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# U. N. WOLVES WIN BY 21 TO 12 AT CLOSING GUN

# Fifteen Hundred Present at Rally

Students Respond With Spirit at Initial Pep Meeting of Football Season

Idaho Mentor Predicts Success Of Southern Branch Team on U. N. Gridiron

By GEORGE ROSS

Responding to the inspiring vell lead ing of Louis Weiner and Sam Zack heim, more than fifteen hundred stu dents inaugurated the 1936 footbal season and the regime of Doug Dash iell as head coach, with the most suc cessful radio rally in the history o the university, held in the Civic audi

The pep of Zackheim was echoed by Coach Dashiell with the statement that the spirit of the student body would be at a severe test in the event of a loss. He said that the strength of the veteran Idaho team would be more than offset by this enthusiasm which has gripped the team as well as the students as a whole. A further word was spoken by him after the rally commending the fight of the gathering adding that the team was ready and eager to fight for a school show ing as much pep as was in evidence last night and hoping for a continuance of this enthusiasm throughout the sea-

Organizations Praise

The yell leaders, Zackheim and ment praising the eagerness of the 27. various organizations that helped to make the program the success it was.

but the score proved of no avail, as ated by the Amaconda Mining com the affable Idaho mentor's well-meant words of warning were taken in the City Copper company. same confident manner as the other

Likening the attitude of the multitor Clark reminded the students that S. Frank Hunt Geologic Foundation.

Procesion Opens Rally from 8:15 to 8:30, was preceded by a trips to mining districts. procession, led by the band, which kept the streets free from traffic while

Coleman, Co-Captains Ohrt and Sho-

## Deadline Is Set **For Float Themes**

Frosh to Begin Gathering Boxes For Annual Bonfire Rally for Homecoming Day

"Monday, October 12, is the deadline hand in their theme for float and house stated Emile Gezelin, plans" Gezelin added

meeting held Wednesday that the plans terday. for the dance, which will terminate the The main event of the evening wil celebration on Saturday night, are com- be crowning of the queen who will pleted. Mark Yori, Aggie club head, be chosen from ballots cast by those who is in charge of the dance, stated attending. that it promises to be one of the best

for the bonfire rally next week. This pa Alpha Theta; Betty Kornmayer, sylvania and was forty-five years of year they will again be under the su- Delta Delta; and Geneva Ellis, age. pervision of the men's upperclass com- Manzanita Hall. mittee and will not be allowed to slack is in charge of the bonfire rally.

The committee plans to send out over 1700 invitations to alumni for this year's rangements are William Dale, chair- Penn., and Mrs. Richard Clark of luck was placed around the broad the necessary funds will allow Nevada celebration. This is the largest number man; Maxine Leonard, Hudson Lee, Orbisonia, Penn. of printed invitations that has ever been sent to the "grads," according to mayer, George Loomis, Ted Demosthe-

NOTICE

Any woman having the use of a car may obtain swimming instruction free of charge twice a week if they can take students to and from

Mae Simas, Instructor.

### **MENTOR HONORED**



Coach Doug Dashiell (right) receives a floral horseshoe from the Las Vegas Rotary club. The wreath is being presented by Archie Grant, who flew from Las Vegas to officiate. He is shown with Dashiell.

# Will Be Honored

Donor of Hunt Foundation Fund To Celebrate Birthday With Mining Students

In honor of the seventy-third birthday anniversary of S. Frank Hunt, benefactor and patron of the Nevada School of Mines, the Crucible Club will hold a banquet at the Golden Weiner, also issued a post-rally state- hotel on Wednesday evening, October

Hunt, who has spent a great man years as a geologist in the mining An attempt to dampen the ardor of states of the west and in Alaska, is the group on the part of Coach Guy the discoverer of the Rio Tinto mine Wicks with the statement that he a rich copper deposit in northern Elko hoped for our success in every respect county. The mine is now being operpany under the name of the Mountain

During the past two years, Hunt has become interested in the students of the Mackay School of Mines and tude to that of a pack of wolves, Doc- has established at the university the the strength of the wolf was in the His gifts to the foundation include a pack and told the team that the Ford station wagon, a Ford coupe, a degree. strength of the pack was in the wolf. one and one-half ton truck, still to be bought, and over \$5000 in cash to fi-

started at Ninth and Virginia streets School of Mines 10,000 shares of Moun- man of the board, claims space as a

the Sagens were instrumental in keeping order in the ranks of the marchers.

Crucible Club and the staff of the honorary scholastic fraternity.

Mackay School of Mines, the followSilas Ross, a graduate of the Univer-

That Tiger" and "Dinah" by the Engineer A. M. Smith, State Mining I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mining I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mining I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mine I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mine I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mine I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mine I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mine I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mine I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mine I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mine I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mine I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mine I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mine I The third member of the School of Mines, State Mine I The third member of the School of Mines I The School of Mines I The third member of the School of Mines I The School o

## Plans Completed For Soph Dance

Football Decorations Featured Theme; Six Coeds to Compete For Queen

for the fraternities and sororities to Soph Hop, will be held tomorrow night George Sears, Dean F. H. Sibley, Clyde in the civic auditorium.

chairman of the Homecoming Day com- with Nevada's colors of silver and Brown, Silas E. Ross and George Wingmittee, today. "This is to avoid any blue and Idaho's of black and orange, field. possible duplication in their individual football goal posts will be erected at each end of the hall, William Dale It was revealed at the committee chairman of the committe, said yes- Mary J. Creps

ever staged by a Homecoming commit- son, Beta Sigma Omicron; Jean Rice, died Wednesday at her home in Renc Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Johnson, Gam-The frosh will begin to gather boxes ma Phi Beta; Jeanette Hutchins, Kap-

in this duty as they have in previous nominee, was married and left school her husband, John A. Creps; two sons, years, stated Maurice Sheppard, who last week, leaving that sorority with- John R. and David E.; one sister and before a football game. out a nominee.

The committee in charge of the ar- York city and Clarence Blake of Erie, Leo Foster, Tom Kane, Betty Kornnes, Esther Romano, Dick Roche, Lor ing Primeaux, Eunice Beckley, Leo McCuddin and Frances Cafferata.

Chaperone lists for social functions must be in my office by the indicated time or the functions will Margaret E. Mack. versity of Carolina. be canceled.

# New 'Who's Who' Lists 18 Members

Of U. N. Faculty

Eighteen professors of the university faculty now have their names appearing in the new 1936 edition of Who's Who. Approximately 18 per cent of the members of the faculty are prominent enough to be listed in this national pub-

lication of outstanding men and women. According to the publication, Presilent Walter E. Clark has the degree of loctor of philosophy. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. onorary scholastic fraternities. A prominent educator in the east and middle west, Dr. Clark has been president of the university since 1917.

Of the eighteen educators who are bachelor degrees from this institution. B. Doten, John A. Fulton, W. S. Palmer tions. and Dr. Peter Frandsen.

Seven professors have acquired the degree of doctor of philosophy, while two members have the honorary LL.D. Blue Key Assists

Not only the faculty members themselves but three of the five members of The radio program, which lasted name geology trips in the field, and the board of regents are prominent enough to be ranked among the leading In addition, he has given the Mackay personages. George S. Brown, chairand marched to the auditorium. A pa-tain City Copper stock and 15,000 lawyer. He graduated from the Colum-trol of Blue Key and Sager members shares of Tybo lead stock. In addition to the members of the became a member of Phi Beta Kappa,

Further talks by Assistant Coach ing are expected to attend the banquet: sity of Nevada and a prominent member Gov. Richard Kirman, Congressman of the alumni, is also listed in the new walter and Captain "Shanty" Hogan J. G. Scrugham, one time dean of edition. He is now president of the afternoon.

of the Nevada-Massachusetts Tungsten field was vice president of American rally by members of the organization. Mining congress.

The longest condensed biography of fessor in number of years on the Ne-

Those professors who have listings in this annual national publication include: Dr. W. E. Clark, Dean Adams, Jay Carpenter, Dr. B. F. Chappelle, S. B. With football as the theme, the first ton, V. P. Gionella, Dean J. W. Hall, interclass dance of the season, the Dr. L. W. Hartman, W. S. Palmer, Dr Carrying out a decorative scheme Wier, Dr. Frederick Wood, George S.

Mrs. Mary J. Creps, mother Co-eds nominated are Doris Jack- Robert (Bob) Creps, graduate manager following several months of illness. Mrs. Creps was a native of Penn

two brothers, Harry Blake of New

## 1807 'HANGOVER" LAWS

on the campus or shout "rat" or "fresh" high school team as a citizen of that has been decided." at a first year student, all on the pen- city, the Las Vegas Rotary Club, of Last year's debate team, composed of alty of expulsion, are unenforced hang- which Dashiell is a past president, Lewis Pulsipher and William Cashill overs of 1807 restrictions which are still pinned this expression to the emblem: reached the semi-finals in the Pacific written in the campus rules at the Uni- "Good Luck to You and Your Wolf Forensic tournament held at Los An

## LADY REPORTER **GETS DOPE** ON 'PIPER' CLUB

By PERSISTENT PRUE

With previous speculation ranging from Pan to plumbing the mystery concerning the "Pipers of the Flight" was solved this week by an enterprising feminine reporter who ran the risk of possible duckings in the lake and fateful meetings with "Fanny the paddle to bring this scoop of the season to the family fireside.

Perhaps you have noticed ye jolly old gathering of the males in front of the library at the end and beginning of the class periods. This is that respectful society, "Pipers of the Flight." This organized ballyhoo carefully regards each female that passes and comments upon her specialties and deficiencies If she passes the rigid examination of their pipe dreams, she receives a secret salute from the admiring male; but if she doesn't-oh, well.

From the dictaphone that was hidden in the vines the following comments

How do you like exhibit A, the one n the baby-blue dress? Some ah-mwhatchamacallit, don't you think? Sa-ay that one with the roses and honey com plexion has got what it takes. Look at the one wearing the sack tied in the middle and a hair-do that came out of Noah's ark. It's too bad that darkhaired girl is so tall, and I'm so short Boy, look at that sweet doll with the beautiful orbs. Who's that phony? Look at those gourd feathers. I bet she spent all day fixing them. (P. S.: Some of the remarks were slightly out of place, so all could not be printed.)

Those intriguing notices which the Pipers have been posting on the bulletin board have given rise to many querulous remarks from the peanut gal lery. Most of the guesses were that this organization was either a musical or a plumbing society. A few even ventured to guess it was a "Pipe-eye isted in the book, five have attended the Sailor club" for college students. the University of Nevada as undergrad- The girls on the campus were very uates and have been granted their eager to join, but somehow they just couldn't seem to find the president of They are Professors Jay Carpenter, S. the society to tell him of their inten-

# In Preparations

Blue Key, doing their bit to keep the

Six hundred bright blue Dashiell Sutherland.

Bringing back another custom, the any of these university officials belongs which usually is held every Wednesday to Dr. J. E. Church, the oldest pro- night, was postponed until this afternoon after the game, when a two-hour social was held. Prices for the students was the same and all football players were admitted free.

Silas Ross was in charge of the sale of football programs for the afternoon Doten, Dr. Peter Frandsen, John Ful- He was aided by other Blue Key men and by the Sagers.

Kenneth Powell will be in charge of the advanced sale of Wolves' Frolic cickets which will start next week. Tentative plans to take over the skating rink for a college night were

# Dies Wednesday Floral Horseshoe Given to Dashiell

A horseshoe of vari-colered flowers Dough Dashiell, and the Las Vegas Rotary Club this afternoon figured in at various times this Fall in this vi Doris Parman, the Alpha Delta Theta bers of the family living in Reno are one of the most unusual exhibitions cinity. Fresno State College, ever presented on the Mackay field Francisco State College and the Col-

by a member of the local Rotary club for the first time. while the members of the Nevada team crowded around their coach.

Pack . . . The Gang in Las Vegas." geles in April.

## **NEVADA FUMBLES; IDAHO BALL**



centmer, and Showalter, Nevada tackle and co-captain, is coming into play on the left.

## Dean Asks Names Of Rhodes Tryees By November 7

Candidates for the annual Rhodes cholarship must have their applications in the hands of Dean Maxwell Adams, chairman of the university com nittee, not later than November 7.

According to Dean Adams, any male student at the university is eligible to compete who is between the ages of 19 and 25, and who has completed at least unior year.

"The awards will be based upon pledged this morning: cholarship, character, physical vigor

and leadership," Dean Adams stated. "Two candidates will be selected to represent Nevada before the district ert Quirk, William Johnstone, geles on December 21, and the four outstanding of the 12 candidates representing the six western states will be given scholarships to Oxford."

