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### A. S. U. N. Solons Name Committees At First Meeting

Student Upperclass Groups Have Mary Millard, William Guild As Directors

Four New Senators Sworn In As Campus Directors Get Under Way

Committee appointments occupied most of the time of the student senators at the first meeting this semester held Tuesday night in the new commit tee room at the A. S. U. N. building.

Homecoming Day committee, men's and women's upperclass committees nominating committee, publications board, song leader, yell leader, rally committee representatives and repre-sentatives to the executive committee and to finance control were temporarily approved, pending final ratification at the next meeting.

Emile Gezelin was chosen to head the Homecoming Day committee, assisted by Cletus Libbey, Walter States, Chas Allen, Mark Yori, Ross Morris, Maurice Sheppard, George Warren, Kathryn Luke and Jane Bell.

Heading the two upperclass committees will be Mary Millard and Bill Guild. Assisting Miss Millard will be Isabelle Scossa, Agnes De Armond, Jessie Sellman, Jean Cameron, Norma Anderson, Kennedy Walker, Peggy Gill, Nina Boczkiewicz and Kathleen Meeks.

Working on the men's upperclass group, which will soon go into action against freshman tradition violators, will be Douglas McDow, Bob Metten Glen Hagadorn, Joe Lommori, John Ohrt, Frank Showalter, Stan McNair, Jess Christensen and Joe Cleary.

appointed by Cashill as chairman of the semester's activities. senate and which was approved by the solons, will be headed by Silas Ross. Genevieve Hansen, Sherwin Garside, Oliver Aymar and Elizabeth Juniper will work with Ross, who was elected chairman by the committee itself.

Filling vacanies left by Georgianna Harriman and William Cashill, Gene vieve Hasen and Guy Morris were cho sen as the two representatives from the senate to finance control committee. Three students active in journalism were picked to fill the publications board quota. Leslie Gray, Ty Cobb and Ethel Kent were selected.

Richard Tau was chosen to fill the vacancy on the executive committee left by Leland Fife.

A. S. U. N. song leader will be Reu ben Tuttle, assistant band director, while Louis Weiner was approved as student body yell leader. Senate representative to the rally committee will be Oliver Aymar.

New senators sworn in Tuesday included: John Robb, Sigma Phi Sigma; Oliver Aymar, Sigma Nu; James Hart, Alpha Tau Omega, and Margaret Turano, Gamma Phi Beta.

### Seven Are Added To Faculty Group

The increase in new members of the faculty for this year has risen to seven during the past week with the addition to the economic department of Walter Hargreaves, who will serve as instructor in economics and sociology during Associate Professor Milan J. Webster's second year's leaves in the first transfer of the second year's leaves in the first transfer of the second year's leaves in the first transfer of the second year's leaves in the second year's leaves as in the second year's leave Webster's second year's leave of ab-

Webster returned to the campus this week to be granted another leave after completing a year's teaching fellowship in the University of Colorado. He wil continue in this work for another year. Professor Webster made his visit this week a short one in order to return as soon as possible to Boulder, Colo., where Mrs. Webster is very ill in a sanatorium. He left this afternoon.

The other new members are: Jame W. Coleman, assistant professor of physical education and athletics for men; Douglas Dashiell, professor of physical education and athletics for men; Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, instructor in home economics; Miss Eva Adams, fellow in English; Miss Margaret Toiton, fellow in physical education for

of absence. Assistant Professors Alden Homecoming Day committee. J. Plumley and William Blackler have left to teach and study in the east, paring for this year's Homecoming, the former at Northwestern university and the latter at the City college in New York.

#### MECHANICALS HOLD MEET

The first regular meeting of the Mechanical Engineers was held at 11:25 this morning in the Electrical Engi neering building. Guy Morris chairman of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Vernon Scott, sophomore student, is secretary-treasurer of the group.

The participation of the members in the annual Engineers' Brawl was discussed by Morris and Allen, president of the Associated Engineers and member of the Mechanicals.

#### Reno Junior C. C. Sets 18 Jobs Goal For Wolf Pack

In an attempt to obtain jobs for seedy athletes, the Junior Chamber of ommerce this week began canvassing he city for likely opportunities, accord ng to Robert Creps, university grad-

Approximately seven good opportuniies have already been found and passed along to Coach Doug Dashiell, who at tempts to obtain the jobs for the athetes. A goal of eighteen or more jobs has been set by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Creps said.

The purpose of this program is to obtain work for athletes who could not remain in school without aid.

### **Scholar Society** To Elect Officers

Phi Kappa Phi Will Choose President and Secretary to Fill Resignations

A president and a secretary for the est of the school year will be elected at the first meeting this semester of the Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship society, which is to be held in rom 110 of the Aggie building at 8 p. m. Thursday, September 10, Profesor Harold Brown, secretary, an ounced yesterday.

Dean John W. Hall of the school of education, resigned his position as president and Miss Elsa Sameth handed in ner resignation for the treasurer's po-

Secretary Brown stated that all mem pers of the society, including those o the student body, are invited to at-The nominating committee, which was tend the election and lay plans for this

#### Leighton Named Vice President Of U. N. Sagers

Group Will Choose Four New Members on Wednesday to Complete Ranks

Don Leighton was elected vice presi dent of the Sagers at their first meeting of the semester held Tuesday night. The office of vice president was left vacant as Charles Doherty automatically assumed the duties of president when Bill Goodin, president-elect failed

to return to school this fall. A social committee headed by Mel Wilder was appointed to arrange all future meetings and social affairs to be eld during the semester.

Representative to the rally committee vill be Charles Turner, who was ap-

pointed by Doherty Tuesday.

Four new members to fill the quota of the organization will be elected next Wednesday night at a meeting to be held

at the Beta Kappa house. Creating a better Nevada spirit is the main objective of the groupe for the went on record Tuesday as favoring unanimously the moving of the gymnasium bleachers to the east side o the football field. "We believe it wil provide a much better rooting section,

# Are Sept. 9, 10, 11

Scheduling tryouts for the annual Wolves' Frolic, held traditionally in by Congressman Samuel Arentz when conjunction with the Homecoming cel-William C. Miller, director of dramatics. said that if the tryouts were not received with enough enthusiasm the show would be suspended.

Always one of the highlights of the annual celebration, the show will feature skits, blackouts and other acts furnished by campus groups, fraternities and sororities.

An appeal for all talented perform women, and E. Otis Vaughn, lecturer ers to begin practicing their specialties in school law. Two other economic professors will also be absent this year, both on leaves of absence. Assistant Professors will newly appointed chairman of the Allen to Teach

"We are going to lose no time pre Gezelin said, "and as soon as William Miller, director of the Frolic, issues his call for talent, we want an immediate

Gezelin said that a meeting of the ommittee will be called Wednesday afternoon to lay early plans for the

#### NOTICE

There will not be a meeting of the Sagebrush business staff on Monday afternoon. All ad solicitors work ing on the staff get your lists off the Sagebrush door Tuesday morning. All ad copy must be in at the Brush office by 7 p. m. Tuesday. Walter States, Business Manager

### Blue Key Pledged To Aid Projects For School Year

Library Clock To Be Purchased Before Football Season Is Completed

Social Hour Schedule Awaits Decision of Dean Mack Before Final Okeh

Carrying on the service tradition of he group, Blue Key met Wednesday night to pledge their full support to worthy projects sponsored by the stu lents in preparation for Homecoming and the coming football season, according to Cletus Libbey, president.

The service fraternity is planning to operate with William C. Miller and tobert Griffin in their work on the Robert Griffin in their work on the Wolves' Frolic for this semester. Tal ent from various groups and organizations will be asked by the group. In aiding to make the Wolves' Frolic a success the full spport of the student oody will be sought by the member of Blue Key.

The clock for the east side of the liorary, which is to be purchased by the organization, has not been decided upor as yet. However, the clock will be installed on the campus before or durng the football season

Cooperating with the football team Coach Dashiell and Leif McManus and the board of regents, the members of Blue Key will help sell football programs, wrap the goal posts for all home games, and support the new bleacher and card stunt ideas. Emile Gezelin was appointed to look into the new pep tunts suggested.

The social hours, annually sponsored by the fraternity, have not been definitely scheduled for this semester due to a conflict with Dean Margaret E. Mack concerning the time for the week-ly events. President Cletus Libbey will meet this week with Dean Mack to decide about the social hours of the fu-

Kenneth Powell was appointed as the Blue Key representative to the A. S. N. rally committee, which will begin to function for the football season and the Homecoming celebration.

Committees appointed at the first neeting of the year include: Kirk Fairhurst and Oliver Aymar, representatives to Sagers; Bert Cummings and Kirk Fairhurst, to investigate the purchase of the clock; Tom Morris, chairman, Charles Wheeler, Sherwin Garside, Emery Graunke, Jerry Havens and Kenyon Richard to work on the social hours for this semester; Silas Ross, Guy Morris, Willis Dalzell, Kenny Powell and Ted Olds to arrange for elling football programs.

Officers of the group for the year were elected last year when the group met for the last time. The leaders in clude: Cletus Libbey, president; Kirk Fairhurst, vice president; Bill Johnstone, secretary, and Bert Cummings,

# **Cadet Lieutenant**

Robert Palmer, former university student who is now a senior at West Point, was appointed cadet lieutenant n the academy corps, it was learned here yesterday.

This is one of the highest honors that an be attained by any West Point adet. Appointment is made when a summer maneuvers held in Georgia and

a junior electrical engineering studen at this university.

He will receive a commission in the army upon his graduation next spring. This is the highest of many honors Palmer has received while attending the academy.

He is the son of Professor and Mrs Stanley Palmer of Reno. While attending this university he was affiliated with the Lambda Chi fraternity and was very prominent in campus activ

# Math Students

Charles Allen, president of the Assoiated Engineers and senior mechanical ngineer, has been appointed as student ssistant instructor in the mathematics department for this year by President Walter E. Clark on the recommendation of Dr. Frederick Wood, head of the nathematics department.

