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### **Assistant Coach Has Good Record** As Sports Head

Coleman Begins His Fifteenth Season of Work in the Athletic Field

Developed Major League Baseball Player While Coach at Military School

#### By MAX JENSEN

Out on Mackay field with Head Coach Douglas Dashiell last night, for the first practice to be supervised by the University of Nevada's new coaching staff, was James W. Coleman, assistant football and head track coach, Cole man, in working with Dashiell, is beginning his fifteenth year in physical education and athletics, after having worked with many schools and well known coaches in the midwest and the

Coleman came to Nevada directly from the North Dakota State Teachers' college at Minot, N. D., where he had been engaged as head of the physical education department and as head

#### Arkansas Grad

He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas with the class of 1920, and was elected to the all-Southwestern conference eleven during his last two years of collegiate football. He capthe Arkansas football team from 1917 to 1919, and was also a star for the school in basketball and track.

Coleman did post-graduate work at the Universities of Illinois, Notre Dame, Chicago and Iowa, and received his master's degree in physical education from the University of Iowa this

In football, Coleman's teams have won 79 games, tied 11 and lost 21, while this snake is whether or not its venom in basketball he has a record of 169 is of the poisonous variety, he said. wins and 51 defeats, over a 14 year period of coaching.

#### Coaches Many Sports

He has coached, handling football basketball, track and sometimes base ball, at many schools, and has also at tended coaching schools and worked under many of the famous coaches of

At Tupelo Military institute, Tupelo Miss., Coleman acted as head coach and there developed Guy Bush into a major league pitcher. From the military institute Bush went directly to the Chicago Cubs in 1923, all his experience on the mound being acquired at the Tupelo school.

#### Prominent Teachers

He has worked with as a member of the coaching staff, or studied coarbing under, Glen Warner, Harry Kipke, Gil Dobie, Noble Kizer, Richard Hanley, Bennie Bierman, A. A. Stagg, Knute Rockne, Robert Zuppke at the University of Illinois, Allen at the University of Kansas where Coleman was basketball coach; in the same capacity under Coach Mennwell at the University of coach at New York university, working with Nat Holeman, whom C considers the greatest professional basketball player ever to hit the hardwood. At Illinois university he coached basketball under Craig Ruby and at Ohio tions. State under Francis Smith.

He has been engaged as head coach, handling all three major sports, at Georgetown college, and the University of Akron, in addition to his work at

### C. of C. Provides 25 Athletes' Jobs

Through the cooperation of the athletic department and the Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce approximately twenty-five jobs have been secured for members of the football team, according to a statement made late yesterday by Coach Douglas Dashiell.

Coach Dashiell expressed himself as being very appreciative of the help of the Chamber of Commerce as well as the services of Robert Creps, graduate

"This program if carried out as an annual undertaking by this organization will be of invaluable aid to the develop ment of future football teams," said Dashiell, "as it will enable more men to participate who would otherwise be un-

#### U. N. May Get New Band Instruments

With more than fifty members on the list for band Professor T. H. Post has expressed hopes of fulfilling the government requirements for army band instruments.

According to the government specifications at least twenty-five members of the organization must belong to the university R. O. T. C. unit. Professor Post said only six more men are needed to bring this addition of instruments which will include bass horns trumpets and a complete percussion outfit for an ant to Professor F. L. Bixby in pracarmy regulation drum corps.

### ASSISTANT



JIM COLEMAN "Jim" Coleman, whose record as a sports coach brought about his se-lection as the assistat coach to the 1936 edition of the Wolf Pack.

### Strange Reptile Is Being Studied By Zoo Majors

Something new in the line of research work was made possible for zoology najors this week when an unclassified snake was given to the department for experimental work.

L. N. Bowen, the donor, found the eptile in a bunch of bananas shipped from Central America to A. Levy & J Zentner company of Reno.

Professor C. L. Brown of the zoology livision has it caged and in safe keepng in his laboratory.

As yet Professor Brown has not found time to organize the work which he plans to do. The most important ques tion to be answered in connection with

### Students' Spirit Revived at Rally

Under the energetic leadership of Sam Zackheim, peppy cheer leader transfer from Compton Junior college, more than 300 students who gathered at Mackay stadium for the football rally were introduced to unit cheering with unquestionable results.

Notified at the last minute that he would have to pinch hit for Lou Weiner, nead yell leader, Zackheim immediately captured the fancy of the crowd, which responded whole-heartedly to his de-

Giving new twists to old yells, interspersed with snappy remarks, Zackheim drew the students on in the cheer practice until hoarse throats forced him to

Adding much to the spirit of the occasion, forty-seven pieces of the band Wisconsin. He was also basketball under the direction of Rube Tuttle played several Nevada songs between

> Tuttle also played a solo on his trombone and then assembled his "jam" band, which played several jazz selec-

### Kappa Tau Alpha Is Installed Here

Doan, Sullivan Receive Bids to National Journalism Honorary Society

A chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national fraternity honoring scholarship in journalism, was installed at the University of Nevada last May, Professor L. Higginbotham announced this

Elected as charter members of the new chapter are two members of the journalism class of 1936, Frank Sullivan of Reno and Eleanor Doan of Sparks. Approval of a chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha on the Nevada campus, Higginbotham said, is a recognition of the quality of journalism instruction at the

university. Of about five hundred American coleges and universities offering work in journalism, only approximately 10 per cent can meet the standards of Kappa Tau Alpha. Most of these schools of ournalism are located at the largest and strongest American universities

To be elected to membership in the society is a reward for scholarly attainment in professional journalism ourses and is limited to 10 per cent of the junior-senior journalism students. Professor Higginbotham who conucted the installation ceremonies, has been a member of the national executive ouncil of the fraternity for five years.

#### Keeler to Help Bixby As Survey Instructor

Charles Keeler, senior civil engineer ing student, has been appointed by Proother brass horns; also included will be fessor H. D. Boardman to act as assist-

### **New High Reached** For Engineering **Enrollment Total**

Dean Sibley Hopes Increased Enrollment Will Offset Demand for Engineers

Enrollment in the college of engineer ng at the University of Nevada reached new high this week with a com pleted enrollment of 305 would-be enrineers, according to Dean Frederick Sibley of the college of engineering. Aside from 1926, when the United States government enrolled a large group of pre-college men in the engineering school, there has never been registration as large as this Sibley

Dean Sibley believes the increase ue to a greater demand for engineer hroughout the country. This is espe cially true of electrical engineers, h said, since the introduction of the rural electrification project by the govern

Mining prices also have resulted in an ncrease of mining operations and onsequent demand for trained men in

The miners lead the engineering egistration with 66 candidates for grad nation, closely followed by the me-chanical engineers with 57, the civil engineers with 44 and the electrical engineers with 38.

Dean Sibley hopes the increased en rollment will offset the demand for engineers which, he said, he has been unable to meet previously.

### Cashill, Thompson Arrange Meeting Of Frat Leaders

Hope Is Expressed to Unite Student Organizations in A. S. U. N. Interests

What is hoped will become a permaent A. S. U. N. arrangement was started by William Cashill, president, Betty McCuistion, A. W. S. president, and R. C. Thompson, dean of men, Tuesday noon when they called a meeting of all fraternity and sorority presidents in the university dining hall to discuss problems which the Greek houses are facing.

Presidents were asked by Cashill to pledge the support of their respective organizations to worthy activities carried on by the students and university during the semester, such as the annual Wolves' Frolic and all student body thletic contests.

"We feel," Cashill said, "that if we can make contact through the heads of the various organizations, we may get great increase in the cooperative spirit manifest on the campus."

Dean Thompson pointed out at the neeting that the maintenance of training rules did not rest entirely upon the shoulders of the individual athlete but ld set up some sort of code for their men to follow football authorities would be faced with a minimum

### Sibley to Head Phi Kappa Phi

Dean Frederick H. Sibley of the of Engineering was elected president of Phi Kappa Phi, nationa nonor society, at a short meeting of the group held yesterday afternoon Also elected at the first meeting this semester was Irving Sandorf, associate professor of electrical engineering, who will serve as treasurer.

Both faculty members were elected to fill vacancies created by the resignations this summer of Dean John W. Hall of the school of education, who retired as president, and Elsa Sameth, who was elected treasurer last

No plans for the semester's activi ties have been considered yet. Secre tary Harold Brown said yesterday. Other officers of the group, were elected last spring, are Profes sor Charles R. Hicks, vice president Professor Vincent P. Gianella, mar shall, and Professor Jessie Pope, Jour nal correspondent.

The meeting was attended by both aculty members and students.

#### Nurse Granted Leave

Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, matron of the niversity hospital, has been granted leave from her duties, covering an ndefinite period of several months. She spending this time visiting her daugh er, Mrs. Bibbs of Fillmore, Utah. During her absence her place is being illed by Miss Margaret Worthington, graduate of Holy Cross hospital, Salt

#### BAND PICNIC POSTPONED

Lake City, Utah.