At present Nevada has no representative in attendance at Oxford, Alden Sibley, son of Dean Frederick H. Sibley of the college of engineering, having

# Professor's Wife For Grid Contest Dies Unexpectedly

Mrs. Maurine Webster, wife of Miexcellent campus spirit of this year lan J. Webster, associate professor of alive, this morning decorated the goal economics, died last week in Boulder, posts in preparation for the game this Tuesday by Professor Edward G

Inspector Matt Murphy, Jesse Woolf, regents whose name appears in Who's town merchants following their banquet stated that Mrs. Webster passed away retallurgist of the U. S. Bureau of Who is George Wingfield. Aside from Tuesday. Feathers for students were unexpectedly, although she had been Mines, and Ott F. Heizer, manager his mining interests in Nevada, Wing- distributed last night, at the football ill in a Boulder sanitarium for several months.

Professor Webster was in Colorado social hour sponsored by Blue Key, City at the time of his wife's death, bing absent from the university on a leave of absence. Now, with a second year's leave of absence. Professor Webster is teaching in the University of Colorado on a fellowship.

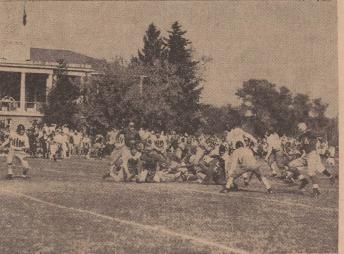
Mrs. Webster came to Reno from Houston, Texas, in 1927, where Professor Webster met and married her in 1926. She entered the university in the fall of 1927 and graduated in Phi Kappa Phi. 1931 with high honors, as a member of

# In Debate Meet

Approval of the debate budget by make it possible for Nevada to take part in one of the debate tournaments the Finance Control Committee will to be held in the Bay region this

According to Robert Griffin, debate coach, there will be three meets held lege of the Pacific are expected to Aimid the cheering applause of a sponsor meets this fall and the action Nevada will be held Wednesday. Wilcrowded stadium, the token of good of the committee in making available shoulders of the Wolf Pack mentor to compete in one of these tournaments

"Two two-men teams probably will be entered in one of these tourna-Regulations forbidding students to Sent in appreciation of the record ments," Griffin said. "As yet, neither appear in women's attire, play cards, and reputation Dashiell earned for the meets in which we will compete lie, insult other students, keep a mule himself as coach of the Las Vegas nor the men who will make the trip



Nevada fumbles early in the first quarter and number 57, Fellis, end, re-

# Military Society **Bids New Officers**

Fourteen Officers Tentatively Pledged; Development of Rifle Team Discussed

At a recent meeting of Scabbard and Blade plans for pledging and initiation of junior officers into the national honorary were discussed. Charles Allen his sophomore year, and preferably his chairman of the committee, stated that the following men were tentatively Paul Aznarez, Howard Evans, Fran-

ance Jameson, Herman L. Owens, Robcommittee, which will meet in Los An- Kehoe, Robert Leaver, Hollis McKinnon, Ben Morehouse, Tom Shone and Kenneth Tedford.

cis Everett, Harold Foremaster, Dor-

Plans for early development of a Scabbard and Blade rifle team we're discussed. "This organization," Morris said, "has had a team each year but they have never made a very good showing.'

A suggestion of sending a representative to the national convention of Scabbard and Blade was tabled until a ater date. It is doubtful whether any eligible member will go because the convention is held in North Carolina and who went would miss three weeks

Captain Guy P. Morris of Scabbard and Blade presided over the meeting.

# 'G-Man' May Talk To U. N. Students

One of the glorified "G-Men" may 90 Showalter .. journey to the University of Nevada 65 Basta.... campus in the near future to explain 77 Ohrt. the qualifications of his profession and 88 Grubbs. relate some of his most thrilling ex- 99 Eaton ... ploits, if negotiations now being carried 44 Robb. on by Professor Harold N. Brown as part of the program presented by the toss, with Nevada kicking off. lectures and assemblies committee are Pat Eaton, Nevada half, kicked off to successfully completed.

Brown announced this week that he turned to the twenty-seven yard line. may be able to present W. A. Rorer, On a kick by Hoggan the ball, taken special agent in charge of the Salt by Ohrt, was returned to the forty-six Lake City division, and a prominent yard line. member of the department of justice In a small forces, during the latter part of Novem-

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-men, in a letter to President Clark recently, said that it would be possible for Rorer to leave his office and come to Nevada Trice, was tackled by Cashill. to give the lecture. Brown feels that Hoover's consent is tantamount to an agreement by Rorer if a suitable date can be chosen by university officials for the appearance of the government policeman.

# To Be Wednesday

Next regular meeting of the Associated Students of the University of liam Cashill, A. S. U. N. president said today.

The meeting will be held on this day in order that members of the football team may attend before entrain-Willamette Friday.

## SOCIAL CALENDER

Friday-Nevada-Southern Branch Idaho football game; Sigma Phi Sigma; Kappa Alpha Theta. Saturday-Delta Delta Delta presentation tea; soph hop.

# Nevada in Lead 21-12 Over Visitors At Last Quarter

Superior Fight and Play Shown By Pack Rides Down Drives Of Southern Idaho

Dashiell Trick Attack Baffles Opposition Following the First Touchdown by Idaho

### By CHARLES DOHERTY and JOHN BRACKETT

Displaying a dazzling array of heads ip football, the University of Nevada sparked its way to an eight point lead over the early scoring Idaho Tigers during the first half of the football game on aMckay field this afternoon.

Battling for a chance to play in the tocky Mountain conference, Idaho Southern Branch found only two obstacles in its way. Undefeated in eleven games the Tigers had only to beat Nevada and Montana to gain the coveted honors. Battling desperately for the opportunity, the drive was time after ime stopped by the fighting Nevadans Showing spirit long absent on Mackay field, and under the eyes of Nevada's new mentor, the Wolf Pack showed brilliant speed and power.

The first touchodwn, made by laterals, everses and straight football, instilled the Pack with a great spirit, resulting in the drive from the thirty-yard line where McDow on a lateral from Eaton went to the five yard line where he lateral to Ohrt who went over for the

Nevada's passing attack proved to be the outstanding performance of the day's game.

During the halftime the combined university and Reno bands entertained the nuge crowd with maneuvers and tandem

While the Reno high school band entertained the spectators with tricky maneuvers, the Idaho team left the field for final instructions.

The band, directed by Reuben Tuttle is one of the finest ever put out by the university, according to former students attending the game. Following the opening number it received a big hand by Making a formation in front of the

west bleachers the university football squad and Doug Dashiell received a floral horseshoe given to them by the Rotary club of Las Vegas. Archie Grant, veteran automobile

dealer of Las Vegas, made the presentation. Grant gave the offering, expressing the hope of southern Nevada that Dashiell and his team would "win all of the games on their schedule.'

STARTING LINEUPS Nevada--Idaho 60 McKinnon... LER. Norby 58 89 Walker.....LTR... Tronowsky 59 .LGR. Brooks 55 . Speir 41 85 Bradley Wood 12 Fellis 57 ...RHL. Engle 43

the Idaho five yard line. Hopkins re-

In a smash over center Robb went for three yards. Ohrt around end failed to gain. Tro-

nowsky made the tackle Ohrt on his fourth kicked to the Idaho twenty, the ball was returned by On another punt to the forty by Idaho

Ohrt returned to the forty-five.

On a fake reverse Grubbs went through for five yards, then fumbled; Ohrt recovered. On an off tackle drive Ohrt went for

no gain. Tackle by Norby. Ohrt punted and the ball was downed on the Idaho thirty.

Ohrt took the returned kick on the thirty-five and was tackled in his tracks by Tronowsky. On a verse Grubbs went for three yards. Robb fumbled momentarily and

was tackled from behind, losing five Ohrt kicked fifty yards out on the

twenty yard line of Idaho. Idaho kicked back to the fifty yard line, the ball was fumbled, and recovered by Spear of Idaho.

Time was called by Nevada. Idaho playing a cagey game was ooking for the breaks and finally got it after five minutes of the first half gone by. The ball at this time was about one yard in Nevada territory in the center of the field.

As time was taken Idaho made three yards on a smash through center. On a center buck Price was stopped for no gain, tackled by Showalter.

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## Sagers Rehearse Skit for Frolic

Tep Organization Lines Field; Marshals Parade, Patrols at Game Today

Upholding their motto of service to the university, Sagers, men's undergrad organization, Wednesday started re-hearsals on a skit they will present in the annual Homecoming Day Wolves

Fourteen men compose the chorus which is practicing regularly under the direction of Miss Margaret Tolton of the women's physical education department. Reporting for instruction were Dorance Jameson, Kenneth Dimmock Paul Aznarez, George Hardman, Bil. Winters, Tom Shone, John Etchemendy Marvin Moler, William Guild, Jack Mo Crea, Hudson Lee, Sam Wilson, Do Leighton and James McNeely.

The organization today completed one of the busiest weeks in its history, hav ing taken an extensive part in the prep arations for today's opening footbal game celebrating Dashiell Day.

Under the supervision of Charles Doherty, president, the club lined the foot ball field Wednesday afternoon and con tinued activities by meeting the invad-ing Idaho team Thursday afternoon when it arrived in Reno by train.

Fourteen men, two at each intersection, marshaled the parade in last night's rally. Dorance Jameson and Tom Shone were stationed on the Fourth street corner, Jack McCrea and John Etchemendy at Third, Basil Kehoe and Ross Morris at Center, Charles Turner and Hudson Lee at Commercial row and Virginia, George Hardman and Bill Gould at Second street, Bill Win ters and Paul Aznarez were stationed at First, while James McNeely and Francis Everett patroled the courthouse

At the Civic auditorium members of club circulated throughout the crowd and maintained order while the broadcast was being conducted.

Patroling was continued this afternoon at the football game, with men wearing the blue and white sweat shirt emblematic of the group keeping close watch at the gates, as well as promot-

ing spirit among the students.

Football program sales were taken care of by three Sagers, Mel Wilder, Don Leighton and George Hardman.

According to Doherty, "The work started by the Sagers will be continued throughout the entire football season Any man desiring a place in the organization will be considered for member ship if he shows the willingness to work and cooperate in all student activitie in which the Sagers participate.

## **New Books Added** To U. N. Library

Religion and romance are to be found in the nineteen new books which have just been added to the university 'a brary, according to Thea Thompsen

Ranging from Bower's Economics for Engineers to Cervante's Don Quixote, New Instrument the new books offer a wide variety of Listed below are the new additions

Connery - Government Problems in the Conservation of Wild Life. Bowers-Economics for Engine-

Morris-Plight of the Bituminous Wright-Students Philosophy of

Religion. Cervantes-Don Quixote.

Games-Some Problems of Phil-Muzzy-United States of America.

Phillips - University Debaters' Manual. Chesterton-Generally Speaking.

Galsworthy-Old English Harrison-My Great, Wide, Beautiful World.

Hicks-John Reed. Taintor—Secretaries' Handbook.

Peattie-Green Laurels. Richards-Cotton and the A.A.A. Stearn—The Street I Know. Taylor-History of American Let-

Bye-Applied Economics.

## U. N. Normal Club To Elect Heads

The Normal Club plans to hold meeting in the near future in order to elect new officers for this semester. The club had postponed the election of officers until after their annual picnic when members would have a chance to become acquainted. The picnic was held Friday, Sep-

tember 18, at Bowers Mansion

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## Mining Graduates Secure Positions In Philippines

H. Hinckley and Theodore D. Overton, sailed for the Philippines September 26, where they will be employed by John Canson, a former Nevada man.

The men, who will be employed a uperintendents, with an eighteen nonths' contract, secured their position through the cooperation of the Mackay chool of mines faculty.

"Men of their type are in demand in the islands," Professor Jay A. Car-penter said yesterday. "An increasing number of mines are being opened up and the gold production will exceed

## Freshmen Discuss Return of 'Dink'

bers of the freshman class shows that their opinions differ as to whether the freshman class next fall should be equired to wear "fnosh dinks."

During a senate meeting held las Puesday, Sherwin Garside, president o the Independents, proposed an amend ment forcing all freshmen men of the University of Nevada "to wear on the university campus, from sun-up till run-down, during the entire fall semes ter of each year, the regulation 'frosh

Anyone violating this law, if passed will be punished by the University of Mevada upperclass committee. This mendment, if accepted, will not take effect until the fall of 1937.

Opinions of freshmen students garding the amendment follow

Leland Hanson, pledge of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity stated: "I against them. I don't believe there is any need for any such hats: the freshmen class of the fall of '37 will be 'green' enough and easily recog-

"I think the freshmen of future ears should wear 'dinks' as it will set them off more distinctly from the rpperclassmen," was the opinion of

naking freshmen wear 'dinks' is a foolish one. It tends to make the freshmen believe that they are wanted to be kept in a distinct class of their own. An upperclassmen can never tell when he might want the aid of a reshman, but if he is going to haze im by forcing him to wear a 'dink, the freshmen will not go out of their way to aid his superior classmen," was the statement given by Eddie Pinjuv "I would rather not have such

tradition; it is too much bother for the freshmen," said Gordon Thompon, manager of the freshman class. "Freshman 'dinks' should be required of all freshmen as long as we, the present freshman class, are so much superior than any 'frosh' class

James Perkins, pledge of the Lambda chi Alpha fraternity.

