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### "WE AREN'T IN ANY RUSH"



Ho-hum. That was the attitude of the Soph Hop Committee as it got into action this week, rounding into shape the final plans for their annual dance. In the left corner, Tony Yriberry, chairman of the committee assumes a bored expression, while Reveau Hansen, attractive committee member has a hard time trying to hang on to the ladder and keep both hands going at the same time Sybil Furchner, standing, demonstrates the art of cutting creep paper into streamers, while Betty Nelson smiles at the camerman. Those feet you see belong to Janet Parish.

# SOPHOMORES READY FOR HOP;

Addition of the "Masked, Wonder," a new girl vocalist, to the program for the Soph Hop was announced yesterday

Not only the entertainment, but also the suggested decorations have been completed and are reported very beautiful, although Louis Peraldo, sophomore class manager, still chooses to keep the

Peraldo and Yriberry will alternate as master of ceremonies, and will take charge of all features on the program. Yriberry states that the feature pro-

gram for Soph Hop has been completel outlined and promises a fine evening. Something new and different for class dance will be the 12-piece orches tra under the direction of Reuben Tut tle and Morgan Mills.

One of the specialties will be a voca duet by Mary Read of Las Vegas and Cleone Stewart of Sparks, both sopho more students at the UMniversity o

Another vocalist listed on the completed program is Barbara Lhea, a for-mer Columbia Broadcasting star. Plans have also been made to procure

a dance duet from Los Angeles.
This morning there was a colorful parade, advertising the dance, past fraternity and sorority houses, as well as through the campus.

The dance will be held at the State wilding tomorrow night, and will be emi-formal.

# **Deadline Tonight** For Frolic Entries

Preparations for the annual Wolves Frolic got underway this week with the construction of the first properties for the show by the university stage crew.

These consisted of four stools, upon which one of the dance routines is to be

To Speak He staged. They were built by the new stage crew consisting of Basil Kehoe, Howard Smith, Bob Grenig, Jim Perkins,

fraternities and other campus organizations must be listed with him not later and Ancient China.' than this evening if the groups expect to compete for the awards to be made in China. He will touch the war and other current events plans to Bill Goodin or myself. ROSS T. MOI

# **NEW PREXY**



EUNICE BECKLEY

# **Beckley Elected** Sagen President

Katheryne McCleary, Reveau Hansen New Members

Eunice Beckley was elected presider meeting of the organization Wednes

Betty Kornmayer will be secretary

easurer for this semester.

New elections to the group were Re yeau Hansen, sophomore, and Kather-ine McCleary, senior.

Work on the float for Homecoming

Work on the float for Homecoming Day is in charge of Jeanette Hutchins. Plans were also discussed for a banquet in the near future. Freshman women who want to try out for Sagens are to report at the A. U. S. U. building tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to help address envelopes for Homecoming invitations. This work will count toward election of freshman women to the

John Marean, and George Wade, actual work being done here on the campus.

William C. Miller, university dramatic 20, it was announced yesterday by Dr and director of the Frolic, Harold N. Brown, chairman of the com

# Clark Is Surprised

Many "Firsts" Are Noted In U. N. Registration

Dr. Walter E. Clark yesterday expressed surprise at the increase in en-rollment this year. Such an increase was not expected for at least three or four years, he stated.

The figures for the semester, as re-leased by Dr. Clark, showed that 1101 students are registered. This figure is expected to set a new average yearly enrollment figure of approximately 1200 This is the first time the freshman class has had over 500 members. Ther are 538 freshmen enrolled. This is als the first time that the fall enrollmer

er 1000 of the students registered om Nevada. One thousand and eight udents are from Nevada; 78 are from

alifornia; 13 represent eight other tates, and two are from Canada.
There is a notable increase in the umber of men enrolled in agriculture and mining, which are the two basic dustries of the state. Ninety men are aking a mining course while 82 are aking a mining course, while 82 are studying agriculture. The college of arts and sciences is

he largest college on the campus, with n enrollment of 707 students. This rep-esents 355 men and 352 women.

resents 350 men and 352 women.
The enrollment of the normal school is 28. There are only three men enrolled.
A total of 233 men are enrolled in the engineering schools, 90 in mining, 50 in civil, 47 in electrical and 48 n mechanical. Two women are again braving this man, is field and have enrolled in the

Any lower class men and wom who are interested in working toward To Speak Here at the A. S. U. N. building Saturda envelopes for the Alumni invitations.