Contrary to previous announcement made elsewhere in this issue of the Sagebrush, the band picnic scheduled for Sunday has been postponed indef-initely, according to Elmer Ford, who is in charge of arrangements.

### Wealth Evident In Greek Houses As College Opens

Prosperity is much in evidence in Nevada's Greek houses, if one may judge by the extensive renovations which have been made in both sorority and fraternities during the summer vacation.

A Chinese houseboy has been employed to make life easier for residents of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, and new study tables and chairs should facilitate their quest for knowledge.

Princess Kropotkin, of Liberty magazine fame, advised members of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity in their choice of new drapertes for the chapter house living room. A loose weave material in parchment gray was finally selected.

ing improvements have been added to both the neighbor houses of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi

The Delta Delta Sorority house received a new front in paint this year; on the inside, complete renovations were made on the upstairs floor.

### **Math Instructor** Is Operated On

Miss Emily Ross, instructor in the mathematics department at the univerity, was operated on this morning at St. Mary's hospital for appendicitis. Miss Ross has been a member of the teaching staff of the university of Nevada for the past two years since her graduation from Leland Stanford. In 1935 she was awarded her master's degree by the University of Nevada with a major in mathematics.

She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is a member of Phi

### Campus Mourns Mrs. Chappelle

With the death of Mrs. Frances Arcadia Willoughby Chappelle, wife of Dr. B. F. Chappelle, head of the modern language department of the University of Nevada, Sunday afternoon, the students at the university and schools of Reno lost a friend and ad-

During her three years as a member of the faculty of the University of Ne vada, where she was connected with that it was up to the students not to the psychology department, Mrs. Chapolerate infractions. And that if all the pelle won the respect and admiration veryone connected with the univer

She was born in Philadelphia on July 1897, to Franklin St. John and Lettie Willoughby St. John. Her mother was one of the first women to graduate from medical school in the United State nd was an artist and illustrator.

Mrs. Chappelle was a graduate of Bryn Mawr, the University of Pennsylania and the French University of Youlouse. She worked in the psychoogical clinic at the University of Pennylvania after graduation.

Dr. and Mrs. Chappelle were married n Philadelphia in 1925, and came directly to Reno, where Dr. Chappelle resumed his work at the University of Nevada. Mrs. Chappelle was connected with the university faculty from 1925 until 1928, after which she conducted a private psychology school in Reno, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Reno, and the remains were removed to Oakland afterward for

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Chappelle, and a baby daughter.

#### Press Club to Make Plans for Convention

Announcing that the regular Press club meeting, originally scheduled to be held last Wednesday, would be postooned until Monday., John Brackett, president, announces that plans will be hen laid for the fourth annual high chool editors' convention to be held November 14.

Although the program is to be practieally the same as in previous years, letters are to be sent out and arrangements are to be made with fraternities and Manzanita hall for rooms while the guests are here.

Plans for the annual Press club Ruckus, which is to be presented this ing and engraving work. emester will also be discussed.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the soph hop committee Monday, September 14, at 11:25 in the committee room in the A. S. U. N. building. John Etchemendy, Class Manager

# Doug Dashiell Expresses

New overstuffed furniture and draperies grace the Pi Beta Phi sorority chapter house smoking room. New shrubbery and other landscap-

Many other repairs, cleanups and new furnishings have improved the appearance of all campus sorority and fraternity houses.

yell competition during the dinner. A committee was selected to prepare

budget for the council and to sul a statement at the next meeting. Mem-Kappa Phi. She is the daughter of Richard, president; Murray Moler, vice

# **Few Submit Acts**

Whether or not the Wolves' Frolic vill be produced this year is still un ertain, according to William C. Miller lramatics coach, who stated that turnouts for the production so far have een few.

Only a few organizations have subnitted acts, and eight girls to date the members of the Home Economics said. Approximately 20 acts and 18 no date has been set as yet. horus girls are ne

A three act comedy may be substiuted for the Frolic if students fail to ssist in its production, Miller stated, although such an action would be taken only as a last recourse. Such a prouction could not be undertaken until the dramatics budget is approved by the inance control committee.

Tryouts for the Wolves' Frolic will tryouts scheduled for 8 o'clock this eve-

### U. N. Officials Speak on Labor

A part of Reno's Labor Day celebra tion was held at Mackay field Monday

A soccer game between two of the strongest teams of San Francisco was played following addresses by Dr. Waler E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada; Clyde D. Souter and E. Otis Vaughn, lecturers, on the relaion of labor and education.

Other speakers were Senator Key Pittman, Congressman J. G. Scrugham, hauncey Smith, E. C. Peterson, Lester D. Summerfield, Rev. Brewster Adams, George S. Jolly and Gene O'Keefe.

#### Artemisia Contracts Let by Finance Group

The contracts for the photographing, engraving and the printing work for the 1937 Artemisia were let and approved late this afternoon at a short meeting of the finance control committee, the Reno Printing company receiving the printing contract and Goodner studios were awarded the photograph-

Students are requested to look for notices from the registrar's office in the following places: The main bulletin board, the postoffice and the Mackay Sicence hall.

Louise M. Sissa, Registrar

# Dissatisfaction at Outlook In Coming Football Season

# To Attend Feed

DOUG DASHIELL

Doug Dashiell, former Las Vegas high school coach, who started his

first regular season with the Nevada

Wolves last night.

The student affairs committee yes

erday approved the Blue Key social

ours and gave the fraternity its per

nission to sponsor the affair until bas

tetball season opens, it was announced

Dancing will be held each Wednesday

vening from 7 to 8 p. m. in the uni-

nore dances will be held this semes

er, Cletus Libbey, president of the

Homecoming Float

The Aggie club will have a float in

he Homecoming Day parade this year

but it has not been decided yet what theme will be carried out in the float.

The club also plans to give a tea for

on November 14: Hudson Lee, Bud Fal-

on, Charles Turner and George Fried-

These arrangements were made at a

neeting of the club held last Thursday

night at which President Mark Yori

presided. Twenty-five members attended

esterday.

group, stated.

Dr. Walter E. Clark and Silas Ross Sr. to Represent Administration and Alums

Tongs Are Ready

With all indications pointing towards record attendance, the annual interraternity bean feed will be held next Monday at 6:45 p. m. in the university ining hall, according to plans made by the group this week. Kenyon Richard, president of the organization, will e in charge.

Members of the council announced hat tickets may be purchased for 35 ents, and that all university men are relcome to attend.

The university administration will be epresented by Dr. Walter E. Clark and Silas Ross Sr. will be the alumni repesentative.

Athletic awards which were won last emester by the various Greek house will be presented at that time by Prof J. E. Martie, head of the men's ath Socials Approved etic department. Chief award of the evening is the Kinnear revolving trophy a large copper stein—which will be awarded to Alpha Tau Omega for the third consecutive year. The cup is awarded to the fraternity garnering the largest total of points in interfraternity sports.

In an attempt to better the seating arrangements the council this year plans to seat members of the same fraternity at the same table, instead of seating them in mixed groups as has peen the custom. This arrangement will make possible interfraternity song and

#### several vigorous treatments proposed and agreed upon in order to eliminate Several novelty acts, the nature of which was not explained, will be pre-For Annual Show Aggies to Enter

e continued this afternoon, with chorus ning under the direction of Miss Ruth

### Grad Will Study In Eastern School

Continuing her work in journalism, Eleanor Doan, a graduate with last year's class, left Reno this week to nter Wheaton college in Illinois. Since graduation Miss Doan has been employed by the Nevada State Journal he was woman's editor of the Sagebrush last year and a member of publications board, Press club and Chi

Delta Phi, English honorary. Frank Sullivan, also a last spring's graduate and former editor of the Sagebrush, will take Miss Doan's place at the Journal. During the summer Sullivan worked for the International News Service in Reno. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity,

### Lommori, Cashill Leave Hospital

Joe Lommori, star football player and enior student, and Tom Cashill, graduate of the University of Nevada and famous drop-kicker of the 1935 football Hartman to Attend equad that put the Gaels among our de feats, left St. Mary's hospital the early part of this week, where both received creatments for injuries.

Cashill was operated on for minor ailments which have affected him for several years, while Joe had an operation for a spine injury which he received in an intramural baseball game finish his medical work there within ast semester.

The ex-star expects to be back working next week and Lommori is starting his studies again in the university al-

## NEVADA MENTOR Student Rooters See Wolf Pack Get Under Way

Poor Blocking and Tackling Mars Performance of University Gridders

Lineup May See Many Changes Mentors Review Field

#### By CHARLES DOHERTY

As the coronation exercises for King Football got officially under way, atended by several hundred student rooters, Head Coach Doug Dashiell and his assistant, Jim Coleman, expressed dispatisfaction with the present outlook n the Nevada football situation.