# Ordered by Board

The band will get a new instrument his week that should prove quite novel, usic department head.

pable of being heard for some blocks. with offices at Ely. He left Reno to It produces clear, sweet music when visit his parents in California. the bars are struck. Bill Busey wil play the instrument, Post said.

All band uniforms have been issued o over 50 members, according to Reuben Tuttle, and more uniforms are be ng ordered.

The band was very much encouraged of the 30th infantry band that has been playing for the past two seasons at the San Diego exposition, gave them regarding marching maneuvers and the quality of music

Nearly 6000 persons in Great Britain, 1200 of them living in London, were born on the high seas.

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## **Lough Home From** Science Conclave

Prof Hears Talks by Noted Men On Human Behavior During Eastern Meet

ists speaking on different subtopics of he general theme, "Factors in Deter nining Human Behavior," the scienific division of the Harvard tercen enary was a big success, according t statement made by Allen S. Lough ssociate professor of chemistry, on his eturn from the conclave held at Cam

"With many Nobel prize winners and other men outstanding in the field of cience contributing, the addresses cov red the subject from all educational ngles," said Doctor Lough. "The first ay, for instance, I attended five of the even scheduled lectures. The first one ealt with the effect on the nervous system on human behavior, the second ealt with hormones, the third was child sychology. The psychology of the mature human and the historical back ground in regards to the behavior of the various races were the other two," he concluded.

"The diversity of the subjects under this one head was shown by the range of material covered. A discussion of e process by which the weight of pro ons may be determined, though seem ngly irrelevant, leads to the correction of hay fever and thus is an aid to be navior, while moving pictures of the mbryonic stages in the development of the nervous system are also invalnable in the study of the actions of peo Professor Lough concluded.

Dr. Lough also told of a new device or the transmission of the human voice which decomposes the voice, as such nto a meaningless jumble of sounds and ransmits to a receiving set which synhesises it into its original form. emonstration of the action of the reently perfected instrument was given by an official of the Bell Telephone aboratory. A public address system nstalled in the auditorium, gave both phases of the transmission from the aboratory at New York to Cambridge. Lough explained that this will be useful

## '36 Normal Class Has School Jobs

The entire 1936 normal class has been laced in different schools, the educaion department reports. The following ist contains the class names and the place where they are teaching:

Grace Amonette, Moline school near Carlin; Rose Bachman, Schurz; Anne Banovich, Ursine; Wanda Bell, Crystal school at Dry Lake; Louise Bor ini Wichman school near Yerington Margaret Clark, Big Smoky; Beulah Cline, Byron school at Charleston Mary Evasovic, While Pine county Meda May Haskin, Dyer; Mary Klins Duck Creek school near McGill; Marion that will ever hit this institution," said Quirk, Lakeside school at Flanigan Marie Schopper, Rabbit Creek at La moille, and Ida Testolin, Fort Church

> Miss Lucille Berg also has assume teaching position at Weepah, Nev.

1932 GRAD VISITS CAMPUS

Minter E. Harris, graduate from the Mackay school of mines with the class of 1932, was a campus visitor this week The new addition is a Bell-Lyra, or Harris has been working out of the lockenspiel, which resembles an up- state engineer's office and was located right frame of drum bells, and is ca- this summer with the water commission

## MATH FRESHMEN TOTAL WORK ON MILE BASIS

Over a mile of graph paper is to be used this semester by students registered in freshman engineering mathematics, if the average semester consumption for the past three years is any indication. The yearly consumption totals nearly three

The average amount of graph pa per is 70 sheets per semester used by each student in presenting ac ceptable work. The sheets are 8 inches wide and 11 inches in length. Thus each student will consume 770 inches from now until Christmas. without allowance for any spoiled sheets of paper

This year 88 students are registered in this engineering mathematics course. The entire group will use 67,760 inches or 5647 feet of paper. A mile measures 5280 feet, so graph paper consumption will go over the mile limit.

Second semester the average of the past shows another 70 sheet consumption. Thus, the year's consumption for acceptable work will approach 12,294 feet. So far no allowance has been made for paper that has been ruined in preparing work for class. The average student ruins approximately one-third as much paper as he turns in for inspection. The average amount of ruined, spoiled or blemished paper totals 3765 feet. So the average amount of paper used per year by these mathematics students is nearly three miles, or the distance from Reno to Sparks. If the amount of paper used in the past three years by students registered in this course was to be added together, nearly nine miles distance would be cov-

# **Thirty Students Write State News**

'Twenty-three reporters and seven cretaries have reported for work on News Buneau this year and the organzation is now sending out material every paper in the state," Sherwin Garside, head of the bureau, said

The bureau sends out mats of footpall players and general news along with any items about students from the town in which the paper is pubished. The news is sent out to all the Nevada papers on Tuesday regardss of their day of publication.

"Through out efforts on the part of advertising Dashiell Day, visitors are expected here today from towns as far away as Las Vegas to attend the football game this afternoon," Garside

Lois Midgley, former university student majoring in journalism, has recently been added to the staff of the Reno Evening Gazette. Miss Midgley graduated with the class of 1936.

# **Concert Series Begins Wednesday**

Lecturer Is To Be First Artist; Seven Concerts Are Planned For Year's Work

The first concert of the 1936-37 series which many university students wil be present judging by the number o nembership cards taken out from the egistrar's office, will be given by he Community Concert Association o Nevada Wiednesday, October 7, at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

At that time, Laura Bolton, inter national lecturer and interpreter primitive music, will be presented by he association, who are inaugurating heir second year as a medium o oringing famous artists to the public and students of Nevada.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, wife of the president of the iniversity and chairman of the civigroup, students are enabled to secure eason tickets for half of the regular hange for membership in the organiza ion. All out-of-town students who were mable to purchase membership cards during the summer drive are eligible o become members, according to an nnouncement this week by Mrs. Clark who has placed the cards on sale at the registrar's office.

The other five concerts in the serie are: Dalies Franz, known as the "titar of the keyboard," a piano recital November 16, 1936; Piatigorsky, world enlowned 'cellist, December 8, 1936 oscha Seidel, who will go to Sar rancisco to play concerto next year February 2, 1937; Russian Imperia lingers, on their first tour of the United States, March 11, 1937; Nino Martini, famous lyric tenor, May 3

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## Little Theater Headed by Alumni

The executive board of the Reno ittle Theater is composed entirely of lumni and former students of the Uni-

ersity of Nevada Edwin Semenza, director; Marshall uisti, business manager, and Evelyn Brussard, executive secretary, members of the alumni of 1930.

Assistant Director Don Harvey Bell s a member of the alumni of 1929. Margaret Bankofier, representative of the acting company, graduated in 1934 and Grace Semenza, publicity director, graduated in 1935.

Anne Ruedy, representative advisory board, attended the Univer sity of Nevada for some time

The Reno Little Theater is an organzation that was formed to serve Rend with the presentations of legitimate drama. It plans to present five plays during the 1936 and 1937 season. The first of these plays will be entitled 'Blind Alley," and will be presented October 16 and 17 at the Civic audi-

Ethel Kent, senior member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and a member of the business staff of the Sagebrush returned to Stillwater to spend the weekend with her relatives

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## Band, Orchestra Have New Rooms

Due to the enlarged memberships of oth the band and the orchestra it has ecome necessary to seek larger quarers, according to Professor T. H. Post

ead of the music department. New quarters will be established in he old barracks building on the ground floor, to be used with the first rehearsal of the orchestra. Chairs and music stands will be brought over and the room will be draped for sound

Mrs. F. W. Traner, who underwent n operation at St. Mary's hospital early yesterday morning, is reported loing "as well as can be expected.

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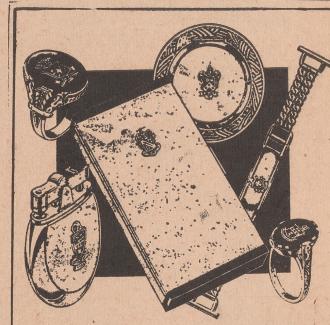
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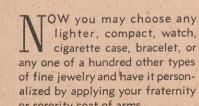
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Coeds Will Wear

## 18 Coeds Practice Nightly for Frolic

Glorification of the Nevada coed wa definitely launched this week with regular night rehearsals of the eighteen women students reporting for chorus routines scheduled for every evening until the production of the annual campus show, the Wolves' Frolic.

Under the direction of Miss Edith Mortensen, dance director, two routines have been completed, while a third i being practiced.

A major part of the show, featuring a cast of over 160 university students the chorus will carry a big burden of the production, with four complete dances, both tap and softshoe, being scheduled for them.

Included in the chorus are: Lola Yvonne Stoddard, Jean Wines, Virginia Morgan, Gail Moore, Esther Romano, Frances Nichols, Esther Laiola, Pat Lannon, Margaret Hussman, Charlotte Johnson, Rose Boggio, Bette Naismith Ellen Hoffman, Louise Mornston, Aldene Branch, Janet Holcomb and Mary Alice Plath.

# **English Honorary** Will Meet Tuesday

Chi Delta Phi, honorary English society, will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Professo A. E. Hill's room in the Hall of

At the meeting, the following stu dents will be pledged: Miriam Chark, Lucia Devore, Beth Frederickson, Jes sie McClure, Betty McCuiston an Elona Van Sickle.

The meeting formerly was scheduled for Thursday afternoon but was post poned on account of the fact that too many members of the society would be unable to attend.

## :-: SOCIETY

A. T. O. Pledge Dance Honors 19 New Men

The dance given in honor of the nine teen new A. T. O. pledges was held at the Alpha Tau Omega house Friday

night, September 25. Chaperones to the dance were Dear and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs W. Miller. Music was furnished by Bill Busey and his orchestra

Pi Beta Phi to Hold Presentation Tea

The Pi Beta Phi presentation tea will be held October 10, at the chapter hous on Sierra street. Townspeople are in vited from 4 to 6, and a dance for campus members will be held from 7 to the same evening.

Thetas to Honor Pledges At Dance Tonight

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta will give a program dance in honor of their pledges this evening. Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Delta Delta Holds Presentation Tea.

Delta Delta Sorority, winner of this year's sorority pledge derby, will present their newly acquired pledges to the campus and the townspeople at formal tea in the chapter house on Sierra street tomorrow afternoon from two until six.

Alma Bails, Louise Brooks, Evelyn Bulmer, Helen Byrd, Helen Collins, Shirley Ferran, Betty Glazer, Glady Giblin, Helen Gengry, Etheli Charlotte Johnson, Mary Margaret Mc-Gill, Betty Parish, Margie Pefley, Betty Marie Shidler, Maxine Shidle Virginia Snow, and Ruby Rose Ulrich are the pledges to be presented. Mrs. Emerson T. Wilson, president of the Tri Delta Alliance, and Miss Blythe Bulmer will also be in the reception

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## Activity in Work Is New Keynote For Y. W. Coeds

pership card a definite part of Y. W. C. A." is to be the keynote of the pro gram of action this semester, accordng to Chrissie Finn, president

In a meeting of the cabinet Tuesday ight, plans were discussed by the permanent committee heads for furthering ctive participation. Each cabinet mem er was asked to submit a tentative outline for the semester's work in her department at the next meeting of the group, October 6.

Announcement was made of the proposal to establish a campus religious discussion group which would function inder Y. W. C. A. sponsorship. Jessie McClure, junior student, has been asked o head the new group. Efforts are being made to obtain the English semnar in the library for the meeting place of the group. Attendance would e voluntary and the student leader rould have complete charge of the topes for discussion and the meeting

Miss Finn urged that stress should be laid on social service activities in the program for this year. Frances Nichols is the chairman of this comnittee. The efforts of the group this year are centered in the Washoe Inlian reservation, east of Reno.

Appropriations were made in Tuesday's meeting for a float to represent the campus Y. W. C. A. in the year's annual Homecoming parade. Misses Margaret Turano and Bevrely Joyce are to be in charge of the construction

# Women to Form **Red Cross Corps**

Definite plans for the organization f a branch corps of the American Red Cross on the campus were made Friday afternoon. Under the direction of women holding senior life-saving being prepared to be sent to the naional association asking for a charter ior the local corps.

A committee headed by Frances mith, assisted by Betty Bowman and Verna Bullis, was appointed Friday to lraw up a constitution which will be presented for approval at another meeting to be held tonight.

