afternoons was scheduled in the Women's Athletic Association program this week by Alice Lundburg, president, augmenting the sports program of the group for the semester.

The program follows: Hockey - Miriam Butler, manager practices on Tuesday and Thursday at p. m.; interclass week, October 28; at 4 p. m. Monday, according to banquet, November 1.

Riding—Julia Sibley, manager, starts mittee in charge of the drive. Sept. 17, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.; banquet, November 1.

Tennis — Elizabeth Best, manager, practices on Monday and Wednesday at 3:45 p. m., interclass games week of October 14; intramural games week of October 21.

Swimming - Betty Simpson, manger, Friday afternoons, September 27 at Moana, October 4 at Moana, October 11 at Moana, October 18 at Moanaa, October 18 at Moana, November 3 at Moana, November 15 at Moana. Outing club - Charlotte Robinson, nanager; October 6, Wa-Ne-Va lodge breakfast, hike at 7:00 a. m. to 1:00

Women Will Sell "Dogs" At Games

Frances Nichols and Helen Traner, cophomore students, will be in charge of the Women's Athletic Association's hot dog concession at the football games this year.

All freshman women will be asked to sell and those who fail to comply will be punished by the women's uperclass committee

Selling hot dogs is the method used by the physical education department to raise \$75 for the annual W.A.A cholarship. Women eligible for the scholarship must have a general average of 2, must be outstanding in sports, and active in other campus organiza-

Alice Lundburg, '36, and Blanche Keegan, '35, have been past recipients of the award.

Y. W. to Resume Musicale Series

Tentative plans have been made by fund. he Y.W.C.A. to resume its former monthly musicales later in the semeser, according to Mary Corecco, presi-

These programs, according to Vir-As in previous years, local talent from off the campus will comprise most of the concerts which will include vocal and instrumental music.

Y.W.C.A. Drive To End Monday

With more than 50 new members signed for the year, the Y.W.C.A. memdivisions. Alice Sauer and Wanda bership drive will close October 8. This number is, however, some 35 under the quota, according to Mary Corecco,

president of the organization. A supper was held Tuesday night at Manzanita Hall for cabinet and other members. Miss Corecco said

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Frances Burke, chairman of the com-One hundred forty freshman women

will participate in the annual campaign sponsored by the Associated Women students to raise money for a new student union building.

The goal for this year is the sale of 500 tickets which will add \$50 to the present fund of \$115. Sale will be extended into the downtown section, and will continue until 4 p. m. Friday.

Each freshman woman will be required to sell ten tags, but there will be no limit to the number each woman may sell. To promote competition a prize will be awarded the woman selling the greatest number of tags Last year's winner was Georgia Cooper who sold 120 tags.

The Women's Upperclass committee and Sagens service organization will co-operate with the campaign committee in managing the sale. These groups will be responsible for freshman women reporting for duty. Those not reporting will be subject to upperclass

Women Students Use Loan Fund

Since its institution a year ago, several women have taken advantage of the Associated Women Students loan fund, Dean Margaret E. Mack said this

Any woman whose application is approved by Miss Mack may borrow up to ten dollars, at a very low rate of interest. This plan has been very successful in that every woman who has taken advantage of the fund has paid back the sum borrowed promptly, Miss Mack reported.

There is a sufficient amount on hand to meet this year's needs, although more money will probably be added under plans being made by Evamae Beemer, chairman in charge of the

TO PURCHASE DISHES

The university division of the Y. W C. A. is planning to purchase a new ginia Posvar and Frances Nichols, co- set of dishes to be used for any Y. W. neads of the committee in charge, will teas or dinners that are held. The probably be presented one Sunday af- dishes will be selected sometime next ernoon a month in Manzanita hall. week and will be kept in the Women's Student Union rooms in Artemisia Hall.

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Each sorority is to have a corner of the hall for its own decorations, and a prize will be awarded to the sorority, having the largest number of members present.

Eunice Caton and Evamae Beemer are in charge of the affair which will be held Friday evening at the Odd Fellow's Hall.