Leaving the field, following the prenier showing of the 1936 edition of the Wolf Pack, Dashiell said, "I am disappointed in the physical condition of the men. They should be able to go through the afternoon's practice without being dead tired.

"They have had sufficient time to ac-In Committee Meet omplish good conditioning, but they haven't done it, so we must take the ime now," he continued.

#### Timing Bad

Coleman, after supervising the line play during the afternoon, seconded the nead Nevada mentor's statements, and added, "The men are trying, but they naven't got the staying power. Their timing is bad and they are shying from heavy bodily contact. All of that should have been worked out during the past

versity gymnasium. Approximately five two weeks." Stressing the dearth of good block-ing and tackling, Dashiell added, "There Serious consideration was given to methods of breaking the stag line at the weekly affair, Libbey said, with was one or two good blocks, and so far as I could see there was only one good tackle. We need hard shoulder tackles,

#### and well timed hard blocks." To Change

"As a parting shot, Dashiell said, There is going to be a lot of changes n position assignments. Some of the men aren't fast enough or capable enough to hold down the original as-

Opening the practice with limbering p exercises, Dashiell divided the squad nto two combinations and worked them gainst the third team in an hour's

In line play the big boys of last year's squad stood out, their experience overshadowing the younger, more eager players. "Bud" Showalter, iron man tackle of last year's team, showed some have turned out for the chorus, Miller club some time later this semester, but of his old form and promises to keep a tight hold on one of the first call The following men were appointed as spots in the guard positions. Along committee to make arrangements for with Showalter, Nash, Bradley, McKinnon, Foremaster, Basta and Walker led dance to be given by the Aggie club the linemen in play.

McDow Stars Led by the redheaded backfield riot, Doug McDow, several backs ripped off ong gains from the Dashiell variation of the razzle-dazzle Minnesota shift.

Johnny Ohrt, mainstay of the 1935 Pack backfield, swivel-hipped his way hrough the third team for good gains, while Bob Metten and Harry Gravelle showed their heels to the shock troops by piling up yards from scrimmage on he receiving end of some of the many aterals to be used this year. In kicking practice "Little Willie"

omething of a broken field runner, and Bob Eltringham, junior college transfer, displayed educated feet as he lightcoted his way through the would-be tacklers Bill Grubbs, husky left-handed passer, rought the only real joy to the coaches'

Dale more than once scooted through

three tacklers, establishing himself as

learts as he bludgeoned his way through the tacklers, making them dig n to stop him. Squad Clomplimented Although disappointed with the conlition of the squad Dashiell compli-

mented the players on their fire and spirit and willingness to mix it. Planning to use a combination of speed and deception, the next week or of practice will be devoted to placing he men in their correct positions, and building a fast moving flashy team to work behind the complicated Minnesota

## Penn Medical School

Fred Hartman, pre-medical graduate vith last spring's class, will leave soon to enter the University of Pennsylvania medical school. He will start attending classes on September 28 and intends to the next four years.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, national hough he will not be in the lineup for active on the campus during his four years at Nevada.

### **Nevada Bargains** For More Land **North of Campus**

Clark Anticipates Increase in Size Of University in Course of Next Few Years

New Ground Is To Be Used As Supplementary Field for Athletics

The University of Nevada, is in the process of obtaining title to 26 acres of land directly north of the training quar ters and Mackay stadium, announce Dr. Walter E. Clark last night.

Dr. Clark has been working toward adding to the campus this area for sev eral years, acting upon the possibility that the state and city may grov enough to necessitate extensive enlarge ment of the university. Many school have found this necessary only to find themselves completely hemmed in and forced to pay exorbitant prices for the necessary land, Clark stated.

After the completion of the purchase the immediate use to which the land will be put, according to present plan of the administration, is for a supple mentary playing field, especially for Nothing of this nature can possibly be done, however, before next

### Frosh Football **Managers Wanted**

"There are still openings for students wishing to try out for freshman foot-ball managers," "Chick" Wheeler varsity football manager, stated yesterday

Wheeler stressed the fact that this was an opportunity for some student, not capable of earning his letter in foot ball, to become a member of the Block N society, one of the most cherished awards the university offers.

To earn a letter as football manager one must be a member of the freshman and sophomore managing staff and be elected by a special committee to man age the varsity squad when a junior.

In the past, there has always been a large number of freshmen applying for these positions, but this year only seven have turned out for the jobs.

Students already out as freshman managers are Clifford Quilici, Harry Ackerman, Glen Ransom, Dave Langberg Nye Togomi, George Escobar and

Those out for sophomore managers are Donald Kinkel, George Adams, Lewis Denton and William Willison.

### Sagers Elect Four To Fill Vacancies

Sagers last night elected four new members to fill the vacancies left in the organization this semester.

Those selected for membership in the group are George Hardman Bill Winters, Harry Gravelle and Jack McCrae. Plans for the distribution of Nevada stickers to various service stations in Reno were discussed, and Hudson Lee,

Paul Aznarez, John Etchemendy and James Sullivan were appointed to dis tribute stickers downtown. support of the new yel leader was strongly urged and the mem bers were asked to wear their Sager sweaters on every occasion. Several

copies of the new constitution of the Sagers, which was approved at the first meeting of the group this semester, were ordered printed. A suggestion was made and unani mously carried that the Sagers apply for and sit at a single table at the In-

terfraternity bean feed which will be held Monday night.

The next meeting was set for October 1 at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

#### Omega Mu Iota To Initiate Soon

Preparations for the annual initiation to be held next week were made at the first meeting of Omega Mu Iota, held on September 10. Tentative plans for Homecoming were also discussed, according to James Herz, president of the medical society.

A film, dealing with bacterial antigens, will be shown on September 23. This will be the first of a series to be shown throughout the year to the local pre-med students.

Arrangements for a series of lectures by Reno physicians were made in connection with a new plan of presenting lectures by other Reno professional men whose work has a direct connection with the medical field. As a highlight in this series of lectures it is possible that Dr. Cutter of the Cutter laboratories in Berkeley will speak and give demonstrations on serums.

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### R. O. Battalion Has New Officers

Fourteen men, members of the miliary 51 class, will be used by the Nevada R. O. T. C. unit as non-commisned officers, Captain Henry W. Isell announced this week.

The new officers include Paul Azna ez, Howard Evans, Francis Everett, Harold Foremaster, Dorence Jameson, C. William Johnstone, Basil Kehoe, tobert Leaver, Merrill H. McKinnon, Ben M. Morehouse, Hewmann L. Owens, Robert Quirk, Tom Shone and Ken-

university R. O. T. C. had a total of twenty-one officers. This year, because f increased enrollment in basic military asses, more officers are needed.

In discussing the future which R. O. C. training offers university men, Captain Isbell mentioned Robert N. Anlerson, who was graduated from the iniversity with the class of 1932, and vho is now engaged in a year's active luty in the United States army. At the end of the year Anderson may be iven a regular commission in the army.

Wendell Du Plantis and Paul Fontana, Nevada graduates with the class of 934, and Charles Nichols, who received nis master's degree here last May, are low serving as lieutenants in the United states marine corps. The Nevada men are stationed at the Northampton naval ard at Philadelphia.

### **Overton Speaks** To Crucible Club

Illustrated Lecture Is Given by

Mackay School of Mines for their Bob Eltringham, Al Morone, James first meeting of the semester, at Twombley and Dick Kolbus. which the following committee ap-Sharp, president:

Trip committee Thornmeyer. Program committee --

Ted Overton, a former student of the Mackay School of Mines, who delivezuela, where he was employed by ley Guinan, Wald William, Loyal Wil the Standard Oil Co. during the years lis, Laureance Strong, Frank

lustrate his remarks on the difficul-ties of surveying, traveling and living Sigma Phi Sigma: Charles Whitham

were included in the talk. Additional features of the meeting Hunt Foundation party, and by Kenyon Richard, who spoke on the pros- Parker and Jack Smith. pecting and surveying done by memmonth's stay in northern Elko county the latter part of the summer

# **Enrollment Score**

Enrollment at the University of Nevada for this fall is still climbing tothe registrar Thursday night showed during her senior year in school that 967 students had completed encollment of the 997 cards that have been

One year ago, on Thursday of the third week of school, 924 cards were out and 900 students had completed en-

The distribution among the classes remained about the same, with three dditional negistrations bringing the otal of the freshman class to 446. The second year class has at present a total of 214, the juniors 142, seniors 69, graduates 38, unclassified 44 and specials 14.

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### 120 Men Pledged, S. A. E. Takes 29

A. T. O., Phi Sigs Follow Next Each With 19 Pins Out; Sigma Phis Fourth

A profound lull in what has bee the most prosperous fraternity pledge season in recent years is evident a the annual derby goes into its third

There will be twenty-four officers in the Nevada R. O. T. C. unit this year, captain Isbell said. Previously the Greek organizations, the count has Greek organizations, the count fallen from the average of five me per day to one or two a week.