Gene Wines was appointed to look nto the matter of getting uniform swimming suits and caps for the

## Church Addresses Fine Arts Group

General art was the subject of the alk given by Willis Church at a weekly neeting of the Fine Arts group Tuesday night. The meet was in the form a social get-together at the Gamma

Phi Beta sorority house. Marguerite Feutsch, president of the art group, announced at the time that social and business meetings may be attended by tryees for Fine Arts. She also stated that tryees will be in charge of the four exhibits scheduled for this

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# Naismith to Head **Coed Rifle Team**

Bette Naismith will be appointed romen's rifle club manager for this year, Elizabeth Osborn, present manager, said today. Miss Naismith, a junior and a member of last year's of Sergeant Grant H. Hustis and Elizabeth Osborn

Challenges to colleges throughout he United States will be sent out next week. Rifle practice will begin the first of November, according to present plans.

Money for ammunition and incidental xpenses in connection with women's rifle club was appropriated this week by Finance Control

## Works of Grad To Be.Exhibited

Monday through Friday of next week Fine Arts will sponsor an exhibit of the graduate.

While Mariani excells in western picures, his commercial illustrations will be featured next week, according to lans announced by Marguerite Feutsch nead of Fine Arts.

Mariani is now art supervisor in the Colorado State Teachers' college. Since graduation he has attended Chicago Art school on a scholarship for three years

A member of Sigma Nu fraternity while on the campus he was prominen in student activities, being editor of the Desert Wolf, former humor magazine, and a member of the Sagebrusl and Artemisia editorial staffs. He was also prominent in dramatics and was an assistant yell leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele Houx became he parents of a six and one-half pound son who was born Monday morning at a local hospital.

Mrs. Houx, the former Kathleer Haffey, and the child are progressing nicely, hospital authorities report. The certificates, a formal application is baby joins another son who was born to the couple a year ago.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Houx are for mer students of the University of Nevada, graduating with the class Shie is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was women's manager of the Sagebrush in 1933-34 and was a member of the Publications board as a senior. Steele Houx beongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He now is employed by the West ern Pacific Railroad in Reno

Margaret Pearson, member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, spent the weekend

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## Feminine Apparel For Soph Dance

Femininity will be the keynote of he formal apparel worn tomorrow night at the Soph Hop.

Black will be the favored color women's rifle club, will receive her black material to be the most popular Smith. bination featured this year by Paris- the end of the ceremony. ian designers.

The co-ed will dance in low-heeled their committees. sandals with squared toes and heels, selecting gold or silver slippers to comirded for a few seasons.

Loose waves, brushed off the face into a simple hairdress is dictated by works of John Mariani, Nevada '33 coiffure stylists. The complex array season will not appear on the well dressed campus woman today.

Artificial flowers are again being ised. Your own taste in the matter will determine whether or not your gown will be set off by a splash of

Although flowers may be worn this rear, it is fashionably "taboo" to wear ostume jewelry of any kind. Earrings of the pendant variety are very much "out" for college women and the smaller types are rapidly losing

To complete your costume for the vening, an evening wrap of heavier material will be correct. Black again is the favored color for wraps while the traditional velvet is always good. The length of the coat depends upon the use. A long, flowing wrap is correct for formal evening wear when attending "state affairs" or perhaps the opera. For campus use, the threequarter length is most popular.

To be well dressed, well groomed and well manicured, the co-ed will complete her ensemble by using duller more conservative nail-polish. The brilliant red fingermails are no longer allowed by Dame Fashion. Shades of old-rose with no shiny appearance advocated by distates of fashion.

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# **Recognition Rites** Held by Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held recognition services for its new members at St. Stephen's church Septmeber 29, under chosen by the style-alert co-ed for the the direction of Chrissie Finn, assisted occasion. Blue is combined with the by Janet Parish, Ruth Howe and Jean The main part of the service combination this fall. Next in favor was the lighting of the candles by the is the traditional black and white com- new members, who were given pins at

an designers.

A supper meeting, followed by a cabsoft velvets and shiny metallic cloth inet meeting, was held afterwards in are being used to create the flowing Artemisia hall, where cabinet heads, feminine formal. Style dictators have Margaret Turano, Georgianna Harridecreed that the material will be cut man, Beverly Joyce, Mary Blakely more modest, featuring higher neck-Doris Bath, Babe Nichols, Ruth Rowe and Marie Barnes, gave short talks on

Among those who were recognized were Helen Landers, Helen Byrd, Betty plete her ensemble. Shoes matching Naismith, Montana Olin, Margaret the gown in material and color are Johnson, Mary Fox, LaReene Henry also being used this year. Silver is Catherine Banovich, Shirley Ferron gain a popular color after being dis- Marilyn Rhodes, Clara Hansen, Thelma Eager, Margaret Heidtman,

Aldine Branch, Kay McCleary, Frances Cafferata, Alice Plath, Gene Wines, of curls worn by the co-ed of last Gloria McDonald, Freda Church, Ethel Graunke, Sybil Furchner, Dorothy Kunsch, Eleanor Kruger, Felicia Moos Faith Gianella, Martha Holcomb, Margery Cliff and Janet Holcomb

> ledge, made a short trip to her home in Carson City Saturday afternoon, returning the same evening. Miss Anderson was among those presented at the Kappa Alpha Theta tea Saturday aft-



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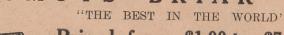
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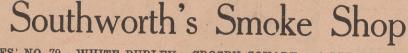
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## Phillips, Benson Wed Thursday

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Mrs. Benson, a member of Kappa cinches will be forfeiture of one late Alpha Theta sorority, was active in night for each notice received.
Y. W. C. A., Fine Airts and W. A. A. Miss Mack also urged that all women Alpha Epsilon, played varsity football night, and concluded her address by for three years. He is also a member of Blue Key, Omega Mu Iota and the Florence Kirkley was maid of honor

at the wedding and Lois Midgley, Genevieve Wakefield, Gwen Meginness and Betty Howell were bridesmaids. John Flournoy was best man, Jack Leahigh, Clayton Phillips, Ed Martinez, Bert Cummings and Gene Salet acted as shers

Alfter a honeymoon on the coast, Mr and Mrs. Benson will live in Reno Benson will attend medical school in the east next year

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## Dean Explains 'Cinch' System to Hall Frosh

a meeting of freshman women held at Manzanita hall Tuesday evening oth graduates of the university with Dean Margaret E. Mack explained to he class of '36, were married last the freshmen present the university cus-According to Miss Mack penalties for

ason, who is a member of Sigma attend the rally which was held last recommending books for women to read.

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hope the spirit of the campus is be

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Demos have started vieing with

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vote-getting keg-duel is on. That's

fine. We like it and you can quote

any beer guzzler on that. The fra-

ternity boys don their buttons (the

tin ones) and go en masse to settle

the nation's issues. What is the

philosophy behind it all? The big-

ger the keg, the more the barrels,

the more the spirit in the party;

but the sadder the constituents the

next morning. Does that get votes?

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is sacrilege to the national pas-

time and we hoist one to all "good

Some date to put in your little

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ports due! And we didn't know regis-

tration was over. October 24, Home-

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### WHAT IS A TRADITION?

Following our editorial of last week, we have been asked "Just what is a "tradition?" "that it should stand unchangeable by act of the majority of students-that it grows up out of practice and that it is something intangible.

A tradition is all of those things because it was never instituted into the life of the college students by act of the body sitting in formal session, but grew out of a habit of doing a certain thing in mittee together with the various pep

Traditions have their start in the ordinary, every-day activities of students, which become surrounded by a veneration of age. There is usually, at the root of the thing, a feeling of pride in that which the tradition has come to represent.

The origin of any tradition may become lost in the passage of time. It is carried on simply because it has been the custom in the past. This is the final test of a true tradition—it will outlive its apparent purpose, and become merely a treasured part of the life of any individual who comes in contact with it.

Although it is possible to make laws forbidding the practice of traditionary activity it is not possible to "abolish" or "create" one by any body legislatively assembled. It is possible to incorporate a tradition within the laws of any organization or group after the tradition has become established by custom—but it cannot be established as a tradition by the passage of any law.

### WPA DOES IT

A millenium seems to have arrived in the lives of the first year men on this campus. For the first time in the history of the university freshmen are not charged with the duty of cleaning up the bleachers on Mackay field prior to the first game—the WPA will

The Sagebrush is able to appreciate the point of view of the freshmen concerned, but it can hardly keep abreast of that of the administration-or whoever is responsible for this violation of tradition. It is true that there is no additional outlay so far as money is concerned in letting WPA take over the job, but if it is necessary for them to work around the bleachers, then the Brush suggests hat they be given the job of bossing the activities of the frosh atner than doing the work themselves.

it certainly is not the policy of this paper to stand in the way of progress, but it fails to comprehend how an unwarranted change n a standing tradition can be beneficial in any way.

For this, the first home game, the "damage" has already been ie, but let us see the frosh back in their rightful role of stadium anitors to renovate the place just before Homecoming this year.

## THANKS, CAPTAIN

Out of a combination of hard work on the part of Captain H. W. Isbell and the entire military department, pressure from the student body in the form of public opinion, and interest in the good of the school on the part of a few students, the University of Nevada R. O. T. C. battalion attained a quota enrollment of 250 men, entitling it to a 28 piece band.

Within twelve of the required enrollment a few weeks ago, Captain Isbell set the goal at 250 men, explained what it meant to the school, and began to work. He immediately received the cooperation of most of the student body who realized what 28 additional instruments would mean to the band. Eventually, when within about two or three of the quota, two students who were not required to take the course walked into the armory of their own accord and drew a uniform. To these two anonymous patriots the student body owes a debt of thanks.

The efforts of Captain Isbell and student leaders were also important in making the idea popular with the student body in general

Although there is a possibility that the instruments will not be available to the University of Nevada for this semester, the results gained by the work of the interested parties is of importance to the school.

With sentiment on most campii against military courses, the University of Nevada can feel both proud of the attitude of the students and thankful towards the personnel of the military department for obtaining this quota.

## THE TENNIS COURTS

With repairs being consummated on other portions of the campus, and with new projects coming constantly under discussion by members of the campus community, it seems a pity that something has not so far been done to remedy the deplorable state of disrepair into which the university tennis courts have fallen.

Added to this is a sad lack of playing space available which must limit the number of players to those who are either taking tennis classes or practicing for intramural tennis matches, or who happen to be members of the faculty-others who enjoy the game

are forced to go elsewhere to play. The number of underclass men substituting tennis for their physical education class this year is more than doubled. Under ordinary

conditions this would present a problem of inadequacy, but the con- Miners Search dition of the courts is so bad that one of them has had to be abandoned because of insecure footing resulting from broken and weathered concrete. It is an unfortunate truth that the other two courts are rapidly approaching a like condition, with the result that physical danger to players become more imminent as time goes on.

The Sagebrush would like to suggest that here is a likely project for WPA workers to remedy. Work turned to this end would be of lasting value to students and faculty alike.

## The Pedagogue

The spirit of cooperation of certain individuals on the campus is remark. marching up and down the campus, able. In fact, we might even say that around the university grounds and on it is outstanding, or more clearly to the oint, it is definitely the wrong attiude to display when some conscienious members are doing so much to be viewed from the bleachers while nake this "Nevada's year.

So far, these students have responded training quarters. villingly and enthusiastically (oh, yeah) o all proposals made for improvements n, the campus. We no longer see the nen lying all over the campus lawns All the men who should be turning out for football practice can been seen sitting on the bleachers on practice days.

Talented individuals have finally responded to "Bill" Miller's call for material for the 1936 Wolves' Frolic. (They all are practicing by drinking cokes and smoking innumerable cigarettes.) The members of the upperclass committee finally got together to inflict some long needed punish-

The freshmen have begun to make plans for getting out of work. They ers for the first football game. We are beginning to wonder if "the powers that be" are planning for the WPA t paint the N in preparation for Home

All the hard work of the rally comrganizations on the hill is certainly eing appreciated. After going to work and planning for the first football rally from the university, their work is so appreciated by two Greek letter houses hat they cannot let their social obligations wait until they have attended the rally. Such student response is inleed gratifying.

A real orchid should go to the Sagers. We have done a lot of "panning" and got a lot of things out of our system, now we can settle down to appreciate what is being done by those "hard working students." To the Sagers belongs a lot of credit. They are not satisfied with entering an act in the Frolic, they actually go out and look for work.

Thursday they lined the parking spaces and lanes in back of Mackay field. Today they patroled the high school sections of the bleachers besides selling programs and ushering in the bleachers. The scoreboard on the training quarters was erected on Thursday, when they also set up the three ticket offices for the game. The train on which the Idaho players arrived was met by Sagers as another part of the service plan for the year. It seems almost too good to be true, but if they keep

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# For Rare Stone

Some 30 members of the Rocks and Minerals club, headed by Professor Walter S. Palmer, spent Sunday in the Gardnerville in search of thulite, a pink mineral used as a semi-precious stone The members left Reno by car early Sunday morning and met at Gardner From there they continued to up the work where will Blue Key the southeast for some 17 miles.

