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ALUMNI SWARM HOME FOR ANNUAL FE

Mammoth Bonfire Rally Starts Homecoming Day Observance

Committee Chief Sounds Keynote In Opening Speech

Fireworks Display Entertains Crowd of Thousands at Pep Meet

Rev. Brewster Adams Tells Students of Reno Sentiment

By CHARLES DOHERTY "Nevada spirit recaptured!"

Last night, despite the frigid weather four thousand University of Nevada students, alumni and townspeople officially ushered in the sixteenth annual Homecoming day celebration with an unrivaled burst of enthusiasm.

Thowing discretion to the winds, old grads, new grads and students fell into the spirit of the occasion, and once again brought forth the fabled Nevada

The evening's festivities were started on the signal of the yell, "Go Now," when the huge bonfire, built under the direction of Bill Goodin, a member of the Homecoming committee, and members of the Sagers, flamed into the sky. Jeffers Speaks

Immediately following the lighting of the bonfire, the first speaker of the evening, Elwin Jeffers, was introduced by Emile Gezelin, head cheer leader who acted as master of ceremonies.

The keynote of Jeffers' talk in which he outlined the program for the celebration and explained its purpose was "forget yourselves, but don't forget your wives. Act as you did when you were students at the university."

Thanks Aids

Jeffers, following the review of the program for the three-day celebration, tendered the thanks of the Homecoming committee to the Shell Oil company, Reno merchants, the Reno Chamber of Commerce, Standard Oil company, and thanked students and members of the committee for their cooperation with

Dodge Welcomes Grads

Following Jeffers, Carl Dodge, president of the A.S.U.N., and chairman of the Homecoming day committee last year, addressed the crowd.

Dodge gave the welcome of the students to the visiting alumni saying, regain fond memories," and added that and Washington, D. C. "We hope that you might return to they were the real creators of the uni-

Douglas Busey, Reno city attorney, sounded the keynote in the plea for a winning football team in the game tomorrow, and recalled his college days. He said, "It is the duty of every (Continued on Page Eight)

Sutherland Holds Economics Forum

At a meeting of the Economics forum held in room 109 of the Agriculture building at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Professor Edward G. Sutherland, head of the economics department of the university, gave a lecture on the subject, "Business Cycles."

After the lecture, an open discussion was held in which students and towns- Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Robison people took part, talking of the recent depression, and cycles of monetary in flation in the history of the world.

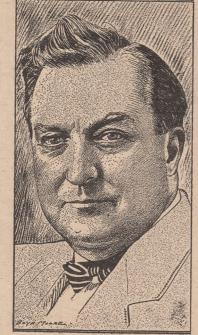
This forum was in operation last year,

Alums to Register In Student Union

alumni will register at the Student ing the Homecoming here this year. Union building this year, according to

tration book will be in charge of Louise Phi sorority. Blum Lewers, secretary of the Alumni association. She will be assisted by a student committee consisting of Eleanor

Will Address Alumni



graduate with class of 1901, will speak on "The Youth of America," tomorrow night at the alumni ban-

New York Alums Schedule Meeting

President Clark to Deliver Address at Initial Gathering

The first of the proposed annual alumni dinner meetings for the metropolitan New York area will be held Friday, November 8, at Hotel Chelsea in interested in the government must work New York City, according to W. Scott Hill, '23, chairman of the committee in

a chance to get together and recall their a lot that is deprived of the fellow who undergraduate days.

President Walter E. Clark, who will on go east to attend be the chief speaker of the evening. He dash in 10:5." will carry to the distant grads news of the Nevada campus and of the success- Carran was a member of the football ful alumni associations in Los Angeles and track team.

been sent out by Hill to fifty Nevada committee which solicited funds to purgrads now residing in New York or chase the first "pigskin" in the State within the immediate vicinity. Hill is of Nevada. the son of Professor A. E. Hill, head of the English department.

contacted, Hill has issued a plea that dresses of New York alumni should direction of Mrs. Henry Douglas. notify them of the dinner meeting immediately.

The committee in charge of the New sale for \$1.25. York affair includes Hill, Doris M. Thompson '31, Laura Ambler Fredericksen '19, Mr. and Mrs. George Duborg '24 and Ralph S. Stubbs '01

Grads Are Hurt **Near Illinois Home**

Are Injured in Crash On Trip

Because of an automobile accident, and Sutherland plans to keep it going Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Robison, Uni- November 9. this year as he believes the public is versity of Nevada graduates now rebenefited in being allowed to discuss siding in Peoria, Illinois, will be unable the engaging of the civic auditorium, questions on the economic problems of to attend the annual Homecoming Day according to Bob Metten, chairman of celebration here.

Robison, who is assistant treasurer Decorations and programs will follow of the Caterpillar Company of Peoria, a harvest theme, it was decided at a was seriously injured when his car meeting Tuesday night, and music will struck a truck enroute to a ball game be furnished by Morgan Mills' orchesin Chicago. He received several brok- tra. en ribs and was badly bruised. Mrs. | Assisting Metten, on the committee

Robison was also seriously injured. fraternity and had planned on partici- garet Turano; and Ross Morris, sopho-Homecoming University of Nevada pating in the five year reunion dur- more class manager.

While attending the university he was Elwin Jeffers, Homecoming committee business manager of the Artemisia. Mrs. Junior Student Robison will be remembered as Ruth Registration will open at nine o'clock Moore, step-daughter of Professor Ed-Friday morning and continue until ward G. Sutherland of the university Saturday morning at 10:30. The regis- faculty. She is a member of Pi Beta

FROSH WITHDRAWS

Perry Carlson, freshman student from condition is somewhat improved, but Barry, Katharine Norrid, and Anne Winnemucca, withdrew from school she will probably be absent from school

Alumni Association To Hear Senator At Annual Meet

P. A. McCarran, '01, Is Listed To Address Grads at Banquet

Selects America's Youth as Subject For Talk

The sixteenth annual Homecoming celebration will come to a pre-climax at the annual Alumni association banquet to be held Saturday night at 7:00 in the Century club according to Mrs. L. B. Lewers, secretary of the associa-

Featured at the banquet will be Senator P. A. McCarran, graduate with the class of 1901, who will give the principal address.

McCarran will take the education of young America as his subject, commenting on the communistic movement which is recognized as existing in the colleges of the United States.

The senator is well qualified to speak on the subject, as he is taking an active part in congressional affairs, and is noted for his studies in Americanism. While dealing with the education of

roung America in his talk, the senator will consider the question of youth and the protection of youth along governmental lines. He said, in an interview today, "young Americans after completing higher education find themselves in bewilderment

in putting into effect the things they have learned.' He supplemented those remarks by adding that the government and those

to make a place for youth. While the senator was attending college he worked his way through school The meeting has been planned to give and believes, he said, "that the fellow the Nevada alumni in the eastern state who works his way through school gains

doesn't have that advantage." Laughlingly McCarran said, "you may not believe it but when I was gothe land grant college presidents, will ing to school I ran the hundred yard

> While attending the university Mc-Interesting in the career of that prom-

Letters and information cards have inent graduate is that he was on the

The rest of the program at the banquet will be in charge of Mrs. L. F Since many alumni have not been Sadlier, president of the alumni group. Entertainment consists of several anyone on the campus knowing the ad- musical numbers which are under the

The sale of tickets is being conducted by Marshal Guisti. Tickets are now on

Mrs. Sadlier encouraged the attendance of students and former students saying, "that not only the alumni are expected to attend, but that it is hoped that students and former students would

New Date Is Set For Soph Formal

Originally scheduled for November 2, the Soph Hop, annual second-year class dance, has been postponed until

This change in date makes possible the committee in charge.

are: Howard Evans; Jim Hart; Eliza-Robison is affiliated with Sigma Nu beth Osborn; Winnifred Hiltonen; Mar-

Is Quarantined

Ruthe Goldsworthy, junior student at the university, has been put under quarantine at her home in Reno for scarlet fever. According to latest reports, her for at least three more weeks.

PROGRAM

7:30 p.m.-Bonfire Rally. 9 p.m.—Phi Sigma Kappa street

Friday, October 25 9:30 a.m.-12 m.-Alumni Registration in A.S.U.N. building. 10 a.m.—Exhibits open.

Engineering exhibits in Enginerring buildings; Fine Arts exhibit in Seminar No. 5 Library; Chemistry club exhibit in Mackay Science hall.

11:30 a.m. - Engineering Contests. Chaining, slide rule, drilling, and lathe.

8:30 p.m.-Wolves Frolic. Saturday, October 26

10 a.m.-Cross Country Race. Sparks High School to Mackay Field.

11 a.m.—Homecoming Parade. 12 m.—Luncheons at Fraternity and Sorority houses.

2 p.m.-Band on Mackay Field. 2:15 p.m.-College of Pacific vs. University of Nevada. 5 p.m.-Open House at Delta Delta Delta.

7 p.m.-Alumni Banquet at Century club. 9 p.m.—Homecoming Day Dance Washoe County Library building.

GREETINGS

To all of our friends of the University of Nevada who have come back, graduates and non-graduates alike, we extend a hearty welcome.

It is gratifying to know that there are those of us whose interest is still so keenly alive that we feel the urge to "Come Home." We are so happy to extend you greetings who have come from far and near to be one of us on this happy occasion. And, to, it will be a privilege to meet these undergraduate students who plan so successfully these Homecoming events. Their uppermost ideas are as always to to show us deference and to plan for your entertainment and mine.

So let us enter into the spirit of hospitality and realize that this Homecoming has been planned for

Cordial greetings to you all and many thanks to the "young-uns" who have so kindly arranged for our Coming Home.

Mrs. Louise Sadlier, President, Alumni Association.

Hello, Grads-

On behalf of the undergraduate students of the university I welcome you, our older brothers and sisters, back to the campus, on our sixteenth annual Homecoming Day. While you grads are always welcome, this day is specially planned each year, so that you may renew old acquaintances and make new friends.

We have endeavored in every way possible to make this week-end a pleasant one for you. We urge you to take part in all the festivities, to walk once again through familiar halls, to wander about the campus and view the improvements in the buildings and grounds, and to feel always that Nevada is your school

as much as it is ours. The Homecoming committee has worked exceedingly hard to make this the best celebration ever. The students are anxious to show you a good time, and if you feel the same pleasure in returning as we do in receiving you, I know that you will go home feeling that your time has been well spent.

CARL F. DODGE, President Associated Students

As president of the Associated Women Students, I wish to extend a hearty welcome to all graduates of the University of Nevada. We have been looking forward to Homecoming, the time when we would be able to have you here.

This is your opportunity to visit the campus and to meet friends, both old and new. We want you to feel at home and enjoy yourselves while you are here.

CATHERINE DONDERO. President Associated Women Students

Tri Deltas Hold **Fete for Campus**

day, October 26, from 5 to 7 p. m.

for many years, and more than a hundred students and out-of-town visitors furnish music for the affair.

Hundreds of Grads Return To Campus for Celebration

THEY PLANNED THE SHOW



This committee has made Nevada's Sixteenth Annual Homecoming Day one of the most successful ever staged. Members are, from left to right: Elwin Jeffers, chairman; Bob Butler, Frances Graf, Cletus Libby, Bill Goodin; bottom row: Walter States, Antoine Primeaux and Emile Gezelin

Traditional Parade Honoring Alumni **Set for Tomorrow**

Scabbard and Blade Members To Act as Marshals For Event

Five Sections Are Planned For Annual Feature of Celebration

The Homecoming Day parade, to be one of the largest that has been given at a university function.

Cadet Captain Charles Nichols will be the head marshal and will be in full

Consisting of five sections, ea will be in charge of a marshal, with ate manager's office Nichols commanding the whole unit. Sororifies and fraternities will have floats in the parade which will compete for the Reno merchants for the affair. Floats will be divided into three sections: sorority, fraternity and organ-

To Start Promptly

intersection of Fifth and Virginia promptly at 11:00 o'clock, to avoid meeting a passing train. This makes t imperative that the parade start on time, and any floats not in line on schedule will be left behind, according to Elwin Jeffers, chairman of the Homecoming celebration.

The line of march will be down Virginia street to Mill, east on Mill to Center, north on Center to Second, west on Second to Sierra and north on Sierra to Fourth, where it will disband.

Order Given

Following is the sectional arrangement as outlined by the Homecoming com-First section-Cadet Captain Morris,

Ninth street facing west to Virginia.

marshal, including floats from Alpha Dolan, Battle Mountain; Newton H Delta Delta, Gammi Phi Beta, Kappa Jose; Sessions Wheeler, Fernley;

Fourth section-Cadet Captain Hazel- Herbert Shirley, Los Angeles; Charles ine, marshal, consisting of floats from A. Leach, Wells; Edward Stirm, San Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Delta Mateo; Robert Leighton, Lovelock; Sigma Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Howard Harney, Currie, and Claude Lincoln Hall, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Hammond, Jack Gilmartin, Ross Tan-Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma nehill, Jake Lawlor, Glenn Harris, of Phi Sigma. This group will line up on Virginia City. Seventh street and face east.

Fifth section-Cadet Lieutenant Kennedy, marshal, composed of floats from Delta Delta Delta will hold its an- Campus Players, Omega Mu Iota, Sanual open house immediately following gens, Aggie Club, Associated Engineers, the Homecoming football game, Satur- Fine Arts, Crucible Club, Sundowners This open house has been a tradition street facing east to Virginia.

Cups for prizes to the best floats are The Wonder and Sunderlands.

Last Year Grad First to Sign

Sallie Fagan Gould, class of '35, was the first alumnus who registered this morning in Student Administration building on the campus. Mrs. Gould's registration was followed by the registration of Larry Carter, '32, and Paul Harwood, class of '24. Mrs. Gould was a member of the

senior year. While a student Mrs. Gould was chairman of the Women's Upperclass committee. Carter, while going on the campus, was well known for his musical abil-

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was

chosen as Mackay Day queen in her

ity, having sung in many of the campus entertainments as a student. Harwood, third alumnus to be regis staged tomorrow at 11:00 a. m., will be tered, is now a professor in the English department at the university. He is at present the head advisor at Lin-

coln Hall, men's dormitory. With the registration starting at nine charge of Nevada's sixteenth annual thirty this morning the rush of alumni registering was far above expectation, according to reports from the gradu-

Crowd at Reunion

By Active Members For Alumni

five year Homecoming celebrating being by the inter-fraternity council. held this week.

Fifteen years ago graduating seniors

meet again in 1935. Jack Fife is the chairman of the

Martin of the local alumni. Those expected include: Wallie Allen,

marshal, consisting of the band and mil- Kenneth Butler, Walden Kline, E. D. itary units. This section will form on Murray, Art Rowe, Malcolm Blakely, Frandsen Loomis and Jud Levensaler Second section-Cadet Captain Cock- from San Francisco; John Babcock, Barell, marshal, consisting of guests of sil Crowley, Nebo Frailey, Bill Gilmarnonor, officers of the alumni associa- tin, Norman Henderson, of Berkeley tion, officers of the student body and and Oakland; Joseph V. and Russel C county and city officials who are Ne- Garcia of Visalia, Calif.; Roy Salsbury vada graduates. This section will line Jack Douglass, Tonopah; Earl Seaborn up on Ninth street facing east to Vir- Austin; Lloyd Leonard, Klamath Falls Karl L. Keilhoffer, Truckee: Thomas Third section-Cadet Captain Greulich, P. Fitzgerald, Prescott, Arizona; John Delta Theta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Delta Crumley, Elko; Owen M. Broyles, San Alpha Theta, Manzanita Hall and Pi George Sanford, Carson City; John R. Beta Phi. Line up on Eighth street Ross, Yerington; Edward Ducker, Carson; Wyman Sexsmith, Minden; Dr

Dr. Traner Addresses Teachers at Meet

Dr. F. W. Traner of the university and the Y. W. C. A. Line up on Sixth education department gave the principal address at the district teachers' association meetings at Winnemucca and awarded by Tiny's Waffle Shop, J. C. Elko last week. Dr. Traner, whose subare expected as guests of the sorority. Penney, Herd & Short, Herz Bros., Gins- ject was "The Teacher and School Fi-Embree Raiford and his orchestra will berg Jewelry Co., Reno Printing Co., nances," spoke in Winnemucca Thurs- by Dean Margaret E. Mack, dean of day and in Elko Friday.