Due to the request of many of the organizations on the campus, an extra week will be given to any group wishing to submit their plans for their floa

Chairman Homecoming Committee

### TOSS OF COIN **TELLS FATE** ROMEO-JULIET

Deciding that the U. of N. stu dents needed a little enlighten-ment on the finer things of life, and after much discussion pro and con, the boys of Sigma Phi Sigma have decided that they will take a fling at one of Shakespeare's works in the annual Wolves' Whether it is to be "Romeo

whether it is to be "Romeo and Juliet," or "A Midsummer's Night Dream" will be decided tonight by the toss of a coin; that is, if someone at the house has a coin. The boys will go on from there with "Hamlet," Keegel between the control of the con ing the most likely man for the leading role.

Willie and Bob Dale will interpret some of their original dance selections, while two of the pledges, George Wilber and Jim McDonald, will render (tear apart) a few vocal numbers. It has been rumored about the

campus that there is a veritable "Bing" Crosby in hiding at the Sigma Phi Sigma house, but whether he will appear in the Frolic has not been made known

# Triple Pep Threat' Planned For First **Contest Of Season**

Gigantic Downtown Parade To Be Held Next Friday Night At Big Enrollment

Dashiell To Be Interviewed During Radio Rally Thursday Night

By BEVERLY JOYCE

Nevada's 1937 rally committee an-nounced a "triple-pep threat" for Wyo-ning when they invade this campus to neet the Wolves in the first football ame of the season next week.

riday night have been scheduled by the ommittee to put Nevada rooters in cor ition for Saturday's game.

The committee will ask all students of assemble at the south gates of the ampus, located on University avenue, at 7 o'clock next Friday night. Plans are for the rally attenders to march south on University avenue and Center south on University avenue and Center street, through the business district, and to return by way of Virginia street, with "time out" at the "Biggest Little City in the World" sign to hang a Wyoming Cowboy in effigy.

The Sagers report that they will be on hand with the big rally bell, which was recovered from the College of Pacific campus last year.

eific campus last year.

Committee Chairman Charles Doherty

to keep the marchers in line, and Mayor J. A. Cooper has offered to ask Chies of Police Lou Gammell for a police

escort for the occasion.

The rally committee will ask the sororities and fraternities to urge their
members to attend the rally "on foot,"
as all cars will be checked out in accordance with traffic regulations, Doherty said.

Thursday night Coach "Doug" Dash iell and Bert Spencer, president of Car son's Buck-of-the-Month club, will be interviewed over radio station KOH a 6:30. Doherty will interview Dashiel on Nevada's football prospects for th Band" will furnish music for the pro

rram.
"Doug" Dashiell, the university's
rroop of yell leaders, and the "Jam
Band" will visit a Reno high school
assembly Friday morning at 11.15 to rea that student body to "back the

in the game on Saturday the band has prepared to parade the field in forma-

The rally committee, headed by Chair man Doherty, announced the above program following a meeting yesterda afternoon. Other members of the com ader: Clyde Keegel, senate represen tative; Ted Ashworth, president of thound; Max Jnsen, Blue Key; Kennet Dimock, Sagers representative

# McDonald, Jensen, Sauer And McClure Are Elected To Phi Kappa Phi Group

# **Pack First String** Will Be Revamped Says Head Mentor

Dashiell Disappointed With Showing Made Against Cub Squad

Wyoming, First Opponent Has Strong First String

By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

The personnel of the planned first tring Wolf Pack to play against Wyoning will be definitely changed, Dougas Dashiell, head football coach, said resterday following the scrimmage vorkouts with the Frosh squad.

Dashiell was somewhat disappointed with the shwing of the versity in its

with the showing of the varsity in it nitial workout with the Cubs, and sai hat several linesmen proved to b 'leaners' and 'rollers' instead o

"Henry Clayton, left guard, and Joe commori, right guard, were the only we linesmen that looked good," Dashell said.

However, it must be remembered tha uch linemen as Lovell, McKinnon and campbell did not take part in the work-

The coaching staff was well pleased with the performance of the backfield and said that the backs were working satisfactorily for this time in the season. The Frosh squad was lauded by Dashell as having a very good team, with plenty of fight and fire. Playing an offensive game Wednesday, the Cubs put up a good fight against their heavier and more experienced opponents. It was the Frosh line that caused the varsity trouble and time after time the line. crowble and time after time the line plungers found it almost impossible to penetrate the Cub defensive.