Taking an early lead in the derb and continuing to hold it throughou the entire race, Sigma Alpha Epsilo emerged from the melee with 29 nev men on its membership roll.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigm Kappa after a close match finished neck and neck with 19 pledges each Phi Sigma Kappa having moved from fourth place to second within the

Sigma Phi Sigma dropped from third to fourth place during the week with an increase of 17 men to the house

Beta Kappa, though last in the rac week ago, has moved ahead o Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu Thirteen yearlings have accepted the Beta Kappa button, while Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu have 12 each.

Following is the complete officia list as released by Dean Thompson advisor of the inter-fraternity coun Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Francis Me

iante, Tom Horgan, Bill Yoe, Charles Robert Ferguson, Clifford Malone, Bill Byington, Jonas Moore William Pasutti, Glenn Banson Wal Graduate on Work Done in lace Smith, Tom West, Ralph Shearer Lawson Sullivan, Fraser West, Ros Ashley, Ben Cardinel, Jack Call Forty members and guests of the Lewis Denton, Lincoln Liston, James Crucible Club, student association of Paterson, Roger Barrowman, Hugh nining engineers, met last night in the Widaman, Will Connley, Paul Eator

Alpha Tau Omega: Bill Busey, Jin pointments were announced by Frank Peckham, Joe Moore, Walter Christensen, president: Eldredge Nash, Smith, John Brackett, Henry Acker chairman, Ted Olds and Richard Chornmeyer. Program committee—— Good, Leon Etchemendy, Edward Clyde Keegel, Eugene Grutt and Joe Etchemendy, Edward Beaupeurt, Gor-Business committee-Martin don Thompson, Charles Tibbs, Milton Smyth and Betty Bowman.

Mapes, Carlisle Pribbernow, Charles Spann, Bill Saxton.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Hector Munrow ered a talk on his experience in Ven- Wise, Ed Hughes, Fred Snyder, Stanlance, John Giomi, Lowell Hillygus Slides and photographs taken dur- George Ross, Randy Booth, Henry ng his stay there were used to il- Mayer, Robert McLeod, Frank Schu-

ties of surveying, traveling and living Sigma Phi Sigma: Charles Whitham, in the dense vegetation characteristic Robert Vaughn, Don Brandon, Leland of many parts of Venezuela. Overton Hansen, Ben Moore, Byron Hardie also described the asphalt lakes and George Straun, Roland Severtson, Ed hills which are numerous there. In- Olson, Al Wood, Lawrence Long, teresting sidelights on the natives and Charles Matson, Raymond Poe, Ed customs and manner of living Records, David Longberg, Archie Smilie and Henry Clayton.

Beta Kappa: Allen Crosby, George vere talks by Eldredge Nash, who spoke Smith, Mark Wallace, Gordon Walker briefly of work done at Pioche this Ralph Scott, Vernon Scott, Forrest summer by members of the S. F. Roman, Henry Wilk, William McGee Nye Tognoni, Milton Parker, Robert

Lambda Chi Alpha: John Sala, Ray bers of the same party during a McMichel, Pio Mastroianni, Jose de Larios, John Jensen, Dick Ronzone Roy Dondero, Jim Perkins, George De verell, Mark Nesbitt, Len Carpenter

and Tony Yriberry. Sigma Nu: Clifford Quilici, Albert Caton, Louis Carpenter, David Gold water, Robert Herz, Ward Willis, Ar lrew Fabbi, Robert Camerson, Frank Beloso, William Marks, Jack Layson

Orva Selkirk, '36, has been elected to teach in the elementary school at Gardvard a record for any one semester. nerville, Nev. While in college she was With registration closing Tuesday of affiliated with Delta Delta Sc-next week, figures from the office of rority and was president of the group



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Installed first as auxiliary power plan o be used when the source of elecricity supplying the university was cut off, it was inevitable that the Corliss steam engine would function for a short ime in this emergency and then stop Its principal use was in demonstrations in classes and for steam experiments

The new diesel engine, product of the Caterpillar company of Peoria, Ill., will be placed on a foundation near the location of the old Corliss in the E. E building sometime within the the next two weeks, Professor Irving Sandorf said recently. This modern machine will be held in reserve as an auxiliary power plant for the university build-

### Out of Six CEs. Only 1 Remains

civil engineering class out of the orginal six that registered during the fall semester of 1934

Two have gone to Annapols, one to West Point, one transferred to arts and science and one left school. The remaining student is Robert S. Leaver. The two men attending the naval cademy are Richard Nesbitt, who has just finished his summer training there and Eric Young, just starting.

William Clark is attending West Point and has been reported as receiving high nonors throughout his first two years. Harry Bell has lefit school and Nor rison Beatty is now enrolled in the college of arts and science

### **Doctor Church** Thought Improved

Although no news has been forth-oming, Reno friends and relatives feel onfident that the present condition of Dr. J. E. Church, who is confined to a hospital in Moscow, Russia, with pneumonia, is favorable. In the last communication received from the hospital, relatives were told that no fur-Evelio Hernandez, Dan O'Keefe, Ed ther messages would be sent unless ecmplications set in.

In one of the earlier cablegrams the possible release of the famous scientist and "snowman" was set at September 14. The certainty of this date has grown, due to the steady improvement that seems to be evident

Ethel Trim spent the weekend at the summer home of her parents at Elks-

### Rigid Enforcement | Soccer Game Held Of All Traditions **Voiced by Women**

was removed this summer from the Offenders Against University Rules To Be Punished in Groups Before Students

> At a meeting of the women's upper class committee held Wednesday a pro was decided upon and will be put into effect immediately, announced Mary gram of rigid enforcement of traditions Millard, chairman of the committee.

Miss Millard stated that it is im portant that the enforcement of these traditions begin at once as the freshme have been violating some of the mos important. It was also decided that ommittee members that are absen twice without being excused will be dropped and new ones selected.

Penalties Named

The traditions that are now in effec are: cutting campus, smoking in halls and classrooms, sitting on the senior bench, not appearing at games, not serving at games, not painting the N biannually, not attending Associated Women Students' meetings, not carrying freshman bibles. Upperclass women are obliged to report to a member of the committee any freshman women seen violating any traditions.

First offenders will be required to do group punishment work in front of the student body. Second offenders will be punished individually and any offend ers that do not comply with regulations of the committee may have their stulent body privileges revoked.

To Meet Regularly

Meetings will be held every two weeks n the new committee room in the A. S. N. building. Those functioning on the committee are: Mary Millard, chairman; Isabel Scossa, Agnes De Armond, Jessie Sellman, Jean Cameron, Norma Anderson, Kennedy Walker, Peggy Gill, Nina Boczkiewicz, Kathleen Meeks

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The Rovers' offense improved in the second half and they succeeded in tieing the score while the game ended. Many rooters accompanied the teams rom the coast and a large number of ownspeople witnessed the game.

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### **Prominent Sager** Is Operated On

Ross Morris, a prominent member of the Sagers, Lincoln Hall association and f the spohmore class, was stricken ill Reno's sport followers were treated to early this week and taken to St. Mary's to big time soccer game on Mackay field hospital, where he was operated on for early this week and taken to St. Mary's

in Reno. The exhibition game was According to hospital authorities Ross played between the Rovers, California is expected to be out of the hospital

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### **Sorority Leaders Express Opinions** Of Rushing Rules

Majority of Women in Favor of New Setup Started by Pan-Hellenic Council

By WINNIFRED HILTONEN

Recently adopted rushing rules are decided step toward improving sorority rushing tactics, is the general opinion voiced by prominent campus women. However far from perfection the rule set down by the Pan-Hellenic council last spring may be, they have stood the acid test of the past two weeks

"The rules have set a trend towards a fairer means of gaining pledges for sororities," says the majority.

Observation and participation in rushing under the new setup brought many angled comments from Nevada sororit

Says Norma Anderson, junior member of Gamma Phi Beta, "I think as much as possible has been done to make the rushing rules fair and now it is up to the sororities to make them a success. There is no way to enforce these rules, so, unless the serorities are honorable enough to comply with them, they can result in just as much failure and unfairness as the old ones."

Added deficiencies were brought ou by Anne Gibbs, senior of Kappa Alpha Theta, who in summing up comments were not published on the bulletin board and if the guest list at sorority parties was not published in the downtown

Alice Sauer of Delta Delta Delta adds, "The new set of rules for rushing seems to be a step in the right direc tion, but they are far from being per fect. I think the main object of improvement was lost by not having the first general tea."

Reactions ranged from total approva to total disapproval.