Students Prepare Elaborate Program To Honor Alums

Highlight of Occasion Will Be Presentation of Frolic Tonight

Students, Townspeople Unite To Welcome Grads At Rally

By JOHN CARR Opening with a huge bonfire rally last night, the sixteenth annual Homecoming celebration officially got under way with hundreds of townspeople, alumni and students attending.

Opens With Bang Judging from the success of the rally, n spite of cold weather, the three-day program which will end with the dance, given in honor of the graduates, at the State building Saturday night, should go over with a bang, according to Elwin Jeffers, chairman of the Homecoming

Throughout a medley of speeches by prominent students and alumni members, together with yells and songs by the student body at large, the bonfire and the beautiful fireworks display, presented through the courtesy of the Shell Oil company, formed glowing backgrounds for the initial bid of the

year's program. The various exhibits of the engineering students and pre-medical students opened this morning and were continued throughout the day, and at 11:00 o'clock the engineers' chaining, drilling, lathe and slide rule contests were held simul-

taneously. Tonight, more than 150 students, repesenting every department in the university, are cast in the 1935 edition of the Wolves Frolic, entitled, "An Ode o Football." The affair will probably last about two hours, and will include singing, dancing and twenty skits and lack-out numbers. Special arrangements to include a program of popular music will result tonight in a ten piece orchestra, under the direction of Embree and a chorus of sixteen co-eds. directed by Miss Ruth Ryan, will pre-

Alums to Register

Saturday morning, alumni who arrive late may register in the A. S. U. N. building, and at 9 o'clock all sorority and fraternity houses will be judged for the best house decorations. The annual cross-country race, won last year by The parade is scheduled to leave the Intensive Program Is Planned Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, will start in front of the high school in Sparks at 10 o'clock, the runners covering the usual route and finishing by doing one More than 50 alumni of Delta Xi of lap around the quarter-mile track at Sigma Nu from all parts of the west Mackay Stadium. The winning house are expected to participate in the special will be given a large silver loving cup

Parade Colorful The Homecoming Day parade, claimed vowed to have a reunion with their by Jeffers to be one of the most colorclassmates and the existing chapter ful parades in many years, and which every ten years. In 1930 the affair was will extend about a mile in length, will such a success that they decided to be held at 11. Marshaled by members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, the parade will start at chapter for the committee, and Hoyt Fifth and Virginia Streets. Automobiles of the very latest models are being loaned by local dealers to carry the

nonored guests who are: Douglas Busey, city attorney; Calvin Bannigan, constable; Ernest S. Brown, district attorney; Miss Delle B. Boyd, (Continued on Page Eight)

Alumni, Students Dance in Street

Several hundred students and alumni enjoyed two hours and a half of dancing last night at the annual .street dance sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The five-piece orchestra was placed on a platform extending across the street in front of the chapter house and colored lights were strung over the street for illumination.

Dancing followed the rally and fireworks on Mackey Field, starting at 9:30 and lasting until 12 p.m. During the evening coffee and dough-

nuts were served the dancers. The first street dance, held in 1932, was so successful that the affair has become a traditional homecoming event looked forward to by the student

body and alumni alike. Last night's affair was chaperoned women, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan.

game and helping out where they are

needed, members of the organization will meet the College of Pacific in a

Gladys Compton, '34, is visiting riends in Reno and plans to remain

for the Homecoming celebration. She

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Trust

is now teaching in Smith Valley

body at the train, Ward said.

'Ode to Football' Theme of Colorful 1935 Wolves Frolic

20 Acts in Show Scheduled the rest of the meal service class, was in charge. An autumn theme was car-For 8:15 Tonight at the Granada

Novel Setting and Modernistic Lights to Feature Production

By MARY MILLARD

"There will be no dull moments in the 1935 showing of the Wolves Frolic. This year's show will feature a new era of colorful and lively acts for University of Nevada students in their annual production," guests said at the preview of the show last night.

Twenty acts comprise the Frolic, entitled "Ode to Football," to be shown tonight at 8:15 in the Granada theater. Seats Go Fast

Tom Morris, in charge of the ticket sales for the Wolves Frolic, announced that practically all of the loge seats and center section downstairs, with the ex ception of a few singles, were sold. With the remaining tickets selling rapidly Morris predicts a full house. Show Unique

Something in the way of a novel stage set has been arranged by William C. three years, a novel exhibit is now Miller, director of the show, and has been assembled by the technical crew under the direction of Morgan Mills, stage manager, and Lindsay Green, pro duction manager.

The set will be one of a modernistic mode, with the emphasis on new light ing effects. The exact theme of the stage set is still "being kept in the

100 Take Part

More than 100 students will participate in the production of 20 snappy acts which represent almost every department in the university and every organization of the campus. A well-balanced and diversified entertainment is in store | Thursday from 7:30 to 9 in the evening for everyone who attends.

Feminine pulchritude in the form of seventeen cleverly costumed dancing dolls, under the direction of Miss Ruth Ryan, kick their heels to the rythmic tunes of Embree Haiford's augmented Frolic orchestra.

Skits Humorous

Some of the highlights of the show will be the mile-a-minute comedy en- Elizabeth Wood. titled "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," featuring Leo Doyle, Willis Dalzell, Robert Montgomery and Fuhrman By-

A skit entitled "In 1999 or the Fallen Raised" will feature Kathleen Meeks, Gaynell Giblin and Bob Miller.

Male Chorus Is Hit

Both humorous and serious musical incidents are sprinkled throughout the (17) Alumnae quartet—Roy Narrithew, Theodore Post, Vernon Armstrong, Mark Ferris; Mrs. T. H. Post, accomprogram. A masculine chorus cuts capers in a take-off of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" under the scintillating title of "Whoops M'Death," and "The Old Montgomery, Fuhrman Byars. Lady of the Campus" is personified by Ellen McFarland representing the 1890

Besides the glee club and choruses, a saxophone quartet, vocals and numbers by the Alumnae quartet will be

Dances Planned

A modernistic dance team of Virginia Heaney and William Thoma does a waltz adagio and Louise Mornston and Marianne Severne tap a collegiate num-

Other acts in the evening's entertainment include several skits and blackouts and the latest scandal will be harmonized by Mary Elizabeth Wood and

The complete program of the evening follows:

The program, "Ode to Football." (1) Band-Embree Raiford, director; Jerry Salter, Dick Hillman, Gary Callahan, Reuben Tuttle, Pat Patton, Joe Watson, Lloyd Strachn, Leota Maestretti, Ethel Leonard, Mary Cunningham, Clarence Byrd.

(2) The Frolickers - Virginia Raitt, Georgene Roberts, Lola Yvonne Stoddard, Doris Shaver, Virginia Jameson Rosalys Martinez, Julia Sibley, Nell Kirkpatrick, Patricia Lannon, Helen Lewis, Esther Laiola, Louise Mornston Frances Nichols, Esther Romano, Marianne Severne, Frances Slavin, Ethel

(3) "Whoops M'Deah" - Cecil Caples, Donald Connely, William Elwell, Clyde Keagle, Pat McDonald, Harry Plath, Jack Quaid, Bill Whiting.

(4) "Always Belittlin'."-Mary Elizabeth Wood and Richard Solt

(5) A Study in Gold and Silver-Ted Ashworth, Darrell Cain, Morgan Mills,

(6) "Old Lady of the Campus"-Ellen McFarland.

(7) "IN 1999, or the Fallen Raised"-Bob Miller, Kathleen Meeks, Gaynell

(8) "The Rubber Midget" - Chester Estes, Malcolm Nobs.

(9) Campus Choral club-"When Day Is Done"; "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room," Fran Wald and chorus; gypsy dance, Nell Kilpatrick; "Play, Fiddle, Play," violinist, Evangeline Grant; Ruth Palmer and chorus, George Anderson, Ted Ashworth, Harry Bell, Ellis Ceander, Charles Doherty, Henry Lang, John Marean, Robert Montgomery, Jed Oxborrow, Russell Rivers, Fran Wald, Norma Anderson, Nina Boczkiewicz, Roberta Browne, Jeanne Cardinal, Mary Douglas, Isabelle Henderson, Jean Horning, Norma Jean Mills, Ruth Palmer, Mary Waltenspiel.

(10) Varsity Strutters-Nell Kilpatrick, Patricia Lannon, Helen Lewis, Esther Laiola, Louise Mornston, Frances Nichols; Esther Romano, Marianne Severne, Ethel Trim.

Intermission

(11) Varsity Strutters. (12) Gamma Phi quartet-Ruth Doan, Virginia Hearne, Margaret Piercy, Mary

Miss Lewis Fetes Home Ec Group At Buffet Lunch

Faculty members were Sarah Lewis,

Jessie Pope and Mary Pattie. Alumnae

and guests included Lois Brince, Gwen

Overton, Teddy Webb, Lucile Stone,

Margaret Baker, Ada Calgaheren, Anna

Margaret Griffin, Bertha Akin, Bea-

trice Patterson, Mildred Golbe, Jane

Eaton, Virginia Wheeler, Ruth Nash,

Matilda Jessup, Blanche Radcliff, Juana

Barber, Gladys Smith, Miss Beemis,

Mrs. Parmeter, Charlotte Porter, Arvine

Smith, Norma Spina and Katherine Bell.

Features Display

Featuring the work of Richard Ste-

vens, who has done much of the art

work for both Stanford and University

of California yearbooks for the past

on display in the library, sponsored by

Although charcoals, watercolors and

lithographs are included in the display,

'patchwork" pictures. These are pho-

tographs of figures or groups worked

against a plain background. This type

This exhibit will continue until No

vember 1, and in addition to regular

hours will be open Friday, Saturday

and Sunday from 2:30 to 5 in the after-

noon, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and

NOTICE

Contributions to "The Pentacle,"

Chi Delta Phi magazine, are due

November 5. Every member is re-

quired to submit at least one article.

(13) Waltz adagio-Virginia Heaney

(14) Ruth Palmer, accompanied by

(15) Collegiate-Louise Mornston, Ma

(18) "If Men Played Cards as Women

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Ellen Creek.

rianne Severne.

(16) The band.

(19) The Frolickers.

(20) Finale

By Coast Artist

Fine Arts Group

and past and present members of the Thirty-One Delegates Attend Annual Prep Editors' Iome Economics faculty, Miss Sarah Lewis entertained yesterday at a buffet Conclave uncheon. Katherine Luke, assisted by

Press Convention

Deemed Successful

One of the most successful high school editors conventions ever held at Former faculty members present were the University of Nevada was brought Louise Springer and Delpha Venstrom. to a close last week. Thirty-one delegates, representing twelve high schools,

The convention started with the registration of all members, after which they were addressed by Charles Lea-Frey, Elizabeth Frey, Florence Bavis, vitt, president of the Press Club, Winnifred Walsh, business manager of the Armetesia, and Frank Sullivan, editor of the Sagebrush.

Following this, a round table discusion was held, where the problems of the high school editors were analyzed.

Luncheon was served at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, at which time Edward Montgomery, representing the Nevada State Journal, spoke to the

An inspection trip was made through the Reno Printing Company's plant, then through the Nevada State Journal press room to watch the U. N. Sagebrush come off the press. A banquet was then held at the Lambda P. E. Minors Trip Chi Alpha house where an address was delivered by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of Journalism.

A business meeting was called Saturday morning and talks given by Dan Chiatovich, business manager of the Sagebrush, and Walter Bowrin, editor the unique feature is a number of of the Artemisia.

Ned Morehouse talked on photography at a luncheon held at the Sigma Nu out in fabric, yarn and other material" house, following which everybody attended the Nevada-University of San of illustration is much in vogue among Francisco football game.

The committee in charge of the convention was composed of Paul Leonard, Chairman, Lois Midgley, Gerald Roberts, Rita Gunter, Eleanor Doan, and

MRS. GOULD VISITS CAMPUS

Mrs. Bruce Gould, the former Sallie Fagan, is visiting in Reno over Homeoming Day. Mrs. Gould is a graduate with the class of 1935, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was active in campus affairs and was Mackay Day queen last spring. She was married to Bruce Gould, former star basketball player, last May, and is now living in Adelaide, Calif.

Back your activity leaders.

FEATURED FROLIC FUNMAKERS





Blue Key Men

last year by the group.

To Wear Caps

At Homecoming

During the Homecoming celebration

members of the Blue Key will have their

first opportunity to wear their new caps,

said Lee Ward, president. The cap,

which is white, has the Blue Key em-

blem on it and is worn when members

are officiating at games, it being con-

tinued this year after being abandoned

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Because of a demand for recreational leaders who can supervise adult community recreation, Scranton and Miss Sameth are instructing men and wo men students in the calls of the Virginia

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They are also being taught to direct play ground and after-school recreation, and dramatics for which there has been an increasing demand in the Nevada schols.

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Foreign Residents Join Dance Class In Folk Festival

Third Annual Dance Event Plans Are Started By Sameth

Stewart Indians to Appear Again in Age-Old Costumes

The third annual Folk Festival is undergoing preparations for a successful presentation of native folk dances. Miss Elsa Sameth, physical education direct or and instructor of dancing, announced today. The show will be presented in the University of Nevada gymnasium early in December.

Reno foreign groups are expected to organize adult and children's groups to take part in the festival. Last year several groups participated, adding considerable color to the presentation Indian children from Stewart entertained with various tribal dances, ac companied by songs and chanting, which was well received.

New Dances This Year

La Hota, the national dance of both the Spanish and French Basques will probably be presented this year. From the Mexican colony will come La Cucuracha and the national dance, the Jarabe

The Portugese will present the picturesque Charmarita and the Dansa de Arcasa if they take part. It is hoped that the Circolo and the Tarantella will be presented by the Italian group. The French Courante is another probable

Invitations Issued

Invitations have been extended Nevada high school girls to organize groups to present dances.

The original festival was compose of students, whose parents were of foreign origin, dancing in costumes of their native land.

Following the program, dancing will be in order for all attending. A dance orchestra will furnish music

Tag Sale Champ To Be Given Pin At A. W. S. Meet

As a reward for selling the mos tags in the recent "Buy a Brick" campaign, Agnes Howell, Beta Sigma Omicron pledge, will be awarded a pir at the next meeting of the Associated Women Students.

The pin, a football fashioned of woo with a raised blue "N" in the center was chosen by the committee as a prize because it is symbolic of the uni-

Fifty - four tags were sold by the winner, netting \$5.40 toward the fund for the new student union building. Total sales amounted to \$43, which added to the returns of previous years brings the fund to a grand total of

"A great deal of credit is due all freshman women participating in the campaign, as well as the committee supervising the sale, Frances Burke, W.A.A. Initiation chairman of the committee said.

"Lack of student support made the campaign this year especially difficult to 'put over,' " she stated. "Sales dropped considerably from the record drive last year when over 500 bricks were

Cercle Français Seeks Recognition

Plans to make the Cercle Francais a recognized campus activity and a proposed representation of the group in the Artemisia were discussed at a meeting held Thursday evening.

Organized last year, the Cercle Francais now has its membership quota of 16 advanced students in French, according to Dr. B. F. Chappelle, director and advisor for the group.

Officers chosen for this semester include: Florence Gulling, president; Margaret Crosby, vice-president; and Andrew Morby, secretary-treasurer.

The regular business meeting was followed by a lecture by Dr. Chappelle on the Rhine river and Germany, illustrated by lantern slides which were furnished by Dr. Church.

FORMER STUDENT HERE

Jean Monoghan, former university student, returned to Reno for the annual Homecoming celebration, and is a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house



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Hiltonen Elected To Membership In Pep Society

At a regular meeting of the Sagens, neld last week, Winifred Hiltonen, ophomore student, was elected as independent representative to the pep organization, to replace Alice Lundberg. Plans were discussed concerning the float to be entered in the organization in the Homecoming parade. Ellen Creek is in charge of the construction.

As in the past the sale of ice cream at the football game Saturday afternoon will be under the supervision of appointed members.

At the next regular meeting, the annual Sagens dance, to be held in November, will be discussed. Charlotte Robinson will serve as chairman of the

She-Jinks Program To Be Discussed

Old Tradition to Be Observed Again Next Month By Women

hirty-third annual Delta Delta Delta trast to the costume color. She-Jinks have been made as yet, mem-

event has been selected as yet.

It is expected that members of the week to set a date for the show that corsage. will not be in conflict with any basketwill be made.