Women to Start Tennis Tourney

The intra-mural singles tennis match for the University of Nevada women will be held in the near future. according to Crissie Finn, vice president of the Women's Athletic Association and chairman of the intra-mural

She stated this week that all sororties interested in tennis should be playing elimination games now in order to pick their best representatives for the contest.

The award will be a cup presented to the winner by the Pan-Hellenic president at either the Associated Women's Students meeting or at a student body meeting.

DEAN VISITS IN L. A.

Dean Margaret E. Mack left Thursday for Los Angeles. She plans to visit in the southern city over the week-end

MARLEA DODGE RECOVERING

Marlea Dodge, freshman student who was operated on for appendicitis, is recovering at her home in Fallon.

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Annual Social Event Will Be Given by Sorority Tomorrow

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold its annual presentation tea tomorrow afternoon, honoring the new chapter mother and pledges at the chapter nouse on Sierra street.

Invitations to attend have been extended to the student body, faculty and Reno residents. The pledges will be ntroduced to the Reno people from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., while the campus has been invited to attend between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Genevieve Wakefield, chapter president, and Mrs. Edwin Reed, alumnae advisor, will be in the receiving line as will be Mrs. Walter L. Shafer, the house mother, and the following pledges: Lois Aldrich, Helen Brown, Frances Cafferata, Jean Cameron Bernice Denton, Ruth Doolittle, Lois Downs. Margery Griswold, Ethe Graunke, Margery Hiskey, Margaret Hussman, Jeanette Hutchins, Jean James, Elizabeth Kohlhoss, Dorothy Marks, Gwen Meginness, Dorothy Palmer, Lois Fatterson, Marguerite Rives, Marilyn Rhoden, Esther Romano, Barbara Smith and Elizabeth West.

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The senior young people of the Baptist church will hold their first call meeting Sunday, Genevieve Wakefield tions will hold a joint dance in the announced today. The meeting will be held at the church, and will start Decorations and programs have been at 6:30 p.m. An invitation to attend was extended to students by Miss Wakefield.

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A FITTING TRIBUTE

Announcement was made this week by the University of Nevada Alumni association in Washington, D. C., that it is in favor of having a statue of John W. Mackay, early Nevada pioneer and father of Clarence H. Mackay, placed in the Nevada niche in Statuary hall of the capitol building.

In a letter received here this week, the Alumni association said that it intends to propose the plan to state officials formally, and then bring the matter up before the state legislature at its next meeting.

Nevada, as yet, has no representative in the nation's "Hall of Fame," and the state should take action at the earliest opportunity to be represented there. And there is no one more worthy of this honor than John W. Mackay.

Mr. Mackay was not a native of Nevada, yet he was a Nevadan in every sense of the word. After making his fortune in the mines on the Comstock, he did not forget this state, and, through his wife and son, the University of Nevada has been greatly augmented through gifts in his memory.

Although he was wealthy, he still was not too conceited to remember his old friends who had aided him when he was in need. He was friendly, charitable and was respected by all

John W. Mackay was indeed a great man in every sense of the word, and, for this, he should be remembered.

Nomination to the "Hall of Fame" would be only a slight repayment for his many gifts to the state, and the move to honor him in this way deserves the support of every university student and of every Nevadan.

BUY A BRICK

Next week, the Associated Women Students will start their annual "Buy a Brick" campaign, for the purpose of adding to the building fund of the student body so that the students may do their part in the construction of new buildings on the campus.

The campaign has been conducted for several years, sometimes with great success, other times not so successfully. Reverses have been met, and overcome, by those in charge of the sales, and the fund is slowly increasing.

Old students are well acquainted with the purposes of the campaign, and they need no urging to buy their bricks. But, to the new students, the campaign will be something new. To them, it will probably be nothing more than an attempt to work a few dimes out of their pockets.

But it is not.

Although it would take several hundred years for the students to set aside enough money to erect a new building just through the "Buy a Brick" campaign, it shows the state that University of Nevada students will do their part in the construction of new buildings.

Former students have done their best and now it is up to the present student body to do its part.