Favoring the new plan entirely wa Agnes De Armond, who says, "I think it is the best setup for rushing under which I have worked. It is more fair to sororities and rushees. If all rules are carried out it should be very suc-

In complete disapproval of the plan is Ruthe Goldsworthy, commenting thus, "When women come to college they should have a mind of their own and have outgrown childishness. The new rushing rules are childish. Perhaps if there weren't so many rules they wouldn't be broken so easily and frequently."

Summing up the reaction of the ma jority is the opinion of Elizabeth Jusenior student, "The purpose which the new Pan-Hellenic rules are striving to achieve seem to be in the What all sorority women are looking forward to as an ideal goal is fair, 'clean' rushing, and this year this goal seems nearer than it has been for a good many years.

"It is within the power of the Pan-Hellenic association to make rules and regulations, but it still rests with each member of each sorority to carry out

"With the institution of any new set of rules, there are many minor details which must be ironed out. The one apparent disadvantage of the new system is the method of issuing invitations to rushees. After a rushing season to test out the good and bad points of the new tion to change the rules in such a way as to eliminate the weak spots."

#### **Publications Board Buys Typewriters**

The purchasing of the seven new typewriters, authorized last week by the finance control, was completed over the weekend and the machines have been installed in the offices of the Sagebrush and Artemisia, and are now in

The new machines, five of which are in the Brush office and the other two in the yearbook office, were purchased with last year's publications board sur-

### Coed Operated on

Nelda Oppedyk, senior student, was operated on Wednesday evening for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital.

Miss Oppedyk became ill over the weekend but was not confined to the hospital until a few minutes before the operation took place. Dr. Vernon Cantlon, University of Nevada physician, performed the operation.

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### Saddle and Spurs Has 18 Members

Starting their second week of riding addle and Spurs riding classes being iducted from Baker's riding stables Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15.

Special instruction in the use of Engsh and western saddles is being given y Marion Nichols, Nevada graduate. Sergeant Grant Hustis is supervising he rides and giving general instruction also, according to Lois Miller, manager of the sport.

Twelve rides, for which a fee of \$6 vill be charged, are being planned. Those who have signed up for the acivity include Evamae Beemer, Grace Cantlon, Doris Chestnutt, Jean Chism Ellen Creek, Barbara Ferron, Ethe Graunke, Jeanette Green, Margare Hussman, Beverly Jones, Maxine Leon ard, Kathryn Luke, Gloria McDonald fail Moore, Frances Nichols, Esther Romano, Betty Marie Shidler and Mary Elizabeth Wood.

### **Fine Arts Group Postpones Meet**

Postponement of the meeting and exnibit scheduled for this week by the Fine Arts group was made necessar then Robert Ades, artist whose works vere to be displayed, was unexpectedly called to the coast and completion of is plans about the exhibit was made

A meeting of the group will be held next Thursday, September 17, at 4 "I think the new rushing rules would be more effective if lists of girls who Marguerite Feutsch, president, will con clock in the A. S. U. N. building. duct the meeting and read the appli cations for membership to those present. The membership of this group is expected to be greatly enlarged within he next few weeks due to the great nterest shown by new students.

Other business to be attended to a his meeting will be the revision of the onstitution and appointment of committees to carry out the semester's work.

Miss Feutsch said, "We have not resumed our activities earlier due to the many conflicting social functions which have been held. However, many arti ists have been contacted and if the present plans work out we will be able to offer many valuable and interesting exhibits to the students and downtown ers. Ades' oil and pastel works which were to be displayed this week will be shown as soon as convenient arrange-

nents can be made." The present officers of the group are Marguerite Feutsch, president; Doris Bath, vice president, and Mary Catherine Blakely, treasurer.

## **Nevada Alumnus** To Study Abroad

Florence Gulling, graduate with the lass of '36, will sail for France Sepember 23, where she will spend a year tudying at the Sorbonne branch of the University of Paris, she announced

While attending the University of Neada, Miss Gulling attained an average grade of 1.009, said to be the highest ever made by any student taking regular four year course of study as

At the commencement exercises this spring Miss Gulling was awarded the gold medal for scholarship, and the French medal for superior excellence in the French language.

#### Cap and Scroll Makes Plans for Semester

The first meeting of Cap and Scroll, omen's honorary society, will be held Thursday, President Evamae Beemer stated today. Plans for the coming year will then be made.

The organization, whose purpose is to cooperate with other organizations and promote good will throughout the campus, is composed of the women eaders of student life and activity. Members of Cap and Scroll are Eva-

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### 23 Students Work On News Bureau

ow on the regular staff, the year for this activity looks very promising, according to Sherwin Garside, managing irector of the news bureau.

"The news bureau is a source of inormation to the activities of the university of general and specific interest In sending out news to the home town At Bowers Mansion paper concerning the students who have ome to this university from said towns

Reporters named Wednesday as beonging to the regular staff were Win fred Hiltonen, Anne Gibbs, Jean Camron, Mary Handley, Kathleen Hanser Helen Shovlin

Carlyle Pribbernow, Betty Burleigh Clarence Heckethorn, Helen Collins Wilma Jones, Pat Meaker, Shirle

Elizabeth Osborn, Ruthe Goldsworthy Janet Holcomb and Ty Cobb.

The secretaries are Gwen Erikson Ruth Tucker, Lois Miller, Kathleen Meeks and Betty Inda. The news bureau is still badly in need

of students who would be willing to report for the following papers: Austin Sun, Caliente Herald, Elko Free Press Elko Independent, Ely Record, Fallor Standard, Gardnerville Record, Haw horne News, Las Vegas Age, Lincoln county Record and the Lovelock Reriew Miner. Anyone interested should eport to Sherwin Garside at the new ureau office in the A. S. U. N. building as soon as possible for information with regard to securing a position on

"Several men students to handle ports could also be used for the gen eral news which is sent to all the news according to the managing di-

### 30 Women Debaters To Have Tourney

For the first time in the history of the university a women's intramural de-bate tournament will be held this year "Increased interest in debating by the

vomen of the university has resulted in the introduction of the tournament and we expect to make it an annual competition" Professor Robert Griffin, debate coach, stated. "The tournamen will be conducted along the same lines as the annual interfraternity debate tournament held at the beginning of the spring semester."

Preliminary work will start early in November, and all women's organizations are urged to select two delegates to represent them in the tournament Selection of an appropriate trophy to be presented to the winning team will be made at a later date.

The first sorority to enter the competition was Kappa Alpha Theta, which will be represented by Betty West and Louise Emminger.

All other organizations interested in entering the competition have been requested to see Professor Griffin for fur-

mae Beemer, Betty McCuistion Marguerite Feutsch, Genevieve Hansen and Anne Gibbs.

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Band to Hold Picnic

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U. N. Math Club

The Math club, planning on a group of thirty or thirty-five, including guests, will journey to the home of Elizabeth Juniper at Lakeside, Calif., this Sun-

The group will leave about 8 o'clock unday morning, with Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. C Ayres and Miss Emily Ross chaperoning

Monopoly, baseball and horseshoes will furnish the diversions of the day, not to forget the ever-important mat-

Paula Bradshaw Married in East

Paula Bradshaw ex-36 was married o C. Van de Voort of Birmingham, Ala., on August 5, according to an an nouncement made by her parents re-

Since withdrawing from Nevada, she has been attending Vanderbilt university at Nashville, Tenn. Her husband s a graduate student there. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bradshaw of Tonopah, Mrs. Van de Voort attended Nevada for two years and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Tri-Delts Honor Florence Gulling

Florence Gulling '36, who left this orning for New York, where she will sail on the Lafayette for Paris, was entertained by Margaret Jensen and Elizabeth Juniper at the Tri-Delt house on Wednesday evening. The honored guest was the recipient

f many handkerchiefs presented to her by her sorority sisters: Evamae Beemer Gwenevere Erikson, Ruthe Goldsworthy Kathryn Luke, Mary Millard, Ruth Tucker, Gladys Blair, Elizabeth Fredrickson, Jeanette Green. Beverly Jones, Janet Parish, Alice

Sauer, Catherine Booth, Mildred Cliff, Barbara Ferron, Gaynell Giblin, Betty Kornmayer, Clarethel Masterson Other invited guests who were there o bid Miss Gulling goodby were Jessie

Gulling, Orva Selkirk, Lois Brooks, Mrs

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tendant.