Allen will replace Inez MacGillivray graduate of the class of 1936 and presdent of Pan-Hellenic association last ear. Allen is an honor roll student nd a prominent member of Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary engineering society. Allen is a member of Scabbard and Blade and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

### Fine Arts Group To Exhibit Work Of Robert Ades

Final plans for the first Fine Arts eeting of the group some time next reek, Marguerite Fuetsch, president, said today

Paintings by Robert Ades, who spends is summers in Nevada, will be exhibted the second week in Septembe Ades' paintings are landscapes and por raits done in pastels and in oils. Three or four women who tried out

for membership last semester will be taken into the Fine Arts group immediately, Miss Fuetsch said. Tryouts for reshman women will be held soon. Miss Fuetsch is senior director of the organization, Doris Bath junior director, Kathryn Luke secretary, Molly Blakely reasurer and Orpah Morgan publicity

# Set for Sept. 26

Committees Named to Handle Details by President Charles

The annual informal traditional brawl of the Associated Engineers will be held eptember 26 in the University of Ne vada gymnasium, members of the or ganization decided Wednesday night.

At the midweek meeting Claude Hunter was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Clayton Carpenter. Carpenter was elected to the office last spring but be cause of eye trouble will be unable to ontinue his studies at the university this year.

Hunter is a senior civil engineering tudent and a member of Sigma Phi

Details of the Engineers' Brawl will be handled by two committees appointed last night by President Charles Allen. The first is the decorations commitee, with Claude Hunter chairman, as sisted by Eugene Rollins, Gene Wines, Charles Keeler, Wayne Kennedy, Mark Nesbitt, James Atkinson and Jack

The program committee is headed by Ben Morehouse. Members of the committee are Marvin Moler, Betty Bow-Robert Davey and Llewellyn Young.

The part the engineers will play in the Homecoming Day celebration was decided, with the association deciding to open the laboratories and provide guides for the visitors but not to have special exihibits as has been the custom in the past. All exhibit endeavors will be kept until the Engineers' Day celebration next spring.

A float will be entered in the parade

The engineers will also visit the Nevada highway department's new testing laboratory in Carson City soon, mem-bers decided last night.

The meeting was in the Electrical Engineering building and was attended by 90 members of the association.

### **Upperclass Head** To Begin Activity

The newly selected men's upperclasommittee will begin functioning within a few days, William Guild, chairman, said Thursday Guild stated that he intends to call the committee together at once for a meeting to discuss camenior cadet proves outstanding in the pus traditions and methods of enforcing

'We have a strong committee this Palmer was appointed to West Point year," Guild said, "and if we comnence strict vigilance from the start, campus traditions will be observed rigdly by all students."

The other members of the committee are Jess Christensen, Joe Lommori, John Ohrt, Joe Cleary, Stan McNair, Frank Showalter, Doug McDow, Glen Cashill. Hagadorn and Bob Metten.

### Reno Officers Fail to Locate U. N. Pranksters

Reno officials recently assigned two ocal officers to investigate the two ombstones which were taken from a graveyard near the campus and deposited on the front lawn of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house early this

Although action had been promised in apprehending those who were responsible for the vandalism, no progress had been reported last night. In case of identity of those respon-

sible is definitely established, Police Chief Lou Gammell has promised prosecution to the full extent of the law.

#### NOTICE

All organizations presenting budgets for the fall semester are requested to turn them in to the graduate manager's office on or before Thursday, September 10. Robert Creps, Graduate Manager.

### \$375 Grant Made To Help Repair Student Building

Publications Will Get Seven New Typewriters; \$12.50 Granted For Janitor

Student Body Will Buy Three Yell Leaders' Sweaters and Three Megaphones

Granting \$375 for repairs and improvements in the student union buildthe finance control committee net last night for the first time this emester.

This sum wil be used to put th electric wiring in conduit, to provide new ofice furniture, hot air register and a blowery, and in making generanecessary repairs, according to plans presented to the comittee by Robert Creps, graduate manager.

The request of the publications board for new typewrtiers met with the approval and seven new ones will be pur hased. Five of these will be used by the Sagebrush staff, while two will go to the Artemisia. An additional grant of ten dolars was also approved for the reconditioning of some typewriters not in too bad condition.

There is a definite possibility tha the student union building may have two janitors, according to reports given to the committee last night. An appdopriation of \$12.50 from the general fund was made to maintain one for month. A request will be made to N A. officials to have a student janitor work in the building, also.

Louis Weiner, student yell leader, appeared before the committee and re quested three sweaters and polo shirts for the yel leaders, and olso a small incidental expense fund. The committee granted the thre sweaters, which wi be the property of the student body Three new megaphones were also or dered, but action on the other requests was deferred until a later meet-

A plan whereby \$40 more may be spent for drawers in the Sagebrush cut norgue was definitely accepted when the committee requested that all cuts be properly placed and catalogued be fore additional grants could be made Audits of the accounts of the Sage hdush and Artemisia for the last year were brought before the committee and

were approved. Acting as chairman of the financ controll is faculty member Professo F. W. Wilson. Other members include Profesor Paul A. Harwood, William Cashill, Robert Crepes, Genevieve Han sen, and Guy Morris

### A. S. U. N. Meeting Days to Alternate

Following the plan laid down last semester by the faculty and students, reg-ular student body meetings and A. W. s. meetings will be held at different imes and days throughout the semes ter rather than at a set time, as was practiced for several years.

At the time of the decision to keep he dates and times in a constant state of fluctuation, it was decided to calendar the dates for the entire semester but changed when President William Cashill of the A. S. U. N. said it is desirable to announce the date and time of the meeting shortly before it is to in Pennsylvania.

Under the old plan with the studen meeting coming at 11:25 on Fridays, it was impossible to schedule a three hour course for that time on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but with this change the condition is alleviated.

Times and dates of the meetings ar set at the discretion of Dr. Walter E Clark, president of the university, with the assistance of the student head

### Dr. Sears Talks **To Chem Students**

Clyde Beck called the Chem club to gether Wednesday night in the Mackay Science hall for the first meeting of the semester of the science group. Dr. Sears, head of the chemistry department and who acted as dean of the college of arts and science during Dean Maxwell Adams' absence, talked to the group.

At the close of the regular business eeting refreshments were served. Meetings of the group are held on the first Wednesday of each month. Membership is determined from the students majoring or minoring in chem-

#### NOTICE

All students who have not turned in their addresses to Miss Sissa's office are requested to do so immediately. Louise M. Sissa. Registrar

### Coleman Speaks On Need of Pack Unity Thompson Elected

At Yearling Meet John Sala, Closest Competitor, Is Defeated 95 to 35 in Written Vote

Frosh Manager

Gordon Thompson of Reno defeated is opponent, John Sala of Ely, by a written vote of 95 to 35 at a meeting f the freshman class held for the pur ose of electing a class manager on

Wednesday afternoon. Bill Cashill, A. S. U. N. president presided over the meeting and before asking for nominations for the offic f class manager informed those atending of the duties which the man elected would be expected to fulfill. An | Wolves lies in the fact that they travel innouncement of the student body in a pact, not as scattered lone wolves,"

Those nominated were: Randy Booth, ohn Sala, Gordon Thompson, Jack Leifson, Tom Horgan, Henry Clayton, Jim Peckham and Al Caton. The two receiving the greatest number of standing votes, John Sala and Gordon Thompson, gave speeches.

John Sala graduated with the class of '36 of Ely, Nev. While in school he was president of his class for three years. He was a letter man, having played football and basketball besides being a member of the Ely high school track team.

Gordon Thompson graduated from Reno high school in the spring of 1936. He was president of the student body and of his class during his senior year A letter man, he was a member of both the football and basketball teams throughout his high school days.

### Little Hope Held For the Recovery Of Mrs. Chappelle

Mrs. Chappelle Unimproved Following Daughter's Birth Last Tuesday Morning

The condition of Mrs. B. F. Chappelle, wife of Professor Chappelle of the language department, who is the nother of a seven pound baby girl born Tuesday morning, remained very criti-

cal at presstime today.

Mrs. Chappelle was placed in an oxy en tent at a local hospital last night after her condition became serious late resterday afternoon. She was given a blood transfusion

vesterday by George Smith, pre-med student She rallied a little after the ransfusion, but became worse early from the hospital

child is in excellent health. Mrs. Chappelle came to Reno in 1924 rom Pennsylvania, where she received master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She is also a graduate of Bryn Mawr, women's college

### **Publications Board Delegates Named**

With the appointment of three mem ers from the student body at large, publications board will probably begin its semester's work next week with the selection of a chairman and a secre-

Ethel Kent, Ty Cobb and Leslie Gray vere appointed to the board Tuesday ight by the senate and one of them vill be chosen chairman next week.

The annual banquet which the board as given for the editorial and business staffs of the Artemisia and Sagebrush will probably be omitted this year, since surplus funds earned by the publica tions revert to finance control under the new set-up approved last spring. Editors and business managers of the Sagebrush and Artemisia complete the seven members of the board. are John Carr, Walter States, Genevieve Hansen and Cletus Libbey.

#### TRAVELS IN ALASKA

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, employed state veterinary control service, spent fought match with a score of 6-4, 6-4. ner vacation in Alaska this summer. While there she met Robert Barret,

studies at the university.

### **Assistant Coach** Sounds Keynote in First A. SU. N. Meet

Martie Gives Track Awards To Seven Men; Chet Scranton Gives Tennis Sweaters

Alpha Delts Win Women's the Scholarship Plaque and Lam Chis Awarded Men's

A new Nevada Spirit.

"The strength of the Nevadans as meeting to be held on Thursday was was the highpoint of the address of James Coleman, assistant varsity footbal coach, as he sounded the keynote for the return of the "New Nevada Spirit.

Fired with enthusiasm by the reception ofered the speakers during the first student meeting, Coleman reiterated the pledges and the praises his predecessors on the platform and con-cluded with a promise that he would give his entire support to every and all student problems.