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AGO THIS WEEK--

From the Files of the 'Brush

students might visit the state fair. dent, easily defeated the best bicycle California tomorrow. riders at the state fair tournament

30 YEARS AGO

Prof. J. E. Church has been investi- October 29. gating the footprints at the State Sigma Nu fraternity entertained Prison at Carson City to determine their mothers at the chapter house whether or not they are bona fide last Monday evening. relics of historic times.

Plans are being made for the construction of a new library which will cost approximately \$50,000.

hay ride last Friday evening.

20 YEARS AGO Block N society Saturday night after pledge dances tonight. the Nevada-Olympic club game. The proceeds will go into the athletic the A.S.U.N. meeting held this morn-

Dean J. G. Scrugham was one of the P. F. Frandsen, '95, has secured a posi-speakers at a social get-together of tion as teacher at Silver Creek, Lander the University Engineering club Fri-

Classes were dismissed during last 10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday afternoon in order that Twenty-two Nevada football players left last night for San Francisco where Stanley, a University of Nevada stu-they will meet the Golden Bears of

"Put Nevada First" is the theme which will be featured at the big three day Homecoming celebration starting

1 YEAR AGO

In their first home game of the season, the Nevada Wolves will meet the Mustangs of the California Agri-T.H.P.O. fraternity held its annual cultural college tomorrow afternoon on Mackay Field

Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi A benefit dance will be given by the Beta Phi sororities will hold their

Unruly co-eds presented a skit at

New Military Head Is Active in Army

Forty-three years of active service in the United States Army, on American and foreign soil, will be concluded by Colonel William L. Reed of the military department in 1938, when he will retire and become eligible for membership on the general staff of the United States Army.

Frank Sullivan

Colonel Reed, 61-year-old head of he Nevada military department, replaced Col. R. M. Brambila, who has been transferred to New Jersey, coming here after four years as commanding officer of the fourth corps area of the R.O.T.C. with headquarters in Atlanta Georgia

The new head of the military department began military career at the age of twenty-one. Three years later he saw active service in Cuba as a second lieutenant in the Spanish American war. Shortly after receiving his commission in the army on April 5, 1899, he was sent over to the Philippine Islands as a lieutenant to help quell a dangerous rebellion.

The gold rush of 1913 in Nome, Alas ka, offered Colonel Reed another field of experience, as serious trouble was anticipated in the mad rush for the yellow metal. The 30th regiment of the U. S. Army, comprising two large companies, in one of which Reed served as a captain, spent two years at Fort Barbara Smith, Kathleen Hansen, Kay Davis at Nome, acting primarily as Booth, and Pat Lannon. Can there be peace officer.

During the World war, Colonel Reed now? was placed on the general staff at Langes, France. He participated in the battle of St. Mihiel with the 14th corps of the A. E. F. He came out of several long and dangerous combats uninjured. On July 11, 1923, he was appointed to the rank of colonel, and was sta-

tioned at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where he was commander of the general staff of the Infantry and Cavalry

good time at the game, it's rumored about. It's too bad Landson and Dixon didn't join the Marines.

So Nevada played St. Mary's last Sunday . . . Ask us . . . we'll tell you all about it; well, maybe not so much about the game, but-for instance

Poor, dear Wayne Poulsen; he just can't take it. The SAE's have evidently failed in their efforts to teach him some new tricks successfully and at length . . . or maybe that's just an old SAE custom to pass out, come to, pass out, come to and so on and so on, and off.

And now we're wondering, after the sights and sounds occurring on the trip home, just what good Miss Mack's hygiene course can ever do Freshmer

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Back to Nature Move Is Started On U. N. Campus

are aware of the fact, a 'Bock to Nature" movement has recently been started on the University of Nevada campus.

This now departure has nothing whatsoever to do with Professor Silas Feemster's habit of taking his history and political science classes out on the lawn in front of Stewart hall. Suspicions that Prof. Feemster may have had some such idea were uppermost in the minds of the students and faculty year ago when he started this custom

However, the instigator of the new novement is not Porfessor Feemster but Joe, the Mower-Man. Joe has never had much use for clothes in general, he confesses, and many years ago he abandoned his shirt. As a result of this, he is now the possessor of the most perfect sun-tan on the campus Students have been known to spend the entire summer vaction lying in the sun in an effort to get a tan that would

Last week, Joe went one step fur ther in his gradual reversion to nature and took off his shoes. He may now be seen mowing the lawn minus, not only his shirt, but also his shoes.