The She-Jinks is one of the earliest traditions now observed on the campus, dressed. (Don't take me wrong.) and was started by members of the Theta Epsilon local sorority during the when the local organization became affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority, the name of Tri-Delta She-Jinks was orority, but later it was opened to all vomen students.

and, although attempts have been made not interfere with your dancing. to "crash" the affair, no man has done trying to do so have been punished in the way of conquest as well as fashby the women present, usually with a cold shower.

Several men have succeeded in passing the guard at the door while disguised as women, but were unable to

carry out the illusion. Last year a Sagebrush reporter garbed as a Japanese maiden, worked himself past the doors, but was unable to escape when the women learned that a man was present. He was captured given a shower after being mobbed by the women, and then ordered out of the

To Be Thursday

Women's Athletic Association will be Thursday at St. Stevens Chapel, directly following a meeting.

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On Proper Costumes For Celebration

By ROBERTA MEDBURY in connection with dates for this week-

Your date for the Wolves Frolic calls for a silk street dress in any of the popular new shades. Black rates first as the most sophisticated of colors, with green, red and bluish violet coming next. Materials being used for such dresses are pebble crepe, chiffon or velvet, usually combined with other materials and trimmed with metallic belts and collars or with colored stones.

and of the pillbox or shovel brim styles, usually trimmed with rhinestones, rib- has been let to the Reno Printing Com- third with 69.5. bon or feathers. Shoes and bag should pany. Although no definite date for the match, while gloves should be in con-

At the game Saturday (with your other ers of the sorority are now planning date-if you are lucky enough to have or the event, with definite action ex- one) you will wear a sports outfit, ected to be taken at the next meeting either a suit or a dress, with a sport or fur coat. The best colors for sports Present plans call for the affair, the wear are brown, gray, navy blue, or raditional get-together of women stu- green, and the contrasts to be worn out no theme or general plan for the rust, shades of autumn seen in the colored leaves. Your shoes should not It is absolutely imperative that these

If you want to be really smart you ball games or practices. As soon as will wear a new version of the beret the date is set, complete arrangements with a feather or a trim of grosgrain ribbon. football game—it is better to be under-

Homecoming committee, says that the Ethel Graunke, Marjorie Griswold, early part of the century. At first it dance Saturday night is to be strictly Nancy Hall, Mary Handley, Kathleen was known as the Theta She-Jinks, but informal, you should wear a dressy Hansen, Kathryn Harrington, Mildred street or afternoon frock. The colors Hayden, Virginia Heany, Harriet Brin I have mentioned for the Wolves Frolic kerhoff, Margery Hiskey, Agnes Howell, still go, as do the materials. If you go | Margaret Hussman adopted. When first started the affair with the same date it might be well to was intended solely for members of the wear a new frock, but if it is your old standby you might wear the dress of the night before. A hat should be worn, No men are allowed at the She-Jinks but it should be very small so it will

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The staff for "The Pentacle," literary magazine to be published by Chi Delta Sagebrush Stylist Gives Hints Phi. women's honorary English society, has been appointed by Eleanor Doan editor.

Those selected are: Eleanor Barry, and Kay Norrid, associate editors; An-

Irma Loforth. The business staff is headed by Ge- for the men was 68. nevieve Hansen as manager, with Gillivray is art editor.

'Nevada Alumnus," will act as ad- the Arts and Science men.

Committee Names Yearling Women To Peddle Food

has appointed 24 freshman women to lents, to be held later this semester, with them are mustard yellow, red or sell hot-dogs at the annual Homecoming game Saturday.

have high heels but they should be girls report for duty, and the upperclass per cent. orority will confer with J. E. "Doc" high in the instep and either laced or committee has devised new means for Martie, basketball coach, sometime next buckled. And don't forget your Nevada punishing those women who fail to be excused for not selling hot-dogs, according to Florence Kirkley.

The following women will be expected to report: Pat Davis, Bernice Denton, Never be overdressed for a Dorothy Devore, Millard Dillard, Marlea Dodge, Betty Doherty, Ruth Doolittle, Lois Downs, Geneva Ellis, Barbara Fer-Since Elwin Jeffers, chairman of the ron, Faith Gianella, Thelma Gillies,

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Normal Students Rank High In Examination Given Frosh Class

From the results of the placement "What to wear and when" is the ne Gibbs, assistant editor; Mrs. Har- tests given to the fresmen orientation question being asked by Nevada coeds riet McKay, poetry editor. The staff class, it seems that the freshman woincludes Ruth Atcheson, Evamae Beem- men are more intelligent than fresher, Jean Cameron, Lois Midgley, Mrs. man men. The median score for all women students was 71 while the score

For the first time in several years, Ruth Palmer as assistant. Inez Mac- the engineers ranked below the Arts and Science men, with a median score Professor Paul A. Harwood, editor of of 66.5 as compared to the 69 median of

Of all freshmen taking the test, the The first magazine to be attempted by the English society, "The Pentacle," of 77, are the highest; the Home Eco-Hats worn with such frocks are small will be published about the first of De- nomic students scored 72.5 for second cember. The contract for publication place, and Arts and Science women took

In the upper one-tenth were 13 women, and 12 men, while in the lower one-tenth were 14 women and 9 men.

No names were released. The placement tests, given this year by Professor Ralph Irwin, for the first ime had no time limit. This made the ests harder than usual, because stulents were graded on the complete test instead of on only the part of the test they completed, he said.

Of the 27 students finishing the tests first, only one ranked in the upper ten

The results of the placement test is more valuable to determine what freshmen will do their first year in colege, than their record of four years in high school, Irwin stated

Helen Spina, junior student, spent the veek-end visiting friends in San Fran-

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> This is the second year that such a sale has been sponsored on Homecoming by the group

> Permission to hold the sale was

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of the campus, a couple of days ago,

rority ganged up on her, left her noth-

scared of being caught out there, but

The Wolves Frolic is going to be

another one of those affairs, from

what we hear, and the old wolf

guesses there will be a couple of

red faces on the campus next week

and a couple of pretty red faces at

the show. Just wait until the cam-

pus variety readers start their she-

bang, and watch a lotta people wish

round about three a. m. when the lights

are low, along with Prof. Miller, Lind-

say Green, the stage crew, and the rest

of the hundred-odd who are taking part. Howsa about it Slavin? You had better

watch or someone will be giving you

And, before we forget it, thank the

powers that be Dot Pope is going to

pull into town this weekend. The way

this guy Prunty carries on is sure ter-

rific, especially when he gets that uni-

form on or even with his Blewed Key

cap. Nothing can stop this guy. Just

ask that brunette down in Monterey,

if you don't believe us. And, by the

way, pretty soon we're going to give

the campus some inside dope on what

goes on in the Artemisia office after

dark, or "She may not be such a good

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HELLO, GRADS

If this were to be a Homecoming welcome written in the affairs that one spends the rest of his adopted style for such editorials, it would probably sound something like "welcome alumni, greetings, salutations, etc. etc.," for maybe a couple of columns. But that wouldn't be an editorial for a University of Nevada Homecoming celebration.

So, getting into the spirit of the 1935 Homecoming, The Sagebrush staff says "Hello, grads, have a good time. The campus is all yours this week-end.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Last night, the 1935 Homecoming, the sixteenth annual celebration of its kind for the University of Nevada, opened with all reports received by us this week. a bang, and from now on, the success of the celebration depends on the student body and the alumni, and whether this Homecoming will be the greatest ever held at Nevada rests entirely upon the response and enthusiasm shown by the students and alumni.

The committee in charge of the celebration has outlined an extensive program that surpasses those of former years, and several innovations designed to do away with the minor difficulties encountered in the past have been instituted.

The Wolves' Frolic, laboring under greater difficulties than ever before, will go on the boards tonight, and William C. Miller, director of the show, believes that the 1935 presentation will live up to its past reputation.

The rally and fireworks display last night attracted one of the largest crowds in recent years, and the street dance was also well attended.

Exhibits, some designed to demonstrate the most recent advancements of science and others less spectacular in nature have been planned for the amusement of both alumni and visitors to the campus.

In fact, any detail which might hinder the success of the show has been eliminated if it has been reasonably possible to

Those in charge of the present celebration have done a good job, and they deserve not only the thanks of the alumni association and the student body, but also the most sincere cooperation. This cooperation is all that is needed to fulfill the hope of the committee that this celebration will be thoroughly enjoyed by all. Give it to them.

WRITE A PEP SONG

Definite action on a project by students interested in music which has long been discussed took place this week, when members of the glee club, working as a group, composed words for a new University of Nevada song.

This, however, is just a start, and, if the idea is taken up by other students on the campus who have distinguished themselves in either musical or literary fields, it will not be long before Nevada has a song that is entirely typical of this campus and which will be recognized wherever it is played as the University of Nevada song.

Attempts to write such a song have been made in the past, but the efforts have not been entirely successful, and the songs, after being sung once or twice, have been forgotten. In most such cases, it must be remembered, these songs have been merely adaptions of well known military or collegiate songs, with only the words being changed to fit in with this university.

The Sagebrush does not advocate a change in the present school anthem. "U. of N. So Gay," is well liked by students, and it has a sentimental touch for both present students and alumni. They sang this song at their student body meetings and athletic contests, and, to them, the song is full of memories.

But a good pep song is much needed. This cannot be denied. An original tune that catches the snap and go of the university, words that express the music—these go to make a pep song. Nevada needs one, and such a song can be written by either an alumnus or a student. Work on it should begin immediately.

Former Student Is Married Here

Miss Helen Peterson, 22, of San Francisco became the bride here Monday of the year. Montford Word, former university stu-

year, has been working for a well-drilling concern in Calistoga, but plans to return to the university next year. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple returned to Calistoga, where they will remain for the rest of

Margery Griswold, '39, visited friends

Word, who was a junior student last in Fallon Sunday.

thing Ellen Creek can become quite giddy when under the influence of rose elor, is at last succumbing to the lure quartet or one Rose known as Ed. Any- of Fran Smith . . . these Homecers know hoo, they both cut a mean caper at how to lure these strong silent men . . the Country club last Saturday night. not a doubt about it. Who says Ellen didn't pick a rose?

At last the Thetas turned the trick on Kirkley and got even with her for being instigator of the pranks pulled weekly after the deah old sorority meetin'. It took six strong lassies to hold the chairman of the women's upperclass committee down while one of them cut the strings of her bindings-yes, sir, that famed article finally gets a break-tsk,

"Scoop" Garside's joke at the Press lub banquet went over like a tentwhat with the gals blushing and "Higgie" Higginbotham tearing hair out by the handsful-it was the hit of the eve ning. Well, there's no tellin' what might nappen when the power of the press followers get together to discuss the news of the day—and that deah reader s just what happened when Garside told the latest gag about Mae West. 'Why don't you come up and sue me sometime," says Garside.

It may be fashionable to be late, but when "Outdoor Girl" Sibley keeps people waiting for more than an hour for dinner it ceases to be funny, so her sisters think - and then when she shows up with John Robinson instead of admirer Chism it becomes a breach of etiquetteand if it goes much further it might be a breach of promise.

The S. A. Es. seem to be going for ove like ducks go for water—the latest one to get pinned up is "Speed" Burrus with Agness Howell. It's just another one of those love at first sight life kicking himself for.

"Opera" Semenza caused quite a sensation at the Pi Phi open house the other day with her new attempt at super-sophistication in the form of ablack velvet dress. Question raised was, is it or ain't it going arty on we backwoodsmen. After all, them that adores operas and concerts is kinda affected. Do you get it, Carl?

The Valley of the Moon was the setting for a light fantasy put on by the S. A. E.s Saturday night, according to In fact the fantasy took on the appearance of a Ku Klux Klan revival what with the fifteen bonfires (started by Stevens and Freudenberg) raging on the nearby hills. They say boys will be boys if they aren't sissles.

The Lyons-Hughes hayride was such a success that the effects of it were still being felt this week-it seems that when Jack and Ruth went horseback riding Sunday they looked for some lemonade lost in the sagebrush the Saturday before. Imagine their surprise when they found the danged things empty-and the cows with the hiccups.

What we'd like to know is what Martinez and Goodwin were doing out in "Lover's Lane" the other night when they were robbed. Which do you suppose was the most surprised, the lovers or the robber? We'd like to make a bet hat it was

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Through the efforts of the faculty and 10 YEARS AGO students, twenty-five hundred dollars We knew the Kent-McNeeley romance has already been secured for the gym-

was simmering, but at last he has done nasium and armory building fund. A reception was given students and faculty following the fall field day contests last Saturday by the Sophomore

September morn on a cold October class. night—that was Lois Midgley, first lady will hold its regular monthly meeting for the first time last Saturday in the when fellow members of her dear so- tonight.

Among recent Cadet Corps promotions ing but her whatjumacallums and was that of R. M. Brambila to quarter pushed her outside, turning on the porch master. light and locking the doors. Lois wasn't 30 YEARS AGO

Dr. J. E. Church headed a party of it was plenty cool, she says. Imagine hikers who climbed Mount Rose yesterher embarrassment when she finally day for the purpose of examining selfgot in and a second later a he-campus- recording instruments placed there to note variations in the weather. The English Club is sponsoring a short

story and poetry contest among members for the purpose of stimulating interest in the group.

An entertainment will be given at the Methodist church next Wednesday evening for the purpose of raising funds for the athletic fund.

20 YEARS AGO

The University of Nevada Engineers Club and the Commercial club will hold a reception and smoker next Fednesday While on the Wolves Frolic, it's a evening in honor of W. D. Ryan, dewonder they don't have a chaperone at signer of the Panama-Pacific exposition those dress rehearsals. It's sure a sight lighting system. the way the younger set carries on

At a meeting of the Block N society last week new rules and regulations for the granting of circle N's were accepted by the society. These rules will be

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Last Saturday afternoon the custom celebrations in the history of the uniof serving after dinner coffee in Man- versity. zanita hall to all those boarding at the

President Clark, because of injuries sustained in a recent accident, will not dining hall was inaugurated. Final tryouts for the debating team be able to attend the Homecoming day which will meet the College of the Pa- celebration.

Greek letter organizations are plancific were held last week. ning special breakfasts, luncheons and

A popularity contest, auto show, parade, and special four-act play will be featured during the sixth annual Homecoming celebration which starts next program next week. Thursday evening with a rally and bon-

The new score board over the train- to be held next month. The University of Nevada social club ing quarters on Mackay Field was used Nevada-College of the Pacific game. The sixth annual Aggie Day will be

> celebrated next Saturday in conjunction with Homecoming, and will be climaxed by a big barn dance in the gymnasium. A special train will leave tonight for the Nevada-St. Mary's game tomorrow. The inter-fraternity council decided Saturday that no flowers are to be sent

> 1 YEAR AGO Nevada today welcomed returning grads back to the campus as the fifeenth annual Homecoming day celebra-

women hereafter for a formal dance.

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Alumni Ball Ends Three Day Fete Of Student Body

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Grand finale of the big three-day Homecoming celebration will be the an nual dance and cup awards in the State building Saturday night when trophies for sorority and fraternity floats and house decorations, largest attendance at the dance and engineering contest winners will be awarded.

A record crowd is expected, more homecoming graduates than usual being on hand this year to attend the state teacher's institute and the special Sigma Nu five year celebration.

Informal is to be the rule for dress at this year's dance as announced by Elwin Jeffers, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Music will be furnished by Embree Raiford and his ten-piece orchestra. Novelty song numbers have been scheduled for entertainment.

Tony Primeaux and Neca Jones have charge of the plans for the dance and members of the Aggie Club, which sponsors it every year, are assisting

Chaperones for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Professor and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, Professor and Mrs. F. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martie, and Misses Margaret Mack and Louise

Letter to the Editor

Editor Sagebrush:

I would like to be one of the first to congratulate the band upon its splendid cooperation with the Homecoming Day committee to make this sixteenth annual bonfire rally one of the finest of

Especially did I enjoy the "toe-tingling" ditties which accompanied the fireworks. While the night grew colder, the fighting spirit grew warmer, aided by the snappy music of the band. It is this spirit which has been lacking in the student body during the football season this year. If a little music could bring out so much enthusiasm in an apparently otherwise spiritless student body, why couldn't the members of the band play a few more of these spirit giving melodies.

Marches and technical musical compositions for a band may be a musician's Blanche Lucas, Fallon; Mabel Sexidea of what the well drilled band should play this season at a football game, but from a layman's standpoint I prefer the "silly symphonies" which produce such a marked effect upon the students.