Introducing the keynoter, "Doug" Dashiell, head football coach, remarked shortly on the football situation, stressing the dirth of material for the

1936 edition of the Wolfpack. Players Needed

The makings of a good football eam," Dashiell said, "is walking around the campus," and urged that those menwith football ability report for practice. "There are only thirty-five men on the field now," he continued, "whereas a college of this size should have at

Dashiell also managed to keep one ipon "Doc" J. E. Martie, head basketball coach and prominent member of the "rogues gallery," who presented the track awards won during the 1936 track

Heading the list of trackmen winning awards was Paul Leonard, winning his fourth letter. Leonard was unable to attend the meeting, but will have his sweater forwarded to him.

Douglas McDow and Kenyon Richards, one of the leading broad jumpers of the Pacific CSoast, were given two striped sweaters, while Jerry Havens, Emory Graunke and Lockley Maul received their first awards. Fred Woods, nanager, also won the underline block 'N' given managers for services.

Tennis Awards Made Individually praising the members of ast semester's tennis team for the excellent showings during the season, oach "Chet" Scranton presented seven tennis awards to James Herz, Tony Leone, Craig Moore, Elmer Bawden, Jack Elliot, Wilton Margrave, and Stuart Neville.

meeting in the official were to the effect that there was little capacity of President of the Associated nope for her recovery. Her serious Students, William Cashill, introduced condition was brought on by kidney Miss Margaret E. Mack, who, with a complications shortly after the birth of few chosen words, presented the womens scholarship plaque, awarded each According to hospital authorities, the year to the sorority showing the greatest improvement, to the Alpah Delta Theta's for the third time. Following the presentation of the

Dean of Women, Dean R. C. Thompson, despite the presence of the "rouges gallery," made the presentation of the nens' scholarship trophy for the third time to Lambda Chi Allpha. Introduced to the students by Wiliam Cashill, Gordon Thompson, newly

was sworn in to his new office. Silas Ross, head of the nominating committee of the student senate, read the panel tentitatively approved by that committee Tuesday night.

elected manager of the freshman class.

Hold Pep Rally In tune with the spirit theme of the meeting, Reuben Tuttle, assistant direcor of the band and new A. S. U. N. song leader, demonstrated how the Nevada cheer song, "Hail to Our Sturdy Men" should and shouldn't be sung, and Louis Weiner, head yell leader, lead the body in yells.

Observing the customary minute of ilence, the entire student body stood in memory of George Anderson, promia mine accident this summer

### B. Lansdon Plays In Tennis Tourney

The final matches in the women's state tennis tournament were played Sunday, with Beatrice Lansdon, sophomore student at the university and Nataline Nenzel, a Nevada graduate, competing for supremacy in the singles with the research department of the Miss Nenzel was victorious in a hard

The deciding game in the doubles was played off by Alberta Machon, also enior student, who has been employed a graduate of Nevada, and Beatrice with the Alaska Juneau mines at Ju- Lansdon, against Ermine Baker and Rose Sala, both Nevada graduates. The Barret is returning to resume his score, in the favor of the first team, was 6-2 6-3.

### Freshman Class Has 443 Members **Actively Enrolled**

Of 980 Cards Out, 947 Have Completed Registration With Comptroller

Large Student Increase Is Said Due to Influx of Freshmen; Upperclasses Static

443 with the final registration date still farmer. nearly two weeks ahead, is chiefly re- Every graduate of the college of ag-President Walter E. Clark last night. At closing time last night, the office of the registrar had received 947 completed registration cards of the 980

which have been taken out. This year's first class has set an all

Upper Classes Static

The sophomore, junior and senior classes have maintained nearly the same level as before, with no notable increase or decrease. Graduates, unclassified, and specials are in about the demand for men in this field. same proportion as always.

There are 211 sophomores, 141 juniors, 67 seniors, 34 graduates, 38 unclassified, and 13 specials who have completed registration to date. Of the total completed enrollment, 563 are men and 384

If the present enrollment figures car be used as an indication of the final figures, relating them to figures at the same time in previous years, the University of Nevada may expect to set an enrollment record this fall for any one semester. Registration closes September 15, except for teachers in the vicinity who may wish to take some classes. Registration for these teachers wil remain open until the end of the week of the 15th.

### Dr. Church Passes Crisis in Illness

According to the latest word received by his family, Dr. J. E. Church, head of the department of classics of the Jerry University of Nevada, who is ill in a hospital in Moscow, Russia, has passed the crisis and, barring complications, will be released from the hospital n about three weeks.

However, it is doubtful whether Dr. Church will be able to attend the first convention of the International Commission of Snow, which opens at Edinburgh, Scotland, on September 14. Dr. Church is scheduled to occupy the chair as the first president of the commission and to receive the formal recognition of the foremost scientists of the world for his work in the field of snow sur-

#### Grad Enters Dominican

Barbara Clark, graduate of the University of Nevada with last year's class, will do graduate work at Dominican College this semester, it was learned today.

Miss Clark will leave this afternoon for San Francisco where she will spend a few days before entering the colsorority, she received a degree from the college of arts and science at Nevada. She was active on the campus, particularly in athletics.

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### Sixty Students Are Registered In Aggie College

With 60 students enrolled in its va ious departments, the college of agri-tulture at the University of Nevada has the largest attendance in its history, according to Dean Robert Stewart.

This number represents a 25 per cent increase over last year and over 40 per cent more than those registered in

Interest in agriculture has increased greatly throughout the United States the past four or five years. Dean Stewart believes this is due in large part to the aid of the government and its An all time record freshman class of interest in the problems confronting the

sponsible for the increase in the total riculture during the past three years enrollment of the university, stated has secured positions in some of the President Walter E. Clark last night.

The growth and study of soil conservation is one of the greatest problems facing the department of agriculture today, according to Stewart. This butime record, exceeding last year's record reau, he says, should be one of the freshmen enrollment figure by nearly most permanent and important ones yet

In the past two years seven University of Nevada agricultural students some graduates and some undergraduates, have obtained jobs in soil conservation work and there is a constant

### **States Announces** Soliciting Staff

A tentative business staff for th Sagebrush was announced by Walter . States, business manager, this week Headed by Willis Dalzell as junio manager and Georgia Copper as wom an's manager, States will be assisted by seven old staff members, six new try

es, six secretaries and three collectors Veteran staff members are Martin Smythe, Frances Cafferata, Lois Aldrich, Jeanette Hutchins, Agnes Howell, Hudson Lee and Don McMeekin. New tryees, whose first week's work

was successful, are David Hartman, Charles Matson, Ben Cardinal, Eleanor Gardella, Cleora Campbell and Camille The six secretaries working under

States are Nina Boczkiewicz, Jean Wines, Elizabeth Naismith, Dorothy Devore, Betty Bowman and Rosalys

Jerry Havens, Jim Sullivan and Clifton Prussia were named as col-

#### FORMER STUDENT ILL

After an illness of three weeks, Ellen Wedertz of Wellington was operated on for appendicitis at the Washoe Genera hospital yesterday morning.

Miss Wedertz, who is a Tri-Delt pledge, was a student in home economics during the fall semester last

Her condition is said to be good

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TAIT'S

### **Brackett Elected** Press Club Head

High School Journalists Will Meet Here in October, Present Plans Say

At the first meeting of the Press Club, neld Monday afternoon, Walter States resigned his office of president, and John Brackett was elected to fill the position. He will preside at the next regular meeting.

The Third Annual Convention of High School Journalists, sponsored by the club which wil be held some time during October was discussed. The purpose of this annual convention is to discuss problems of high school journalists and portunity for a broader view of the

chairman, Mary Millard, assistant chair man, Ty Cobb, Charles Doherty, Max Jensen, Ethel Kent, Winnifred Hiltonen Nina Boczkiewicz and Ruthe Goldswor

Those to be initiated are Evamae Beemer, Genevieve Erickson, Mary Millard, Norma Anderson, Nina Boczciewicz, Jesse Christensen, Ed Connors, Kirk Fairhurst, Genevieve Hansen, Jim Hart, Winifred Hiltonen, Max Jensen, Bill Johnstone, Beverly Joyce, Ethel Richard Laub, mayor. Kent, Cletus Libbey, Ted Olds, and Built through PWA Jessie Sellman.

Plans for the annual "Ruckus" was iscussed and work on the event is

The other officers of the club are Anne Gibbs vice-president, Margaret Turano secretary and Willis Dalzell

### National Agency To Handle Ads

National advertising for the University of Nevada Sagebrush this year will e handled through the National Advertising Society, Inc., Walter L. States, business manager, reported today.

The advertising agency, which is located in New York City, will arrange all national contract advertising and vill relieve the business manager of this work.

More national advertising will probably be included in the Brush under the new arrangement, States said, after new arrangement, States said, signing the contract with Charles M. representing the advertising

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#### 65 Journalists Attend Meeting Of Brush Staff

With sixty-five members, old and ew, attending the first general meeting of the year, plans were made on Monday afternoon for the forthcoming ssues of the Sagebrush.

Sixteen new members signed up for work on the general staff, seven for work on the women's staff and nine new students reported for work on the sports staff.

John Carr, editor, announced that trynasthead appears in the Sagebrush.

"Quality of work, promptness in meetng deadlines and initiative in gather-

### The committee in charge of the convention consists of Gerald Roberts, Recreation Room

of Lincoln hall, a project started last year by hall residents, will be one or the first duties of the Lincoln Hall association this semester, according to

Built through PWA funds last year the room is equipped with games and other means of entertainment furnished by a Lincoln hall fund.

A few of the games that are now available are checkers, chess, ping-pong, baseball dart game, cribbage and a dice football game. The room is used exclusively by men living in the hall, and by guests who are accompanied by nembers of the hall association.

Stanford McNair, chairman of the ecreation room committee, who was appointed by Tom Morris, mayor of Linoln hall last year, is carrying out the orogram under Mayor Laub.

"Because of the fact that this program started late last semester the reeption room has not been fully equipped, but in the near future, with the aid of the committee and Professor Harwood, we expect to have an A-1 recreation room," McNair said.

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### Library Has New \$1000 Light System

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According to Professor Palmer, the old set of fixtures gave only approximaing news without written assignments tely one fifth the illumination required are the factors in determining those by the library. Experiments carried ou give the high school students a nop- who will be finally selected," he said. by the electrical engineering department enabled them to double the output of light by painting the reflectors with white enamel, but it was not until the new fixtures were installed that the illumination was brought up to the required standards.