On the other hand, perhaps it's only cure for "Athletes Foot" and not a "Back to Nature Movement."

anything about life they don't know



For the man of the week, Wolf Howls nominates Joe Lewis. Here he is at 6:30 a. m. Monday doing his best to straighten out a few of the little things which he found on the floor of car B. This snap was taken just before he picked up Joe Cleary,

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Former Editor **Manages Paper**

William McMenamin, former editor of the Sagebrush and graduate of last year, has accepted a position as editor of the Republican Press, statewide republican paper, it was announced this

The paper, which is to be published once a week, has its offices and press rooms on Sierra street, with printing shop on Fourth street, McMenamin

Assisting McMenamin is Rita Gunter associate editor on the Sagebrush this year. Miss Gunter will be in charge of women's work on the paper, it

the Sacramento flash

Orva Selkirk and LaRue Stark, staid members of the Steady-Goers clan, were horribly embarassed when a mix-up found them registered for the same room with the management offering to put in a cot for Malloy, one of Selkirk's erstwhile sisters. Well, under the circumstances, three would be a crowd . . .

Nonchalance is what George Hickey of the Tau tong, ain't got nothing else but. When inquisitive people parted the curtains of lower 10, car E and looked in to see what they could see George certainly wasn't bothered.

And then there was Ollie Ness, supersophisticate of the Sigmanuers, who spent the night on the bench in the men's dressing room . . . well, we didn't believe it, either, but it's his story . .

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that he went deep-sea fishing but we know better-the only fishing he didwas for the anchovies that accompanied the cocktails at the St. Francis. and what's more his fishing partner was none other than the same one whom he went duck hunting with in Fallon. Still, it's your story Clayton, so you'd better stick to it.

"Ollie" Ness, the Sigma Nu with the poise, lost some of his dignity coming home on the train. But don't feel badly "Ollie" there's mighty few men on the campus who could keep their dignity with what you had under your belt.

playboy" of the Sigma Phi Sigma house, liked the trip across San Francisco Bay. 'Course there are them that and them that can't-walk a straight line when sea-sick. Maybe he was going after one of the green fish that were chasing him.

Anyone who saw 'Anna Karenina' will know what we mean when we refer to the Russian game (played with filled glasses and a table to crawl under). In case you want any tips on the best way to play the game you might ask "Bing" Crosby, Betty Mc-Cuiston or the rest of the Pi Phisthey got piled up under the table tough times to know.

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evidently been holding out on their campus friends. It seems they waited until they got in a popular San Francisco night club to announce their engagement. Where are the cigars, Jim?

Some highlights of the trip: John Dana and Marie Barnes, very much wrapped up in each other, leaning over the rail of the ferry boat in route to S. F.—feeding the fishes, by any chance? Dana with his harem. Jack Rougin goes down for the counttough babies those Frosh, huh Jack? And then there was the wild-eyed freshman who followed the harassed dining car waiter through the car We wonder how Jack Quaid, the shouting "Joe Lewis, the winnah, champion of the world-give him a hand folks." We'll bet that the cherubic EsPee dick who galloped so frantically back and forth through the train endeavoring to keep various Nevadans from doing gymnastics on the air-cord lost anywhere from fifteen to twenty pounds before that train pulled into Reno Monday morning. And then there was the little girl hocked beyond repair when there wasn't a chaperone on the train.

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Moragans Defeat Wolf Pack 20-0 In Season Opener

Errors in Game Fundamentals Are Blamed for Loss By Mitchell

Coaches to Stress Blocking to Cure Faults Seen In Game

Errors in fundamental football were a large factor in the 20-0 defeat of the Wolves by St. Mary's, according to Coach "Brick" Mitchell.