After several semesters of consistent "panning," let's give the band credit for starting something new and different in the way of pep. Let's give them

No War for U.S., Students Agree

Dr. Charles Rogers Hicks lead a discussion of the Italian-Ethiopian situation at the weekly Sunday night meeting of the Campus Club at the Federated church last week. General opinion in the group was that

the possibilities of the United States' entrance into war are very remote. Last Sunday's discussion was a continuation of the forum started several weeks ago under direction of Dr. Hicks and the group president, Fred Hartman

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By the sacred turtle of old Ran-

By the light of her eyes at Manzanita lagoon,

When I was a Grad, That ever and forever, come what

Wherever I am and how far the "Alma Mater, I'll be home Homecoming Day."

Just to see the fellows of the dear

old clan, Just to punch the ribs and grasp the hand,

Just to feel that kinship with Bill and Dan,

As when a Grad! Just to meet again, retaste the

When youth was nectar, life was

And we loved the co-eds, Nan to

As when a Grad! Just to see the old profs, grim and

Grow friendly as a summer shower Laughing away some painful hour, Ere we were Grads!

The Stream of the Years has borne

Restaged our worlds, each follows his star,

But the mists reveal, when they break ajar,

When we were Grads! We need in work the leaven of play,

We need in our lives the springtime We'll find it again Homecoming

-By an Alumni Member.

Alums Make Plans

ntertain approximately seven hundred alumni over Homecoming this year with varied activities.

Definite arrangements to attend the elebration have already been made by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Raycraft and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bankofier from Gardnerville; Elmer Hawkins, Grass Valley; Dan Bledsoe, Day ton; George Shelley, Lovelock; Helen Malloy, Napa; Anne O'Neil, Hawthorne; smith, Minden; Helene Stark, Virginia City; Lena Perry, Carson; Mary Williams, Battle Mountain; Catherine Slavin, Hawthorne; Caryl Carman, Carson: Louise Gastenaga, Manhattan; Margaret Rawson, Wadsworth; Esther Reconzone; Margery Rather, Washoe Valley; Dorothy Gordon and Sally

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Alumni Secretary Serves Association Twenty-two Years

Serving in the capacity of secretary f the Alumni association o the University of Nevada for 22 years, Mrs. Louise Blum Lewers today stands as one of the most active of the widespread Nev-

"There are more than 2100 members of the alumni, and, of that number, only a very few are active members of the association," according to Mrs. Lewers in a recent interview.

To illustrate her point, Mrs. Lewers took out two filing boxes full of names of the members of the association, and showed the number of people who had contributed to the upkeep of group.

"While,' she continued, "the expected quite a bit done, only those who contribute to the association are the ones who benefit from the association." "One of the best things the university

students could do is to give the alumni at least once in every ten years, a whole day of entertainment, treat them to a football game and then to the banquet," the secretary said. she continued,

'Another thing," would be to have a full time paid secretary that could devote his or her time

The most concerted aid which has een given the association was by the class of '26 when 89 out of 124 graduates donated one dollar to the fund, Mrs. Lewers said.

"Personally, I always get a big thrill when the celebration comes around, and get so excited in the football games that I can hardly look at them, but the thing which really impresses me is the way the students carry out the plans of those days," she said, "and I think that most of the other alums do too.'

Notes on Alumni From Far, Near

Agnes Bell, graduate in the class of 1893, is now a teacher in Reno High

Jay Harvey Clemons, of the class of '96, is now representative for the Equitable Assurance company.

Charles Magill, a graduate of '94, is low an oil and real estate operator at Redding, California.

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member of the Alumni Honor Service Roll, is now publicist, writer and speak- the class of 1907, is now professor of er on public questions.

Fred Morgan Linscott, class of '96, Anna Sophia Elam, class of 1908, is mining engineer, now resides in Trans- now teacher of English at Union high vaal, South Africa. He visited here school, Glendale, California.

and librarian of the high school at and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Healdsburg, California.

is an attorney in San Francisco.

Gustav E. Hofmann, class of 1906, is now high school principal at Truckee,

Samuel Bradford Doten , member of Alumni Honor Service Roll, class of '98, is now director of the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station.

Delle B. Boyd, graduate in the class of '99, is now Auditor and Recorder of Washoe County Court House.

John Hitchcock Chism, class of 1900, is now proprietor of the Crescent creamery in Reno.

Joseph Winchester Hall, class of 1901, is now engaged in the business of real estate and insurance in Reno.

member of Phi Kappa Phi, is now secretary of the Union Building and Loan Company and member of the firm of Carter and Cameron in Reno.

Lillian E. Esden, class of 1903, and member of Phi Kappa Phi, is now teacher in high school and secretary to B. D. Billinghurst, superintendent of

Alfred Street Hamlin, class of 1906, is now teacher of mathematics and athletic coach at Porterville high school and Junior College, California.

Member of Phi Kappa Phi, Bertha Catherine Knemeyer is now principal of the Elko county high school.

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mining at the University of Nevada.

Stanley Gustavus Palmer, professor Jessie Gertrude Bonham, graduate in of electrical engineering at the Univerhe class of 1897, is now vice-principal sity of Nevada, was a graduate in 1909,

Silas Earl Ross, vice chairman of the Dennis Maxwell Duffy, class of '98, University of Nevada board of regents, graduated with the class of 1909.

> Cecil Willis Creel, director of University of Nevada agricultural extension division, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and a graduate in 1911.

Eunice Adelaide Cagwin, gold medalist and member of Phi Kappa Phi, is now secretary of the Houghton Mifflin company in San Francisco.

Mildred E. Donohue, class of 1913, is now manager of Seaman's Orphans' home at Staten Island, New York.

Wayne B. Adams, chemist and assistant commissioner of the pure food and drug division at the University of Nevada, is a graduate in the class of 1917.

Edith C. Harris, gold medalist and nember of Phi Kappa Phi, is a Latin John D. Cameron, class of 1902, and teacher at Reno high school.

> Jeanne Magdalena Bertschy, gold medalist and member of Phi Kappa Phi, is a Latin teacher at Reno high school

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Albert Cahlan, '20, is now managing graduate study at the University of editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal. Gottingen on a National Research fel-

Anthony D. Zeni, '22, is now a translator and interpretatori in federal service in Washington, D. C.

LeRoy D. Fothergill is now connected with the Harvard Medical school, after taking his M. D. degree there in 1929. George H. Hobbs, '24, is now physical

education instructor at Alhambra, Calfornia, high school. Chis Sheerin is now with the Elko

Free Press. Helen Halley, '25, is now teaching in the Reno junior high school.

Frances Humphrey is now teaching n Reno high school.

Laurence Larkin Quill, after his graduation in 1924, spent some time in post

Lloyd P. Smith, graduate of the College of Engineering in 1925, continued

his studies at the California Institute of Technology and at Munich, Germany, later joining the teaching staff

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Dr. Jeanne Wier Speaks on State In Radio Address

"Successful Forward Push" Is Need at Present, Professor Says

Value of History to Student Is Explained to Air Audience

Speaking in commemoration of Nevada's admittance to the Union, Dr. Jeanne E. Wier, head of the history department, gave the third in the university series of lectures over radio station KOH Tuesday night.

Observing that the program was nine days ahead of time, Dr. Wier stated that it was not the date but the spirit of the occasion that was significant. Celebrate Milestone

"We are celebrating not only another milestone in Nevada history, but we are commemorating once again the successful termination of a crisis in our national life," Miss Wier said.

Dr. Wier then emphasized the idea that "the successful onward push right now is the important thing.'

"Is it true," she asked, "that because of our frequent ups and downs in the past, the great depression has been less destructive here than elsewhere? Have we in Nevada acquired a resilency of fibre that is a distinguishing trait?" History Is Solution

These vital questions can be solved only through the study of our history. Dr. Wier believes. As yet only the barest beginning has been made in the study of Nevada's history. However, there are sources other than those in factual form that have at least a partial value to the historian. Prof. Wier places such books as "Roughing "Grubstake." "Saga of the Comstock," "Eilly Orrum," and "The Big Bonanza," in this category.

Speaking in part to the "home coming graduates here ahead of time for the teachers' institute, Miss Wier reminded them of the fact that it was formerly required that all Arts and Science students write a thesis upon graduation.

'Many older graduates have told me of the thrill they got out of that work," Miss Wier said. "This thrill came because they were finding themselves in and through that work. They were studying books and life together In reconstructing the past, they found Martin, '29. their own place in the present," she

"History is not merely a recording of what has happened in the past but it is an explanation of what we are just now and of what we shall be in the future,' Dr. Wier believes.

Engineering Profs. Foresee Wizard

Possibility of the emergence of a new race of super-intellectual engithis week by professors in the College of Engineering after they had glanced at the honor roll drawn up by Prof. Jay Carpenter of the mining school.

Immediate reason for this rather startling speculation was the fact that out of the 42 students on the A.S.U.N. honor roll, 17 were engineers, meaning Math Club Plans that the engineers claimed two-fifths of the positions on the list even though they comprise only one-fifth of the

emerges, the figures indicate that half Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Macof them will be super-electricians since kay Science hall according to an anthis class is represented eight times on nouncement this week by Charles Althe list of 17. The grades of three of len, president of the organization. the electrical students were so close A constitution will be draw up at to perfect that Professor S. G. Palmer this time and submitted to the A.S.U.N. foresees engineers in this class who senate at its next regular meeting. will solve problems involving millions without the use of a pencil and who would not even consider such elementary mathematics as used by Einstein. Whether or not our new scientific

age of electrical marvels is responsible for this race of super-brilliant engineers has not been determined, but Professor Carpenter promises to put his mining engineers to work on the problem at once. While the miners failed to make grades equal to the electricals, Carpenter contends that his mining students are more practical minded and are the only group capable of attacking the problem.

The engineering honor roll is as follows:

Electrical - Paul Bolke, 20 hours, 1.12; Harold Westfall, 17 hours, 1.17; Clayton Carpenter, 151/2 hours, 1.24; Florendo Nannini, 15 hours, 1.43; Llewellyn Young, 191/2 hours, 1.44; George Francis, 18 hours, 1.47; William Morris, 171/2 hours, 1.54, and Richard Greulich, 20 hours, 1.55.

Civil-Irvin Wanke, 181/2 hours, 1.44; Sterling Johnson, 171/2 hours, 1.47; Eric Young, 171/2 hours, 1.47, and William Johnstone, 16 hours, 1.5.

Mechanical — Charles Allen, 181/2 hours, 1.32; Eugene Rollins, 181/2 hours, 1.47, and Jack Williams, 18 hours, 1.5. Mining-Betty Bowman, 181/2 hours. 1.45, and Louis Carpenter, 181/2 hours, 1.45

Larry Carter, former student, returned to Reno for the week. He is now employed at Gardnerville in the high schol as a teacher.

Prof Says Venus Is Often Visible Dr. J. E. Church

The planet Venus, which has been visible to the naked eye during the day this week, comes into view approximately every nine and a half months. However, its position alternates from east of the sun to west of the sun, according to Professor G. B. Blair of the physics department of the University of

This phenomenon is due to Venus' and thus the change from east to west distance of 13,000 miles.

not impair the vision.

Mars and Jupiter can also be seen to Mexico. under the most favorable conditions during the daytime. However, one must American Association of Advancement know just where to look to pick them of Science conference and visited the up. Venus, being a brighter plant, is more readily visible.

Alumni Association Has Rapid Growth

formed the nucleus of the present cultural college. Alumni association.

Charles R. Lewers secretary. There is the Green, Ild Grands, and San Juan. no existing record of other officers. the present, the association has grown abounded and to lay out snow courses into an organization with about three thousand members scattered throughout the United States and many foreign Walter and E.B.Debler, hydraulic eng-

The association met on the University of Nevada campus every commencement day until 1924, when the graduation classes became so large that the meeting at that time became impracticable. The annual dinner date for the Alumn association was changed in that year to the University's Homecoming Day date. Since that year the alumnus dinner has become an integral part of the Homecoming Day celebra-

Officers of the association at present tary-treasurer, Louise Blum Lewers, '95. the Fort Peck dam.

The executive committee consists of the following: Jay A. Carpenter '07, to Reno by way of the Upper Columbia in the Vocational high school at Min Walter W. Anderson 12. Chris J. Sheer- river, Knootenay lake, Grand Coulee neapolis, Minnesota in '24, Harry J. Frost '27, and Hoyt G. dam, Lake Shelan, and Yakima, where

Honorary Colonel

Appointed to Staff Of Laffoon

Silas E. Ross of the University of Best. Vevada Board of Regents has been ade an honorary colonel on the staff of Governor Ruby D. Laffoon of Kentucky, according to word received here. This is the first time a Nevadan has

Ross was presented his commission in neers, whose lowest form of mathe- Toronto, Canada, where he is attendmatics would make Einstein's theory of ing a convention of the National Selecrelativity look like A B C's, was visioned ted Morticians, of which he was reelected president.

Mrs. Ross is accompanying her husband, and they intend to visit in Cleveland, New York, and Washington before returning to Reno.

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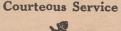
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Conducts Survey Of River Sources

Dr. J. E. Church, professor of the building. classics and originator of snow survey courses, and his asssistant, Carl Elges, sible at either end of the elongation, tains this summer in a trip covering a Reubsan.

The trip included Nevada, Arizona, dam, and then down the Colorado river lems, it was announced.

At Los Angeles, they attended the San Diego Exposition. From there they journeyed to Arizona, stopping at the University of Tuscon to visit the Carnegile Desert Botanical laboratories and then continued to the Grand canyon, surveying both rims.

From Kaibab National forest, Church and Elges traveled to Yellowstone National park to arrange snow surveys for the visiting alumni. for the upper Colorado river. Stops In 1895, four Nevada graduates the Savier basin, and the Utah Agri-

In Colorado, they studied the sources low the game at all houses. Frank H. Norcross was president and of the Colorado river, which included The chief purpose of the investigation From the horse and buggy days to was to discover where avallanches where the fewest existed.

The party visited Chief Engineer ineer of the erection of dams, Boulder included. They met Mr. Tepton, chairman of the sub-committee of the National Resource board who has recommended the national use of the Mount Rose snow survey system and apparatus started by Dr. Church in 1904. Also the president and director of the experiment station at Colorado State college are planning to add snow surveying to their studies and will direct snow surveys in the state.

Dr. Church's Mount Rose method is are: president, Louise Frey Sadleir '96, used in Montana where the U.S. army chapter house vice-president, Miles N. Pike, 24, secre- has snow surveys in connection with

From Lake Louise the party returned the reclamation service has been given contract of all unappropriated water in order to develop an ideal agricultural project in the state of Washington.

Sport Group Plans Annual Fall Banquet

Culminating the Women's Athletic Association riding, hockey, and tennis E. Ross Is First Nevadan activities, a banquet will be held Nov. 1 at St. Stevens Chapel. The following managers will speak briefly: Verla Champagne, Julia Sibley, and Elizabeth



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Teachers Institute Held This Week N. S. P. A. Rating

With three hundred teachers in attendance, the district teacher's association met in Reno Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week Dean J. W. Hall of the education department headed the discussion of rural elementary education and of character

Professor Harold Brown, chairman of reaching the period of greatest elonga- made an extensive study of the sources the discussion of the activity school. tion in its orbit. The day vision is pos- of rivers from the Sierra Nevada moun- Brown was assisted by Professor Edith

Nevada history was the topic discussed at the association meeting by Venus comes into view twice during Callifornia, Montana, Colorado, Wash- Dr. Jeanne E. Weir, head of the history its synodic period because at these ington, Oregon, and Mexico. Travel- department at the university, while times it is at its greatest distance from ing southward, they visited Mono bas- Dean F. H. Sibley and Dr. Fred Wood the sun, and the glare of the sun does in, Owens basin, Death valley, Boulder led discussion of mathematical prob-

Houses Entertain Former Nembers Business and financial departments of the book were given top rating, scor-

Homecoming Day, fraternities and so-

were made at Zion and Bryce canyons, held in both the Delta Delta Delta and and Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. Beta Sigma Omicron houses. Alumni get-togethers and open houses will fol-

A tentative program for Saturday as outlined is as follows: Alpha Delta Theta-Breakfast at the

chapter house. Beta Sigma Omicron-Breakfast at the chapter house.