As a part of the day's outing the group visited the gold mine of William Hildebrand and were conducted through the property.

A few specimens of the comparatively rare mineral were found after an extensive search of the region, which is people today, especially when they will one of the few in Nevada that bears traces of it. The party returned to they play on the second floor of the Reno about 7 o'clock Sunday evening

> Booth back at Yale and other greats were unlisted in the cause

> A sunflower in every lapel; but the sunflower is out of season. There do seem to be more Landon-Knox sur porters on the campos, but I sugges thats' because they have a good sound system. (Doherty).

This time both sides are again marshaling their forces. For the Republicans there is Doherty, Jesse Owens and many others. For the Democrats, Garside, Joe Louis, etc. Take your pick; I'm for Lemke

Seriously, though, it looks like sinch for Roosevelt. Especially out nere in the west where the depression

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lodged abainst the New Deal. There is too much false prosperity. Boon loggling is something we don't like. We can see the value of giving students help but we can't see anything to the creation of N. Y. A. jobs out vicinity of Pinenut range southeast of of nothing. Many students are on the payroll and there isn't anything for them to do. That's waste in anybody's anguage and we wonder who in the devil is going to pay for it.

> Wined and dined, feted and seated on the throne, is Doug Dashiell. Stulents, down-towners and alley-cats have given over this week to the big elebration—the opening of a new season with a new coach. Swell build-up and everything, we pray that the Wolves will come through with a win If they don't Doug says he'll hop in his Dodge coupe and hit for milder parts. Personally, Doug, we don't xpect anything out of your old team you every game, win or lose

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**Active Semester** 

## **Brush to Conduct** Straw Ballot Poll

By ED CONNORS

Because of the increasing studen interest in the current national election to be held next month to decid the election of a president of the United States, the Sagebrush will dents next week to determine the composite camipus attitude toward the two candidates, editors decided this is to you, coach.

With heated discussions centering about Roosevelt and Landon, the campus, in fraternity and sorority houses, and wherever any number of students gather becoming more prevelant each week as the two opposing campaigns progress, the straw vote is to be held in order to find out, in a non-partisar manner and approximately as possible the majority conviction among the

Approached for opinions as to the advisability of such a poll, the leading members of the two student organiza tions representing the democratic and republican parties heartily approved the move and gave their consent to sti up interest among the students.

"It is a healthy sign that students are taking such an interest in the election of government officials," one young democrat said.

A republican enthusiast explained his approval of the straw vote by saying that students should interes themselves in elections and this "is ar excellent way to determine their, at titude in this matter.'

Already formed and functioning or the hill, the young republicans are boosting their candidate with a "Landon-for-President' slogan. The young democrats are to meet at an as ye undesignated place Tuesday to organ ize their avowed members in order t counteract what they describe as "Landon move to capture the studen vote." The present president, Franklin Roosevelt, is their candidate.

The ballot, which is to be printed with names of both candidates only and no issues involved, will be published in The Sagebrush next Friday the issue of October 9, 1936.

Faculty students who wish to express their convictions are also invited to participate in the straw vote.

## **Interfrat Levies** \$6 Tax on Houses

Fraternity dues and assessments fo the fall semester will total \$6 for each house, it was decided at a meeting of the interfraternity council held this

The \$6 assessment will be used to purchase cups and trophies for intra-mural sports held this semester. Awards will be made for tennis singles and doubles, horseshoe singles and doubles, volleyball, basketball and cross-country it was announced.

A ruling allowing houses to repledge men dropped from their rolls at any time was passed by the group.

Men, dropped from fraternity rolls must wait four school months before pledging another house, but under the new ruling repledging by the same house may take place at any time, Kenyon Richards, president of the council,



Watching the footballers again. the attitude of the team and Coach Doug are any indication, the Idahoans are in for a football game today. Thos conduct a straw vote poll of all stu-kids were piling in there with a smile on their faces, which is a distinct change from the pre-Dashiell era. Here

> The column hereby serves notice on Clete Libbey to oil up his shootin' iron and come a-gunnin'. Asked him for No. An hour later we see a 10 year old girl running around playing Pocahontas with Dashiell Day all over

Come on, it's my turn now. You missed. Cheater. These and many more expressions of childhood daze were heard in front of the Aggie building the other afternoon when Helen Collins and Betty Parish, together with three or four other campus cuties, held a grammar school revival and got out the old jump rope and went to it. Pat Meaker got the prize for style (she Cardinel took rope turning honors.

Doug McDow's new theme song: Gotta data Gamma Phi Beta, Meet my fata Half past eighta Do I rata Hope to stata Can'ta waita

Our apologies, Cooper, we really ood Pi Phi publicity everyone knows that Cleary hung his pin on you. Congratulations just the same. ou, too, Betty Brannin. Pretty good for a freshman ,and nice going, Chick

Is Frank Schumacher really sick, or are his periodic trips to the doctor's office the result of having a crush on the pretty little nursie. Sore throat-

Katie Luke is living up to her threat that she is going to have a good time in spite of the fact that Ceander doesn't go here anymore. The big heart throb at the moment seems to be Lockley Maule.

Bud Doherty takes the bouquet thi week, that is, if he hasn't taken too many already. Bud announced at the Engineers' Brawl, "Now we will hear the flypaper song, 'I Can't Escape from Just try it, Bud, we won't in

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### **CAMPUS SWAN** MAY NOW HAVE ROMANCE

Moaning and pining, and thoroughly distracted for the last three months—so ays "Dad" McFadden, university started an active season, with 23 report grounds employe-for the companioners and seven secretaries on the staff, ship of the male swan that died during according to Sherwin Garside, director he summer, the swan that graced the nuddy waters of Manzanita lake in a and the bureau is doing much to publicize university activities. olitary state will no longer feel loneome and discouraged when it considall newspapers of the state notifying ers the necessity of companionship, or them of the Dashiell Day celebration.

ust a pal. As a matter of melancholy fact, it Pictures of football players in the form might actually develop into a romance. of mats will be distributed throughout The reason for the change of things to the state. better and more hopeful state is the ddition to the lone swan population on hopes to bring more attention to the the campus vote. the lake of a female swan, which was university," Garside stated, "and to let prought to Reno recently by Charles H. the people throughout the state know forman, comptroller, as a gift to the what we are doing in the way of activ-

The female bird has been placed on ts new habitat and attracted much stu- giving all the lads a break. Beginning dent attention during the last several

If "Dad's" expectations and hopes evelop in the near future, the two graceful, snowwhite swans might be gliding along the surface of the lake with a family to provide for. McFadden said, however, that an enclosure would probably have to be built along the banks of the lake before ideal would), while Elisabeth Best and Ben breeding conditions would exist and the population increased.

Several students who live in Manza nita and Lincoln halls, overhearing the anticipatory family remarks of the veteran university employe, looked to the future with dread and quiverings. They explained this state of physical discom fort by saying that the two swans would attempt to fly nearly every morn ng-usually hours before student arisal and make enough noise to shake them ut of their slumbers. One male student wouldn't venture to guess as to lipped up on that one. However, with what might happen as a result of the tumult set up by a family of flapping,

> Graunke sowing his wild oats. For weeks and weeks Richardson escorted Frankie Burke around, but Frankie is really an A. T. O. gal at heart so Emery was the lucky feller for the Gamma

Is little boy Gray growing up? Not since the tragedy of his first loveremember that Louise Mornston-has Gray shown any romantic tendencies. But it seems that a similar tragedy in the life of Molly Blakely has led them to a better understanding of each other.

Somebody's gift to some of the weaker nen has hit the campus with a bang. Ellen Lane of points West has been

Editor's Note-The Sagebrush welcomes letters to the editor on important questions confronting students, and will print them anonymously if desired, so long as the identity of the writer is known to the editor. Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the policy of

Editor The Sagebrush:

Letters were sent by the bureau to I notice that there has been a great mount of political activity upon the University of Nevada campus by both major political parties. The Republicans have organized a Landon-Knox club and it is rumored that a Democraio organization will compete with it for

> This activity is all very good. But there are many of us on the hill who have not made up our minds as ye as to how we will vote in the coming election, and I think it would be a good idea if both parties could ar-range some sort of forum in which both sides of the issue could be pre sented under formal rules, so that the two modes of political thought could be heard and compared.

This is supposed to be a country of free speech, so let's see if we can carry it out on this campus.

Editor The Sagebrush: Why is Campus Chatter given prefrence over our university paper. As I ave noticed, several journalism students work hard to get news into our campus paper but always it appears first in Campus Chatter. Very seldom to we find a real "scoop" in the Sagebrush, and very often the Sagebrush ppears as a summary of the Campus

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## Letters to Editor Noted Lecturer In History Talk

Turning time back for several cenuries to uncover the hidden history of America before the time of Columbus. Wallace King, noted archeologist, presented a photographic lecture tour of Mexico, Central and South America in the auditorium of the Mackay Science hall at 7:30 last Tuesday evening, September 29, entitled "The Architectura and Cultural Aspects of the Archeology

of Mexico, Central and South America. Sponsored by the committee on lecures and assemblies, of which Professor Harold Brown is chairman, the young archeologist and traveler came to Reno after giving his lecture before sev eral Nevada schools and clubs. King has been traveling through the western states on lecture tours for several years

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## Men's Upperclass Inactive This Week

Because of extra work brought on y Nevada's opening football season and the Dashiell Day celebration, the men's upperclass committee was inac-

ive this week. Beginning next week, the organizaion will watch for offenders of tradition and punish accordingly, Bill Guild, committee chairman, said.

The fellow who said that the poor we have with us always is not exactly true today. They have automobiles and get out of town occasionally

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# Nevada 1936 Grid Debut Featured By Dashiell Day

New Coach to Inaugurate Free Style of Play in Nevada's Varsity Football

By MAX JENSEN

To mark the time when an element of newness featured Nevada's debut into another round of the football fracas, backers of the University of Nevada Wolf Pack have dedicated and named Friday, October 2, 1936, a holiday-Dashiell Day.

New Setup

With an entirely new setup in Nevada's athletic department comes the new coach, Douglas Dashiell. There is a new spirit on the campus, among the backers of the Wolf Pack and on the fresh sod of Mackay stadium. There is even an element of newness in the schedule. The top-notchers of the Pacific coast do not meet Nevada this

miliar figure to the University of Ne- Saturday. vada students. He isn't seen much these days except at Mackay stadium or at opening of the grid season. He is kept busy with his work and apparently

year college coach, and with him the Wolves are washing the slate clean and on defense. starting out to build a brand new stand-

Eighth Coaching Year

Doug begins his eighth year in coach-Nev., high school, where he has been vice-principal, Doug's football teams riers. have captured four state championships by overwhelming victories from 1931 to 1934, inclusive.

Last season the Wildcats missed the state title by virtue of a midseason defeat by the Ely team.

The Lancaster, Calif., eleven tied the Vegas team last season, and the Wildcats lost one game to the University of Nevada freshmen in 1933. Otherwise Dashiell's teams at Las Vegas have gone through four seasons of competition against the best high school teams in Utah, Arizona, Idaho, California and Nevada undefeated and untied, piling up an aggregate of 1227 points to 97 for the combined opposition.

College Career

At Southwestern university, George town, Tex., Doug was a prominent athlete and student. He did graduate work at the University of Texas, and earned his master of arts degree from the University of Southern California,

Following his graduation, Dashiell ched football for two years at Temple junior college in Texas, where his teams won the state title for junior colleges the first season and took second place the following year.

New Style of Play At the University of Nevada this fall

Doug is initiating the wide open style of thrilling football that has made the teams of the southwest the most colorful in the country. The type of footonly spectacular from the point of view of the fan but is effective against heavier teams

Coach Dashiell enjoys a position at the University of Nevada unique in the history of the school. He has more concentrated support from the towns-people, the school and even from the entire state, than some of the oldest Wolf Pack backers remember being accorded to any coach.

His first season at the head of the Pack is receiving a sendoff both from his old friends and from those who have known him only since his membership on the University of Nevada faculty became a reality last spring. Man for Job

It is most noticeable in Doug Dashiell's case that less emphasis is put on his past record by those who feel that he is the man for the Nevada coaching job, than is usual in the case of a new coach.

The widespread confidence in Dashiell and the universal support he has every indication of receiving throughout his stay at the University of Nevada, is not so much a result of the impressiveness of his coaching record as the impression he has made as a man and enthusiastic worker for the interest of the school.