The old equipment is being utilized by the electrical engineering departmen for further experiments in illumination

#### Campus Club to Meet On September 13

Reverend William Moll Case, adviser of the Campus club, today announced the first meeting of the organization or Septembr 13.

Reverend Case also announced that . G. Trueblood, prominent member of Stanford, has been scheduled to speak o the group at the first meeting.

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### Dr. Traner Talks At N. E. A. Meet

Dr. F. W. Traner, professor in the school of education, and E. Otis vaughn, superintendent of the Reno summer in the university laboratories chools, attended the seventy-fourth ancational association, held in Portland, Ore., from June 2 to July 2.

Dr. Traner was a member of the forum discussion, "Meeting New Issues" on the Secondary Level," speaking on the question as to how beginning teachers were to be trained for the new type of secondary education

#### **Grad Nominated** As Assemblyman

Walter S. Baring Jr., a former stuent and graduate of the University of Nevada, was nominated on the Democratic ticket to the Nevada state assembly in the primary election held Tuesday, September 1.

Baring was a major in mathematics when attending college and since his graduation has been acting as assistant onstable for the past two years.

Dr. Hartman Spends Summer in Research

Dr. Leon Hartman, head of the desummer in the university laboratories working on the research development nual convention of the National Edu- of a new method of measuring inductance using the elements of resistance and time.

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### **Housing Problem** On U. N. Campus Is Said Critical

All Accommodations in Dorms Now Taken; Officials May Recommend Apartments

With the largest registration in the history of the university and the great influx of students from out of town the task of finding suitable housing facilities has become one of the main problems of the administration this semester, Dean of Men R. C. Thompson said Tuesday.

For the first time in years, Lincoln hall, men's dormitory, and Manzanita and Artemisia halls, women's dormitories, are filled to capacity. The various fraternity and sorority houses are, with a few exceptions, taking care of as many people as they are able, according to Thompson.

"I believe it will be necessary for the university to obtain a list of approved apartment and rooming houses to take care of the surplus. By approved, I mean houses which will furnish clean, comfortable accommodations at rates that the students will be able

Thompson believes that the large increase in the number of students registering at the university this semeste is due to better business conditions and the constant spread of educational facilities. He is of the opinion that the desire for education is stronger than ever and that during the depression more and more people turned to schools and universities to utilize their spare

#### Sorority Talent To Be Displayed At A. W. S. Meets

In an effort to create more interest and larger attendance for Associated Women Students' meetings, Betty Mc Cuistion, president, is instituting a new plan by which each sorority and organ ization will be called upon to furnish entertainment at different meetings throughout the semester.

"This plan will give sororities an opportunity to develop individual talent among their members, which will aid greatly during rushing," Miss McCuis-

'According to the new rushing rules, sororities are not allowed to hire professional entertainers."

Each group will be notified two weeks beforehand and will be expected to have entertainment ready on the appointed

The first meeting of the group will be held soon after the A. S. U. N. meeting. Freshman rollcall will be taken and each freshman woman will be required to answer by showing her freshman "bible." A report from the Big Sister committee will be given by its chairman, Miss McCuistion. Members of this committee were Frances Nichols, Mary Swett, Georgianna Harriman, Evamae Beemer and Winifred Hiltonen.



Helen Fulton, Pi Beta Phi, was the honored guest at a handkerchief shower given at the home of Betty Bowman last Saturday evening. The party was in the nature of a farewell, as Miss Fulton has left for the coast to begin poured. training in the Stanford-Lane hospital

Those who greeted the guest were Margaret Crosby, Winifred Walsh, Maurine Graf, Frances Graf, Ellen Creek, Beverly Joyce and the hostess, Betty

The annual "hay ride" given by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for their new pledges was held last Friday eve-

Miss Peggy Tolten was presented to the older women students of the University of Nevada at a tea held last Friday afternoon at the Kappa Alpha Theta house from 4 to 6. The Women's Athletic association was in charge of

The Lambda Chi fraternity last Friday night held a pledge dance at the grove. Refreshments were served during the course of the eve-

Music was furnished by Merle Snider and his orchestra and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Stewart chaperoned the dance.

Beta Kappa fraternity is holding pledge dance at the house tonight.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be hostess tonight at a radio dance.

Mary Boczkiewicz was honored on Tuesday night by her table in the university dining hall when, with an old custom, she was presented with a birth-day cake suitably decorated for her nineteenth birthday. A festive note for the occasion was added by the table of old dining hall students who burst forth with "Happy Birthday to You."

Sorority Holds Tea Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained women faculty members, Man-

### U. N. Sororities Have Six Days To End Rushing

Six days until silence. With this fact in mind Nevada's six prorities swing into a second week of ectic rushing.

By unanimous vote of all members of the Pan-Hellenic council all parties scheduled for tomorrow afternoon have een postponed until Tuesday afterpermitting rushees to return to their homes over Labor Day. As a result each party scheduled for

he week following the recess has been lelayed one day. Gamma Phi Beta sorority will enertain Tuesday afternoon from 4-6 at

the chapter house on Sierra street, ollowed by the third party of Pi Beta Phi to be held from 6-8. Kappa Alpha Theta is scheduled to

preside at the party Wednesday from 6, while Gamma Phi will be hostess o the new women from 6-8.

Concluding the series of festivities and ending rushing will be the Delta Delta Delta party from 6-8, preceded by the Beta Sigma Omicron tea Thurs lay afternoon

Immediately following the Delta Delta Delta party silence will begin and coninue until September 12 at 3 p. m. luring which time freshman rushees will not accept dates. Pan-Hellenic wil dhere strictly to this rule.

Preferences will be given to Mrs. A E. Hill, Pan-Hellenic lawyer. Each girl's ecision to the lawyer shall be binding To date, Pi Beta Phi has entertained at two parties, Alpha Delta Theta three Kappa Alpha Theta two, Delta Delt

Delta two, Beta Sigma Omicron two

and Gamma Phi Beta one. Chapter houses have been the scene f all parties, with entertainment based n talent from within the membership of the organization. Decorations have been in the form of flowers.

### Former Student Has Operation

Following a short illness, Ina Johnon Crowell was operated on early this eek at St. Mary's hospital for an

Mrs. Crowell is a graduate of the niversity of Nevada of 1935 when she eceived the gold medal for attaining he highest grades in the senior class

After graduating with honors, she took dvanced work at the University of outhern California, where she was an onor roll student. While attending ollege she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority

This past year Mrs. Crowell was mployed as a teacher in the Minden lementary schools, where she supervised the grade school music. In May she became the wife of Roy D. Crowell

### Y. W. Will Start Membership Drive Lasting 2 Weeks

The 1936 Y W. C. A. membership drive was launched on the campus yeserday when membership cards were ssued to the twelve Y. W. C. A. cab

Jean Smith, vice president, heads the ommittee which will direct this year's

She urged old members to renew their Y. W. C. A. cards. Freshmen and other new women will be eligible for the formal recognition service, scheduled for the last of this month, if they have obtained membership cards before that

zanita Hall association and Nevada rority women at a tea honoring Miss Virginia Robert Thursday afternoon. Miss Robert, a senior at the University of Nebraska, is a member of Sigma chapter of Alpha Delta Theta.

During the afternoon Edith Mortensen tap-danced. Mrs. F. E. Erickson

Miss Yvonne Siard, second year normal student, is leaving Friday to attend the Winnemucca rodeo. Miss Margery Cliff, freshman arts

and science student, will spend the noliday at her home in Carson City. <del>වීතනයනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙනෙන</del>

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### Clark to Speak To Frosh Sept. 8

Speaking on "The Ideals of College Life," Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, will address the freshman orientation class on September 8, according to the calendar for the course prepared by Dean Maxwel Adams

On September 10 talks on academic awards and honors will be presented to the freshmen, with Prof Jay Carpenter presenting the faculty viewpoint. nember of the Block N society, as ye undetermined, will outline the various types of honors and activities open to he men in the athletic field.

Evamae Beemer, president of Cap an Scroll, women's honorary upperclass so iety, will outline various opportunities open to women students in extracur ricular activities.

#### With the ... WOLFETTES

To provide for the large number of oeds registered for riding classes, ar angements have been made by Ser geant Hustic to divide the group into wo sections. He will be assisted by Frances Nichols and Lois Miller, man ager. The group will ride from Baker'. riding stables every Tuesday and Thurs day from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Listed as the first major sport for Nevada's coeds is the fast running-hitting game of hockey. The classes are scheduled to meet at 3:15 and 4:15 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Mrs. Mae Simas will conduct one class, while Miss Margaret Tolton, newly appointed instructor in the physical education department, will conduct the other.

To take care of the unsually large number of women participating in various forms of athletics, the field adja ent to the football field has been relined and lengthened 15 feet. The new field runs north and south instead of east and west as in previous years.

Golf will make its initial appearance on the women's sport schedule this semester. Hoyt Martin, former student at the University of Nevada, will act as instructor. Women participating will be given college or W. A. A. credit.

The 7:45 Tuesday-Thursday physical education period has been set aside for tennis instruction. Freshman women will not be able to take advantage of this sport because of the conflict with orientation, which is a required course. Sophomore women may, however, take this sport for credit. Classes will be conducted on the university tennis

One of the new features added to the acquatic activities will be the teaching of diving. Miss Tolton will have charge of the newly added swimming class. Emily Tholl and Frances Smith, junior students, will act as life guards and will assist her in teaching.

Eugene John, who recently returned from Berlin, Germany, where he atended the Olympic games, has regisered as a freshman

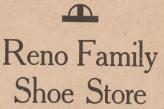
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A kind of man hunt took place in Washington last month which has reulted in the publication of helpful hints o lonely hearts.