WYOMING STRONG Reports from Laramie, Wyo., are to the effect that the Wyoming Cowboy will have an exceptionally strong first string team this season. According to Coach 'Dutch'' Witte, Cowboy head oach, the flaw in the Wyoming squa

s the lack of reserve players.
Weighing in at an average of 180
ounds, the smallest Cowboy first string layers is 5-9, with the majority of the nen hitting around the six-foot mark Coach White and his chief assistan steve Hokuf, will use both a single and ouble wingback behind an unbalance ne in their contest with the Wolves

nen as Elzy Hicks, 175-pound left half-ack; George Dorrington, 180-pound left-ooted punter; Clarence Hamby, 150ound back, are reported to have plenty f talent in passing and punting. The Nevada-Wyoming contest on Oc-

ober 2 will mark the initial game of the season for both teams.

# C. E.'s Win "Dues Payment Contest"

Civil Engineers were announced winners of the Engineers' "Dues Payment" contest which closed on Wednesday, ac-

n at it is engraved.

ent of their enrollment paid up com-4 per cent. The E. E.'s followed up closely with a 53 per cent record, and the mining engineers attained an aver-

### HONORED





McDonald, Alice Sauer, Margaret were extended bids to Phi Kappa

# Leighton, Morris Speak To Freshman

### Frosh Class To Enter Float In Homecoming Parade

Featuring talks by Don Leighton, head of the men's upperclass committee, and the committee, and the committee thairman, the freshmen held their first neeting of the year in the Education uditorium Wednesday.

Plans for a class float to be entered n the Homecoming parade were dis-ussed, and a committee to arrange for was appointed by Class Manager Fred McIntyre. IcIntyre.

If the float is entered it will mark

the first activity of this sort undertaken by a class in a good many years, Mcntyre said.

which is the duty of the freshman class, was set at October 16 by Don Leighton, chairman of the men's upperclass group. Boxes and tires for the Homecoming confire will have to start coming in by October 11, Ross Morris told the year-ings. Men are required to bring five large boxes and two tires, while co-eds must procure at least five large boxes. All freshmen must be checked off as they bring their boxes in, Morris said. Louis Peraldo, Tony Yriberry and Law-rence Strong will be in charge of the heck lists.

Committee members to arrange for the float include Robert Smith, Don Downs, R. Jensen, Helen Cameron, Kathryn Devlin, Shirley Marshall, Ann Gamble, Robert Hawkins, Marry Urrutia

Named Ry and Zeron Bell.

### Bonfire Site Moved By Homecoming Committee

Announcement of the most recent hange in the traditional Homecoming celebration was made this week by Chairman Morris, who said that the site of this year's bonfire would be on the hill in the rear of the training quarters "This change has a two-fold pur-pose," Morris said. "First, since the ording to Lew Young, president of the date of the bonfire rally has been Associated Engineers.

He said the cup will be awarded as there wouldn't be sufficient time to properly clean the debris from the parktime the following afternoon; and sec ondly, because the committee members etely, while their runners-up, the echanical engineers, have a total of feel this new site offers a more satis factory view of the spectators.

Judging from the spirit manifested by the frosh in regard to gathering matethat more dues have one of the biggest and most spectacular

# Membership Bids **Recognized High**

## Initiation For New Members To Be Held Sunday

**Honor of College** 

The highest henor that can be conferred upon a University of Nevada student was won yesterday when three women and one man were bid to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, Prof. Harold N. Brown, president of the group an-

At Manzanita

Margaret Jensen, Jessie McClure, Alice Sauer, and Russell McDonald were elected at the meeting held yesterday. These four students are considered outstanding members of the senior class. Their election in-dicates high character, leadership, good future promise, fine intiative and above all, scholarship.

ARE PROMINENT. Miss Jensen, a resident of Gardner-ville, is president of the Chemistry club and a member of Math club. This semester she is a student teacher in mathematics at the university. She is ffiliated with Delta Delta Delta soror-

Miss Sauer, resident of Carson Valley s president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a member of Sagens, women's seep organization and one of the five members of Cap and Scroll, highest

Miss McClure is also president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, a member of Sagens, and of Cap and Scroll. During her four years on the campus she has been very active in dramatics and is a nember of Campus Players dramatic ociety. She has also served as a repre-

McDonald is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and last year was a candidate for president of the student

Initiation for the newly elected mempers will be held Sunday morning in Manzanita Hall and will be be followed by a breakfast in their honor, which vill be attended by all Phi Kappa Phi

There will be a least one, and possibly two more elections this year, Prof Brown said.