## **Two Extra Classes** Start for Tennis

For the first time in the history of the physical educational department two additional tennis classes have been installed to accommodate the influx of tennis enthusiasts.

According to Chet Scranton, tennis coach, 64 underclass men are taking their physical education credit in ten

"This creates quite a problem for us as our facilities are none too good under ordinary conditions and now with this great increase of players we are seriously handicapped for playing space," Scranton said.

## **Positions Shifted** In Frosh Lineup For Next Game

Hoping to find a working combina n to send against the Placer county nior college football team tomorrow Coach Scranton this week shifted play ers at will.

Injuries and ineligibilities left holes n the Wolf Cubs lineup that "glared" orth last Saturday when the babes suffered a 6-0 setback at the hands of Lassen county junior college. In severe scrimmages this week, sev

eft tackle position, which has been season vacant by Lawson Sullivan, who the varsity. Chessher, who played merce and was the first of its kind tackle in the game against the Lassen to be held this year. congregation, was shifted during the early part of the week to the guard position.

Probably the best tackle combination on the squad will include Ferguson and Clayton. Clayton is a 190pounder who formerly held down the position of fullback in the frosh backlittle over 190 and gave the Susanville backs a great deal of difficulty while Doug has become something of a fa- holding down the right tackle spot

The end positions have been consider ably strengthened with the return of social affairs commensurate with the Byron Hardy and John Sala from the injured lists. Sala is perhaps the best backs will find it difficult to shove The tall, broad shouldered Texan ground-gaining plays through his po snlagger and is quick and alert while

A rejuvenated backfield will face the pening whistle tomorrow.

Frank Beloso, dynamic little halfback, will definitely be out of the lineing this fall, and brings to Nevada up with internal injuries. Deverel and shape and said that no definite start with him a record seldom equaled any- Maroni, the only pair left of the ing team had been picked. where in the country. At the Las Vegas, original backfield, probably will be athletic and debate coach, as well as Miller to complete the set of ball car-

The frosh will travel caravan style in ears tomorrow and will leave Mackay field at eight o'clock.

# **Greek Cinder Men** Train for Annual Country Classic

only three weeks away, various Greek houses began active preparations this Named Vegas Coach Representatives from five houses are raining for the four mile grind from Sparks to Mackay field. First three men rom the same fraternity to cross the inish line are declared the winners of this event, which will count 100 points towards the Kinnear revolving trophy

Men who have signified their intenion of competing for their fraternities o date are:

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Lambda Chi Alpha: Marvin Moler, Pio Mastroianni, Jim Betts and Fritz Ev-

Alpha Tau Omega: Tilli Botti, John and Ray Walts.

S. A. E.: Cliff Malone, Tom Horgan Clyde Healy, Joe Moore and Ben Car

Phi Sigma Kappa: Randy Booth, Ed Hughes, John Giomi and Dorance Jame-

Sigma Nu: Clarence Heckethorne, Stanley Wines and Chesley Freemonth. Beta Kappa, Lincoln Hall and Inde-pendents have not yet chosen teams to enter the competition

Jack Becker, senior pre-med student, nas entered Northwestern university in Chicago to complete his medical stud-The Northwestern fall semester opened the latter part of September.

Send the Brush home

# Football Luncheon **Attracts Crowd**

Business and Professional Men of Reno Pledge Help to Coaches And Team

At a rally-luncheon held at the Century Club Tuesday, 175 business and professional men of Reno pledged their support and full cooperation with the coaches and players of the University eral players were tried out in the of Nevada during the coming grid

The affair was under the sponsor was injured in the last scrimmage with ship of the Junior Chamber of Com-

Professor N. E. Wilson acted as oastmaster and the guests of honor vere Lester D. Summerfield, Coache Doug Dashiell and James Coleman and the University flootball team.

Pencils carrying the football sched le and feathers commemorating Dash iell Day were distributed, while Reuben Tuttle, assistant band leader and head song leader for the University of Nevada, led the group in several Nevada ongs and yells.

Lester D. Summerfield was the first peaker and he outlined the comin

Coach Dashiell expressed worry in opening his talk. He said "the first place kicker on the team and opposing game of the season is always the toughest for the coaching stafff and I would rather have this Dashiell Day makes his first bid this fall as a four sition. Hardy is a competent pass program come after we have done omething to warrant it.'

Coach Dashiell also expressed his appreciation for the support the people are giving the team and the coache He explained the methods that were being used to round the team into

Assistant Coach Coleman expressed combined with Maronovich and Boyce his belief that there would be a fight ing team on the field in every game but warned the people not to expec more from the players than they could

> Co-Captains John Ohrt and Frank Showalter thanked the members pres ent and promised that there would b plenty of fight in this season's game In opening the rally, Professor Wilson recalled the first football team that was organized at the University of Nevada. He said Nevada firs gained the spotlight in 1900, when the Wolves defeated Stanford 6 to 0. Since then, Nevada has defeated some of the strongest teams in the West.

# With the Homecoming celebration Ex-Nevada Student

By HARRY MORNSTON Pat Diskin, one of Las Vegas' nev

football coaches, is a former Nevada student. This is probably news to most people who formerly thought he came out here from the East.

Though Diskin did all his playing n Pennsylvania, he was a student at the University of Nevada during the fall term of 1931. Taking a course in the physical education department, he eceived his teachers' certificate to eoach in Nevada

Diskin has quite a reputation to uprold. Except for last season, Las Ethemendy, George Friedhoff, Louis Spitz, Mitchell Vuich, Archie Albright pions of Nevada for four years. People who know Pat Diskin say that he is capable of regaining Las Vegas' los prestige and his team is considered he "dark horse" of the state this year

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FRANK SHOWALTER Frank Showalter, tackle, and John Ohrt, quarter, were appointed Wolf captains by Coach Doug Dashiell.

## R.O. T. C. Units Will Police Games

The R. O. T. C. will police the lootball games this year. Company "B" was chosen for the first game y Captain Isbell, who announced that as police would excuse the mems of the company from class Friy morning and also serve as make work for three excused absences. The U. of N. Sagers have formerly ssumed the duty of policing the field during football games

Argon, so-called inert gas, was first

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# **Sanction Is Given** For Rally Stunts

Group Budget Approved Tuesday, Outfits Will Be Provided for Yell Leaders

Large wolf heads to be used in unique tunts at rallies, football games and Dawson, Lincoln Hall, 6-1, 6-1. other campus functions will soon make their appearance at the university. Tau Omega, defeated Ed Hughes, Phi ing of the finance control group Tueshave manufactured.

tee decided to grant the money to pur- Beta Kappa by default. chase the pants Tuesday night.

activities of the Fine Arts group was downing Margraves, Independents, 6approved by the finance control com- 6-1. The other match failed to ma mittee, after the Fine Arts financial terialize when Phi Sigma Kappa for report was presented and approved.

A list of complimentary tickets to be given out for the Wolves' Frolic was stanley Klausner presented, and after considerable dis-cussion 33 tickets were allowed.

# Flashy Uniforms For Varsity Team

Following an example set by many of he universities on the coast and elsewhere of affecting flashy and colorful uniforms, the members of the varsity football team appeared this afternoon wearing new uniforms of silver and

The players wore blue jerseys with ilver numerals and regulation helmets of silver. Gaberdine pants were touched ip with a strip of blue along the back f each leg, and the uniforms were conluded with long stockings of blue, white socks and new black football

Sideline hoods of deep blue have been naugurated in the uniform as a protection for players in cold weather.

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## **Bob Herz Leads** In Tennis Play

Bob Herz, Sigma Nu, holds undis outed lead in the intramural tennis as result of this week's matches. John Itchemendy and Frank Goodner ar tied for second place.

Monday, Bob Leaver, Lambda Ch Alpha, upset Frank Goodner, Sigma Phi Sigma, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. Ross Alshley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, downed Harry Tuesday, John Etchemendy, Alpha

Twelve dollars to be used in the pur- Sigma Kappa, 6-0, 6-1. The Indepenchase of a clay model wolf's head was dents gained a notch in the standing allowed the rally committee at a meet- when Beta Kappa continued to default Wednesday, Bob Herz, Sigma Nu day night. The clay head will be used had the toughest match this year whe as a model for numerous plaster of paris he finally downed Bob Leaver, Lambo copies which the rally group intends to Chi Allpha, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. In the second set, Leaver had Herz at match poin The Nevada yell leaders will soon four times but could not put blossom out in white duck pants as well the necessary point to win. Frank as their new sweaters, as the commit-Goodner, Sigma Phi Sigma, won from

Thursday, Etchemendy, Alpha Tau A budget of \$23.36 for the school year Omega, advanced another notch by fieted to Sigma Phi Sigma.

# **Hurt in Practice**

While participating in a practice game in the rear of the Beta Kappa house last Sunday afternoon Stanley Klausner sophomore member of the fraternity and one of the high point players on their volleyball team, painfully injured his ankle when he slipped on some loose

Although the injury is not serious in will necessitate the use of crutches for the next few days.

Send the Brush home

# U. N. Pep Squad **Holds Radio Rally**

The University of Nevada pep squad vent on the air, for the first time, last night over station KOH, when it gave a football rally for the Nevada-Idaho Southern Branch football game. At 8:15 the broadcast opened and following the announcements, "Hail to Our Sturdy Men" was given, followed by the famous "N-E-V" yell, after which Coach Wicks of Idaho gave a short talk, as did "Doug" Dashiell.

The yells "Fight, Nevada, Fight" and Go Now," followed with the song, "U. of N. So Gay," and the announcements, oncluded the program.

Led by Louis Weiner, the fireworks ommenced at Ninth and Virginia streets and following peppy college yells and songs given at the street in-tersection, the squad arrived at the Civic auditorium at 7:50 p. m., where it resumed its yells and songs.



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guess you have done a good job of

coffee hour? Forget your high school

Rumor has it around the Brush office

that Beverly Joyce has turned Shrew.

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Bev, that wouldn't look well in print?

Is it that you have this man Ken Reese

of the Gazette on your mind:

days, Sybil, you're in college now

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few lessons in dirt racing.

**Active Semester** 

Inactive This Week

Because of extra work brought on

by Nevada's opening football season

and the Dashiell Day celebration, the

men's upperclass committee was inac-

Beginning next week, the organiza-

tion will watch for offenders of tra-

dition and punish accordingly, Bill

The fellow who said that the poor

we have with us always is not exactly

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Guild, committee chairman, said.

tive this week.

## **Brush to Conduct** Straw Ballot Poll

By ED CONNORS

Because of the increasing student interest, in the current national election to be held next month to decide United States, the Sagebrush will conduct a straw vote poll of all stu dents next week to determine the com two candidates, editors decided this is to you, coach.

With heated discussions centering about Roosevelt and Landon, the campus, in fraternity and sorority houses, and come a-gunnin'. Asked him for a and wherever any number of students | feather. No. An hour later we see gather becoming more prevelant each 10 year old girl running around playing week as the two opposing campaigns progress, the straw vote is to be held in order to find out, in a non-partisar manner and approximately as possible the majority conviction among the

Approached for opinions as to the advisability of such a poll, the leading members of the two student organiza tions representing the democratic and republican parties heartily approved the move and gave their consent to stir up interest among the students.

"It is a healthy sign that students are taking such an interest in the election of government officials," one young democrat said.

A republican enthusiast explained his approval of the straw vote by saying that students should interes themselves in elections and this "is an excellent way to determine their, at titude in this matter.

Already formed and functioning or the hill, the young republicans are boosting their candidate with a "Landon-for-President' slogan. The young democrats are to meet at an as ye undesignated place Tuesday to organize their avowled members in order to counteract what they describe as "Landon move to capture the studen vote." The present president, Franklin Roosevelt, is their candidate.

The ballot, which is to be printe with names of both candidates only and no issues involved, will be published in The Sagebrush next Friday the issue of October 9, 1936.

Faculty students who wish to express their convictions are also invited to participate in the straw vote.

## **Interfrat Levies** \$6 Tax on Houses

the fall semester will total \$6 for each house, it was decided at a meeting of the interfraternity council held this

The \$6 assessment will be used to purchase cups and trophies for intramural sports held this semester. Awards will be made for tennis singles and doubles, horseshoe singles and doubles volleyball, basketball and cross-country,

A ruling allowing houses to repledge men dropped from their rolls at any

time was passed by the group. Men dropped from fraternity rolls must wait four school months before pledging another house, but under the new ruling repledging by the same house may take place at any time, Kenyon Richards, president of the council,



Watching the footballers again. It the attitude of the team and Coach the election of a president of the Doug are any indication, the Idahoans are in for a football game today. Those kids were piling in there with a smile on their faces, which is a distinct posite campus attitude toward the change from the pre-Dashiell era. Here

> The column hereby serves notice or Clete Libbey to oil up his shootin' irons Pocahontas with Dashiell Day all over

Cardinel took rope turning honors

Gotta data Gamma Phi Beta, Meet my fata Half past eighta Do I rata

Our apologies, Cooper, we really lipped up on that one. However, with ood Pi Phi publicity everyone knows that Cleary hung his pin on you. Congratulations just the same. And for rou, too, Betty Brannin. Pretty good for a freshman ,and nice going, Chick

Is Frank Schumacher really sick, or the pretty little nursie. Sore throat-

Katie Luke is living up to her threat that she is going to have a good time in spite of the fact that Ceander doesn't go here anymore. The big heart throb at the moment seems to be Lockley Maule.