Angelo Urrutia Marry

friend of the bride, was the only at-

orary, and of Gamma Phi Beta, social

Urrutia graduated with the class of

1935. While attending school he was

active in publication work, serving as

business manager of the Artemisia dur-

ing his senior year. He is a member

Doris Conway, a university graduate

became the bride of William Weeden

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Homer Raycraft of Gardnerville and her graduation she has been doing social be honored on Saturday night at a Mrs. S. W. Shattuck, house-mother. Refreshments were served during the a post-graduate course in the work at C. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Blue Key Starts Year With Successful Party Interfrat Council to Hold Blue Key started the year out with

Annual 'Bean Feed' a bang if the showing at the first Wed-Next Monday evening at 6:45 the innesday night social can be used as any terfraternity council will hold its anjudge. Kenny Powell, acting as masnual bean feed in the university dining ter of ceremonies, introduced Morgan hall, Mills in a good old favorite, "Knock,

Members of the Interfraternity council who have been making arrange-Merle Snider gave the inspiration to ments for the affair are: John Robinthe stag line, which really gave the son, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Melvin Red freshman girls something to write home head, Beta Kappa; James Hart, Alpha Tau Omega; Richard Laub, Lincoln Hall association; Clyde Keegle, Sigma Phi Sigma; Jack McCrea, Phi Sigma Kappa President Kenyon Richards; Murray Mary Corecco and Angelo Urrutia, Moler, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Profesprominent university graduates, were sor R. C. Thompson dean of men.

A program which will include the pre married here Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Brewster sentation of athletic trophies, speeches Adams of the Baptist church read the and interfraternity song and yell com ceremony. Winifred Walsh '36, a close petition has been planned.

S. A. E. Pledges To Be

Mrs. Urrutia graduated from Nevada Guests at Dance ast spring. She was a member of Phi The Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges will Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic sorority; of Chi Delta Phi, English hon-

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Football Dance To Be

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ger on, witness Gertie Freeman and

her big moment from Yerington...Well,

now that Fife is gone Gen will have

lots of time to devote to the Antemisia,

or are you going to be "true blue,

Hansen?...The library is a place for

quiet study and reading, not romance,

so cut out the "queening," you fresh-

man women, Pefley, Bulmer and An-

Horgan, with Junie Adams going away to Mills?...We are glad to note that

gals, Leahigh-Millard, Barnes-Sellman,

Herz-Wood and Morris-Cameron (Tom-

my doesn't have a pin but here's a bet

When asked if Scoop Garside was up

o any of his old escapades, Winnie

he hasn't quite had time...Jim Hart is

another lad that is going to town in his

new Ford V8...Bill Grubbs made his

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#### LET'S HAVE LESS SPEED

Although there is a sign a few feet from the main gate of the campus warning motorists not to exceed a speed limit of fifteen miles per hour while on the university grounds it apparently means little or nothing to the majority of drivers who find occasion to

It hardly seems possible that university students could be oblivious to the life and wellbeing of others besides themselves. Yet this seems to be the case in spite of the fact that all drivers know that the grounds are teeming with pedestrians on their way to and from classes.

When it becomes necessary to jump for the curb to escape the antics of a driver gone temporarily berserk behind a wheel, it is time to take steps to curb his career. If such a step should prove necessary to safeguard the lives of college students, the Sagebrush suggests that a traffic control officer be named to handle the movement of college cars.

Fast driving up the hill is not the only sin University of Ne vada car owners are committting. They also insist on doubling their normal velocity when on the down grade-a condition which is even more dangerous because of the possibility of cross-traffic at the intersection of Ninth and University avenue.

College students should realize that the main gates to the campus present a great hazard to motorists. Pedestrians near the gates should use caution, and drivers obey the traffic rules to the letter, in order to free the campus from even the possibility of future

#### LEADERS' MEETINGS

The problems brought out at the meeting of fraternity heads in the dining hall this week should be nearing a fair solution if students are willing to cooperate with each other in the betterment of their instituion.

As was feared in the past, get-togethers of this sort do not in any way subordinate the houses to the administration but give both a chance to work in harmony with each other. Each comes face to face with the other's problems and each stands to benefit by the experiences of the other.

This meeting, if it is to be held at regular intervals, will offer the only chance to get united action out of the numerous organizations on the hill, and will fail only to reach the independent students -unless they are willing to send representatives to support their interests.

#### SPIRIT AT LAST!

The excellent showing of students and spirit at the Dashiell day rally yesterday afternoon set the keynote of Nevada's method of backing the Pack for the coming season.

Responding to the antics of Sam Zackheim, who acted as yell leader, the crowd of students in the bleachers gave a demonstration of what can be done with concerted and directed spirit. Zackheim's spirit and enthusiasm for the job he took over for the afternoon was matched by a stadium section packed with students. Songs and yells were equally spirited.

The showing made by a very small portion of the student body yesterday afternoon at a rally not even well advertised is one more indication of the advisability of segregating the student body from the townspeople at the games. Cheering after the fashion of that shown in yesterday's rally by every student who attends the football games, and coming from across the field to the spectators, will certainly dissipate any doubt in the minds of townspeople as to the quality of backing the Wolf Pack will receive from the campus

#### ABOUT GRID TRAINING

Whether or not Dean R. C. Thompson was expressing an ideal hope in the integrity of mankind when he asked that fraternity presidents request their men to cooperate in helping preserve training rules for football players can only be determined after the current football season ends.

Facing the absence of any form of training table on the campus, the dean has turned to the only course which seems practicable and has made University of Nevada men conscious of the fact that every organization is collectively responsible for its members who are on

This problem has been dealt with all too lightly in the past, and athletes have been encouraged to think that infractions of rules were things highly amusing to the student body at large, with

the result now that a new attitude must slowly be built. It is not a forlorn hope, however, that the attitude shown by students since the appointment of the new coaching staff has improved, and ahletics may appear in a more sober light. If this is true, then Dean Thompson may have no need to worry about the physical welfare of Nevada's athletes.

### The Pedagogue

Something we should have said two ssues before: the policy of this column will not necessarily be the policy of the paper. Objections to any of the Pedagogue's brain children should be lodged n the name of the Pedagogue and no other underworld characters, not even the editor. So, don't blame him.

The current rash among state ediorial writers is this "One Sound State" and publicize our own little institution since it is in such a fine state. The ne sound university between the two ceans. We do not subsidize athletics (don't tell them we haven't had a footpall team for two years); we have no reds (we all love military); the campus s peaceful (no one has ever been known object to anything-the administraion is alive and always right); we respect the blue laws (we never dance past 12 and expect, in the near future, hat those nasty social hours will be taboo); scholarship is at a premium (and how); we have no deficit and we are all satisfied, thank the Lord. Amen.

Way back in '33, you seniors will remember, the Associated Students started from scratch under a new constitution conceived in liberty and dedicated to the demise of all combine politics. This year, therefore, it is some sort of an anniversary; that is, the constitution has lasted the life of a four year college with it throughout its first hectic

It seems only natural that we should ake inventory. From here, it looks like the system is just getting under way. The first years of the new constitution still saw plenty of fraternal ilth and the combine was beginning to look like a necessary evil. However, last year campus politics were marked y an absence of at least the old aboveard maneuverings with the result that ers were installed and a new spirit egan to take shape

Our fondest hopes this year are that hings will get even cleaner and that he pressure of petty groups will comoletely pass out of the picture and in s place sane administration of all the tudent activities.

The most potent signs of this new spirit that everyone is talking about comes from the student leaders. New faces, new coaches, energetic leaders of all combined gives us a new enthusiasm. Let's get behind our leaders. For instance, Rube Tuttle is bound and determined to have a band, something for which we have been screaming ever since that inglorious and harmless "What Is Wrong with Nevada" meeting. Rube is even willing to hie himself to a 7:45 military class (and that, sir, is agony) to bolster the cause of new instruments. Lou Weiner has some great ideas for the rooting section. So has Blue Key; you heard them at the last student body meeting. Doug Dashiell and Jim Coleman impress us as men who do not know the word failure. What we're driving at is that we have some students who are go-getters and with unflinching student support Nevada's greatest year is in the off-

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Editor Sagebrush-I want to add my word to those expressed by the person who signed himself "An Annoved IIn perclass Man" in last week's issue of man, and I take a great deal of pride n being one of the student body of the University of Nevada, but I must confess that I blush with shame every time necessity compels me to walk across the tram and look at the slimy, green water in Manzanita lake.

I have also had occasion to view hose same waters from the air, and and knitted? from an altitude of some two thousand feet Manzanita lake looks ike nothing so much as an elongated puddle covered here and there with patches of brilliantly green moss. One can hardly help wondering what a vonderful zoological garden our "camous beauty spot" must be.

The contrast of looks between ou Manzanita lake and the looks of the clear blue water in the city reservoir nalf-mile or so to the westward only serves to show how bad the lake really

I completely agree with "An Annoyed Upperclass Man" in recommending that ction—any sort of action—be taken to clean up this eyesore and make it the beauty spot that the landscape gardening around it shows it was intended to

of course in the spotlight. We should drop the "light" part of it because they are in reality on the spot. Stu dent spirit and support is about as pret looked like a new era. Everyone was a good spirit now but how long will bretty well satisfied that the best offiit last? If that spirit is built on great expectations then the loss of the first game will be the pin to our balloon It always has been. We probably don't realize it, but an undefeated football team this year is just about out of the question, so let's dig our grave now and—keep up the spirit!