Nevada has four men to every woman vithin its boundaries. This surplus is xceeded only in Alaska, many thou ands of miles away, and famous for its long hard winters. Maybe Nevada's romen should turn noble and surrender all the surplus men, above the man for every woman quota, to Washing on, D. C., where it was revealed that chances are fewest and lonely hearts

### Artemisia Staff Holds Tryouts

First steps toward the publication of he 1937 Artemisia, University of Neada yearbook, were taken this week when would-be staff members registered as tryees for the various editorial po-

Genevieve Hansen, editor, announced that the list of tryees will have to be empleted by the end of this week so that a meeting of both old and new nembers of the staff can be held the irst part of next week. At the first gathering of the annual workers, associate and assistant editors will be apointed by Miss Hansen.

New members will be questioned as which part of the editorial staff they vish to belong and efforts will be made as far as possible to place them on that section of the staff.

#### Creps to Post Meeting Calendar for Groups

Robert Creps, graduate manager, re ently announced that a date calendar would be posted on the bulletin board in the A. S. U. N. building with open ates, upon which committee heads may ign for use of the new committee room n the Student Union building.

Use of the calendar, Creps thinks, will prevent conflict in committee meet

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NOVEMBER

Friday, 6-Football game, C. of P.,

Saturday, 7 - Lambda Chi Alpha

Friday, 13—Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Al-

Saturday, 14-Football game, Chico

State, here; Agriculture club.

Friday, 20-Phi Sigma Kappa; Man-

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Thursday, 26-Football game, Fres-

DECEMBER

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Sigma Omicron; Lincoln Hall. Saturday, 5—Junior prom, formal;

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Thursday, 3-Plays.

Saturday, 21-Junior prom.

no State, at Fresno.

at Stockton; Delta Delta Delta.

Alpha Tau Omega; Lincoln Hall.

pha Epsilon; Beta Kappa; Gam-

Tuesday, 25—Get-Together dance. Friday, 28—Lambda Chi.

SEPTEMBER. Friday, 4—Beta Kappa. Wednesday, 9-Wolves' Frolic try-

outs, 4-6, 7:30, 9 p. m. Thursday, 10—Wolves' Frolic tryouts, 4-6, 7:30, 9 p. m. Friday, 11-Wolves' Frolic tryouts,

4-6, 7:30, 9 p. m. Saturday, 12 - Sigma Phi Sigma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Friday, 18—Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Nu;

Gamma Phi. Saturday, 19-Afternoon, Alpha Tau Omega presentation tea, 3 to 5; Phi Sigma Kappa; Kappa Alpha Theta; Lincoln Hall; Manzanita Hall.

Friday, 25-Alpha Tau Omega; Beta Sigma Omicron. Saturday, 26-Afternoon, Kappa Al-

pha Theta presentation tea, 3 5; Associated Engineers' dance. OCTOBER

Friday, 2-Football game, Idaho S. Branch, here; Sigma Phi Sigma Saturday, 3-Sophomore hop. Friday, 9-Football game, Willam-

ette, at Salem; Delta Delta Delta; Lincoln Hall. Saturday, 10-Kappa Alpha Theta; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Wednesday, 14-Mid-semester. Friday, 16-Football game, Cal Aggies, at Woodland; Beta Kappa; Pi Beta Phi; Manzanita Hall; Gamma Phi Beta.

Saturday, 17-Pan-Hellenic. Thursday, 22-Phi Sigma Kappa. HOMECOMING

Friday, 23-Wolves' Frolic. Saturday, 24-Football game, Idaho 

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#### TET'S HEAR YELLS

Now that the idea of moving the bleachers from the gymnasium to the northeast side of the football field, to be used as an exclusive rooting section for students, seems to have progressed almost to the point of reality, it appears quite evident that townspeople should hear some organized yelling when the Wolf Pack meets Idaho, Southern Branch, next month.

A segregated rooting section has been a necessity for a long time. Students sitting with spectators have been afraid to yell in the past, for fear of appearing foolish. The result has been a half-hearted response to the antics of the yell leaders out in front.

This situation need no longer exist. Students seated shoulder to shoulder buoy each other up and maintain a fighting spirit among rooters, no matter what the situation on the field may be.

The only possible "fly in the ointment" would be the refusal of students to sit in the bleachers, but this can be overcome by refusing to honor student tickets at any gate save the rooters' gate, as was suggested in the A. S. U. N. meeting yesterday morning.

#### WANTED - SIX MEN

There are eighteen military students out for band already this semester. This is an unusual number, but if it were possible to get six more to report with the band during weekdays, and march with the soldiers on Friday, the University of Nevada would be in a position to benefit materially.

The United States government is willing to provide any senior R. O. T. C. battalion which has 250 men in uniform with twentyeight pieces of band equipment with which to organize an author-

This is a goal which seems close to materialization now, as closing figures last night showed 244 men registered-six less than the required number. Of the total battalion, twenty-eight men would have to go out as bandsmen, but any man capable of packing a horn could soon whip himself into shape as a member of the band.

The appearance of the university battalion would be greatly improved if it were accompanied in drill by a cadet band, and the enthusiasm such an organization would add to the spirit already existing on the campus would be ample warrant for its existence.

#### THE WOLVES' FROLIC

William C. Miller, head of the dramatics department and director of the annual Wolves' Frolic, has announced in this week's Brush that tryouts for the frolic cast, and for the presentation of proposed skits to be used in the show, will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

In the past, there has been a steady decrease in the student interest shown in this enterprise, and casts have been increasingly harder to assemble. Consequetly, Miller has decided not to push an activity which, on the surface, meets with the displeasure of the student body.

Before the students abandon the frolic, however, it might serve certain beauty spot of our Nevada camthem to advantage to remember that in past years profits up to and exceeding \$600 have been turned over to the athletic departments from this single presentation. Figures show that this is one to such an extent, whether for the benof the most remunerative activities the University of Nevada has ever carried on, and since athletics have been taken over by the administration, profits accruing from the frolic this year would revert directly to the central treasury, consequently relieving a tremendous financial pressure.

Miller can not be expected to carry the Wolves' Frolic alone. Student organizations, houses and individuals must be willing to cooperate with him in turning out at the first call, and sacrificing their time to help him whip the production into shape.

Students have everything to gain in behalf of the university by cooperating to the best of their ability, and they lose only a few hours of personal time in offering their assistance.

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#### Professor Boardman Sustains Knee Injury

northern California. Boardman's Sigma Omicron, will inspect the Nevada planned trip to the northwest was can-

celed because of the mishap. recovered for two weeks.

#### B. S. O. National Officer to Visit

Professor Horace P. Boardman, head Visiting the chapters in the western of the department of civil engineering, states, Mrs. Juelda Connor Buranaugh, was injured when he ruptured a blood national vice president and executive vessel in his knee while traveling in secretary of the grand council of Beta

A tea presenting Mrs. Buranaugh to The injury is not serious but Professor Boardman will not be completely people is being planned by the Beta

#### **Senate Minutes**

The first regular meeting of the A. S. U. N. senate for the fall semester was called to order by Chairman Bill Cashill at 7:15. Rollcall was taken.

John Robb, Sigma Phi Sigma: Oliver Aymar, Sigma Nu; James Hart, Alpha Tau Omega: Margaret Turano, Gamma Phi Beta, were sworn in as new senators.

Chairman Cashill submitted the following nominating committee for the approval of the senate: Genevieve Hansen, Silas Ross, Sherwin Garside, Oliver Aymar, Elizabeth Juniper. It was moved and seconded that all appointments to this committee be made from veteran senate members. After a rollcall vote the motion was defeated, 11 to 6. The proposed slate for the nominating committee was approved.

The senate was adjourned temporarily while the nominating committee went into session. Silas Ross was elected chairman of the nom inating committee and presented the following panels:

Women's Upperclass Committee: Mary Millard, chairman; Isabelle Scossa, Agnes De Armond, Jessie Sellman, Jean Cameron, Norman Anderson, Kennedy Walker, Peggy Gill, Nina Boczkiewicz, Kathleen

Men's Upperclass Committee: Bill Guild, chairman; Douglas McDow, Bob Metten, Glen Hagadorn, Joe Lommori, John Ohrt, Frank Showalter, Stanford McNair, Jess Christensen, Joe Cleary.

A. S. U. N. Song Leader: Reuben Tuttle.

Yell Leader: Louis Weiner. Senate Representative to Rally Committee: Oliver Aymar. Execeutive Committee (vacancy):

Representatives to Finance Control (vacancy): Guy Morris, Gene-

vieve Hansen. Homecoming Committee: Emile Gezelin, chairman; Cletus Libbey, Walter States, Charles Allen, Mark Yori, Ross Morris, Maurice Sheppard, George Warren, Kathryn

Publications Board: Leslie Gray, Ty Cobb, Ethel Kent.

Luke, Jane Bell.

The panels were approved with no alterations.

Chairman Cashill nominated Betty McCuistion as vice-president of the student body and vice-chairman of the senate. The nomination was approved

It was moved and seconded that the senate insignia question be reopened. With two votes resulting in a tie and Chairman Cashill not voting, it was moved, seconded and carried that the vote be deferred until the next meeting.

Guy Morris and Jim Hart were appointed to investigate the standing of Delta Sigma Lambda frater-

The fine list was read. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned in regular order at 8:55.

> William Cashill, Chairman Eleanor Barry, Secretary

### Letters to Editor

(Eitor's Note-Following the policy outlined in last week's Sagebrush, the Brush welcomes letters to the editor on important questions confronting students. All letters, so long as they remain within the bounds of decency and good taste. will be printed. The only provision is the name of the writer be known to the editor. Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the policy

pus - and it has heretofore been a beauty spot, as witnessed by articles in coast papers, etc.—has been neglected efit of the biology department or for some other reason, that it has become an eyesore.

It was bad enough for the old students to come back to the campus and find one of the swans gone—but to find Manzanita lake also covered with a lot of green matter, well, it was just too much.

Our lake has become nothing but a good breeding place for mosquitoesand if you doubt the truth of the above statement just witness the number of nall students who are sporting some "beauts" known as mosquito bites. Can't something be done? An Annoved Upperclass Man.

Editor Sagebrush-Such goings on as ve have seen on the campus the past

#### The Pedagogue

No one could be in doubt about the pening of college and the first plans of the many organizations that are beginning to function again after a three nonths' vacation, after once glancing at the bulletin board. Already many kinds and colors of paper are on display to catch the interest of the stufrom small to large and the notices from important to old, finished meetbulletin board with such notices that I are of no further interest to the stulents at large.