Bud Doherty takes the bouquet this reek, that is, if he hasn't taken too many already. Bud announced at the Engineers' Brawl, "Now we will hear the flypaper song, 'I Can't Escape from Just try it, Bud, we won't in-

Well and well, is our little boy

TOMORROW NIGHT IS

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of the Queen

Come on, it's my turn now, You missed. Cheater. These and many nore expressions of childhood daze were heard in front of the Aggie building the other afternoon when Helen Collins and Betty Parish, together with three or four other campus cuties, held a grammar school revival and got out the old jump rope and went to it. Pat Meaker got the prize for style (she would), while Elisabeth Best and Ben

Doug McDow's new theme song:

Hope to stata Can'ta waita See you lata.

are his periodic trips to the doctor's office the result of having a crush on

THE BIG NIGHT SOPH HOP

Come to the Crowning

STATE BLDG. 9 P. M.

## **CAMPUS SWAN** MAY NOW HAVE ROMANCE

Moaning and pining, and thoroughly distracted for the last three months—so says "Dad" McFadden, university The university news bureau has started an active season, with 23 reportgrounds employe-for the companion ers and seven secretaries on the staff, ship of the male swan that died during the summer, the swan that graced the according to Sherwin Garside, director nuddy waters of Manzanita lake in a and the bureau is doing much to publicize university activities. solitary state will no longer feel loneome and discouraged when it consid-Letters were sent by the bureau to all newspapers of the state notifying ers the necessity of companionship, or

them of the Dashiell Day celebration. just a pal. Pictures of football players in the form As a matter of melancholy fact, it night actually develop into a romance of mats will be distributed throughout The reason for the change of things to better and more hopeful state is the ddition to the lone swan population on university," Garside stated, "and to let the lake of a female swan, which was brought to Reno recently by Charles H. the people throughout the state know what we are doing in the way of activ Gorman, comptroller, as a gift to the ities.'

The female bird has been placed on its new habitat and attracted much stu- giving all the lads a break. Beginning dent attention during the last several

If "Dad's" expectations and hopes levelop in the near future, the two graceful, snowwhite swans might be gliding along the surface of the lake with a family to provide for. McFadden said, however, that an enclosure would probably have to be built along the banks of the lake before ideal breeding conditions would exist and the population increased.

Several students who live in Manzanita and Lincoln halls, overhearing the anticipatory family remarks of the veteran university employe, looked to the future with dread and quiverings. They explained this state of physical discom fort by saying that the two swans would attempt to fly nearly every morning-usually hours before student arisal -and make enough noise to shake them out of their slumbers. One male student wouldn't venture to guess as to what might happen as a result of the tumult set up by a family of flapping,

Graunke sowing his wild oats. For weeks and weeks Richardson escorted Frankie Burke around, but Frankie is really an A. T. O. gal at heart so Emery was the lucky feller for the Gamma

Is little boy Gray growing up? Not since the tragedy of his first love remember that Louise Mornston—has Gray shown any romantic tendencies. But it seems that a similar tragedy in the life of Molly Blakely has led them to a better understanding of each other.

Somebody's gift to some of the weaker men has hit the campus with a bang. Ellen Lane of points West has been

Editor's Note-The Sagebrush For News Bureau welcomes letters to the editor on important questions confronting students, and will print them anonymously if desired, so long as the identity of the writer is known to the editor. Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the policy of

Editor The Sagebrush:

I notice that there has been a great nount of political activity upon the University of Nevada campus by both major political parties. The Republicans have organized a Landon-Knox club, and it is rumored that a Democraid "As a result of this work, the bureau organization will compete with it for hopes to bring more attention to the the campus vote.

> This activity is all very good. But there are many of us on the hill who have not made up our minds as yet as to how we will vote in the coming election, and I think it would be a good idea if both parties could arrange some sort of forum in which both sides of the issue could be presented under formal rules, so that the two modes of political thought could be heard and compared.

This is supposed to be a country of free speech, so let's see if we can carry it out on this campus. A First Voter.

Editor The Sagebrush

Why is Campus Chatter given pref-Tolton, the new p. e. instructor, not rence over our university paper. As I only instructs the gals in the fine art have noticed, several journalism stuof tripping the light fantastic but she dents work hard to get news into our has given Eddie Rose, among others, a campus paper but always it appears first in Campus Chatter, Very seldom do we find a real "scoop" in the Sage-What is it that a certain little Gamm brush, and very often the Sagebrush Phi pledge sees in the Lambda Chis that appears as a summary of the Campus Chatter. We don't feel that this is enshe should suggest them for the next

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### Men's Upperclass Letters to Editor Noted Lecturer In History Talk

Turning time back for several cenuries to uncover the hidden history of America before the time of Columbus, Wallace King, noted archeologist, presented a photographic lecture tour of Mexico, Central and South America in the auditorium of the Mackay Science hall at 7:30 last Tuesday evening, September 29, entitled "The Architectural and Cultural Aspects of the Archeology

of Mexico, Central and South America." true today. They have automobiles and Sponsored by the committee on lecget out of town occasionally ures and assemblies, of which Profesor Harold Brown is chairman, the young archeologist and traveler came to Reno after giving his lecture before several Nevada schools and clubs. King has been traveling through the western states on lecture tours for several years.

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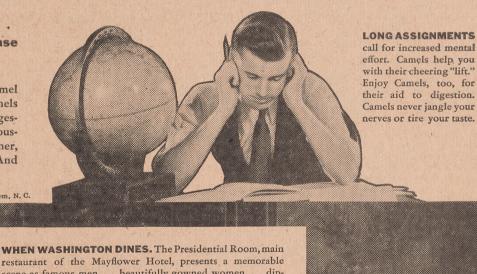
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ARCADE BUILDING



It has come to the attention of this column that several organiza tions have directed much of their time and energies to aid the university administration in the football e this afternoon. For this we think that thanks are due from the university officials.

In as much as the students no longer derive revenue from athletics, and because this function is no longer under student control, they are performing a favor for the administration which otherwise would cost quite a sum of money.

These enterprising organizations do not have to bind themselves for this work in their pursuance of assisting the student functions. It is done solely because of the desire of the membership of the organizations

to be of service. The menial and major tasks done by these groups are many, too many to list here, but for this work, such as setting up the bleachers, lining the parking spaces, policing the bleachers and selling programs, they have received nothing.

If it were in the line of student activity then they should not expect thanks, in as much as that is their duty, but this is not for the students but a body entirely distinct and set apart from them.

Last week we missed two, but were duly compensated for the Stanford loss by the Minnesota win.

MORE GUESSES

Southern California to beat Oregon in the cloest battle of the current season

Stanford is due to play good ball at least once this year and it will be against Washington State college this weekend. The Palo Alto farm has been jarred loose from its lethargy by "Buck" Shaw's Broncos and should be ready to go this week.

Cal will beat St. Mary's, although the "Mad Marauders" of Morago valley will be toughies for any invaders.

U. C. L. A., slated for the third spot in the Pacific Coast conference race, will single-O Montana and pile in a few tallies for themselves.

Washington will beat Idaho. Oregon State college will beat Wil-

University of San Francisco to win over San Jose.

Reno to succumb to the power of the Fallon Melonpickers.

Entering their third year of football, Carson City's Senators boast for the first time a really potent team. They should give Sparks a lively afternoon even though the Railroaders will emerge with a tight

After defeat in their curtain-raiser the University Cubs will come back with a vengeance against Placerville junior college, a newlyborn institution, and win by something above the twen-

"Be a Wolf Packster and see the west from a bus," will be the Nevada travel sogan if present plans of the athletic department are carried out. Buses will be pressed into service to transport the footballers on three of their four

It is very impressive to see the number of cars which are parked every evening around the Mackay stadium retaining wall to watch the Pack per-

# Wolves Prepare For Willamette **Invasion Friday**

Second Game of Schedule To Be Played Under Floodlights in

Holding the second week of the regular season for practice on offensive and defensive tactics for the Willamette game Friday night, Coach Doug the festivities. Dashiel will pick a traveling squad rn invasion

Night Practice

Hoping to have sufficient time to practice under the floodlights for the aight game, Dashiell will leave with he team Wednesday morning, arriving Salem Thursday afternoon. That vening, a light workout will be held n the Willamette lighted turf.

While the Nevada team is still of ndefinite strength because of the intricate Dashiell variation of the Minne sota shift, Willamette's head mento nas a veteran team working with a

Is Hopeful Greeted with a large group of pros pective football players, "Spec" Keene Williamette football coach, has grea expectations of making football history this year at the expense of Nevada and other teams and wil present a starting lineup of heavy, experienced player that will have a slight weight advan tage on the Pack.

Among the Bearcats that will caus the Nevadans a great deal of trouble are Dick Weisgerber, giant 210-pound fullback from New Jersey, "Chuck" Versteeg, thre-year letterman end, and

Billy Beard, speedy backfield player. The list of Nevadans making the trip s not complete but will feature those players of today's game who prove

form its nightly tasks. We hope the visitors are favorably impressed by the demonstrations and will appreciate the

A bouquet to the students for their unrivaled display of spirit last night.

It was a convincing demonstration that Nevada spirit has returned. Its tenure is now due to the football team and the fairmindedness of the students. If the team should go down in defeat. but go on battling, then it should be kept up and probably will, but if defeat is inglorious, then-you can draw your own conclusion.

Congrats to the many business mer for their whole-hearted cooperation with the administration's athletic plans The fleathers advertising Dashiell Day were a scoop, to say nothing of the megaphones and other examples of their willingness to assist.

TO TRAP MOSQUITOES

India has appealed to the University f California for aid in the exterminaion of malaria-bearing mosquitoes. The northwest frontier province of India beieves that the light traps devised by Prof. W. B. Herms of the entomology division of the college of agriculture

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## 'School's Out!' To Honor Coach At First Game

University students have had many olidays on Friday afternoon, but today narks the first time in the history of this institution that afternoon classes have been suspended in order that students might attend an athletic contest. In cooperating with the university in elebration of Dashiell Day and the ppening of the Nevada football season, Reno and Sparks high school students were also excused from classes early in order that they might participate in

Both high schools had special reserved of the outstanding players to today's sections in the bleachers on the east side of Mackay field, and participated in the cheering, accompanied by their

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ENDS-Charles Norby, No. 58; age 20, weight 158; Nick Fellis, No. 57, age 19, weight 158; John Wells, No. 8, age 19, weight 182; Vernon Nipper, No. 23, age 19, weight 164. Mark Wilson, No. 39, age

TACKLES-Ted Hanks, No. 29, age 23, weight 183; Otto Tronowsky, No. 59, age 22, weight 198; Wallace Skidmore, No. 51, age 19, weight 185; Wayne Blakley, No. 9, age 21, weight 179; Lile Wood, No. 12, age 20, weight 196: Burt Rouse 11, age 18, weight 198; Bob Hetland, No. 38, age 20, weight 195.

GUARDS-Ernest Brooks, No. 55, age 22, weight 178; Walt Gay, No. 45, age 21, weight 185; Newell Berg, No. 7, age 20, weight 174; Marlo Lewis, No. 2, age 18, weight 166; Vic DeJulis, No. 4, age 19, weight 157; Ralph Beard, No. 28, age 25, weight 179.

CENTERS-Italo Caccia, No. 41 age 18, weight 165; Bill Speir, No. 56, age 21, weight 182; Wayne Carte, No. 25, age 19, weight 169; Everett Scott, No. 19, age 18,

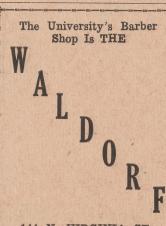
QUARTERS-Lester Hopkins, No. 1, age 20, weight 151; Walt Carte, No. 37, age 22, weight 165.

HALFS-Don Engle, No. 45, age 20, weight 177; Gordon Price, No. age 21, weight 148; Charles Atkinson, No. 47, age 18, weight 174; Milton Holt, No. 3, age 22, weight 160; Clarence Hall, No. 5, age 19, weight 154; Mike Gates, No. 24, age 19, weight 163; Roland Birch, No. 18, age 20, weight 155; Don Robertson, No. 21, age 19, weight 160.