# Named By Isbell

Appointment of cadet officers of the university R. O. T. C. was announced this week by Captain H. W. Isbell, comnandant of cadets.

All of the commissioned officers of

the cadet corps were named except the cadet major, who will be chosen next semester after the eligible men have been fully tested for their fitness.

aster, Basil Kehoe, Robert Leaver

Lieutenants-John Barrett, John Etchendy, Richard Roche and Walter

COMPANY B: son, Merrill H. McKinnon and Thomas

Lieutenants—Harry Gallaway, Harry Mornston, Benjamin H. Rives and Wal-

ouse, Herman Owens, Robert Quirk

Lieutenants-David Barber, Ben Car-

# Help! More Stuff Is Missing

ce, or anything but gosh darn awful when after spending sleepless nights— weeks — your best friends wouldn't speak to you—the poor "fems" who de-

weeks — your best friends wouldn't speak to you—the poor "fems" who devoted their time, energy, and gave vent to their favorite gripes, to revise ye olde AWS constitution live to view a day in this new semester that reveals these revisions are also missing.

What is going on around here, anyhow? The Sagers are missing one con-

By SALLY stitution, the press clubbers one minute book, the senators one luncheon at the Beta Kappa house, and NOW another constitution gone the way of—well, gone Well, plan or no plan, thefts, or other such goings on, the AWS revisions can be also time. not be accounted for since the last time

# Found: Neglected **Trophies** Out of the darkness they suddenly appeared, or something—anyhow, after years of seclusion on a dust-laden shelf, two long-forgotten loving cups were unearthed the early part of this week. It all began when a certain very dignified organization, following the suit of the Sagers and Press clubbers, discovered that a rather important cup was missing, and so a search was begun. One member of the searching party, following a briffiant clue, trekked into

# **Mailing of Letters** To Nevada Alumni **Begins Tomorrow**

Innovations Will Feature Homecoming Fete This Year

### Organization Float Plans Must Be Turned In By October 1

Seventeen hundred and fifty invitations to attend the annual homecoming celebratio will be mailed to alumni o chairman of the homecoming commit

The invitations will be addressed by Sagers, Sagens, and freshmen students who desire to try out for either of these groups. This work will be done Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

The bonfire, which is usually held in the parking space, will be held on Clark field this year. The reason for the change is that the parking space cannot be cleared in time for the game Satur-

Plans for floats must be into the hands of either Ross Morris or Bill Goodin by October 1. This is the last possible date for the plans to be in i an organization desires to compete fo

Soliciting cups for the occasion are Maurice Sheppard, Leo McCuddin, and Lew Young. Cups will be offered for the best sorority and fraternity house decorations, sorority and fraternity floats, best organization float, best fraternity and sorority skits at the Wolves Frolic, and best exhibit.

The annual homecoming dance is in charge of Archie Albright. Final plans for this affair are as yet incomplete. The alumni banquet is under the supervision of Francis R. Smith and wil

be held at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the Riverside hotel. Saturday morning activities will in

clude the interfraternity cross-country scheduled to begin at 9:30. If all organizations enter floats and cooperate, Morris expects the bigges

homecoming celebration ever held a

# **New Constitution Ratified By Group**

A new constitution for the Sager men's underclass pep organization, was ratified at a meeting of the group this

The constitution, drawn up by a committee composed of Ken Dimock, Prescott Wilson, Ross Ashley, and Tony Yriberry, will replace the one lost last year, if approved by the A. S. U. N.

Provision is made for increasing th membership of the organization from a to 50 men on the basis of one Sage for each ten members, including pledge in each fraternal group. Lincoln Hall representatives will be appointed ac-cording to membership in the Lincoln Hall association. Independent membership will be based on the membership in the organized Independents, with the provision that it shall at no time excee the greatest number of Sagers from an

The draft was submitted to Richard Taw, student body president, after its ratification by the Sagers, and will be presented by him to the senate at its

next meeting.
Second semester freshmen and sophomores are eligible for membership in the organization, Ken Dimock, president,

Ushers for home football games wil be Leon Etchemendy, John Etchemendy, Clifford Quillici, Bill Goodin, and Bill

Selling of football programs, which will be handled by Sagers instead of Blue Key this year, will be done by Stanford McNair, Maurice Sheppard and

Tony Yriberry.

A skit for the Wolves Frolic, which was recently approved by William C.

Miller, director of the Frolics, depicting take part in the production.