Delta Delta-Luncheon at the hapter house; open house after game. Gamma Phi Beta-Luncheon at chaper house; open house for alumnae after

Kappa Alpha Theta-Tea for alumnae after game Pi Beta Phi-Luncheon at the Coun

Alpha Tau Omega-Luncheon at the hapter house Lambda Chi Alpha-Smoker for ac

ive alumni and fathers after game.

Phi Sigma Kappa-Open house for alumni after game Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Luncheon at

Amy Gertrude Edmunds, class of '97 is now teacher of English and History

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Places Artemisia Second in Class

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Engraving and panel arrangements were given perfect scores, according to the N.S.P.A. rating, but points were deducted for small type in some of the photograph captions and for division

ing first place on the list. Anglo Urrutia was business manager for the Celebrating the sixteenth annual year, and Ned Morehouse was editor. Among the yearbooks ranking below rorities are planning extensive activities the Artemisia were those from Texas Christian, University of New Mexico Open houses for the campus will be South Dakota State, Connecticut State,

Y. W. Will Offer Musical Series

The first of a series of musicals planned by the Y. W. C. A. will be presented the latter part of this semester These programs will offer both local and campus talent, according to Virginia Posvar, chairman of the music com mittee, and will be open to the public Tentative plans have been made to hold them in Manzanita parlor, probably on Sunday afternoons



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AT INFORMAL DANCE The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity entertained with an informal dance last Saturday night at their chapter house on Lake Street. The patrons and pa-

tronesses were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Melarkey and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robert-

NEWMAN CLUB

HOLDS BREAKFAST after Communion Sunday morning in dance given by Lincoln Hall association the social hall of the Catholic church.

yellow chrysanthemums. After break- Prof. and Mrs. Paul Harwood and Prof. fast, Father Empey talked to the group. and Mrs. Robert Griffin. Lillian Guisti and Mary Louise Carmody were in charge of the affair.

BETA KAPPA HAS DANCE

Members of the Beta Kappa fraternity entertained with an Autumn gettogether dance at their chapter house on University Avenue Friday night. The house was decorated in the Autumn motif. The music was furnished by Ethel Leonard's orchestra. Mr. and Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth acted as patrons and patronesses.

Thetas Sponsor Pledge Dance

In honor of its pledges, Kappa Alpha Theta held an informal pledge dance Friday night, October 18, at its chaper house on Sierra Street. Embree Raiford and his orchestra furnished the music. The patrons and patronesse were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mack, Mrs

Frank Murphy, and Mrs. Walter L

At Semi-Formal

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a semi-formal dance at the Maple Hall, Saturday night

in honor of their pledges. The chaperones were Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Shattuck. Music was provided by Embree Raiford's orchestra.

BACK TO FARM DANCE HELD BY HALL

One of the social affairs of the past The Newman club held a breakfast week was the "Back to the Farm" last Friday night at Lincoln hall. The The tables were decorated in fall col- music was furnished by Morgan Mills ors with an attractive centerpiece of and his orchestra. The chaperones were

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Homecoming Day.

of Coach "Corky" Courtwright.

students and alumni. 700 Invited

tion was held on November 11, 1920. Trojans' favor, 19-7. Sponsors of the event were members of and to provide a time that all of these chance. graduates could come back to school, meet their former classmates, inspect with the University of Chicago, where the campus, and be the guests of the he coached for 33 years, at which time student body at different functions held he reached the age limit and had to rein honor of the alumni.

of a general campus "open house." The Field. only entertainment was a football game, the Wolf Pack meeting and defeating with the College of Pacific, having Utah Aggies, 21-0. The event was a turned out some good teams, which success, according to all connected with have been threatening to break into the celebration, and plans were immediately made for the holding of a similar reunion every fall.

The second annual Homecoming Day celebration was a continuance of the first running of the inter-fraternity theme carried out in the festivities of cross-country marathon also took place the year before. The importance of the in '27. occasion was recognized by the Sagebrush, which put out a special 12-page edition, featuring the football game between Nevada and the University of Utah. A dance in the gymnasium was Walter E. Clark that Clarence H. Mackgiven by the Block N society, sponsors ay had made a gift of \$325,000 to the of the celebration, and was attended by several hundred couples.

Frolic Added to the Homecoming Day celebration by the appearance of the Wolves Frolic on the program. Faculty adviser and di- the university, included drills by the rector of the first show was Dean Charles Haseman.

to three nights and two days. A pro- T. C. units. gram for the entire time was arranged by a student body committee in charge of arrangements. The highlight of the '23 celebration was a banquet given by

The annual potato and apple show with which it has remained since. Also added in their place. put on in '24 for the first time, under one of the best ideas ever presented to the leadership of the upperclass men.

Prizes for the best floats in the parade alumni have said. were won by Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Sigma Kappa.

The combination of the Homecoming Day celebration with Engineering Day, formerly held in the spring, made the 1927 festivities live long in the memories of the alumni. Besides the Wolves Frolic and parade, a dog show and horseshoe tournament were held. The





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first year in football. Although he is ing celebration at your university. now 73 years of age, his ideas in coaching show no senility.

brations, observed and supported by all against the University of Southern Cali- friends will be waiting to greet you. fornia. whom they held 6-7 for a half, superior strength and reserves finally ice which this organization can render, The first Homecoming Day celebra- deciding the outcome of the game in the we trust that you will not hesitate to

His type of game has done much to the Block N society, under the leader- open up the game in the last few years. ship of Coach Courtwright. The pur- He and Andy Kerr, coach at Colgate, pose of this gathering af alumni, as ex- have long been advocates of the forward plained in the 700 invitations sent for- pass and the lateral pass in order to mer students, was to promote interest make the game more exciting and safe, in the university among the old grads, as well as giving the smaller teams a

The majority of his career was spent sign. In honor of the record he made This first celebration took the form the new football field was named Stagg

Since then he has been connected the more prominent football circles on the coast for the last three years.

Mackay Gives Hall

The grad-fest of 1928 was made particularly unusual by the announcement during the bonfire rally by President university, to be used in the construction of a new science building. Two parades were held this year, one in the morning In 1922 more entertainment was added and the other just prior to the football game. These affairs, ranking among the most colorful parades ever seen at University of Nevada and Shrine bands, an exhibition by the Shrine combined The celebration in 1923 was enlarged patrols, and marching by the local R. O.

In 1930 Clarence Mackay was the guest of the school at the Homecoming celebration, during which he dedicated the Mackay Hall of Science. This celthe alumni association. The banquet ebration attracted more alumni to Nehad been an annual affair, but this was vada than any of the previous affairs, the first year that it had been given in and ranks as one of the most colorful conjunction with the Homecoming Day and eventful of the series of Homecomings.

Since 1930 Homecoming Day has been that had been given by the College of growing steadily, each celebration being Agriculture as a separate show was more interesting and popular than the united with the Homecoming Day in preceding. Several of the events that 1924. Sponsorship of the traditional barn had been in the program in other years, dance that concludes the three day cel- such as the Aggie show, have been ebration was given to the Aggie Club, dropped, but other features have been

in the line of entertainment a radio Now in 1935 over 1600 invitations have concert, explaining the working of this been sent to Nevada alumni and the invention, given by some of the engi- celebration is being sponsored by the neers. The frosh-soph field day and whole school. The brainstorm of across Manzanita lake were "Corky" Courtwright in 1920 has proved the University of Nevada, and the sup-The year 1925 saw the first of the port and interest shown during the last colorful Homecoming Day parades. 16 years have been well deserved,

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The invitation, sent to alumni all over the country, follows: "The of-Amos Alonzo Stagg, grand old man ficers and members of the Reno Chamof American football and present coach ber of Commerce take pleasure in exof College of Pacific, who is here with tending to you a cordial invitation to the team, is now spending his forty- attend the sixteenth annual Homecom-

"We know that you have already received an invitation from university of-In his coaching he has always built ficials who have outlined to you the 1920-An idea in the back of the head his plays around wide end runs, pass comprehensive program which has been plays, and flanker plays. This has provided. We sincerely trust that you 1935-The largest and most colorful of caused the opposing teams no end of will find it possible to 'come home traditional University of Nevada cele- worry as can be evidenced in the tilt again' where so many of your old

"While in Reno, if there is any servcall upon us.'

Engineers Compete In Four Contests

Final results of the engineering groups' chaining, drilling, and slide rule contests held at 10:00 o'clock this morning were:

Drilling: Guy Morris, mechanical, 151/2 inches: Noel Kitchen, civil, 141/2 inches; and Hugh Rossolo, electrical, 11 inches.

Chaining: Forrest Rhodes and Norman Nelson, civil engineering team, time, 4 minutes, 23 seconds; Harold Westfall and Ellis Ceander, 5 minutes 27.3 seconds.

Slide rule: George Francis, electrical, Charles Allen, mechanical, and Bill Devore, civil.

morning in a general engineering con- line-up considerably in practice this

four smaller contests in chaining, lathe with a preliminary contest in the drillment representatives.

Mechanical engineers entered are: Verril Walker, Bob Smith, chaining; Charles Allen, slide rule; Guy Morris, drilling; Lee Hazeltine, lathe.

Harold Westfall, Ellis Ceander, chaining; Hugh Rossolo, drilling; Bob Davey, lathe; George Francis, slide rule. Mining engineers entered are: Craig

Moore, Eldredge Nash, chaining; Rich-

Electrical engineers competing are:

ard Meade, slide rule; Marion Brooks, Civil Engineers entered are Forrest Rhodes, Norman Nelson, chaining; Irvin Wanke, slide rule; Bill Devore

lathe; Noel Kitchen, Pete Guisti, drill-Judges for the contests are Professors Stanley Palmer, Jay Carpenter, Jack

Ryan and F. Bixby. Rules governing the contests were as

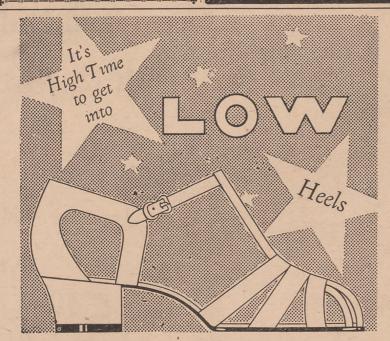
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Wolf Game

Nevada's hopes for a victory tomorrow went a notch higher with the bulletin from Stockton announcing that three of the Bengal's stars will be unable to compete against the Wolves. Gloom spread over the College of Pacific campus when it was learned this week that Phil Martinovich, fullback;

Jimmie Thompson, halfback; and Roger

Baer, end; would all not be able to make the trip to Reno. Thompson, veteran backfield ace, withdrew suddenly from school this week. His absence hit the Stagg forces a severe blow, as Thompson was acknowledged as one of the best ball carriers and pass receivers in the conference. The famous Coe to Thompson passing attack which clicked so well against Southern California is broken up, and Stagg has worked overtime this

week to replace this combination. The "Placerville Pulverizer," hardolunging fullback Phil Martinovich, is confined to the college infirmary with influenza and there is little hope felt that he will be able to make the Reno trip. Martinovich was noted as an excellent defense man and as a linesmashing ball-packer.

The third blow which struck the Bengal line-up was the discovery that Baer, star end, would be confined to the side-lines by a foot injury. Baer lost a toe-nail last week in the scoreless tie battle against San Jose, Baer's team-mate at the other wing position Bud Savage, is not in any too good shape as he received a shoulder injury at the hands of St. Mary's Galloping Gaels two weeks ago.

These injuries, in addition to the Five students from each of the four noted weakness of the Pacific line on engineering departments competed this defense, has had Stagg shifting the week. He will probably send the fol-The main contest was composed of lowing outfit out to participate in the opening kick-off, reports reaching here work, slide rule operation, and drilling, today said: Bainbridge, quarter; Coe and Pryor, halves; Blanchard, fullback; ing in order to determine the depart- Savage and Kniveton at ends; Barrett and Avery at tackles; Silva and Johnson, guards; and Cechini at center.

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sales and plans for the A.W.S. fashion show to be held next month, were the subjects of the A.W.S. meeting last

President Katherine Dondero appointed Charlotte Robison in charge of the annual A.W.S. fashion show to be held about the middle of November.

Betty Simpson reported on the ice cream sales at the football games and Frances Burke reported on the "Buy a Brick" campaign.

Display Astounds Little Reno Girl

The 1935 Homecoming rally is one event that one Reno girl, about eight years old, will remember for a long time.

When the fireworks display was at its height, with bombs bursting, rockets piercing the sky and the colored fire and bonfire were flaming, the litle girl turned to her mother and said, "My, but I bet the real stars are jealous.

Lambda Chi Head **Visits on Campus**

Visiting the Nevada chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, as traveling secretary of that national fraternity to advise on policies, E. J. C. Fischer, former grand high Alpha of the national organization, left Wednesday to continue the tour of chapter houses.

Fischer is the first member of the governing board of the fraternity to visit the chapters on the campuses of universities.

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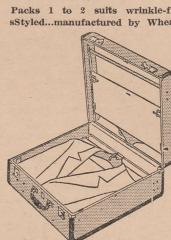
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visiting alumni, students and townspeo- of apprehension, he said. ple indicates that interest in Homecomdisplay probably account for this.

teresting and varied programs for the decided that if the egg can take it, so Mackay follows: mechanically minded. In the mining can they. department, rock drilling contests between representatives of the different engineering schools are being staged.

Assay Ores One of the more unusual exhibits is the running of ore samples in the Mackay assay office, which is open for public inspection. The museum is also open for those who are interested in different phases of mining.

In the Mechancial Engineering building, steam engines are running full blast, and flu-gas tests are being made. Machines Run

Tansformers, generators and motors are being featured by the electrical engineers. Beams automatically count the people passing through the building, coils swing without any apparent rea-

The chemistry club is doing regular laboratory work on industrial projects which are receiving much attention, while dissection of cats, laboratory work and moving pictures are being featured by Omega Mu Iota, pre-med group.

These exhibits will remain open for inspection throughout the entire Homecoming celebration.

Church Speaks

Speaking on "Water Problems of the West," Dr. J. E. Church, head of the University of Nevada classics department, addressed the Faculty Science club yesterday in the Agriculture build-

Dr. Church used pictures which he took during his surveys to illustrate frosh Give Emplem the lecture. Most of the material was gathered from his trip throughout the Western states this summer.

Creps Issues 788 **Student Tickets**

Seven hundred and eighty-eight student body tickets have been taken out so far this year, Robert Creps, graduate manager, announced this week. There are 973 students enrolled this

"This is an unusually large number," Creps stated, "and it is probably indicative of a greater interest in athletics this year."

Sounds Keynote

member of the alumni to make sugges- man. tions to the football team, and here is my suggestion. Football is a good game, work in the bucket brigade up the slope a game to be played with the spirit to of the mountain, while the women were win, but just to play their best is wrong. also forced to provide refreshments for We want to win."

Harry Frost, prominent alumnus, gave the attending throng the opinion of the nished by Scott Motors, Osen Motors grads, when he said, "Your students do and Reno Hot Springs. all of the work, and we sit back and enjoy it. These affairs always give us old broken down grads a chance to feel young again for a few days." Clark Greets Alums

The next speaker was the president of the university, Dr. Walter E. Clark who welcomed the alumni with. "May the sons and daughters of alma mater steadily increase." and continued with, "If the sons and daughter of alma mater were to return they would half fill the stadium."

Dr. Clark also praised the football team and said, "The squad is going to play the best game it has ever played.'

Following Dr. Clark, Rev. Brewster Adams lived up to advance notices with several interspersed clever comments on the previous speakers. "No Cinch"

Reverend Adams said, "I don't want the game to be a 'cinch.' I understand you fellows have had too many 'cinches,' and added, "I honestly believe that it will be a great game Saturday.' He made a passionate plea of the people down town for a winning foot-

ball team next Saturday. Climaxing the rally was the fireworks display by the Shell Oil company which thrilled the crowd and gave them many minutes of pleasure.

Bursting bombs, magnificent Roman candles, and an American flag featured the display which concluded the

During the fireworks display the band came through with many impromptu pieces which served to enliven the spirit of the meeting. Students sang and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Grads commenting on the rally said that it was one of the best, if not the best rally, that has ever been held on

The public address system was furnished by the Standard Oil company.

Attend student body meetings.