FULL-Drummond Hoggan, No. 10, age 22, weight 181; Harold Iverson, age 19, weight 169; Glen Lund, No. 15, age 18, weight 165.

Head Coach, Guy P. Widks; Walter A. Woodard, assistant coach: Max Brown, manager.

Help recapture Nevada spirit.



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### **PLAYS**



Doug McDow, Nevada halfback, who went into the Nevada-Southern Idaho game early in the first quarter. He replaced Grubbs

# **Idaho Team Met** By Pep Group

eam was greeted at the railroad station by representatives of various pep organizations on the campus vesterdla

Sagers, Blue Key fraternity men and Bill Cashill, student body president were on hand to welcome the team and escort the Idaho men to their hotel. Blue Key fraternity provided transportation for the players and their uggage to Mackay, field where Coaci Wicks held a light workout to familarize the players with the playing field and to limber them up after heir train ride.

### Hall Disciplinarian Appointed by Laub

Mayor Richard Laub of Lincoln hall nas appointed Charles Keeler, senior ivil engineer, chairman of the upperlass committee of the hall.

Louis Weiner was chairman but due o other activities resigned. Other members of the committee are

Fom Morris, Al Gibeaut, Ben More nouse, Kenneth Ward and Richard 

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# viously had been difficult to photograph. said.-College News Service STAR TAXI

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At the end of two weeks of play in

esults of the second week's play:

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# Gridsters Feted By Business Men

With over two hundred men attend-ing, the annual football rally luncheon In Volleyball Race sional men of Reno to the coaches and players of the U. of N. Wolf Pack was held Monday noon at the Century

Professor N. E. Wilson, formerly a prominent member of the university faculty, and for many years intimately the intramural volleyball tournament, Alpha Tau Omega, with three wins and connected with university affairs, acted no losses, holds an undisputed lead as toastmaster. Speakers were Lester over its nearest competitor, Lambda D. Summerfield, Coaches Doug Dash-Chi Alpha, which has a firm hold on iell and James Coleman, and John and erected by Jack Ryan, instructor the second spot with four wins and Ohrt and Frank Showallter, co-captains of shop work in the college of enone loss. Thursday's games, in which of the grid squad.

Lambda Chi defeated Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Lincoln of the Wolf Pack from its organiza- by the Sagers under his guidance. Hall, broke the second-place deallock between Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu of its existence, during which time Murray Moler, Ray Sancts, Lloyd tion in 1895 through the first decade and moved the Phi Sigs out of the it defeated California twice and won Straughn, Morgan Mills and Duane dellar which they were sharing with one and drew one with the Stanford Collins the Independents. The following are Indians. Coaches Dashiell and Coleman, who were accorded a rising ova-Lambda Chi defeated Lincoln Hall, tion when they were introduced, sound-21-6, 21-5; Sigma Nu defeated Sigma ed the keynote of the football season Phi Sigma 21-12, 6-21, 21-13; A. T. O. in statements that the team would be defeated Lambda Chi 6-21, 21-13, 21-10; "fighting every minute." Co-Captains S. A. E. defeated Phi Sigma Kappa Ohrt and Showalter also promised a 21-12, 21-16; Sigma Nu defeated Beta unified, fighting team for the grid Kappa 21-13, 17-21, 21-14; Sigma Phi campaign. Sigma defeated Independents 21-16, 21-15; Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Lincoln

Summerfield outlined the Nevada schedule and voiced the point that the program, carrying the names of none of the larger Pacific coast teams, which have been on the Pack's schedule during the last several seasons, will be honeficial to the larger pacific coast teams. be beneficial to the Pack in that it will afford an opportunity for every man on the squad to see pienty of

Music for the rally was furnished by group of members of the univer sity band, including Reuben Tuttre, ම් ම්ලයන්තර් මෙන්තර් මෙන්තර් වෙන්න් වෙන්න්

## New Scoreboard Initiated Today

Al new scoreboard today graced the position formerly occupied by the old board since 1925 atop the football training quarters at Mackay field.

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Because of its sagging condition, the relic of past grid encounters was judged unsafe by university officials early this semester and work on a new

The new scoreboard was designed gineering, and was placed in its pres-Professor Wilson traced the history ent position early yesterday morning

William C. Miller, veteran dramatics lirector, left yesterday for San Fransisco, where he will select costumes for the Wolves' Frolic chorus. He is expected to return Sunday.

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two yards. Stopped by Lewis. Ohrt

passed complete to McKinnon who was pushed out of bounds on the Idaho

twenty-three yard line good for twenty-

six yards. Ohrt round right end for one

yard gain. On a reverse from Robb to

first down. Idaho called time out.

ine where they lost the ball on downs

A five yard offside penalty and a poor

ateral aided in Nevada's losing the ball

As the final quarter started Nevada

stood in a position to make their third

With Ohrt holding Eaton's placement

was right between the uprights, making

Atkinson of Idaho from the ninetee

score of the game. On the first play

field with such regularity.

on in the game.

the score 21-6.

Score: 21-12

plete on the ten yard line.

## Nevada in Lead

(Continued from Page One) Price through guard made it first down, ten to go, on the forty-five yard

Nevada penalized five yards for offside after a poor center had been fum-bled. Price on a fake reverse was stopped for no gain by Basta. Price was again pulled down by Basta for one yard loss. Hoggan's pass was knocked down by Ohrt and Robb. Kicking from the forty, Hoogan's kick went out of bounds on the Neveda seventeen yard

On a fake reverse Robb went over center for eight yards. On the same play Robb made it first and ten.

On a fake reverse Grubbs fumbled and was recovered by Tronowsky o Idaho on Nevada's twenty-seven. Price around right end was brought down by Basta for nine yard gain. Time out was declared for Idaho.

Nevada Dazed Following the first minutes of the game Nevada seemed dazed by the bad break of fumbling. But for a moment found themselves and started down the field making a first down in two tries. Nevada substitutes McDow for Grubbs

and Caldwell for Eaton.

Hoggan made it a first down over guard, tackled by Caldwell. Engle was returned it seven yards, where he was tackled by Robb for a one yard loss. Hoggan through center made five yards tackled by Nash. Nevada was penalized to the six yard line for offside. Hoggan through center made a first down for Idaho on the one yard line. Idaho Scores

Hoggan over guard made the score
6-0 for Idaho. Hoggan's attempted pass tofsen of Nevada recovered on the forty was knocked down

Substitutes for Nevada, Cleary for Basta and Forematser for Bradley. Nevada's tackles at this point seemed istless and were failing to make hard contact in bringing the ball carrier

for unearned yards. down and they managed to keep on Idaho kicked off to the Nevada five where it was taken by Ohrt, who was brought down by Woods on the Nevada twenty-eight.

On a reverse Robb took the ball for twenty-five yards around left end to the fifty yard stripe where he was run out of bounds by Spears. On another reverse McDow wet around right end for five yards tackled by Hoggan as the gun sounded ending the first quar-

A reverse from Robb to McDow and a lateral to Ohrt was good for eleven yards to the six yard line. Time out

A reverse, Ohrt to McDow, brought the ball to the two yard line good for a yard gain. Ohrt over center took e ball to the one inch line with part the ball resting on the goal line. Ohrt again over center took the ball over for a touchdown.

Pat Eaton replaced Roy Caldwell to a tempt the conversion. With Robb holding Eaton made the conversion with a perfectly placed kick.

Score: Nevada 7, Idaho 6, Awakening in the last part of the first quarter Nevada spurred by Robb's run started playing real heads-up ball. A pass Ohrt to Cleary was incomplete.

Nevada is now defending the north goal. A fake reverse and lateral was good for six yards, a first down. On the play Ohrt faked to McDow and lateraled to Robb. McDow on a reverse made five yards, brought down by Engle. Ohrt over center made two yards.

A fake reverse and lateral from Ohrt to McDow made a first down on the Idaho twenty-nine. Ohrt through center made one yard. On a pass Ohrt to McKinnon the ball fell through the end's

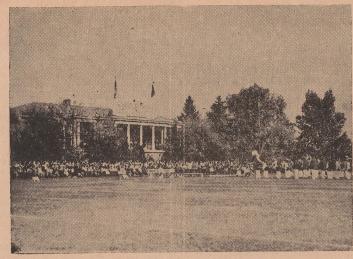
A reverse Ohrt to Robb was good for three yards, bringing the ball to the Idaho twenty-two. On a fake reverse for a first down on the Idaho seventeen yard line. Ohrt holding, Eaton kicked off to the Idaho seven yard line, taken by Hopkins, brought down by Lom-mori on the nineteen yard line. Hoggan kicked to the Nevada twenty-five, taken by McDow, run back to the thirty-five, where the ball was fumbled and Ohrt recovered. Nevada called time. Watkins for Lommori.

Nevada's ball on their own thirty-five, Ohrt around right end was tackled by Fellis on thirty-four. On a fake reverse Ohrt lateraled to Robb who made

With Ohrt holding Cashill's conversion was good. Completely confident,



### **NEVADA BAND**



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the Nevada mentor substituted freely, yard line. Hoggan's pass was knocked giving the men on the squad a chance at down by Metten. On a sneak play Idaho Score: 14-6.

line where it was taken by Berg, who half ended. brought down by Nash. Harold Fore- closing minutes of the first half remaster, spunky Nevada tackle, was re- sulted in several completed passes takmoved from the game at this point because of a knee injury.

Hoggan's pass fell incomplete, but the play was declared out because both

seven yard line. Metten's reverse was fumbled, Idaho recovered. Hoggan's pass to the fifteen yard line fell barely incomplete.

Hoggan's pass fell incomplete, Nevada was offside on the play for a five yard penalty. Sam Basta returned to the game at right end, replacing Campbell. Off guard Holt was stopped by Showalter. Hoggan's thirty-five yard pass to Wilson was good, placing the ball on he fourteen yard line. Idaho was penalized five yards for too many time

Hoggan's pass to Nipper was incomplete. Twombley interfered with the receiver making the play good at point

Hoggan's pass was good to the five

was held for no gain. Idaho penalized five yards for offside. Hoggan's pass offside. Cashill kicking off for Nevada was knocked down by Twombley. A booted the ball to the Idaho ten yard reverse was stopped for no gain, as the

> Idaho's frantic attempt to score in the ing the ball from the shadow of their own goal to the five yard line. A penalty put the ball back on the ten yard line where the half ended. Score: 14-6.

Cashill kicking, Ohrt holding the ball was taken on the ten and returned to the twenty-six by Holt. Holt over right tackle against Bradley and Showalter was stopped for no gain. Hoggan on a for a yard loss by Showalter. Hoggan kicked to the forty where Ohrt returned the ball to the Nevada thirtytwo yard line. Stopped by Holt.

On a reverse Ohrt to Robb Nevada gained one yard; the tackle by Atkinson. On a fake reverse Ohrt hit the middle of the line for no gain. Occia.

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### Ohrt's pass to Basta barely fell incom-Four Men Out for Ohrt kicked into the end zone. Idaho's ball on the twenty. Hoggan kicked to Ohrt who took the ball and returned to **Orator's Position** midfield. Robb through center made

Vacancy in Senate Squad Still Open, Is Announcement by Griffin

Grubbs whose lateral to Ohrt gained six yards. On a fake reverse Grubbs went tention of competing for the Orator's an interesting talk on "The Engineers over left tackle for five yards and a According to Professor Robert Grif-The many Las Vegas fans present to fien, debate coach, Charles Dohenty

witness Dashiell's first big league try declared that it seemed like old home Dave Goldwater, Bob Miller and Leo veek with the Dashiell going down the McCuddin have entered the open com-December to fill the existing vacancy Ohrt on a pile driving smash around of orator on the team. right end went through for five yards The graduation of Bert Goldwater o the Idaho five yard line. Berg was

last May created the vacancy. Goldknocked out on the play but continued water was runner-up in the oratorial contest sponsored by the Pacific Foren Robb on a drive over tackle went to the goal line where he fumbled but sic League at Los Angeles last April

The winner of this year's competition was recovered by Nevada. On the next will automatically win a place on the play Ohrt piled through center for the hird Nevada touchdown, but the play debate team and will represent Ne vada at the Pacific Forensic tourna was called back because of a Nevada ment to be held next spring at Wil-Nevada had driven down to the goal

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### yard line went the length of the field Phone 4362 for a score. The conversion was blocked

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After the regular meeting, Cheste Four men have signified their ingines of the Future." Ken Ward gave position on the university debate team. Duty as a Citizen," and the last talk

> amette university in Salem, Oregon. "It is not too late for anyone interested in competing for the position to enter," Griffin stated. "All that is necessary is to see me at the earliest opportunity so that I can cooperate in working up the oration.'

was given by James Atkinson or 'Leadership or Scientific Scholarship.' These lectures were taken from aricles in the Mechanical Engineering Magazine.

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