### HILP'S PRESENTS



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# Reorganization Is Planned

Plans for complete reorganization were made by the members of Campus Players at their meeting last night.

This meeting, the first to be called his semester was held at the Kapps Alpha Theta house and was of a busi ess and social nature.

According to Kenneth Tedford, presi ent of the group, stiff membership re uirements will be enforced and unless definite interest is shown by those now isted on the roll call their names wil

'This organization was formed with definite goal in view—that of further-ng dramatic works and interests on the ampus, and we intend to accomplish as purpose," Tedford said.

First among the activities carried on

the thespians under their reorganiz-set-up will be participation in the Homecoming celebration. They will enter a float in the Homecoming parade and will present an act in the Wolves

Tri Delt house, probably the second week in October. It will be decided at this meeting whether the members will eview plays for campus production.

# Jensen Announces Meeting Calendar Club Plans For Year

A two-week calendar for campus of anization meetings was drawn up a meeting of the Senate date commit ee last week

The schedule, originally planned to to two weeks because several organization presidents were unable to attend the meeting to arrange dates for meetings of their groups. However, comnittee members intend to arrange alendar for the full semester at the

Organization heads who are unable o attend meetings of the committee or who did not secure places on the tenta ve calendar should discuss the matwith one of the members of the nmittee, according to Max Jensen mmittee chairman.

"Cooperation would be appreciated and this is imperative if confusion is be avoided by undergraduates attend-

g meetings," Jensen announced.
The other members of the committee re Clyde Keegal, Barbara Ferron, and

Temporary committees, such as the igh school editors' and presidents' and Homecoming groups, are requested by Jensen to meet on open dates when his is possible.

All organizations on the campus which meet with any degree of regu-larity should apply to the committee for arrangement of dates, according to

Next week's calendar is as follows Monday-4 p. m., publications, Inter-raternity council, Glee club; 7 p. m., fraternities and sororities and Lincoln

Tuesday-4 p. m., band, Women's upperclass; 7 p. m., Sagens, Scabbard and Blade, Chemistry club.

Wednesday-4 p. m., Glee club: . m., Coffin and Keys, Cap and Scroll

Thursday—4 p. m., band; 7 p. m., Block N, Gothic N, Math club; 7:30

Friday-12:15 p. m., Men's upperclass. Join the Buck a Month club.

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# Dramatics Society Mystery Surrounds Plans For Brawl

'Plenty of Thrills, Fun' Is Promised At Dance

Engineers' Brawl scheduled for October 16, but plenty of thrills, fun and excitement are promised by the commitee in charge.

he gymnasium and variety in them is assured by each school. Novel decora-ions and big orchestra are also prom-

How the price of admission will b etermined has not been decided veout the committee has announced that ome unique feature, probably pertaining to the weight of their date, the of her hair, or her heat resist

The public address system and th siven featured by the engineers las year in advertising the brawl will be utilized again this year—only bigger better and noisier, the committee prom-

In charge of the dance is Clyde Kee gel, mining engineer, assisted by Gen Wines, Leo Foster, Norman Smith, Gen Rollins, Lee Conway and Bill Andrews

# New Episcopal Men's

The Episcopal Men's club, a new so-ciety sponsored by St. Stephen's Univer-sity chapel, held an informal meeting Sunday night to discuss plans for the winter. Taking the place of the defunct Philosophy club, the group plans to have a series of discussions on the Christian

ity men who are interested, and Dr Murgotten will help to bring togethe he younger faculty members. A leade or the group has not yet been chosen "One of the most important things" rant to do is to offer opportunities for

student training and welfare work," Rev. Thomas of the university chape Rev. Thomas has a number of oth

plans for the winter which include unversity students. For the girls, he wished o start a babies' clinic two days a wee or which he would like to have the pr medical and pre-nursing girls voluntees. He also has plans for a Girls' Friendle society as a student organization for th

to have someone to coach a small boys football team. He is also seeking at R. O. T. C. drill sergeant for these same

Trinity Parish and St. Stephen's in tend to hold a Thanksgiving dance for the students, the Rev. Thomas said.

Adelyn Rotholtz, formerly teaching i

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## 'CHICKEN TROT' IS SCHEDULED By HAYSEED

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On the night of October 2, the pitchfork-slinging farmers will hold their "Annual Aggie Chicken Trot" in the campus Gumnasium, Archie Albright, president, said today

They say: "Call up your best gal, squash all interfering dates and if on your toe, beet it to the barn of merriment for a full evening's entertainment.