The early season nemesis of football teams, fumbling, hurt the Pack, one costing Nevada a touchdown. The team showed promise and after more practice sessions may begin to work as a unit, Mitchell believes.

Changes Planned

A few changes may be made in the line-up of the team in order to find the best working combination. In last Sunday's game Ohrt, Caldwell, Powell, and Sauer looked like a good backfield combination and may start clicking in future games.

The Galloping Gaels had good interference for their ball carriers throughout the game and were able to make large gains. To prevent that in the future, Mitchell and his assistant, Snowy Baker, will stress blocking and breaking up interference in the coming two weeks prior to the Univer sity of San Francisco game.

Comment Favorable

Coast papers gave some favorable comment to Nevada's game in the first half, but their offensive power was considerably weakened in the second

Sam Basta, sophomore, and Hollis McKinnon, junior, were outstanding at the end positions, while Byington and Showalter played a good defensive game in the center of the line. Ohrt, quarter, showed much kicking ability, placing several in the coffin corner, putting the Gaels in a bad spot for a while. Caldwell, full, made several good gains for the Wolves and played an excellent defensive game.



Hats off to "Brick" Mitchell's pack of fighting Wolves! For one hour Sunday at Kezar the Nevadans had "Slip" Madigan on the verge of apoplexy and nervous breakdown. The Maestro of Moraga put on a real exhibition of worry while his team was being fought to a standstill during most of the game

The Nevada pass defense proved its weakest point. Sometimes as many as four of the St. Mary's eligible pass receivers surrounded a Nevada defense halfback at once. One St. Mary's touchdown came as a result of this weakness. On the other hand, the Wolves showed that they have a potential threat in their passing, completing half of their attempted tosses, a very good average for a college team, especially against such a powerful team as St. Mary's.

Conference teams which romped through the Wolves with the greatest of ease several times last year will have their hands full this season. The Nevadans appeared to be in perfect condition, thanks to the efforts of trainer "Snowy" Baker; and showed an ironman defense, as well as a good passing

A number of gridiron fans who witnessed the miserable exhibition put on by California on Saturday were of the opinion that the Gaels will have but little trouble with the Bears tomorrow, while many said that Nevada showed enough stuff Sunday to warrant them a betterthan-even chance against their old foes. Unfortunately, for the first time in many years there is no Nevada-Cal. game scheduled.

Although Nevada failed to upset the Gaels again this year, they at least blasted one tradition of the coast. The

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Creps Publicizes Nevada Wolves In Bay Section

Contacting all of the major newspapers, news services, and radio sport programs in the Bay region, the University of Nevada news bureau under the supervision of Robert Creps, put the Nevada-St. Mary's football game into the gridiron spotlight for the 1935 season's openers.

The game attracted one of the largest gates ever to attend a Wolf Pack

Creps gave advance dope to every important newspaper in the Bay region, to the Associated Press, United Press and International News service, and spoke over the most important radio sports programs.

Over the air, Creps was interviewed by Ernie Smith in his "Sportlight Review" program, by the "Examiner Sports Parade" commentator, Harry Borba, and by Pat Frayne of the Call Bulletin over KPO. He was also given five minutes to comment on the game during the S.F.U.-Santa Clara rally on

Between the halves of the S.F.U. Santa Clara game, Creps and Robert McAndrews, St. Mary's publicity head, interviewed each other over the National Broadcasting system.

Moragans have for years had the reputation of toughness, veritable "mankillers," and much pity was felt for the Wolves, who, outweighed about fifteen pounds per man, were expected to open field runner, who should keep A.T.O. vs. Phi Sig. fill San Francisco hospitals Sunday the Wolves busy chasing him about night. However, the only injuries sus- the field. tained by Nevadans were a couple of black eyes, while a number of Gaels had to be taken from the field, three hard to plug up the gaps before the of them being carried off unconscious.