> Inez McGillivray, former president of Jamma Phi Beta sorority and memper of Cap and Scroll and Chi Delta Phi, has been elected to teach in the Fallon high school for the next year. She will teach mathematics, English and supervise the publication of the nigh school yearbook







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Dedicated this week to Dan Cupid the Bulletin will mention no triangles no break-ups, but will endeavor to act as an advocate of bigger and better romances on the campus.

Things are looking up now that Very non Tapogna is back. With no Graf around to cramp your style you should the Sagebrush. I too am an upperclass probably "go to town" this year, Tap .And along the same line, isn't it fur to see all those should-be grads hanging around saying "S'nice to see you back, Al, Clayton and the rest of the fellas...So the Phi Sigs didn't like the way their party was publicized-what do you want us to do, boys, tell the poor public how you just sat around

And then the freshman girl who told an upperclass man that she came to college to be went with but she ain' yet...Congrats, Wilfred Austin, on your nifty gold mine, and that too nifty car if the girls aren't nice to you now they are passing up something good...Won't we all be glad when rushing is over and the women on this campus begin to act like themselves—this friendliness shown to the frosh gals is almost too obvious. After rushing you frosh women mustn't expect the upperclass men to

Are all our traditions forgotten? Let's do something about the freshmen sitting on the senior bench...Oh, yes, we an't disappoint Ethel again this week, so, Miss Ethel Kent is proudly display ing a diamond on the third finger o er left hand, placed there by nonother than old master mind McNeeley

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### In the Sportlight

FROM FAR and NEAR

Here's another Hellinger special. The story of Joe Lommori, who after seriously injuring his back in a fall into the ditch which circles the outfield of the university ball park, returned to his first lovefootball-and now is back in the hospital with repercussions of the

It will mean at least two weeks on the sidelines for Joe, but he will be back fighting for his spot on the latest edition of the Silver and

Lommori has what it takes to be a good football player and is willing to give all he has. The present squad could stand a few more like

The attitude of the thirty-five men who are reporting daily is, in a word,

With Bud Showalter doing all he could to pep things up and get footballers in shape for Dashiell they cooperated by trying to get away with as little as

attitude that they are doing someone a favor by training. Those fine lads, however, will be in for a rude surprise the first time they are called upon to stand duty for sixty minutes of hard

The freshman team is the outfit with the real spirit. They have plenty of fire and drive, and look like the best freshman squad since the hey-day of Mitchell and his bone crushing team.

Which incidentally brings us to the point that only four or five out of that frosh team are still playing Nevada football. Nevada would profit by a drift fence.

While perusing a 1925 edition of the Sagebrush yours truly found that Nevada, under the redoubtable "Buck" Shaw, beat the Fresno Staters 60-6.

It should be old home week when Nevada meets Fresno on the Staters' stamping ground. Jimmy "Rabbit" Bradshaw is offering his first varsity this year at the California school. We wish him luck, but not too much.

An orchid goes to the administration for removing the antiquated scoreboard from the training quarters and installing a new one. It is a worthwhile project, in as much as most people like to know such things about games as the downs, the minutes to play and yards to gain without having to guess.

Bill Grubbs, left-handed flinger and swivel-hipped speedster who carries plenty of weight, is back in uniform. Grubbs is the heaviest back on the field and will be of much use.

Thirty-five men who report regularly to practice on these fall evenings would look pitifully small alongside of the 105 who turned out in 1925 to give "Buck" Shaw a rousing welcome.

Still more rumor has overcome that

Cal Aggies have 88 men reporting

The ignoble prize for this week is unanimously awarded to two or three dead-headed football players who are too good to buckle down and play football on the field. If they must play horse we suggest Saddle and Spurs.

Santa Barbara State will be a tough club to lick. They have a veteran team which has played together for three years back in the fold and "Spud" Harder is not missing any bets.

Three years ago he was coach of the Bakersfield Junior college which cleaned up championships in their competition for several years.

He took the same outfit with him when he moved to Santa Barbara and displaced the veterans that were supposedly entrenched in the first call po-

They played together that year, being all eligible; last year they hung to-gether, and they're all back this year for the third consecutive year of play

Another orchid goes to Harry Frost for his cooperation with the administration in placing needy footballers in jobs. Harry is the best example of the interest the alumni should take in the university we know of. If you have any corrections drop us a line, but we still think he's tops.

A whole boquet goes to Sam Zackheim, who as pinch hitter for Lou Weiner gave the 400 students gathered at Mackay stadium for the rally a real exhibition of big time cheering. Sam got the rooters into the spirit of the thing right off and they never let him down.

If the spirit yesterday afternoon is any indication of the feelings of the students this year Nevada will never be behind as far as support goes. Nice work, fella.

Also we would like to suggest a moment of reverent silence to Rube 'Knock, Knock" Tuttle, for his splendid work in the band, and the rest of the boys and girls who blow around. Let's hope that it stays as good as it is or gets better as the time goes by. Congrats to you and yours, Ruhe

Help recapture Nevada spirit.

### Scranton to Lead Yearlings After Three-Year Lapse

Forty-three Freshmen Report as the Season of 1936 Is Officially Opened

Turner and Powell to Assist in Training the Potential Varsity

Official practice for the 1936 squad of Wolf Cubs began yesterday at 4 clock when frosh Coach Chet Scran ton resumed his duties as coach after

a three year lapse. Scranton coached the freshman football teams until 1933, when heavy en rollment in the department of physica education, in which he was an associate professor, forced him to spend all of his time in the department. He at ended the University of Nevada during Some of the men seem to be of the tittitude that they are doing someone the Nevada "wonder team" that held the California Bears to a scoreless tie, and in 1924.

Assisting the forsh coach in his work of building potential varsity material is Marvin Turner, under whose critical eye the first year men have been conditioning preliminary to settling down o serious practice. Turner played on the 1934 Wolf Pack that blasted out a victory of 9 to 7 over a highly touted St. Mary's squad. Also assisting as a backfield coach is dynamic little halfback Kenny Powell, whose tough luck with accidents and operations has dogged his athletic career at the uni-

The freshman squad of forty-three gridders has the first definite schedule since 1933, when the Baby Wolves of that year bowled over eight prep schools and junior colleges of Nevada and California without being scored on more than twice.

The schedule this year includes two games with the Lassen County Junior college, which defeated last year's yearing squad by a 13-0 score, in the only prepare for their special events. game scheduled for the year.

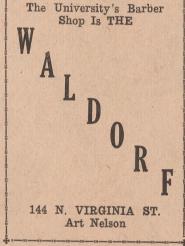
Also on the schedule are two games with Placer County J. C. from California, while tentative games are being arranged with the Riverside Indian school and Cedar City, Utah, Junior

Though the yearlings carry only an average weight of 160 pounds on their houlders the majority of the players offset this disadvantage with speed and experience. The team ranges in weight from Roy McMichael's 125 pounds to Guy Brown, Henry Clayton, Robert Ferguson and Lawson Sullivan, who carry over 190 pounds each. Robert Ferguson tops the group at 195 pounds and hails from Sacramento.

A galaxy of former prep stars from Nevada high schools have signed up for the pigskin sport, including Lawson Sullivan and Frank Beloso, Reno; Bill Saxon and Hugh Widaman, Sparks; Lowell Hillygus and John Giomi, Yerington: John Willard, Fallon; George Deverall, Mike Marinovich and Leonard Carpener, Las Vegas, and John Sala, Ely,

Other candidates for positions on the quad are Archie Smalley, Boyce Miller, Robert Cash, Roy Shipp, Olinto Bar-santi, Bernard Connolly, Roy Stott, Ira Faris, Robert Fulton, Hubert Cheshire, Jack Good, Earl Smith, Roy McMichael, Charles Bacon, Henry Wells, Byron Hardie, Sam McMullen, James ham, Gerald Leavitt, Ned Dickson, Hugh Huebner, Riley Powell, Forest Roman, Frank Roylance, Al Maroni, Mark Wallace and Bill Peccole.

Dan Chiatovich '36, a member of S. A. E. fraternity, who is now employed by the Chism Ice Cream company, spent Sunday at Lake Tahoe.



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"Chet" Scranton, former Nevada star, who with Marvin Turner, a membe of the 1934 upset team, is guiding the destinies of the potential Wolf Packsters. Frank Showalter, veteran tackle, who led the varsity during the first weeks of conditioning, is hoping for his best season in his last year as a regular.

#### Eleven Men Sign Fall Track Roll

Homecoming Participants May Begin Training for Big Day's Contests

Fall track workouts got under way Tuesday with eleven men signing up, according to James Coleman, varsity track coach, who has charge of the workouts. Frosh track men have not yet reported to the field, but they will be out by Monday, and with the new men from the upper classes who are expected to sign up probably will increase the squad to about twenty men.