The cows will "moo" and the horses will "whinny" when they see the straw on the floor and all the "old cowhands" doing the Paul

Now if the apple of your eye doesn't "turnip" her nose, put on your old school clothes (no dressup) and come have a peach of a time at a shindig that is sure to be a "plum" good time.

# A S U N Meeting To Be Pep Rally

The next A. S. U. N. meeting will be held in the bleachers at 11:25 next Friday, according to Richard Taw, A. S. U. N. president.

U. N. president.

Using the meeting as a pep rally, the bleachers will accommodate all the students and offer more opportunity for practice of songs and yells in the open. Carrying out the rally feature, Bert Spencer, president of the "Buck an Month club," will urge the support of the students in aiding the athletic program to be a success. He will also ask the support of the athletes so that more high school stars will choose. Nevada

the support of the athletes so that more high school stars will choose Nevada as their alma mater.

The new yell leaders, under the su-pervision of Charles Doherty, will lead the yells and practice songs.

Formerly teaching at the industrial chool at Elko, Paul Adams, '34, is now eaching at Aurum

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## Prof. W. Palmer Speaks At Meet

Metamorphic rock was the topic of the alk given by Professor Walter S. Palmer, head of the department of metalargy, at the regular meeting of the locks and Minerals club last week. Professor Palmer dealt mostly with

arnets, which were the stones the roup searched for on their field trip ast Sunday, in his speech.

Several excellent specimens of gros-ularite garnets, a black variety com-non in metamorphic limestone deposits hroughout Nevada, were found by the

of the adult educational project. Mem pership is open to adults who wish to continue education after college and to aculty members who are interested. The group meets for lectures and disussion the first and third Wednesday f each month.

Miss Echo Loder, matron of Artemi ia hall, is president.

RETURNS FROM VENEZUELA

Jackson Woodward, graduate of the Mackay School of Mines with the class of 1933, has returned from a two-year contract in Venezuela. Woodward has gone to Mountain City, where he plans to work.

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# C. E.'s To Inspect **Boca Dam Project**

Sponsoring a field trip for examination of Boca dam at Boca, Cal., a part of civil engineers, accompanied by C. E. Gill, city engineer, and J. C. Hale, conreclamation, left for Boca at 1:15 thi

Members of allied branches of engi neering were invited to accompany the civil engineers, according to Edward Pine, head of the organization.

C. E. Hill is contact member for the American Society of Civil Engineers and rrangements were made through him

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This field trip is shortly to be folowed by others throughout the semes-er, according to Pine. Members of the expedition are expected to return about

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mean that students get their social de-

velopment-hold social gatherings, etc.in the 'libe,' but there must be so thing in this queening business or

unnerclass women wouldn't object so

trenuously.

The student body of 1935 saw the un-

fitness of this rule and repealed it; the student body of the fall of 1936 refused to reinstate it. However tyrannical it may seem, the A. W. S. is putting it

ority to be so imperiously cast aside

The "Brush" story you refer to in last week's issue is in error. The

"queening" tradition was incorporated into the A. W. S. revisions—which, incidentally, have been lost—

so the rule is not officially in effect It is, however, being considered by that group.—Ed.

Formerly at Simpson Park, Lorraine Hawkins, '36, is now teaching at McGill.

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ined groups of men and women?

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y this minority group? Is this group? women students to overrule the com-

against the advice of those in charge

apossibility, size being the big factor

efore prnting them, and if he would

You are both MORE than half

right-and the situation has been

What we want to know is: Since when ave the Associated Women Students f the University of Nevada been given

ne power to overrule the Associated

tudents of the University of Nevada Excerpt from last week's Sagebrush

'Penalties for queening were abolished

1935, and were not in effect during

ne school year 1936-37.
"Pending the reinstatement of the

passed upon last year, the A. W. S. has

aken over this duty from the Women's

Jpperclass Committee."

An attempt WAS made to reinstate

the "no queening in the 'libe' " foolist ness at a student body meeting last s mester. This ruling WAS passed upon-

but was overwhelmingly voted down perhaps I should say laughed down when Bryce Rhodes suggested that may

be the upperclass women couldn't run

competition to the frosh girls, and want-ed an edge in "attracting the attention of any men students." However, he

enalties by the acceptance of umend, which was presented but

investigated this time.—Ed.

E. J. BARRETT,

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### WAKE UP!

Blue Key, once one of the highest organizations on the campus seems to be dying a slow death.