Russ Byington, 'vest-pocket guard,' again proved to be the nemesis of the Gael backfield,. Repeating his performance of last year, the diminutive linesman knifed his way through time after time to break up St. Mary's running plays. Roy Caldwell, Nevada fullback, was on every play, stopping the power charges of the big Gael backfield by slashing tackles. Caldwell, who weighs but 160 pounds, was rated by sports writers as the outstanding man on the

Big Frank Showalter again lived up mittee. o his reputation as one of the outtanding tackles on the Pacific coast. Showalter, who was acting as Nevada captain for the day, was the bulwark of the Nevada line, and wore down three St. Mary's tackles who opposed

John Ohrt, playing his first year for Nevada, proved a real find in the backfield. Ohrt appears to have everything a quarterback needs. He led the passing attack, displayed good field generalship, and although rushed on his punts, got off some well-placed boots.

Nevada has no lack in good ends his season, what with Benson and McKinnon, the veterans, playing their customary good game and their substitutes proving sensational. Basta, a sophomore, displayed alertness on every play, breaking up several attacks and recovering several fumbles.

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Wolves Prepare For Don Invasion

Hilltoppers Seeking Revenge For 12-7 Defeat of Last Game

A wild horde of San Francisco University football players will invade the lair of the Wolves next week seeking revenge for the 12 to 7 defeat administered to them by Nevada back in

These two teams have not met since Phi Sigs. their engagement two years ago, but from the results shown in previous games this year, Nevada should give the "Dons" a very exciting afternoon.

The Fack will have the advantage of playing on its own field, and will not be bothered by the wind and fog, but will be able to go at top speed against their opponents from the Bay region who will be at a disadvantage in this high altitude. Nevada will also have the advantage

of a two-weeks' rest, as it does not have any game this week-end, while the Dons will probably be nursing many injuries after their game with Stanford next Saturday.

The "Dons" boast of a great line this year which is composed of such giants as Bugge, Blewett, Letlow, Goldberg, Shaw, Seeno, and Passanisi, all weighing over 200 pounds.

In the backfield, the "Hilltoppers" boast of Mike Baccirinni, an elusive

In advent of many injuries next Saturday, the Hilltoppers will find it Beta Kappa vs. Delta Sig. Nevada game as the San Franciscans have been relying mostly on a squad of about 20 men.

Aggies Lay Plans For Alumni Ball

With plans well under way for the Homecoming dance, the Aggie club held its first regular meeting last week. The dance was under the complete sponsorship of the Aggie club for the first time in the history of Homecoming, according to Tony Primeaux, president, and chairman of the dance com-

Another meeting of the club will be held October 10, at which time plans for the dance will be completed, according to Primeaux.



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Sports Schedule

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Oct. 10, 4 p. m .- Ind. vs. Sig. Phi; 5 p. m.—Beta Kappa vs. Delta Sigs. Oct. 11, 4 p. m.-Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu; S.A.E. vs. A.T.O.

Horseshoe Doubles Oct. 7, 4 p. m.-Phi Sigs vs. Sig. Phi; p. m.—Beta Kapa vs. Lambda Chi. Oct. 8, 4 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sig.; 5 p. m.—S.A.E. vs. A.T.O. Oct. 9, 4 p. m.-Ind. vs. L. Hall; 5

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Tennis Singles Oct. 7-A.T.O. vs. Delta Sig; Sig Nu vs. Lambda Chi. Oct. 8-L. Hall vs. S.A.E.; Independ-

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Nevada Yearlings To Play Lassen

Freshmen Will Open Season Tomorrow in Game At Susanville

The University of Nevada freshmen will play their first game of the season at Susanville tomorrow when they meet the Lassen Junior College eleven.

Twenty-two men will journey to the California city to play one of their two games of the season. Susanville will play at Mackay Field preliminary to the Nevada-California Aggie game here November 2.

With a line averaging 170 pounds and a backfield of 165 Parman believes the yearlings will have an even chance of winning the game.

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no particular upsets of the dope sheet. The four teams that Nevada will meet during the season all met defeat at the hands of strong opponents.

California had an easy time with the California Aggies, beating them by a score of 47 to 0, while Stanford had little trouble defeating the San Jose State gridders to the tune of 35 to 0.