Notices of meetings held two days igo should claim no part of the limited space available. In the hurried rush of college life, it wastes valuable ime to read old notices. It creates general lack of interest and attention n the important notices posted. If you vant students to attend meetings and to read the pertinent reminders to be found on the bulletin board, won't you cooperate by removing old notices and

Speaking of the bulletin board, those lists of names of freshman women which appear regularly from the office of the dean of women have created the general interest of all the campus men and women. It seems as if the Pan-Hellenic association is undertaking a bit too much for itself: instead of simplifying the entire rushing situation, they are creating a more complex, complicated procedure that is defeating its own purpose.

After a six months' vacation, it seems good to have Dean Adams with us again. As vice-president of the uni versity and dean of the college of arts and science, he is a very busy man aiding the students and discussing prob lems with the other faculty members

Two weeks of college life is over Professors have begun their classes in ready to start to "pound the books. How can one begin to study if books are unavailable? Whoever is at fault, the situation needs some serious con sideration. The time to glean knowl edge from the pages of books is all too short and at best the students are no niracle workers. To the thinking stulent body and faculty we make this plea that some time be devoted to the study and discussion of the problem of the arrival of textbooks.

week! Have all traditions been for gotten, or just what is the matter? As a reminder to the new freshmennot neglecting old students-we might suggest that one and all should get out a copy of the "bible" and read over the Nevada traditions. "No Nevadan cuts campus." The walks and not the lawns are for the convenience of the

How the students of this university expect the gardeners to keep our lawns ice when they constantly are parading cross them keeps us guessing. And t might just be a good suggestion to cake a look at the "Wolf Wisdom"also found in the "bible"—and observe that it should be a matter of pride to keep our campus beautiful and quit scattering papers and cigarette stubs n the grass.

Now that the senate has chosen ew upperclass committee, how about its taking actions if the students themselves cannot see the results of walking and "lying around" on the grass. A Senior and a Junior.



week to the freshman students stirred dents. The size of the paper varies the "cockles of their hearts" as the 'Bull-etin' has received numerous con tributions from the innocent freshmen ings. It seems a pity to clutter the who seem to know a little about life, if the type of "dirt" they turn in is any indication of their knowledge.

First prize this week goes, however, not for scandal in the real sense but for a little essay written in zoo lab by a freshman (this goes to prove we are going to keep our dirt clean):

'He takes his knife in hand, and with a deft twist of his wrist opens a large gash in the stomach of his victim, and pryng and tugging at the skin to dislose the flesh beneath.

"A woman sobs, a man's clenched fist draws back slightly as he continues to watch the nauseating spec "The knife wielder finishes his grue

o the next. Finally he speaks:

After the above we wish to welcome

of the frog's mouth'.'

it becomes a necessary evil that we give publicity to the Phi Sigs for their annual hey-hey ride. For the so there is no drastic action to be taken to end the annual brawl. We must content outselves with a few

As usual; Pretty Boy McKinnon became inebriated beyond his usual capacity (get it, Hollis?) and was followed closely by his brother Phi Sig, 'Dub" Hutchins.

Cletus Libbey, and this is really something, said the party was too rough so away he went with Billie Geyer to the Cowshed for peace and quiet

gether again. This is a romance that began last semester and never did get the publicity it deserved.



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ome task and raises his head in a onchalant almost bored manner, and glances from one pair of watchful eyes 'It isn't as hard as it appears,' he says, now go ahead and draw that view

any and all literary attempts on the part of students

We hate to do it but unfortunately Phi Sigs it has become a tradition of the details of this year's trek.

Gordon Miles and Glavds Blair to-

SUNDAY TO TUESDAY "36 HOURS TO Gloria Stuart Brian Dunlevy -WED. & THURS.-"GENTLEMAN from Eddie Quillan Charlotte Henry — FRI. & SAT. —

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Joe Lommori forgot for a moment

that it was Chestnutt he took to the shindig and found himself a new

gal. Chestnutt became riled and

came home without her Joe. How-

and everything is o.k.

with more of the same.

ever, the rift has been patched up

we shall leave the Phi Sigs until

their annual street dance, at which

time they will probably furnish us

gregation of wrecks parked in front of

their house. We note that they have

them back across the line, fellas.

California licenses. You'll never get

If you were freshmen we wouldn't

mind, but, Metten and Dimock, surely

get up in time to put on shirts instead

of the tops of your pajamas-or why

One of the flashiest little numbers

seen on this campus in years is

Helen Collins, freshman. Collins

stands about 5 feet 2 inches, but

does she pack a wallop. It seems

she had so many dates to a recent

frat dance that she asked all her

friends as her guests and then in-

troduced them to the boy friends

Rumor has it that Jerry Havens is

cutting up again. And here we thought

Jerry was going to settle down with

little Emmie. Just a warning, Marie

Belz, Jerry is as fickle as they come

Byron Hardie of the Sigma Phi Sigma

fraternity returned last week after

spending a weekend in Sacramento,

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"PRINCESS COMES

and made quite a party of it.

### **Botany Quarters** Are Remodeled

Beginning the semester's work in more spacious quarters, the botany de-partment laboratories now occupy five ooms and a supply room in the old veterinary department of the Agriculture building. Formerly all botany work was done in two rooms on the To the Phi Sigs goes a great big second floor. ouquet (onions preferably) for the ag-

WPA workers completely remodeled the old veterinary rooms during the summer, with new offices being built for Dr. P. A. Lehenbauer and Miss Loretta Miller, botany professors.

Separate laboratories for freshman and advanced students have been provided and a special room for plant you can set the alarm clock so as to specimens has been equipped. Class rooms have not yet been systematically arranged, but all equipment has been not wear the pants to match and give moved to the new quarters.

> Three of the Reno representatives at the United States naval academy at Annapolis-Jack Cameron, Fred Corle and Jack Williams—are visiting their families in Reno. They will return to Annapolis n a few weeks.

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### **Dashiell Makes** Plea to Students To Find Players Greek Sportsmen

Failure of Men to Turn Out Told by Varsity Coach at Student Meet

Bradley Returns to Uniform: Big Tackle Is Expected to Bolster Chances

With only 35 men regularly reporting for practice, Douglas Dashiell, head football coach, vesterday requested the student body to assist him secure every man capable of playing football on the

"There is the makings of an excellent football team walking around on the campus," Dashiell said, "if they could only be persuaded to come out for

Dashiell also suggested that many men could be persuaded to turn out is a little pressure was applied by the proper groups.

Many Players

"There are many men who have played freshman football, and a few who have played varsity football that have not reported for practice," Dashiell said.

Entering the second week of training under the direction of Bud Showalter, the candidates are being put through strenuous workouts to condition them for regular practice beginning September 10 when Coach Dashiell will officially take over the team.

The football practice this week consisted of blocking exercises for the line-men, while the backfield men practiced plays and formation.

Although there are only a small group of men reporting for training, competi tion for the key positions is keen, with three men competing for every position. Veteran Ends Report

Working for the end spot, the field is led by two veterans, Basta and Mc Kinnon, while Galloway, Patterson and Gustofesen are working hard for the

Holding the favored spot among the tackles, as a result of his work during the last two years, is Showalter. Former Wolfpacksters, Kennedy, Bradley, Walker and Nash, and two newcomers, St. Clair and Sullivan, who are fighting for the main positions.

To Use Light Guards Favoring light guards, Dashiell will have veterans Foremaster, Lommori, and Morris, Brooks, Cole, Nickovich, and Ferrick alternating for the posi-

The return of Harry Bradley has greatly augmented the ranks of the linemen. Bradley, paired with Showalter at tackle, was one of the iron men of last year's squad, and is slated for a mainstay position this year.

Lommori III

Joe Lommori, guard letterman, will be forced to hold down the bench for the next two weeks because of the recurance of a back injury sustained during an intramural baseball game last year.

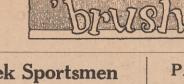
Hoping that Bill Grubbs will return to add power to the backfield with his flashy running and left handed passing, Dashiell will be forced to use lighter men in his place.

With three quarter backs on the field, each capable of kicking, passing, and carying the ball, Johnny Ohrt, mainstay in that position last year will have to work hard to keep the first call spot over Bob Metten, and Eltringham, San Francisco Junior College transfer.

With Douglas Mc Dow leading the field for left half, his understudies will push him hard to keep ahead. Fight-ing for second spot will be Ted Barnes, the Far Western Conference rules for a temporarily on the sidelines with an member of the coaching staff to appear old knee injury, and Dick Taylor of on the field in a coaching capacity last year's frosh squad. Caldwell will until September 10. probably hold the blocking half position the place

Robb Returns to Uniform

While Dashiell is not scheduled to by every member of the squad."



To Make Schedule Early This Week

Intramural Representatives May Adopt Softball and Touch-

Intramural sports will be heard from or the first time this year when the representatives from the various Greekletter organizations will meet the first of next week in order to draw up the orts schedule for the ensuing year. Adoption of touch-tackle as a perma ent feature of interfraternity sports

will be discussed during the meeting. Touch-tackle was initiated and received favorably by the men on the campus last year, and agitation was started during the spring semester to introluce it into the sports schedule. However, due to interest created by

the Reno and other city softball leagues throughout the state during the sum mer, softball contests held during the fall semester may be favored over combination of basketball and football Other fraternity sports such as vol eyball, horseshoes, tennis, the cross ountry run, basketball, handball, track and baseball will be run off in close order during the year.

Teams from the fraternity houses will be fighting hard this year to remove coveted 'copper mug' from the mantelpiece of the A. T. O. house where it has rested since its presen tation by Mr. Kinnear three years ago.

#### Grid Manager **Announces Staff**

Charles Wheeler, football manager today announced his staff of assistants for the coming football season.

The following men have been appointed sophomore managers: George Ardams, Donald Kinkel, Lewis Denton, Bill Willison, Clifford Quilici, Harry Ackerman, Nye Tognomi, Glen Rawson, Geo. Escobar, Dick Ronzone and Dave Lang-

Wheeler also announced that the tryouts would be kept open indefinitely and anyone wishing to sign up could get in touch with him on the football

### **Lommori Enters** Hospital Today

Joe Lommori, senior student and president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was operated on this morning at St. Mary's hospital for a spine injury sustained last spring when he fell during a baseball game.