As a branch of a national society whose main purpose is to serve its university, membership in Blue Key, until recently, was one of the highest honors that an undergraduate could achieve at this

And that seems to be what is the matter with the group. Maybe it has been rated too highly. It seems to be a case of reaching the top, and then lying down to take a nap-with a lot of the members anyway.

This week, Blue Key gave a dinner for Miss Sissa, and out of a membership of over 20, exactly ten made their appearance.

During the past few years, it has been the custom of the group to sponsor weekly social hours. This year they seem to have been forgotten entirely.

A member of Sagers was heard to say this week that "we are thinking of electing our new members from the ranks of Blue Key. When a stage is reached that a son threatens to dominate the father, something should be done.

Wake up, Blue Key!

### THE EASIEST WAY

That the mind of the American University graduate of '37 re gards work as an evil, and money as something not overly desirable is revealed in a recent survey written by Bruce Bliven, Jr., and appearing in the Woman's Home Companion.

The survey, which was conducted upon a nationwide scale revealed that the popular idea of earthly heaven among these leaders of the future, is to spend all time possible traveling and listening to the music of swing bands. The philosophy seems to be in favor of as little labor and as much loafing as possible during the first years of business and then an early retirement-leaving much time for rest and relaxation on tropical beaches and beside mountain streams.

In so far as money is concerned, it is regarded as a necessary evil which one should strive to attain in the easiest possible manner, and then only as much of it as is necessary to insure comfort in later

As to their political views, Bliven says that the graduates of the class of '37 are not radicals, communists, or fascists, as is popularly supposed, but rather are skeptical and conservative. In their estimation, politicians and politics are selfish, and in some cases dishonest. They do, however, believe that increasing governmental control over business is inevitable and perhaps desirable.

They moreover feel, that democracy, as exemplified by certain departments of our government, is inefficient, but is nevertheless preferable to those of other countries, and that democracy as an institution is highly desirable.

### OLD RALLY BELL WILL BE USED THIS YEAR

Sagers' old rally bell will ring again this year.

After six years of absence, the silver

bell has been resting at the Sigma Nu house since last November. A party led by Marshall Creel recovered the bell last year at a fraternity house on the College of Pacific campus.

Under the direction of Jack Ryan shop superintendent in the mechanical engineering department, the rally bell is being equipped with wheels. So mounted, the bell can easily be pulled in front of rallies.

Custom also calls for the bell being

used to announce student body meet-

Ryan stated that everything is being it can be used for the first rally.

### Senior Student Suffers Injury

Robert Leaver, senior engineering student, suffered a deep scalp wound last Friday afternoon while on a plate girder bridge inspection with a group of students under the direction of Pro fessor H. P. Boardman, head of the department of civil engineering.

The group of engineers were analyzing a railroad bridge one and one-half

miles above Verdi.

Leaver, in attempting to jump over a girder, hit his head on an overhead He was dazed by the blow and rushed to the university infirmary n Professor Boardman's automobil After treatment, Leaver was allowed to attend classes.

The new coach at the Virginia City High School will be Jack Hill, '37.

ng the efforts and results of a man o all comers for the title of BMOC One Bud Doherty reluctantly accept ed the appointment as head yell lead-er, thus clarifying a situation which threatened to force ASUN senators to he use of the time-honored custom of urning back the clock.

Doherty didn't call his acceptance his good deed for the day, but began immediately to lay out an extensive program of rallies. Meetings, contacts, supplications, plans succeeded one another till no man has tentative plans, which, if carried to completion, will bring back the office of yell leader into the prominence it once held on this campus, and does hold on others.

Rallies between games, before games allies on the radio, the street corner and perhaps even in the belefry on Mor hall are spouting from Doherty's fertile imagination.

And we're going to have an organized yell leader group. No more in the future will the student body find itself in the epredicament it has been forced deal with several times, that of having no one but some incoming frosh who isn't aware of "how important the

Tryees, of which Doherty has a nice ough number, are being drilled into leading routine, and they will be made getting to the office of head vell leader worthwhile activity whether they make

This is no flower shop, and to prove it, or to temper the sweetness with a dash of hitters, we're asking just what in the university is Blue Key coming?

There are twenty or more members eally deserves more than even an enusiastic group could offer in the way of respect and regret at her retiremen from the registrar's office) and sched-alled a banquet as a representative roup of students.