Idaho made a little better showing gainst Washington and came out on the short end of a 14 to 0 score. Of the four teams Nevada will meet during the coming season, U.S.F. was the only team that scored. However, its scoring was not enough to take the

Leo McCuddin, Earl Brooks, Lester Agee, Kenneth Day, Frank Eastman, Chester Evans, George Hinman, Marin Hannifan, Donald McMeekin and Walter Powers.

powerful Santa Clara team into camp. The final score of the game was Santa Clara 20, U.S.F., 7.

Early Grid Games the strongest team of them and the showing against St. Mary's should be evenly matched with any of the teams on the schedule. The Wolves will be tested again October 12 when U.S.F. journeys to Reno to meet the Wolf Pack on Mackay Field.

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Adams Announces Orientation Class Schedule for Term

The complete schedule for the semester's course for the orientation class has been drawn up by Dean Maxwell Adams. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:40 a. m. in the Education building.

This class is for the purpose of orienting the freshman students to the University of Nevada and to help them make a success of their college career by instilling a real Nevada spirit in the students.

Theodore Post is in charge of the singing during the first ten or fifteen minutes of every period. Here the new students learn the university songs and

The schedule has been divided into three divisions; the first has to do with freshman problems and the giving of the placement tests by Prof. R. A. Irwin. Every freshman is required to take this test and the scores are filed in the department of psychology. The second section includes learning and how to study effectively, while the third is the orientation to a vocational

Learning How to Study Effectively Oct. 3—Psychological factors involved in study-Prof. R. A. Irwin.

Oct. 8-Preparing a text book assignment: right physical condition-Dr. F. W. Traner.

Oct. 10-Mid-semester examination. Oct. 15-Effective use of the library Princeton. -Prof. Katharine Riegelhuth. Successful work in the laboratory-Dr. P. A. Laohenbauer.

Oct. 17-Learning from the lecture: taking notes-Dr. J. E. Wier. Oct. 22-Democracy and the present

-Prof. R. C. Thompson. Orientation to a Vocational Future Oct. 24—Choosing a vocation—Dr. J.

Oct. 29-Physical sciences. (mathematics, astronomy, physics, chemistry geology)-Dr. L. W. Hartman.

Oct. 31—Biological sciences. (biology medicine)-Dr. Peter Frandsen. Nov. 5-Humanities I (economics

sociology, business administration)-Prof. E. G. Sutherland. Nov. 7.—The individual and society -Dr. Francis Murgotten.

Nov. 12—Humanities II: (history, political science, law)-Prof. C. C.

Nov. 14—Humanities III: (languages) -Dr. B. F. Chappelle. Nov. 19-Humanities IV: (philoso-

phy)-Dean R. C. Thompson. Nov. 21-Agriculture and Forestry-Dean Robert Stewart. Nov. 26-Education; teaching as a

profession-Dean J. W. Hall. Dec. 3-Engineering-Dean F. H. Dec. 5-How to Appreciate Painting

and Sculpture.-Dr. J. E. Church. Dec. 10-Music: its forms and appreciation-Prof. T. H. Post.

Dec. 12-Religion and its place in life-Dean R. C. Thompson. Dec. 17—Summary of the vocational field.-Prof. A. L. Higginbotham.

Dec. 19-Examination.

WORKS IN LONG VALLEY

Robert Madriaga, '33, is working for the Long Valley Water project, according to word received here recently Madriaga was an outstanding member of the fotball team while at Nevada, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The Y.M.C.A. police volunteers of University of California have begun a drive against juvenile crime

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Professor Blair Discusses Life In Other Worlds

Speaking on the "Possibility of the Presence of Life on Planets of the Universe other than the Earth," Professor Gilbert B. Blair of the physics department addressed an assembly of Odd Fellows, and Rebekahs and friends re-

Mars is the only planet with an atmosphere which would be capable of supporting life, he said, pointing out that other planets have heavy atmospheres containing a high percentage building. of poisonous gases.

lecture was one of a series on educational subjects being sponsored by the

Goodner Awarded Picture Contract

Awarded the contract for the twelfth ime, Frank Goodner, Reno photographer, will photograph Nevada students for the 1936 Artemisia. The contract was approved by the finance control at a recent meeting.