Lommori, who played guard on the varsity squad a year ago, will not be able to attend football practice for about three weeks. Lommori probably will not play in the first game with Idaho, but he expects to be ready for the Willamette game October 9.

Max Jensen has returned to the university after working this summer for the United States coast and geodetic survey in eastern Washington.

take the field until September 10, the men are being rapidly conditioned under Showalter

Dashiell Thanks Showalter Thanking Showalter, Dashiell said,

"I think the students should know of the fine work being done by a mem-

"It is my desire that we abide not with Miles and Eaton also working for only by the technicality of this rule but by the spirit in which it is written. Someone had to direct the conditioning Returning after a year of absence, workouts. With the enthusiastic ap-John Robb, freshman flash of two proval and complete satisfaction of the years ago. is again in uniform ready to members of the squad, I asked Bud Shotake over the fullback berth. Harry walter to accept this assignment. He ac-Gravelle, member of last year's varsity, cepted and is doing a grand job. Bud and two newcomers, Brandon and I appreciate the fine spirit of co-Twombley are also listed as candidates. operation and respect being shown him

#### PACK TRAINER



LEAF MCMANUS

McManus, new varsity trainer, has trained teams for the Utah Aggies and Brigham Young university. He also worked for two years under the late Knute Rockne.

#### Veteran Trainer **Goes Into Action** With Wolf Pack

McManus Was Assistant to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame Coaching Schools

Leaf McManus, with 25 years of varied experience in physical therapy be-hind him, is slapping twisted knees back into shape and shifting misplaced vertebrae on the Wolf Pack training ables this fall.

Injury in both practice and play, which has taken several good men rom the Nevada lineup each season, probably be minimized even in these first few usually disastrous days of hard practice.

McManus is well known on the Paeific coast and Reno as president of the Pacific Coast Magic association, and he has conducted a physical cul-ture and health school in Reno for the past five years.

Four years McManus spent with Knute Rockne as swimming and boxing nstructor, traveling in the summer with nim when the late famous coach con ducted his summer schools for coaches in various parts of the country. At these schools he also had charge of physical therapy instruction.

He was for eight years in the physi-

cal education departments of Provo high school and Brigham Young university at Provo, serving in both schools as swimming and boxing coach and as trainer.

Following his work at Provo, Mc-Manus spent one season in the same capacity at Utah State Agriculture college at Logan, working under Head Coach Dick Romney, who last winter came to Reno with his Aggie basketball

McManus has been out of college work completely for the past seven years and his connection this fall with the Nevada physical education depart ment marks a return to the type of work to which he has devoted the greater part of his life.

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### 30 Frosh Gridders **Out for Practice**

Football equipment remained at premium this week as a record squad of thirty freshmen taxed the equipment managers' energies in order to find enough suits to go around. For the first time in two years the

freshmen have the added impetus of a full schedule with various schools of Nevada and California. Two games have been definitely scheduled with the Wolf Cubs' most persistent rival, Susanville J. C., and will be played on game will be contested between the unior varsity and the frosh sometime during the season.

Several other schools have been conacted, and games will probably be ar-anged for the Cubs with the Cedar City junior college in Utah and the Riv erside Indian school from California. The first year men's conditioning for

the first few days, under the tutelage of Marvin Turner '34, will settle down to serious training when Coach Scranton takes to the field September 10 along with the varsity coaches. According Scranton the freshmen will be thoroughly schooled in the same system as used by the varsity.

Freshmen who have already received their suits and have reported to practice are: Ned Dickson, Guy Brown, Roy Shipp, Glen Anderson, Gerald Leavitt Leonard Carpenter, James Deckham Sam McMullen, Byron Hardie, Henry Wells, Leon Etchemendy, Charles Ba con, Robert Cash, Bernard Connolly Frank Beloso, Jack Lazaskas, Forres Roman, George Deverell, Lawson Sul ivan, Hugh Huebner.

Robert Ferguson, Olinto Barsanti, Al Marone, Roy McMichael, John Giomi John Sala, Hubert Chessher, Lowell Hillygus.

Roy Gaum '36 is spending a few days with friends in Reno. He is leaving oday for Eureka, where he will teach the seventh and eighth grades.

Stanley Smith, former Nevada stu dent and member of the varsity basketball squad, visited friends in Rend Monday. Smith is stationed with the forest reserve at Truckee and will no enroll in school this year.

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A. Collett and H. Upson Props.

This column gushes forth again this year with the latest and longest in the fields of sports, far and near

Kenny Powell, the young fellow who received the pass that broke the ice against Idaho last year, is permanently on the sidelines.

Tough luck and Powell have been onstant companions since his coming September 26 and October 17. A third to the university. As a freshman he suffered a leg injury which all but finished the season for him. Next he injured his spine and had to keep the ompany of himself on the sidelines durng spring practice last year.

And now the curly topped mite is in difficulties again, having been thrown for a four yard loss by a charging

But the smile lingers on and Kenny will be back some day, we hope.

While Dashiell enjoys a bit of beef with his football players, and Coleman likes them not too large but substantial, they both appreciate the presence of "Red Rooster" Mc-Dow, varsity track speedster and red headed riot of the Far Western conference tracks.

McDow is back in suit ready to go. His speed coupled with power of Showalter, McKinnion, Nash and a few of the other behemoths, should make it a field day for Ne vada around anybody's end.

Deception is the keynote of the plan of attack which Coach Dashiell has out-lined for the Silver and Blue this year. Passing is an intrinsic part of the lan. The last few evenings of practice have developed a young towhead from the bay region who is a demon

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but keep an eye on this S. F. blond. who is slated to fill the shoes of Dick

Speaking of Haman, yours truly wonders how many of the students realized that the big boy had talents beyond kicking, passing, punting and miscellaneous track activities. He was a real illustrator. Some of his work still infests the Sagebrush from time to time, but if you can't find it come around and make an appointment.

The general opinion of the campus seems to be that the Pack has only one nard game with a big league team, but t is the opinion of this column that all the games are going to be hard. Since it is still time to give the field to rumor here is a bit of advance dope received over the grapevine. Don't blame us it's just rumor.

Cal Aggies have more than a hundred men reporting for practice. That's a lot of man power and gives them a three to one advantage in wealth of material against Nevada. But the saying that quality is preferred to quanity still holds true.

From and about the Southern Branch comes word by an alumnus. He says they have plenty on the ball and won't e a pushover. They didn't lose very many men in graduation, and anyway daho boys play real football.

All we know about Pacific is Amos Alonzo Stagg and his flea-flinger, pedinger outfit is always a tough club to

Fresno. Fresno is a big league club. It can give any coast league a good battle. They are tops. If the Pack is conceded any chance of conference success this year it will be by beating hese Californians.

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on passing. He can hit a mosquito boys from the various fraternities glue at thirty yards on the dead run with only one shoe on. Name comes later. "copper mug." The University avenue

boys had their hardest battle last year, winning by a slight margin from their neighbors and fellow hilltoppers. This year, according to the results rom the pledge material, they are going to have still a harder battle.

The Lambda Chis have picked up a weight man, a pole vaulter, a hurdler, a sprinter, though that field still belongs the Taus and the Sigma Nus. The Sig Phis are still waiting the re-

turn of their prodigal and one man rack team, Grubbs, and their additional strength is not known.

Sigma Nus still have the redoubtable Powers, with a pole vaulter and a broad umper to boot

When the S. A. Es. get a final check n the number of pins out, and on whom, they will have some pretty tales to be telling. Beta Kappa, while fighting hard for

place, is at present centering their activities in the more intellectual field Phi Sigs have unknown strength, and Delta Sig is conceded an uncontested tie for the cellar along with the Independents. And so goes the yearly scramble of yeggs for the copper cup.

Miss Elsa Sameth is leaving for the past Friday to spend the holiday. <del></del>

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### **Lough Is Delegate** To Harvard Meet

Leading Scientists Attend Conclave While Noted Collebe Celebrates Founding

Allen S. Lough, associate professor of chemistry, will return to the University of Nevada campus about September 15 when he will terminate his appointment as delegate from Nevada to the tercentenary celebration now being held at Harvard University.

Apointed by a Harvard delegates' committee for his accomplishments in the field of chemistry, Lough is attending a meeting of some of the world's greatest scientists and chemists, which is being held in conjunction with the event of Harvard's 300th year as an American educational institution.

The celebration, which began las week, will continue throughout the re mainder of this year, bringing together many of the most distinguished men of letters in the world.

Three other university professors Peter B. Fransden, of the biology de partment. R. C. Thompson, of the philosophy department and Theodore Post of the music department who have been invited to attend the celebration as alumni of the Cambridge, Massachusetts, institution, will not be present there, they said recently.

During Lough's absence, his classe in chemistry are being conducted by the other four members of the chesistry de-

#### Miners to Visit **Round Mountain** Milling Works

A party from the Mackay school of in basketball and was a star member mines will make a three day trip this of the prep school team. He was afweekend to Round Mountain as guests of Mr. Borchert, superintendent of the

Operations of unusual metallurgical interest will be observed by the group, as the largest sampling campaign in the state is now being carried on in the mines at Round Mountain.

Forty men are employed in the assay laboratory there, running 800 fusions of five assay tons apiece during the three eight hour shifts, keeping eight assay furnaces running constantly.

Prof. Wm. Smyth, D. H. E. Wheeler Prof. Walter Palmer, Louis Carpenter and John Burgess comprise the party, which will leave Friday afternoon. As usual on field trips of this nature transportation will be furnished by the S. F. Hunt cars.

Manhattan and Tybo will also be visited, according to present plans.