Fry Pan Grease Is Good Enough For Campus Hams

Crisco is generally regarded as simply omething greasy in which to fry an egg, but to the play productions class under the direction of Professor William C. Miller, it is a very efficient method of removing the layers of grease paint incidental to that particular English course.

The only thing which expensive cleansing creams have that Crisco expressing his pleasure in being invited hasn't, according to Miller, is an alluring odor. Crisco is 99 and 44-100 per cent coming Day celebration. He also expure and the fairest damsel can safely apply this ordinary culinary ingredi- tend. A marked increase in attendance by ent to her damask cheek with no shivers

Give Crisco a French name and a cream. Members of the class looked a gift to the university. All engineering departments have in- trifle dubious, but apparently they have

Military Society To Observe Day

U. N. Scabbard and Blade Men Join National Group In Celebration

The University of Nevada chapter of Scabbard and Blade will hold a special meeting Sunday at the El Cortez hotel, commemorating National Scabbard and Blade day which occurs on the same son, and many other mysterious gadgets date as the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt.

> An intensive program has been outlined for the meeting, according to Charles Nichols, president of the local chapter, with Bert Cummings and Bill Cockrell being named chairmen of the committees in charge. Colonel Reed of the university military department will speak, while invitations to attend have been extended Reno men who are leading in military affairs.

The organization was founded more than 30 years ago, and special meetings To Faculty Club will be held throughout the nation by each chapter Sunday. Members of the organization at John Hopkins university and the University of Maryland will decorate the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemestery as part

Fall Whitewashing

Freshman students last Saturday made their semi-annual trek to the block N on Peavine mountain, dousing it with a fresh coat of whitewash in preparation for the annual Homecoming Day celebration.

The students met on the campus early Saturday morning and drove to the foot of the emblem in a caravan. Herbert Ward, class manager, and Jim Sullivan, chairman of the committee in charge, then directed the work of giving the emblem its new fall coat.

Members of the Block N society suervised the work, and students who failed to help will be punished by the men's and women's upperclass committees. Five freshman women will be punished by the women's committee, according to Florence Kirkley, chair-

Both men and women were forced to

Trucks to carry equipment were fur-

Inabell Jarvis is visiting her sister, Laurada Jarvis, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this week.

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Clarence Mackay **Declines Invitation WEATHER MAN**

Nevada Benefactor Expresses Pleasure in Receiving Novel Scroll

Word was received yesterday by President Walter E. Clark from Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's greatest benefactor, to the sixteenth annual U. N. Homepressed regret at not being able to at-

The last celebration which Mackay attended on the campus was the 1930 ing Day exhibits is greater this year seductive smell and you could sell it Homecoming, when he dedicated the than ever before. Novel exhibits on for some sort of exclusive cleansing Mackay Hall of Science building, his

The message to Dr. Clark from Walter E. Clark,

University of Nevada, Reno, Nev. It was indeed a pleasure and a great surprise to receive the beautiful scroll inviting me to the sixteenth annual Homecoming Day celebration of the University of Nevada at the end of this month. Well do I recall the Homecoming Day celebration in 1930 and the splendid welcome my family and I received from my good friends of the university.

I deeply regret that I cannot be with you this year because there are so many important events taking place in the communications business that I cannot absent myself from my post. I beg you to convey to the members of the student body and the alumni association my very great appreciation of the invitation which is only another evidence of their unfailing courtesy and accept for everyone the expression of my devoted friendship and best wishes for the continued welfare of the university. CLARENCE H. MACKAY. The invitation given Mackay was signed by President Walter E. Clark of the university; Carl Dodge, president of the A. S. U. N.; Elwin Jeffers, chair-

Sorority Rushing Changes Forseen By Pan-Hellenic

man of the Homecoming Day commit-

tee, and Mrs. Charles Sadlier, president

of the alumni association.

Plans for a new setup in sorority ushing are hoped to be nearing comnext Thursday with President Inez MacGillivray presiding.

Revamping of rushing rules has been chief concern of the council since rushing ended five weeks ago, because of corrupt conditions of the present rushng system.

Definite action taken by the council will not be released until plans have been completed, according to Miss Mac-Gillivray. Open discussions of improvng rushing at the university have been onducted at the various sorority meetings each week, and suggestions from each house have been submitted to the council for consideration.

VACATIONS IN TONOPAH

Meda Haskin, second year normal student, returned to her home in Ton-

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The abnormally cold weather that the campus experienced early this week, discouraged many of the students and several would-be weather prophets who predicted rain Satur-

Their fears were banished, however, when Sager scanned the skies, looked over his maps, and came through with the encouraging verdict of "Fair and Mild."

And he ought to know.

Music Association Conducts Campaign For Membership

Intensive work began this week on a Nevada Community Concert association, he is making an effort to increase the drive for student memberships in the recently organized group which will sponsor at least three concerts in Reno by outstanding musical artists this sefor one week only, beginning October 28. group singing.

At a buffet supper given October 7 by Mrs. Walter E. Clark, chairman of membership for the association, the student representatives met to discuss plans for the student membership drive. Those attending from the various fraternity and sorority houses and other university organizations included Evamae Beemer, Frank Sullivan, Carl Dodge, Katherine Dondero, George Southworth, Genevieve Wakefield, William Cashill, May Parman, Evelyn Semenza, Darrell Cani, Elwin Jeffers, Lee Ward, Tom Morris, Mary Corecco and

A dinner will be given Monday night, October 28, at the Century club in order that the student representatives may meet a group of downtown sponsors and discuss further plans for membership

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Music Department

An extensive program of group singing by the Nevada rooting section at the football game tomorrow afternoon has been announced by Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the department of music. The student body will be led

in the singing by Lindsay Green, A.S.U. N. song leader, with the aid of the university band. Featured at the game will be a song, 'Go Nevada," written by members of the men's glee club this week. The tune of the new composition is the trio of "Amerita," a march that has been played by the band for several years

and is familiar to most of the students.

Words were made up during an im-

promptu song writing session, held by the glee club Monday. "The Fighting Wolf Pack," also scheduled to be sung during the game, has been printed in the official university song book for several years, but has not been used by the student body very much. Professor Post believes that this song has all of the elements of an especially good group song and

this time. The words of the new song are printmester. Memberships will be sold, un- ed below. Students are urged by Proder the direction of representatives ap- fessor Post to clip the selection, take it pointed from each campus organization, to the game tomorrow and join in the

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ounty auditor; Mrs. Louise Lewers secretary of the Alumni association Mrs. Charles Sadlier, president of the New Nevada Song Written by Glee Club Men at

Alumni association; Alfred M. Smith, state engineer; Robert W. Allen, state United States senator; Judge Frank H. Norcross; and Miles N. Pike, assistant Primeaux. United States attorney.

Nine prominent business men, whose names have been withheld, will be statione dat intervals along the route of Frances Graf, Emile Gezelin and Anthe parade, to judge the floats as they toine Primeaux. pass by. According to Jeffers, the floats will be highly colorful and unique, as he has asked each organization entering one to submit plans to avoid spend the week-end visiting in Austin. duplications

Saturday afternoon at 2:15 the Wolf Pack will meet Coach Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific team in what should be a thrilling game. The two teams, according to various authorities, are evenly matched, and the game should provide plenty of thrills for the spectators. Sorority and fraternity houses will hold open house for their alumni members both before and after the

The Alumni banquet, which is being held at the 20th Century club, affords once each year a chance for old grads to get together and discuss old times

This year, a valuable door prize is being given to the graduate holding the winning ticket. Nine p. m. will usher in the "beginning of the end" of the 1935 Homecoming celebration when the annual Homecoming dance at the State building starts.

Everybody is urged to attend this affair, which will be strictly informal so that everyone may come as he is state engineer; Robert W. Allen, state All cups will be awarded at the dance, highway engineer; P. A. McCarran, and novel features are being planned by the Aggie club, headed by Antoine

The 1935 Homecoming committee includes: Elwin Jeffers, chairman; Bill Goodin, Walter States, Neca Jones,

Lila Stoddard, sophomore student, will

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Taus Hold Lead In Annual Contest For Copper Cup

Four Minor Sports Tourneys End Last Friday After Battles

A. T. O., Lambda Chi, S. A. E. Garner First Places In Contests

Intramural sports conflicts came to a close last Friday evening when the last of the contests in the four minor sports were played off, according to reports from Prof. J. E. Martie's office.

Alpha Tau Omega led the competing shoe doubles and singles, while Lambda Chi Alpha registered nine consecutive wins in volleyball to emerge champions in the field, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the field, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon garnered nine straight for tennis singles supremacy.

Proposal to Have

Positions of the leaders in tennis singles were: S. A. E. first, A. T. O. second, Lambda Chi third and Sigma Nu

Lambda Chi was followed by: Sigma Nu, second; A. T. O., third; S. A. E. fourth, in the race for the volleyball

The finals show that the A. T. O. horseshoe singles team went to straight victories, followed by Beta Kappa, second; S. A. E. third, and a three-way tie cond; S. A. E. third, and a three-way tie hotward Lambda Chi Ste. for fourth between Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Sigma.

Horseshoe doubles ended with the A. T. O. team up on top with eight won and one lost followed by a three-way tie for second and a three-way tie for fifth. Beta Kappa, S A. E. and Lambda Chi are clinched for second position, while Lincoln hall, Phi Sig, and Sigma Nu all finished fifth in the struggle.

The race for the coveted copper mug, now in the possession of A. T. O., centers around the Taus, with 90 points and Lambda Chi Alpha with 77.

Following the leaders comes a close race for third between S, A. E. with 46 and Sigma Nu with 441/2. Beta Kappa has 26, Sig Phi has two while Lincoln Hall and Phi Sigs each have one. Standings of the teams as they finished the season are:

Horseshoe Doubles Won Lost P.C. Beta Kappa Lambda Chi Lincoln Hall Phi Sig

Sigma Nu Horseshoe Singles Won Lost P.C. A. T. O. 1,000 Beta Kappa S. A. E. Lambda Chi Sigma Nu Sig Phi Lincoln Hall Phi Sig Tennis Singles

S, A. E.

Lincoln Hall

A. T. O. Lambda Chi Sigma Nu Sig Nu Lincoln Hall Phi Sigs Beta Kappa Lost Lambda Chi Sigma Nu A. T. O. Beta Kappa Phi Sig

Members of the victorious teams were, skate experts, Poulsen said. Stuart Neville, S. A. E. tennis singles; Joe Kelley, A. T. O. horseshoe singles; Joe Kelley and Kevin Callahan, horseda Chi volley ball team.

Dearth of Skits Marks Approach

Only two sororities and probably the Wolves' Frolic this year.

by a quartet composed of Mary Eliza- sor A. L. Higginbotham's news editing beth Wood, Margaret Piercy, Ruth class recently. Doan, and Virginia Hearne.

for the Thetas. A skit will be presented by Beta discussed by Kadderly. Kappa fraternity, while Sigma Phi Sigma has refused to divulge the nature of its contribution.

Admission System At Mackay Field Is Reorganized

Preparations for one of the largest ootball crowds of the season were ompleted this week for the Nevada-College of the Pacific game tomorrow with approximately the same system as used at previous games to be used. Cars will be admitted through gate one at the main entrance of the university, and gate two at the rear of Lincoln hall. Special lanes for pedestrians will also be established, while the

he entrances than previously. Those in charge of the gates are George Steffens, Robert Nelligan, and Stanley Netherton. Each of these men will be assisted by several students who will act "as guards. Sergeant Grant H. Hustis will be in charge of a patrol teams with first places in both horse- of 14 guards who will be stationed at various points around the field to keep out gate-crashers.

ticket booths will be placed closer to

Nevada Ski Team **Gains Momentum**

Ski Experts Seek Adoption Of Sport as Minor Activity

A proposal to have the University of Nevada back a winter sports team to be entered in the inter-collegiate contests held during Christmas vacation at Yosemite was started this week by a number of ski and skate enthusiasts

on the campus. Wayne Poulsen, one of the leading young skilers on the Pacific coast, said Thursday that he believed Nevada would have a better chance to take the Hoover trophy, a huge cup offered the winning team, than any other college

in the west. Prove Superiority

Competition last winter, in which several Nevada students entered unattached or as members of California ski clubs, proved the definite superiority of the Wolves to California athletes.

The youth who captured the ski chamnsnip at the Yosemite inter-collegiate took a mere forty-first place at the Cisco class B meet last year, while in the latter contest Poulsen annexed fourth place against competition from the best skiiers in California. Ed Rose, another Nevada expert, also finished high up in the finals of the meet. It is believed by most of the campus winter sports enthusiasts that these two Nevada boys alone could amass enough points to defeat athletes entered from any college on the coast.

Another strong hope for Nevada should the proposed plan meet with success, would be Dick Sauer, varsity football halfback, who is acknowledged to be the equal of California collegians in 1,000 skating, both speed and fancy. Poulsen believes that there are enough expert .777 skaters at the University of Nevada to .666 build a powerful ice hockey team, led .555 by Sauer, who first learned to cut ca-.333 pers on the ice in Illinois and later espers on the ice in Illinois and later established a reputation as a skater in Chicago.

Official Programs .222 Chicago.

.111 Last year when Nevada was extended an invitation to participate in the Inter-Collegiates, the Finance Control com-1.000 mittee was obliged to reject the pro-.888 posal to enter a Nevada team. This year, however, with the reputation of .666 the Nevada athletes so well established .555 that they would be among the favor-.444 ites to annex the big trophy, there is .333 a possibility to represent the local 222 school with a contingent of ski and 2250 published copies will be presented Hadlen and Gerry Delannoy, guards; although Robb is not enrolled in school

Seek Recognition

An attempt will be made to establish winter sports as a minor sport at the shoe doubles; Walter Christian, cap- university, as competition will be held versities. If a Nevada team is backed theme, according to statement of Ger- Wolf Pack during past seasons. by the university, it will enter in the ald Roberts, editor. various tournaments held in the Sierra Nevada mountains this winter, advocates of the plan said.

Of 1935 Frolic N.B.C. PROGRAM HEAD SPEAKS TO JOURNALISTS

Wallace L. Kadderly, director of the only two fraternities will have skits in Western Farm and Home hour, broadcast daily over the National Broadcast- of Mackay stadium and will be distri-Gamma Phi Beta will be represented ing system, spoke to students in Profes- buted to downtown advertisers.

The similarities between preparing Songs by Ruth Palmer will be featured copy for the radio and the newspaper and the differences encountered were

> Lloyd Parrish injured his ankle playing freshman football recently.

THESE WOLVES LIKE TIGER MEAT







tion on Mackay field tomorrow when the Wolves' play their first conference game of the season. They are Bob Metten, upper left; Bud Showalter, center; John Benson, upper right; Joe Cleary, lower left; Ken Powell, lower center, and Dick Sauer, lower right.





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Contain Features On Annual Fete

A 28 page football program, with

Featured in the editorial content will lar players, are listed on the College of schedule of eight games, while a prebe a story by Joseph Jackson, upon Pacific roster. The fourth-year men season game with the University of the gridiron history of the Nevada team. include: Jim Bainbridge, quarter; Bob Nebraska to be played here on De-Jackson, a former editor of the Sage- Blanchard, full; Les Russell, center; cember 30 has been tentatively schedbrush, has taken a list of the noted Elliot Savage, Tommy George and Leon uled. Martie is also negotiating with teams and players of the "Wolf Pack" Eakes, ends; and Jimmy Thompson, the Stage Liners of Kansas City, naof all Nevada teams.

The program will be sold at the gates

BARNES INJURED

Charles Barnes, second string varsity firmary last week because of a broken Thea Thompson, librarian. nose suffered in football practice. Epsilon fraternity.

Five Wolves Play Final Homecoming Game Tomorrow

will engage in.

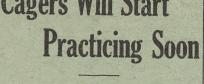
at the annual homecoming game by the John Benson, end; and John Stock, this semester, he is intending to register University of Nevada publications tackle; are all now in the midst of for the spring semester their third season of inter-collegiate The Wolf Pack finished in cellar posi-This program, as part of the recent-competition. All these men but Stock tion in conference play last year for the ly instituted policy of publishing pro- have held down first-string positions first time since the conference was tain, Quilici, Ward, Havens, Elliott, against such schools as California, Stangrams for every home game, will strive since their coming to Nevada, and all started, but with the return of experi-White, Aznarez, Lang, Rossolo, Lamb- ford, Santa Clara and other major uni- to be in keeping with the homecoming have proved to be mainstays of the enced men, this year is expected to tell

Ten seniors, six of them being regu- | Coach "Doc" Martie has arranged a and woven it into a condensed account Walter Foster, and Elmer Pryor, half- tional champions, to appear in Reno.