Goodner's experience is not limited to photography of the Nevada students, but has also photographed those of Wellesley, Vassar, Harvard, Boston Tech, Yale, Columbia, College of City of New York, New York University and

He has also taken prizes in many principal cities of the United States; as well as in Scotland, England, Germany, Austria, and Japan.

GRIFFIN HERE

John Griffin, former university basketball star, visited in Reno over the week-end. Griffin is now employed by the Nevada state highway department in Carson City.

The dean of women at Marquette University is only 25 years old.

The editor of the Daily Trojan is Tom Lawless

Chemist Praises Science Building

Distinguished Scientist Visits University of Nevada Campus

Dr. Samuel Colville Lind, organizer university and world famous chemist, returned to the campus last month, and inspecting the Mackay Science

Escorted through the building by Delta sorority with an airplane, Life in Mars is probably limited to Dean Maxwell Adams, Dr. Lind spent mosses and lichens similar to those in two hours in what he described as "one the polar regions of the earth, he said of the best kept and finest equipped Sorority Pledges Lantern slides of the solar system and laboratories and building for chemistry the universe were also shown. The and physics studies that I have ever

> Dr. Lind, now head of the chemistry department of the University of Minnesota, stopped here before proceeding to the American Chemical Society convention, which was held in San Francisco during the last week in August.

> A distinguished scientist before comng to the university in 1924, Dr. Lind of Mines when he was sent here by

chemists in America, contributing im- the sorority presidents mensely to the chemical knowledge of the world through his radium and helium discoveries, one of wich was the ionization theory he advanced regarding the chemical effects on radium

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Greeks to Enter Floats in Parade

With only Delta Sigma Lambda fra-ternity and Alpha Delta Theta sorority undecided as yet, plans are well under way in most of the Greek letter houses for some sort of entry in the parade, one of the highlights of the annual Homecoming celebration, to be held October 26.

of the Rare Metals laboratory at the if possible, until the day of the parade, Plans for the floats are kept secret, and practically any theme may be used as the central idea. Last year's homepaying his first visit in several years coming parade cups were won by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, with a caveman and dinosaur, and by Delta Delta

Honored At Tea

Pledges of all sororities were guests of honor at a tea given by Alpha Tau pha Tau Omega house president, received the guests. Mrs. T. J. Foley, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. Johnson poured tea and active members to the fraternity was chief or the United States Bureau assisted in serving. The honored guests received lovely corsages. Dancthe U. S. government to establish the ing was enjoyed from four to six by Rare Metals laboratory on the campus. members of the Alpha Tau Omega He is rated among the six foremost fraternity, the sorority pledges, and

Faculty Changes

changes for the 1935-36 year.

versity to resume his classes after a command of a recruiting district. leave of absence of one year during Replacing Thomas P. Thayer, H. E completed his tests for a Ph.D. degree | Control department assuming the posi-During his absence Claude C. Neet mer Miss Verdie Fant. filled the position in the psychology department

Replacing Dr. Milan J. Webster who is on leave for one year, Fred Collins is instructor in sociology and economics. Dr. Webster is teaching in the University of Colorado at Boulder, Omega fraternity at its chapter Colo. Collins received his B.A. at Nevhouse on University Terrace recently. ada and taught her the following year Mrs. Alice Couch and Joe Kelley, Al- on a teaching fellowship, receiving his M.A. at Clark University at Wor-

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ment, as instructor without salary. Colonel William Reed of Atlanta President Walter E. Clark of faculty Ga., will hold the position of professor of military science succeeding Col. Ralph Irwin, assistant professor of Robert M. Brambila who left last week psychology has returned to the uni- for Newark, New Jersey, to assume

which time he was doing advanced Wheeler has been appointed instructor work and teaching at Ohio State Uni- of geology. Elizabeth Carpenter will versity at Columbus. Professor Irwin be connected with the State Veterinary and at present is working on his thesis. tion held by Mrs. Fred Lohse, the for-

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