### Military Society Begins Activities

The swearing into office of Joe Lommori as second lieutenant of Company C, Seventh regiment, of Scabbard and Blade, was the first order of business of the first meeting of the group last

Guy Morris, captain of the advanced military students, presided at the meeting and appointed three standing committees for the year. The publicity committee consists of Jim Mc-Neeley and John Carr. Positions on the membership committee will be held by Charles Allen, Wayne Kennedy and Bob Davey for this year. Fred Wood is in charge of training for the rifle

During the meeting plans were discussed for the initiation of new members to the honorary military group. The activities of the organization for coming year were discussed and tentative plans arranged.

### U. of N. Grads Study Neutrons

A paper dealing with the investigation of neutrons and their actions was presented to the May meeting of the American Physical society at the bureau of standards in Washington, D. C., by Paul Hartman and Lloyd Smith.

Both men are graduates of the university, Hartman being a gold medal student and Smith an honor student Lloyd Smith is now a full professor at Cornell, while Hartman has recently been promoted to research assistant.

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### Blue Key Socials May Be Resumed

Weekly social hours will be resumed mporarily next week, sponsored by Blue Key, Cletus Libbey, president of he service fraternity, announced yes

Beginning at 7 o'clock and ending promptly at 8, the first social of the emester will be given in the gymnasium Wednesday evening.

"Future socials depend on the con luct of students Wednesday night and on the action taken by the student affairs committee, which will meet Thurs day to discuss their continuance," Lib-

Arranging for next week's affair is committee under Tom Morris. Working with him are Jerry Havens, Emery Graunke, Sherwin Garside and Kenyo

### Former Student Wins Scholarship

William "Bill" Newman has bee awarded one of the regional McMullen scholarships in engineering at Cornell university, is was learned early this

Newman was one of twenty-four high school graduates from sixteen states Hugh Widaman, Ralph Shearer, Bill selected for this honor, is was anounced by President Livingston Farrand of Cornell. Selections for the ward were made on the basis of scholarship, character and personality from a large number of applicants. The award carries a yearly stipend for the our or five years necessary to comolete the engineering courses.

Newman is the son of Mr. and Mrs Harry L. Newman of Reno and was enrolled as a freshman civil engineer at the university last year. A gradlate of Reno high school, he was active filiated with Sigma Nu fraternity while attending the University of Nevada.

### Mining Students To Meet Thursday

The Crucible Club will meet next Chursday evening, September 10 at 7:30 was announced today by Frank Shary, president. The meeting will be held in the Mackay School of Mines, and will be open to all freshmen engineers registered in Mining Engineering and all new mining students at the uni-

The principal speaker of the evening will be Congressman James G. Scrugham who wil talk on the discovery of Jungo. Scrugham is a former faculty member of the University of Nevada

Students who went on the S. F. Hunt expedition this past summer will report to the meeting of their experiences. Plans for the assisting with the Engineers Brawl and the Homecoming cele bration will be made by the group

### Junior Student Injured in Crash

Ernest Larkin, junior student, was eported recovering from a double fracture of the skull and surface wounds received when the automobile he was driving collided with another machine late Tuesday afternoon.

Larkin, who was on his way to the university library, was only a block from his home when the accident oc-

He was taken from the car in a dazed

ospital he lost consciousness rapidly. It is possible that he will be able to return to his home within three weeks.

Bill Marks, a Sigma Nu pledge, spent the weekend in Virginia City, visiting

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### Frats Hang Brass On 117 Freshmen

ons fraternity rushing today reached a new high.

Progressing with the speed set early n the derby Sigma Alpha Epsilon conmen have accepted the pledge insignia a tombstone? of this house

Alpha Tau Omega represented by 19 years. vearlings is second, while Sigma Phi A close fourth in line is Phi Sigma

Kappa with 17 pledges. Two houses, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu, share fifth place with 12 oledges each. Lambda Chi moved ahead f Beta Kappa during the past week. Beta Kappa though last in the derby

as to its credit 11 pledges. Following is a complete list of the 17 men that have gone a-house thus

Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Frank Menante, Tom Horgan, Bill Yoe, Charles Calhoun, Bob Ferguson, Clifford Maone, Bill Byington, Jonas Moore, Bill Pasutti, Glen Ransom, Wallace Smith, Lewis Denton, Lincoln Liston, Ross Ashley, Ben Cardinal, Jack Cole, Frazier West, Lawson Sullivan, Tom West, Barrowman, Jim Patterson, Connolley, Robert Eltringham, Dick Kolbus, Pat Eaton, Jim Swomboy and days is very similar to his distant Al Marone

Gordon Thompson, Bill Saxton, Ed can. Beaupeurt, Charles Spann, Fred Steen, Carlisle Pribbernow, Tillie Botti, Walt Christensen, Joe Monrow and Jim Peck-

Sigma Phi Sigma-Lloyd Streach, Byron Hardy, Rollin Severtson, Ben Moore, Lawrence Long, Al Wood, Don Brandon, Bob Vaughn, Ed Records, Lee Hansen, Charles Sheeham, Henry Clayton, Archie Smiley, Ray Poe, David Langberg, Bob Jackson, Ed Olsen and

Phi Sigma Kappa—John Giomi, Loweil Hilligus, George Ross, Randy Booth, Bob McLeod, Henry Maher, Frank Royance, Loyal Willis, Bill Wald, Lawrence Throng, Ben Snyder, Ted Wise, Stan Guinan, Ed Hughes, Ben Shoemarker, Victor Monrow and Ed Selsby.

Lambda Chi Alpha-Lewis Carpenter, Tony Yarberry, Mark Nesbitt, Roy Donero, John Sala, Pio Mastrionni, John Jensen, Ray Mikel, Dick Ransome, Geo. Deverell, Jose De Larios and Jim Per-

Beta Kappa-William McGee, Robert Parker, Milton Parker, Forest Roman, George Smith, Vernon Scott, Ralph cott, Nye Tagonne, Gordon Walker, Henry Wells and Mark Wallace. Sigma Nu-Olinto Barsandi, Andrew

Tabbi, David Goldwater, Robert Herz, Albert Caton, Ward Willis, Louis Carpenter, Jack Layson, Bill Marks, Sam-McMullen, Robert Cameron and Frank

#### Best Named Assistant In Mechanical Dept.

Robert Best, electrical engineer who raduated last year, has received the osition as graduate assistant in the mechanical engineering department.

Best is conducting a laboratory course while taking graduate work.

### Rowletti Found In Texas Grave Marker

You've heard of sardines in cans, but have you ever heard of rowletti in combstones?

The solution dates back 120,000,000

In the first place the rowletti is a ceived its name from the fact that it was discovered reposing in a cemetery, rowletti meaning cemetery in some language or other.

Now to bring the fish up to date. It seems that some time ago W. W. Pruett of McKinney, Tex., was given an order to replace an old tombstone in the Rowlett Creek cemetery in Frisco, Tex. He found it necessary to remove the foundation stones of the old marker and in this process accidentally split open a block of limestone disclosing the complete skeleton of the rowletti.

Immediately Pruett communicated with the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, where the tombstone housing rowletti was stored. Here several years later paleontologists of the University of California, led by C. J. Heese, examined the fish. Strange to say the rowletti of those

sardine cousins who are always oiled. Alpha Tau Omega-Harry Ackerman, The difference seems to lie in the place Leon Etchemendy, Ray Waldren, Earl of eternal rest, one preferring the sol-Smith, John Brackett, Jack Good, Peter itude of a tombstone while the other Kelley, Charles Tibbs, Milton Mapes, prefers the humdrum of the crowded

HOLMES WINS HONOR

Earl Holmes '41 was recently elected member of the Phi Delta Kappa, naional honorary men's education frater-

Holmes is now employed as physical nstructor in the secondary schools at Compton, Calif. He was formerly athetic coach in Wells, Nev.

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### **Hunter Appointed** A.I.A.E. Secretary

was elected secretary-treasurer of the Associated Engineers when they met for the first time this semester Wednes-The sardines, most of them being day night. Hunter replaces Clayton oiled, have an excuse to be found in Carpenter, senior electrical student, who tinues to hold first berth. Twenty-nine cans, but why should a rowletti seek is unable to return to school this year because of ill health.

Homecoming Day committees will be announced at the next meeting, which will be held soon to make further plans Sigma coming up from fourth place fish of the Cretaceous age, and re- for the Brawl, social highlight of the engineering year. A record attendance of over 85 A. E. members and visitors were asked by Allen to be thinking suggestions for the engineering float and exhibits for Homecoming Day. Plans so far made for that event in clude laboratory inspection with guides furnished by the different groups to take visitors around to various spots

#### New Equipment for Physics Laboratory

number of pieces of equipment have been added to the physics laboratory this year.

They consist of a device composed of vacuum tubes which is used to discover the presence of radioactive elements and also may be used to count cosmic ray interruptions.

In the line of frequency measurement band pass filter and an audiofreiency meter were purchased along with a vacuum oil pump for use in ex-

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### Fifty Musicians Sign Up for Band

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Rehearsal space is the chief problem at this time, Director Post stated. He also said that all the tryees who are at all acceptable will be used in the

Forty-seven men marched in the band ast Homecoming and it is expected that this year's number will exceed that

The first appearance of the band was at the A. S. U. N. meeting resterday morning. Several of the members of last year's band played under the direction of Reuben Tuttle, assistant diector of the band and newly appointed S. U. N. song leader.

Tryouts are being held for both the nen's and women's choral clubs this Professor Post said yesterday that there are plenty of women trying <del>ନ୍ତିରେ ଓ ଉବନ୍ୟର ଓ ଉବନ୍ୟର ଓ ଉବ୍ୟର ଓ ଓ ସ</del>େ କ୍ଷର ବ୍ୟକ୍ତ <del>ଓ ଉବ୍ୟର ଓ ଓ ସ</del>େ କ୍ଷର ବ୍ୟକ୍ତ କ୍ଷର ବ୍ୟକ

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#### Wood, Ayres Attend Math Society Meet

Attending the American Mathematical society meeting as Nevada representa up and more trying out daily, the out-look for the Nevada band this year is department of mathematics, and Dr. tives, Dr. Frederick Wood, head of the one of the best in the history of the Horace Ayres, assistant professor in ampus, according to Professor T. H. the mathematics department, spent a portion of the vacation in Seattle this summer.

out but that there is a decided shortage

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