The fall workouts are intended to build up the athletes and to condition them for the regular spring track season. There will be no intensive work on any of the various track events, although the candidates may, if they wish, shape their workouts so as to

The other sport which complements football on the fall program is tennis, classes. A large group of men signed which, like fall track, is carried on in up for the three-hour tennis program conjunction with the physical education this week.

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## **Greeks Consider** Table Tennis as Interfrat Sport

Intramural Sports Schedule To Be Drawn Up Next Week by Martie

The establishment of table tennis as of these sports to be concluded by in interfraternity sports was discussed Homecoming. this week by representatives of the Greek houses and Prof. J. E. Martie, head of the physical education depart ment for men.

Commenting favorably on the proposal, Prof. Martie suggested that the sport be scheduled for this year as a trial, with no points to count towards he Kinnear revolving trophy. Whether not the game is accepted as an interfraternity sport depends upon the reaction of the fraternities and whether nough tables can be found to carry on the tournament.

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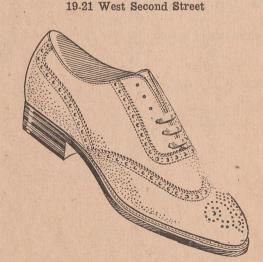
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### 86 U. N. Students **Are Now Employed** On NYA Work

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About Fifty Students Have Positions Exclusive of Government Setup

Jobs were given to 86 University of Nevada students this week, under the NYA student assistance plan, according to Dean Margaret E. Mack, chair man of the committee on campus employment.

Approximately 200 students had ap plied for jobs or more than twice the number than the original allotment for Nevada allowed. The regular Nevada allotment called for \$1455 or 97 students at \$15 a month; this amount, however was decreased to \$1290 or 86 students,

The applicants were placed into three groups. The first class including those students most in need of work and classes two and three made up of those in better circumstances. Dean Mack explained that the 86 students given work were selected at a meeting of the NYA officials and the committee on campus employment held last Wednesday. All the students given jobs were taken from group one.
"It is likely," Miss Mack said, "that

the original allotment may be replaced In which case 11 more students could be placed. If any of the class one group drop out the other two groups will be eligible for employment.'

Employment in Town Approximately 50 students have been given work on the campus and downtown, exclusive of the NYA setup. Of this number, 24 are football men who have secured jobs through the cooperation of the business men. Lincoln hall, men's dormitory, is employing 12 men, and seven women are working in Manzanita hall and three in Arte-

The largest number of students applying for and receiving jobs belong to the freshman class, according to Dean Mack, who believes that this is due to the fact that the upperclass men have been given work in the various departments of the university.

An NYA bulletin states that allotments will be reviewed at the end of the third, sixth and ninth payrol months. Within these three months periods an unused allotment may be carried from one month to the next. This means a student allotted \$15 who earns less than that in any given month may be allowed to earn more the following months providing his total amount does not exceed \$45 for the three months' period.

Time schedules for work done under the NYA project will have to be in about October 2 and every fourth Sat-

Modern man, Indians as they have become known since white men came to the country, first set foot on th North American continent some 20,000 years ago. Dr. R. L. Olson, associate professor of anthropology at the University of California, advances this be lief, holding that the Indians came across Bering strait, which then was

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### Campus to Dance In Cords, Calico At Annual Brawl

The fourth annual Engineers' Brawl will be offered for campus entertainment two weeks from tomorrow, September 26.

In keeping with tradition of former years, admission fee to the dance will be figured according to some novel plan. The measurement of the thermo-dynamic efficiency of the fair sex was used last year, and two years ago the avoirdupois, to be tactful, of the feminine element

Another feature of the dance, according to present plans, is a sodium vapor lamp, which will be placed at the entrance. This lamp, a most unkindly one, will play havoc with the careful makeup of milady, exposing her most distressingly, with what has been called the "Dracula"

Cords and gingham dresses will be the only acceptable garb at this most informal dance, according to an announcement by Charles Allen, president of the Associated Engineers, and those attending are urged ooperate on this matter.

Music for the Brawl will be furnished by the Campus musicians, under the direction of Snider, Tuttle and Mills

### Campus Mourns Death of Swan **During Summer**

Death in the form of aspergillosis eliminated one of the pair of white swans which formerly inhabited the lake on the University of Nevada

According to Dr. L. R. Vawter of the department of veterinary science of the university, aspergillosis is a pathogenic mold in parasitical form and is also known as aspergillus fumigatus. Aspergillus fumigatus belongs to the intermediate class of bacteria between the simple bacteria and the higher plants and reproduction occurs by spores.'

The spore is harbored by decaying vegetation in swamp areas and it is believed that the parasite which killed the swan was obtained from

Aspergillosis is a disease which affects the lungs of both fowl and men, and infection is usually a result of the inhaling of the spores. It has been found several times in fowl in this community by the de-

partment of veterinary science.

It is not known whether the remaining swan will be affected by aspergillosis, but Dr. Vawter re gards it as improbable.

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ENGINEERS



John Cleary, junior student at the at his job of mill operator for the Chiquita mine this year instead of returnng to school. Cleary helped in the construction and planning of the mill and holds a responsible postion there.

Harvey Ashby, class of '31, is now orking at the Hartford mill in Gold Hill. Previous to this Ashby was emoloyed as assayer at the Silverado mine.

Earl Stevenson, a graduate of last year, has gone to Mountain City to ake a position on the engineering staff here. Stevenson spent the last part of the summer on the S. F. Hunt founda-

Bernarr G. Moulton, a graduate of ast May, has been back east with the plete the spring semester last year. and Ross Morris. ngersoll Rand company since last June attending their engineering training

J. D. Stephens has been working in Dayton since returning from the S. F. Hunt foundation trip recently.

John Stock, class of '36, is visiting his folks in St. Louis, Mo., after hav-ing spent the summer with the S. F. Jean Horning is working in Wailla, Alaska, assisting in the installa

tion of a cyanide mill on her father's property there. Richard Greulich '36 is now employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Elko as an operator in the

implifying station there. Edward Pine '35, A. T. O., of Hawnorne, has returned to the University of Nevada to take advanced work in English. For the past year Pine has pleased to notice that electrical engieen attending the United States military academy at West Point, where he ranked highly in the mathematics and

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nale sanctuary only three remain to chitecture. carry the banner of the fairer sex, and

Freshman he-women failed to ma-Betty Bowman, Eloise Lyons and ployed. Genevieve Wines, who are enrolled in the mining, civil and mechanical engineering schools, respectively.

### **Engineering Prof** Makes Visit Tour **During Summer**

Irving Sandorf, assistant professor of lay from Michigan, where he spent the summer in a concentrated study of the problems of electrical engineering and mathematics. On his way to the University of Michigan Professor Sandorf visited Boulder dam as well as several universities in Arizona, New Mexico and Chicago. He stated that he was neering laboratories of the University of Nevada compared favorably with those in any of the schools that he

### PERSONALS

dian school, where she has been appointed to teach in the sixth grade. stinking pipes threatened to be dissolved Miss Sourwine is a Reno girl and received her master of arts degree from Helen Morris spent Saturday afternoon the University of Nevada in 1933, spe- sightseeing at Virginia City.

This semester, however, the northeast man, will leave next week for Seattle, orner of the quad threatens once again Wash., where he will attend the University of Washington. During the angdog expression of yesteryear seems summer Robinson worked as head car-be fading from the faces of the penter on a house building project in Battle Mountain. He will continue at Of the original five invaders of the the Washington university studying ar-

Elinor Risser, former student of the one of these will probably be lost by University of Nevada, left on Tuesday graduation this year. Jean Horning, night for San Francisco, where she will chool of mines, graduated last year begin training at the Stanford-Lane after completing three years at the hospital. While here she stayed at Manzanita hall.

Washington State. She is now engaged Helen Morris, former student of the in helping her father, who is erecting University of Nevada now teaching in a cyanide plant in Wasilla, Alaska. MillTonopah, left Tuesday afternoon. She red Dillard was the first to leave the has been in Reno since the beginning ranks of the feminine engineers when of this semester and visited friends. she failed to return to school to com- She is the sister of Maryem, Tom, Guy

Bob Butler, president of the Associerialize this semester and the job of ated Engineers last year, left this weekarrying the male sex seems to be left end for Los Angeles, where he is em-

Beulah Cline returned to the campus on Wednesday for a few days' visit

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Jay Robinson, Carson City youth and ast year University of Nevada fresh-

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where she will be employed as

Virginia Campbell of Tonopah visited coast where she will attend the Domin ican college.

Erma Kitchen, Maryem Morris and

Margaret Snyder, former student of the university and member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, who is attending school at the University of California at Berkeley, spent the past weekend visiting her parents at Carson City. Elizabeth Osborn, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Loretta Miller and Emily Ross

enjoyed the holiday at the Ross home at Zephyr Cove. Morgan Mills, Clinton Stevenson and

lli Nicovich spent Saturday afternoon Virginia City

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