> LIBRARY TO STAY OPEN OVER HOMECOMING DAY

Special hours for the Clark Memorial library over the Homecoming day celguard, was taken to the university in- ebration were announced today by Miss

Friday, the library will be open from Barnes is affiliated with Sigma Alpha 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and Sunday, as usual.



Are Bright; Veterans Return

Varsity basketball practice will begin son. November 18, Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie, for the season.

Prospects for one of the best teams in recent years are bright, with only one letterman from the 1935 squad returning for practice. With this nucleus 21:34.2, made in 1928. of veterans, bolstered by several transfers and a wealth of material from last first added to the Homecoming Day the Pack the scoring punch as these breaking high scoring outfit that is likely to come out in top spot in Far rison. First place winner was Clover, ble of playing either quarter or half-Western conference play.

Mike Gould, veteran center, will be the only letterman from last year missing when practice starts, and as yet Martie has not found anyone to take Chi, won in the record time of 21:34.2. post along with Louis Nash at short his place, but this hole will probably be filled when the official call for practice

Orval Tregellas, star forward on last year's team, will be in his suit again this year, as will Whit De La Mare, Joe Tomorrow's contest will probably Roguin. Other lettermen who will be out Kelley, Malcolm Jones, and Leonard prove to be the last Nevada - Pacific include Clayton Phillips, Oly Glusovich, game that five Wolves and ten Tigers Vernon Tapogna and George Hadlen. Leslie Gray and John Robb are also ex-George Tharp, half-back, George pected to report for the first practice,

a different story.

The 1935 schedule is as follows: December 30-University of Nebraska here (tentative).

January 3-4-Y.M.I., here. January 10-11-S. F. State Teachers,

January 17-18-Chico, at Chico. January 24-25-San Jose State, here. Jan. 31-Feb. 1-Fresno at Fresno. February 7-8 - College of Pacific,

February 14-15-St. Mary's at Kezar. February 21-22—Cal Aggies, here.

Nevadans Prepare Strong Offensive For Stagg Team

Marathon Runners Wolves Are Set Are Set for Race To Bring In Win To Mackay Field

Fall Event

With a field of 24 contestants, the annual inter-fraternity cross-country marathon will begin at the Sparks high will be on Mackay Field with runners Pacific on Mackay Field tomorrow. beginning to arrive within 24 minutes.

Preparations for the event have been under way since the first of the semester, entrants working in conjunction with the fall track class. Starter and director of the race is J. E. Martie, head of the physical education depart-

Leading in the pre-race training has been Floyd Hand, A. T. O., and last year's winner. Hand ran the course last year in the near record time of 21:50, and is expected to repeat again this year. Other times turned in this year in training include: Murray Moler, 24:10; Marvin Moler, second place winner last year, 25:10 and Andy Morby 25:00, all members of the Lambda Chi Alpha team. Several other men have made the trip over the course, but their times were not recorded.

Five fraternities have signified their intentions of entering teams in the con-

test. These include: Alpha Tau Omega: Floy Hand, Lockey Maul, George Hickey and Fritz Ned-

Sigma Nu: Fred Hartman and Frank

Lambda Chi Alpha: Andy Morby, vin Moler.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Don Connelly, Harry Plath, Norman Nichols, Laird Wilcox, Craig Moore and Prescott Wil-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Dick Taylor, a schedule of 18 games being prepared Meekin, George Ardans and Lido Pucci-

The present record for the four-mile

year's strong freshman outfit, Martie program in 1927. Team winner in that men are fast and shifty on their feet. Sigma Nu, with 25:56.

The year 1928 saw the team prize who is still nursing a foot injury. going to the A. T. O. team of Vargis, On the line, Smith will probably play

the line first. made a part of the Homecoming pro- the veteran Benson will probably get gram, and as a result no race was held. the call although McKinnon and Cleary Phi Sigma again, Sheehan, Smalley and and Hadlen will see plenty of action at Chavez forming the winning group. First guard and tackle respectively. place was taken by Arentz, Lambda

Chi, winning in 25:44. Harcos, Hickey and Hansen. Scatena formance, being noted for their wideof Yerington high school was the first open style of play featuring the flanker man across the finish, running in 22:48. formation and "touchdown plays." Floyd Hand also ran in that year as an entrant of Hawthorne high, placing of backs and are exceptionally strong,

a rain storm, took first place with the and Eakes, are outstanding on the line. time of 30:12.

In 1934 Alpha Tau Omega won their fourth team title, with Hand, Hickey and Maule forming the winning squad First place was taken by Hand in 21:50. A special trophy is given to the first fraternity that places three men across the finish line, in addition to 60 points toward the revolving inter-mural athetic championship cup. Points toward ford after leaving Nevada, are now surthe "beer mug" are also given to the next four houses placing three men.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, October 24-Phi Sigma Kappa street dance, rally . Friday, October 25-Wolves Frolic. Saturday, October 26 - Football game; Homecoming dance.

To Honor Grads

Teams From Five Fraternities Pack to Tangle With Tough
Are Entered in Annual

Competition in Wile Competition in Wily

Hand Is Expected to Crack
Lohse's Record Time
This Year

C. O. P. Eleven Features Trick
Passes in Mysterious
Offense

By LESLIE GRAY

Intent on repeating its 1933 Homecoming Day victory, the University of school tomorrow at 10 a. m. The finish Nevada Wolf Pack plays the College of

The game will be the first conference clash for Nevada although the Wolves have suffered two defeats at the hands of St. Mary's and S. F. U. so far this

Odds Even

Odds on the two elevens are even, with Nevada having a little of the edge in comparative scores. C.O.P. was defeated by St. Mary's 33 to 0 and last weekend were held to a scoreless tie by San Jose State.

After an open date last weekend and three day rest from practice, the Wolves settled down to strenuous sessions this week. Coach "Brick" Mitchall smoothed out the Pack's offensive, emphasizing pass plays and tricky laterals, indicating that they will meet the Bengals with their own tactics. The line detense, checking and charging of the linesman was also worked over and the Bengal backs will find it a tough assignment to penetrate the Nevada forward wall. Pass defense which was weak against San Francisco was strengthened

Men In Shape

Minor injuries which beset the Wolves last week have been overcome and Frospects for Winning Team Murray Moler, Charles York and Mar- Mitchell's charges are now in tip-top shape. A few new changes in the Nevada lineup are expected to put the Wolves in the winning column. Jerry Dellanoy, who was injured in one of the early season scrimmages is back, having been shifted from tackle to runvarsity mentor, announced today, with Hjalmar Burrus, Don Kinkel, Don Mc- ning guard, and has shown up well in blocking and running interference.

Backs Speedy

In the backfield a speedy combinacross-country is held by Fred Lohse, tion has been developed around Ohrt at Lambda Chi Alpha, with the time of quarterback, Powell and Grubbs or Sauer at halfbacks and Caldwell at The Sparks-Mackay Field race was fullback. This combination should give expects to be able to build up a fast. year was Kappa Lambda (Lambda Chi Rodriquez and Metten are also being Alpha), with Lohse, Webb and Mor- groomed for action. Rodriquez is capaback, while Metten may replace Ohrt

> Lamb and Dumbel. Lohse, Lambda his usual iron man role at the pivot In 1929 Sigma Phi Sigma won the side guard. Dellanoy is the other guard. team trophy, with Connelly, Hannibal Bradley looks like a starter at one and Wilson. Lohse, however, crossed tackle position while Showalter despite a head injury will fill the other tackle In 1930 the cross-country was not post. At the wing positions Basta and The cup in 1931 was won by Sigma will see plenty of service. Byington

The Staggmen, who pack a slight weight advantage over the Wolves, can Alpha Tau Omega won in 1932 with be expected to give a spectacular per-

The Tigers have a classy assortment on the ends. They are led by Jim Bain-The Taus repeated in 1933 with the bridge, husky quarterback; Coe, a puntrio of Fontana, Maul and Hansen. ing artist, and Thompson in the back-Frank Leonard, Sigma Nu, running in field, while their two ends, Savage

Nevadans Chosen As Navy Doctors

Will and George Cann, twin brothers, who graduated with the class of 1923, who finished medical training at Stangeons in the United States Navy, according to a dispatch from President Clark's office.

Will sailed yesterday on his tour of duty to Samoa, after which cruise he will be sent by the Navy department to an advanced school of surgery. George is now stationed on the flagship Raleigh, out of San Diego.

Pack Wins Eight Homecoming Tilts In Fifteen Tries

Wolves Defeated Five Times, Tied Twice in History Of Celebration

Bradshaw, Scranton, Lowry Are Stars of Early Home Coming Tilts

Nevada has emerged victor in more than half of the Homecoming football games, which have become the most colorful games of the year, with a record of eight wins, two ties, and five

A win commemorated the first game in 1920 when the Wolf Pack succeeded in turning the Utah Aggies away with a decisive score of 21 to 0. Church of Nevada starred with a 56-yard run back

"Rabbit" Stars

In 1921 the Woives again turned away a Utah team by winning over the University of Utah 28 to 7. "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Nevada's greatest athlete, wound up his football career by tearing off the longest run of the day through a broken field. The touchdown dash cov-

Chet Scranton and Al Lowry led the Pack in 1922 to a 36-7 win over the gridders from Whitman College. Proctor "Bunny" Hug also starred in that

In the fourth Homecoming game in 1923, Nevada tied the University of Santa Clara, eleven 7 to 7. The Wolves were handicapped in this game by the absence of Chet Scranton, who was out of play due to injuries sustained in the previous game.

Nevada's winning streak again returned in 1924 when the University of Arizona was sent home defeated by a score of 23 to 14 before a large crowd of returning grads.

Nevada lost the first Homecoming game in 1925 when a powerful Santa Clara team defeated the Wolves 20 to 7. Nevada's score when Jim Bailey passed 20-yards to Shaughnessy who galloped 40-yards for a touchdown. Two of Santa Clara's scores came as direct result of Nevada's fumbles. Gaels Win.

The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's defeated the Wolves 13 to 0 in 1926 after a hard fight for supremacy. St. Mary's first score was the result of a Nevada fumble. The staunch defensive play of Nevada and the offensive ability of Max Allen were features of the game.

For the second time Nevada and Santa Clara battled out a Homecoming game to a 7 to 7 score in 1927 before a large crowd. This game has been remembered as one of the most sensational games ever played on Mackey field. The features of the game were long runs by Jim Bailey, who sprinted 65-yards for the Nevada score. Lawlor, Wolf linesman, also was a star

In 1928 St. Mary's handed the Wolf lead. With the opening of the final promising lads in the distances. vada defense to the breaking point.

California Aggies, champions of the ings will permit him to compete. Far Western conference, administered a beating to Nevada in 1929 by a score of 19 to 0. "Tip" Whitehead aroused the 6000 fans with a 25-yard run, but

Swamp Aggies

Breaking their losing streak in 1930, the Wolf Pack avenged the defeat of the previous season by beating California Aggies 31 to 0. Following the game Clarence Mackey was presented with the game ball, upon which the game score had been insrribed.

Jack Hill, one of Nevada's foremost athletes, ran wild in the Homecoming game against Fresno in 1931, reeling off long gains through broken fields and scoring three touchdowns. Towle and Harvey Hill also went over for touchdowns to bring the total score to 31 for Nevada and 13 for Fresno.

For the third successive year Nevada emerged victorious in their Homecoming game, beating the California Aggies 16 to 0, in 1932. Tom Cahill booted the longest drop-kick in the United States during 1932 in this game, while Ambrose led the Wolves to two

C. O. P. Beaten

College of Pacific fell victim to a Homecoming encounter taking the short end of a 7 to 0 score. Harvey Hilil broke away for a 10-yard run for the lone score of the game.

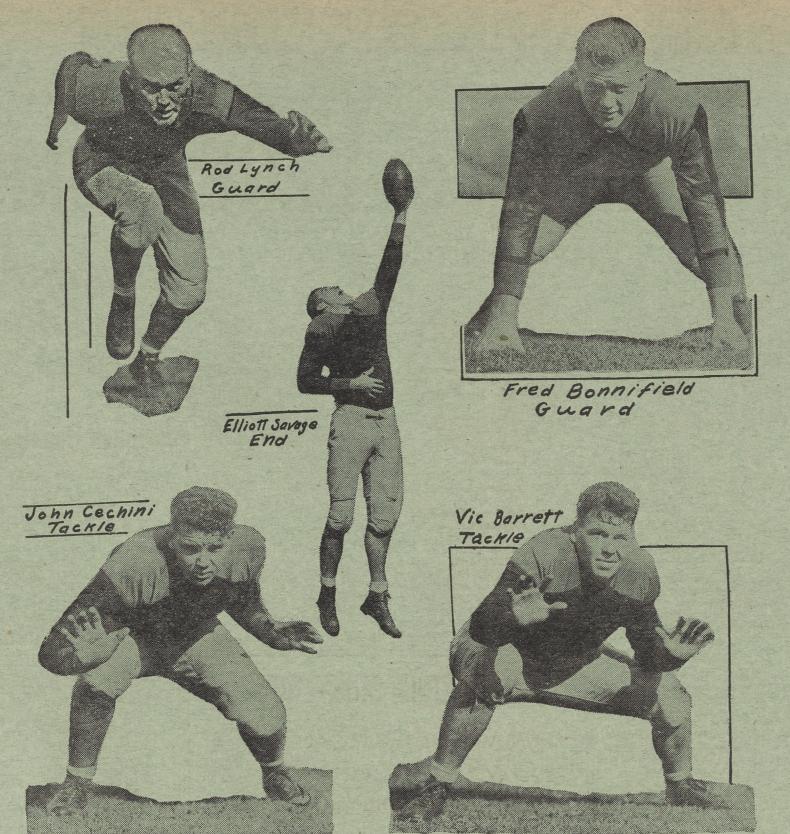
Last year the Nevada Wolves bowed before San Jose Spartans in the yearly classic by a score of 10 to 0. The punting of Haman, returns by Dick Sauer and the end skirting of McDow were the outstanding performances of Nevada men. Si Simoni did all of the scoring for the San Jose team.

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Track Prospects For 1936 Season Seem Promising

Although the varsity track schedule has not been drawn up, it is expected schools in the Far Western conference up the league schedule for 1936.

feat to the tune of 22 to 0. Nevada middle distance runs. Floyd Hand in sway. gave their opponents a run for their the 880 yard run is expected to make a money in the first three quarters of name for himself in varsity competition. the game, keeping them to a two point Marvin and Murray Moler are two more

quarter the fresh reserve strength of Paul Leonard, mainstay of last year's St. Mary's weakened the stalwart Ne- team, will gather in many points in the mile and two-mile, if conference rul-

> It is doubtful if Doug MacDow, star sprinter, will return to school this year. Another sure poin getter for the Wolf Pack is Ken Richard who holds the conference record in the broad jump. Richard's mark was twenty-four feet seven inches.

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Although the campus is getting ready stored in Morrill hall, there is one that the athletic boards of the various building at the university that the approach of winter doesn't bother in the will meet in the near future and draw least, and when the campus is covered with its regular winter coating of snow Many promising prospects are expect- and ice, there will be one place that ed to be on hand when spring practice will remain tropical in appearance. This rolls around. Last year's crop of freshis the university green house, where Pack their third Homecoming Day demen will present a host of stars in the Jake Mischon, veteran florist, holds

> The green house is a veritable tropic vith nundreds of plants and flowers flourishing in a humid atmosphere.

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ties of the plant world, garden flow- to blossom. ers and strange plants from the tropics one bearing a fruit tasting like a banana but looking like a black billy club, are growing there in a profusion. Orchids, grown from seed started by Professor Phillip Lehenbauer of the botany department and Mischon, are now in bloom, and for the next few weeks may be seen. The university

has 17 pots of the plant on display

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Hall; 7:30 p.m., A.T.O. vs. Sigma Nu; 8:30 p.m., S.A.E. vs. Sig Phi. Oct. 31-6:30 p.m., Ind. vs. Beta Kap-

8:30 p.m., L. Hall vs. S.A.E. Nov. 1-6:30 p.m., A.T.O. vs. Sig Phi;

7:30 p.m., Phi Sigs vs. Sigma Nu; 8:30 their first meeting last week. p.m., Lambda Chi vs. Ind. Nov. 4-6:30 p.m., Beta Kappa vs.

L. Hall; 7:30 p.m., S.A.E. vs. Phi Sigs; 8:30 p.m. Sig Phi vs. Lambda Chi. Nov. 5-6:30 p.m., Ind. vs. A.T.O. 7:30 p.m. L. Hall vs. Sigma Nu; 8:30 p.m., Phi Sigs vs. Sig Phi. Nov. 7-6:30 p.m., Lambda Chi vs

S.A.E.; 7:30 p.m., Beta Kappa vs. A.T. O.; 8:30 p.m., Ind. vs. L. Hall. Nov 8-6:30 p.m., Sigma Nu vs. Beta Kappa; 7:30 p.m., S.A.E. vs. A.T.O.; 8:30 p.m., Ind. vs. Phi Sigs.

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Nov. 14-6:30 p.m., Phi Sigs vs. A.T.O. 7:30 p.m., Sigma Nu vs. Sig Phi; 8:30 p.m., Lambda Chi vs. L. Hall. Nov. 15-6:30 p.m., S.A.E. vs. Ind.; 7:30 p.m., Beta Kappa vs. Phi Sigs;

8:30 p.m., L. Hall vs. A.T.O. Nov. 16-6:30 p.m., Sig Phi vs. Beta Kappa; 7:30 p.m., Lambda Chi vs. A. T.O.; 8:30 p.m., Sigma Nu vs. Ind.

Joe DeGrande fractured his ankle

Sophomore Named Adviser to Club

Elizabeth Osbourne, sophomore student at Nevada has been appointed ad-Oct. 29-6:30 p.m., Phi Sigs vs. L. viser of a newly organized group of girl

The group is one of the four in the two Reno junior high schools and reppa; 7:30 p.m., Lambda Chi vs. Phi Sigs; resents the eighth grade girls in the B. D. Billinghurst junior high school. Miss Osbourne met with the girls in

Attend student body meetings.

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American football was started at the University of Nevada about 1895 and continued until 1905. From 1906 to 1915

Sagers to Usher the game of Rugby football held sway. During the first period Nevada was rated as one of the strongest football teams in the country. This reputation was maintained during the period that rugby was the major sport at Nevada The best rugby teams in the United States toured the country during this for an engagement with Nevada's famous outfits.

Teams Powerful troduced and has never been since sup- section will be had for Nevada students. planted. During the years 1919 to 1925 there was por material and inexpeticket. rienced men but the teams became

the country. Two years later, under the tutelage of Coach "Corky" Courtwright, the Wolf Pack held California's "Wonder Team" to the famous 0-0 tie.

Since then the fortunes of Nevada have passed through many ups and downs, and the coaching staff has changed often. Charlie Erb replaced Courtwright in 1924, [introducing the Shaw came George Philbrook as head held Wednesday.

C. L. "Brick" Mitchell took over the insulin, and was one of the earliest in destinies of the Wolf Pack in 1932 and Nevada to study the medicine. led Nevada to two successive cham- The group also completed plans for a pionships in the Far Western Confer- float in the Homecoming day parade, ence. Last sason proved disastrous with and arrangements for an exhibit as part the exception of the brilliant upset of of the celebration are being made. St. Mary's.

the Manhattan elementary schools.

Old Wolf Stars Signify Intention To Attend Game

As the gridders of the 1935 Wolf Pack go through their paces tomorrow Colorful Nevada Teams Gain on Mackay field, they will be watched

University of Nevada shows many ups Packs of by-gone days have signified throughout the United States and its elsewhere are: Kenneth Austin, McGill; in football is considered rather rare. and downs of fortune; times when the their intention to attend this year's possessions.

through season after season of disas- Duborg and Jack Walthers, centers; duced exceptional athletic teams for the Cooley, California; Patt Eiskin, Las material, lightness of most of the men, ard Gridley, Reynold Hansen, John where he has produced material which dridge Farnsworth, Albany, California; beset by outside difficulties, neverthe- Chism, Alvin Pierson, tackles; Will went on to be Pacific coast conference Ray Fredricks, Delano, California; less Nevada has established a reputa- Martin, Arthur Harrison, George Hobbs, champions under his capacity of freshtion for colorful fighting elevens, and Ted Fairchild, ends; James "Rabbit" man coach. Justus Lawson has done always draws large crowds wherever Bradshaw and Ben Leadbetter, quarter- well at Woodland high school having the Wolf Pack competes, the record backs; Jack Hill, Jim Bailey, Pots put out some very exceptional teams at Allen and Chet Scranton, fullbacks.

At Football Game

Sagers, men's pep organization, will see that all Nevada students sit in the time and always stopped off at Reno same section at the C. O. P.-Nevada football game tomorrow, according to Oliver Aymar, president of the group. Members of the organization will be In 1916 American football was rein- the ushers at the game, and a special

The group will also have charge of powerful teams were developed. Im- policing the grounds during the game to mediately following the World War see that no one gets in without a

During the past week the organiza- Wolves will meet a team in their own stronger and stronger as the years tion has been helping build the bonfire, class as gridiron performers. Just what went by, climaxing in 1921, when Ne- which last night started Nevada's six- the result will be is difficult to forsee. vada was the highest scoring team in teenth annual Homecoming Day cele-

Early Professor Speaks at Meet Of Pre-Medicals

N. E. Wilson, Reno druggist and for-Andy Smith system. He was followed mer professor at the University of Nevby "Buck" Shaw, who brought in the ada, addressed members of Omega Mu Notre Dame system of play. After Iota on the uses of insulin at a meeting

Wilson is considered an authority on

Leland Laity has secured a teaching Roy Petrie, '35, has taken a post in position in the music department at the Wells elementary school.

P. E. Graduates Fill Coaching Jobs

Nevada team which was selected last sical education have found various Honolulu, Hawaii. coaching and physical education duties Many of the former stars of Wolf in many institutions of learning from this department now employed fooling the rushers. A southpaw passer

Beemer, Ernest Carlson, guards; Rich- now coaching at Stanford University, Clark, Ed Reed, halfbacks; and Max that school, while another graduate, Proctor Hug, has produced winning teams in all branches of sports, having won the Nevada high school basketball tournament as well as the track championship last year. Chet Scranton has also placed good athletic teams on the field, having an unbeatable frosh team

Jack Hill has gained recognition on the diamond, and will be given a chance



For the first time this season the Either the Pack will suffer a severe let-down after engaging in such severe competition, or else the Wolves will run wild tomorrow.

A Lovelock, Nevada, boy will see considerable service against the Wolf Pack tomorrow. Joey Oleata, a junior student at Pacific, who holds down the second string quarterback post, was a Nevada allstate player during his high school days, gaining this honor in basketball also.

The tallest man on the Tiger squad is William Avery, tackle, who, along with McKinnon of Nevada, hits the 6

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to play big league ball, as result of his showing this season.

Earl Holmes was given wide acclaim by the showing of his athletic teams at Compton Junior College, which last year fought for the basketball championship of California.

Probably the two most distant gra-Scattered far and wide, Nevada Priest, and Leslie Harrison, who are pass, came rushing in, in the usual by several members of the All-Time graduates from the department of phy- both employed as physical directors in pass-blocking manner. The Nevada half-

James Bailey, Yerinton; Roy Banko-Among the men who have graduated fier, Gardnerville; Bud Beasley, Reno; The all-time team included: George from this department who have pro- North Side junior high school; George Tom Buckman, Mahlon Fairchild, Bill past few years are: James Bradshaw, Vegas; Raymond Ede, San Diego Military college; Russell Elliott, Ely; El-George Gadda, Reno; Jack Gilmartin, Virginia City; William Gutteron, Bellefountain Academy, Pennsylvania; Leslie Harrison, Honolulu; Floyd Hold, da star was packed off with two broken Oregon: Glenn Lawlor, Virginia City; Granville Leavitt, Wells; Hans Lohse, Paradise Valley; Albert Lowry, Winnemucca; Gene Salet, Dayton; Roy Sals-Chester Scranton, University of Neva-

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foot 4 mark. Pacific has two behometh linemen in Victor Barrett and Rollie Campbell, who spin the indicator on the scales around 229 and 236 pounds, re-

The return of big Gerry Dellanoy to active practice has sent Nevada's hopes for a victory up another notch. Hurt in scrimmage before the St. Mary's game, Delannoy was lost to the Wolf Pack for the past two contests. Now he is in good shape, and

has been switched to running guard, with the result that the secondstring has taken considerable of a pounding from the lanky gridder.

Bill Grubbs, halfback, will probably provide the Bengal linemen with a few surprises, tomorrow. In the U.S.F. duates of this department are Lee game the Dons, expecting an ordinary back faded back and uncorked a bullet Among the other men to graduate pass with his LEFT hand, completely

> George Tharp, Nevada's all-conference full-back, has an old score to settle with the Tigers. Last season, with the hard-driving Tharp publicized as the big gun in Nevada's attack, the Bengals were out to stop the man who scored on St. Mary's. On the second play of the game, when Tharp plunged thru the line, half the Pacific team hit him like a ton of brick, and the Nevaribs and back injuries.

bury, Tonopah; William Sawle, Carlin; U.S.F. game and the San Jose-Pacific tilt, should appear heartening to supda; Willard Weaver, Montello; Edwin porters of the Wolf Pack. The Tigers Whitehead, Fernley; Dan Bledsoe, Day- gained but 54 yards from scrimmage, ton; Albert Seelig, Panaca; Harold while the Wolves amassed 81 yards Curran, Gardnerville; Richard Oliver, against one of the strongest teams on the coast. Pacific was able to complete but one pass out of 6 but Nevada

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In punting only does Pacific appear to have any noticeable edge. with Thompson averaging 43 yards against the Spartans. Although kicking against the wind most of the time. Nevada's backfield men hit an average of 39 yards on their punts.

After missing two out of five attempts at predictions, the Showers department is rather cautious about dispensing hot tips this week. However, we advise you to put your potatoes on Montana over Idaho, Stanford over Washington, Oregon State over Washington State, Chico over Cal Aggies, California over U.S.C., U.C.L.A. over Oregon, NEVADA OVER PACIFIC.

clicked 4 out of 9 for a total gain of Based on their comparative showings against Nevada, we pick U.S.F. over St. Mary's, all opinions of coast experts to the contrary.

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Red-Hot Tourney Is Predicted When House Teams Hit Stride

Inter-fraternity basketball, which attracts more interest during the fall semester than another intra-mural competition, gets under way Monday evening, with the first game slated to begin at 6:30 at the university gymna-

Prospects for a red-hot tournament are in order this year as most of the teams appear evenly matched and many former prep stars have come to the front to fill the shoes of De La Mare, Glusovich, Jones, Kelley, Tregellas, and others who graduated to the varsity

Sigma Nu's Set

The Sigma Nus, who have lost but Gray, and Smith leading the attack and the school songs. Leonard and Leighton backing them up. S.A.E. is an unknown quantity, but is ready to go.

Alpha Tau Omega will probably offor their competitors stiff opposition and are slated to be a definite threat for the title. Most opposing forwards will have a good deal of trouble in the stellar defense led by Speers and Hic-

The cellar team of last season, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has sworn revenge this season, and are reinforced by nu-

merous former high school stars. Led by two junior varsity stars, Moore and Bawden, Sigma Phi Sigma will probably finish well up among the leaders.

The Hill-Toppers of Lambda Chi Alpha have a veteran outfit this year and have announced their intention of sweeping to the championship. Lambda Chi's players include Havens, Yori, Foster, Wanke, Elliott, Aznarez, Waite, and Dimmock.

The Sigma Nu roster includes Smith, F. Leonard, P. Leonard, Leighton, Powers, Gray, Newman, Beko, Haslett. Playing for the Taus are Hickey, Speers, Graunke, Etchemendy, Callahan, Rebaleati, Neddenriep, and Wal-

The Phi Sigma Kappa outfit is comcosed of McCrae, Cassinelli, Jameson, Libbey, Boland, and Barton.

Sigma Phi Sigma team is composed of Agee, Wilson, Plath, Solt, E. Nash,

Nevada Acrobats Will Stage Show At Grid Contest

The largest tumbling team in the history of the University of Nevada will make its initial appearance of the year between halves of the University of Nevada-College of Pacific football game on Mackay field tomorrow.

There are about twenty-five students who are members of the team this year under the direction of "Doc" Martie, physical education instructor. Under the captaincy of Charles Allen and Andrew Morby the team has been working on specialty numbers for the Homecoming Day game.

The tumblers also have two nine year old mascots in Kenneth Cusick and Scott Harrington, who are grade school students in Reno. After a ten minute regular routine

the team will give a three ring circus effect specialty number which is exone game in three years, will attempt to also appear on the field during half repeat on their championship by meet- time period and they also have a few ing the hoopsters of Sigma Alpha Epunusual numbers for the audience in uniform of the famous Chicago Bears, silon. The University Avenue boys are formation and band maneuvers. The a well-balanced team, with Powers, band will also lead the student body in

Chem Students Forced to Slave As Campus Rests

Homecoming Day will mean "just another laboratory" to students in the chemistry department. Regular laboratory work will be progress. The laboratories will be open to visitors and routine work will be the only exhibit of the department. The Students have chosen this type of exhibit in preference to the old kind which consisted of strange useless contraptions built simply to amaze visitors.

Bawden, and Moore, For Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chiatovich, Taylor, Arans, Puchinelli Kinkel, and Bonnefield are playing.

In the Beta Kappa line-up are Turner, Taw, Silverwood, McKinley, Le-

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All-American Trie Coaches Wolves

Three former All-Americans are coaching the University of Nevada

Wolves this season Head Coach Clifford "Brick" Mitchell, first made football history when he played on the University of Oregon team during 1916 and 1917, the latter year holding down an end position on the team that defeated Pennsylvania in the Rose Bowl game.

Leaving college to join the Marines in 1918 during the World War, Mitchell's game became front page news, and in addition to being chosen All-American end by the late Walter Camp, Mitchell performed the unusual feat of playing 17 consecutive games.

Assistant Coach "Snowy" Baker, who also acts as trainer, started on the grid-The University of Nevada Band will a position on the Green Bay Packers, former world's professional football champions, and later performed in the All-American halfback.

Another professional All-American is William McKallip, who devotes a few days each week to instructing the Nevada linemen. McKallip began his career at Oregon State, playing during 1827, 1928 and 1929. Later he went to the New York Giants to win his mythical

A fourth member of the Nevada coaching staff is Bud Beasley, former Nevada backfield star, who acts as freshman coach and varsity scout.

NEVADA GRAD COACHES LANCASTER HIGH TEAM

Ray Fredericks, former Wolf Pack star, was the coach of the Lancaster, Cal., high school team which halted Las Vegas' four-year winning streak this season. Fredericks formerly put out strong teams at Tonopah.

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The game being held tomorrow will decide the rubber in games played bet- weekend will feature Sparks against tacks. ween Nevada and College of Pacific Winnemucca in what is expected to be under the regime of Coaches "Brick" a thriller. Fallon will probably have an Mitchell and Amos Alonzo Stagg, the easy time against Lovelock Saturday. grand old man of football.

Day in Nevada. Harvey Hill made the strongest opposition of the season. Afonly touchdown of the game, the con- ter being held scoreless the first half version also being made by Nevada Coach Hug's men came out to play real to win the game 7-0. This game will ball. A combination of reverses, doublelong be remembered by Nevada fans reverses, and passes spelled the downdue to the superb passing executed by fall of the Yerington eleven. Tom Wilson and the damaging punts by Reno won their first game of the Hamilton both being Pacific.

of Pacific 14-0. This game was played tors. under night lights and George Tharp half, was injured seriously enough to keep him out the rest of the season. The tigers completely outplayed Nevada, showing much advantage the experienced coaching of perpetually youthful Stagg. His pass plays and his flankers did much in causing Nevada's

Tomorrow's game will hold much for both coaches as well as for both schools, and Nevada's fans will be treated to a

real football game. George Tharp who was injured in the '34 game will have a chance to make up for his absence from the last game as he is now fully recovered.

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season when they defeated a weak The second game played by Mitchell- Lovelock squad by a score of 41 to 0. coached players and the Staggmen re- Reno's lateral and forward passes acsulted in a decisive victory for College counted for long gains against the visi-

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