Well, 11 of them appeared at El Corez Tuesday night, and, we feel, carried the event off in good style. Those il are to be commended. With one or wo exceptions, other members deserve he panning they're taking and will probably continue to take from the linner, and was made to feel as it was etended that she should, but that besn't excuse the organization which failed to get more than half of its mem ership together for an event so im

This sort of destructive criticism does o good, we admit, but to guarantee being in shape to pound out this column another week, constructive suggestions are being withheld for a more propi-

At Sacramento, somebody in colymn is wondering what all the dark glasses are doing on the cam-pus. Did a delegation of our own Pipers install a chapter there with-

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### **HIGHLIGHTS** FROM THE WORLD OF BEANEATERS

Several things were different at the inter-fraternity bean feed this

- More men and less music Enough food to go around.
- (Imagine!) 3. Fewer and shorter speeches
- Less noise and confusion.
- Fewer hard feelings.
- No cup throwing or bean sling-(How did it happen?) So chilly that the Frosh were using matches to melt their ice

8. Hosian Afghain selling non-

out fitting publicity? And did they Sac boys that eligibility for membership in the Pipers involves being able to carry on the good work without such artificial aids?

This is worth a second reprinting rom the Indiana Daily Student, which redits the Illini

"God bless mother and father. Bless my little sisters and brothers and my friends. And goodbye, God;

I'm going to college."

Maybe he's right. In the same issue of the Indiana Student is a fairly important but routing student interview with the local police chief on what spe cific measures he intends to use on the 'student problem' this year.

The number of men students pledging fraternities at Kansas State this year is one-third less than last.

Sybil Furchner is doing a good jo getting out university news to interest ed state papers via the unofficial news bureau. Opinion in this corner unanimously favors providing for the News Bureau in the new constitution. Also suggest that Finance Control give the bibility of a budget to carry on the work, serious consideration. The serv ce is worth maintaining permanently The work is deserving of some remu



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# LETTERS To The Editor

and faculty who may have been misinformed by a letter written to the editor regarding the lack of cooperation in the interfraternity bean feed, we hope the following reply will clarify the situation.

At no time was there a question of the availability of the dining hall for the feed. The hall had been freely offered by the faculty to the coun cil, but as it is designed to seat 200 persons and there were over 300 persons at the feed, it would have been impossible to hold it there council had been aware of this from the start and at no time did they plan on holding the annual gettogether in the hall.

The dining hall, under supervision

of Miss Schaffer, further showed its cooperation by furnishing the meal and all the equipment at its disposal for use at the feed.

The President's office and the fac-ulty were in complete accordance with all plans of the council.

It was from the President's office was obtained.

ED PINE, Chairman Bean Feed.

Editor, the Sagebrush

We all welcome just criticism so that mend our faults, and the is an appropriate place to have hese criticisms published, but when the ritics take it upon themselves to write such inglorious remarks as those which vere printed last week about the interraternity bean feed, then it is time to

It was bad enough to read the mistatements written by "A Senior," but t was adding insult to injury to see the editor sanction the piece with his little postscript of encouragement. The facts of the case which necessitated the holding of the bean feed outside the uni

ersity dining hall were these:
The local fire ordinance forbids more than 252 persons being seated in the din ing hall at one time. The attendance at the bean feed was close to 400. Las



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# W. A. A. Playday **Opens Tomorrow**

Lassen, Sacramento, Auburn Junior Colleges Send Representatives

Over 110 Coeds To Attend Celebration; Schedule Is Arranged

By HELEN SHOVLIN

A new step in promoting acquaint-ances between the University of Nevada and neighboring colleges will be insti-tuted tomorrow, when delegates from three California junior colleges will mee for the Women's Athletic association playday on the Nevada campus.

Lassen, Sacramento and Auburn junio colleges will be represented here tomor row, and the visiting co-eds will b guests of honor at various activities throughout the day. Junior and senior members of W. A. A. at Nevada will act as hostesses, and freshman and sophomore women will participate in the games with the junior college women Approximately 110 girls are expected to participate in the day's program.

Chairman of the arrangements for th day is Betty Kornmayer. Eunice Beck-ley and Kennedy Walker have supervised the making of programs and iden tification tags.
Patricia Tarner will conduct registra-

tion of the guests, and Elizabeth Bes and Janet Parish will lead the get acquainted hour. Kennedy Walker president of W. A. A., will direct the

Luncheon will be served on the wom en's field, with Gertrude Freeman head

ing the committee.
Following is the entire program for

10 to 10:30—Registration, 50 cents. 10:30 to 11—Get acquainted. 11 to 12—Games: Hockey, badminton

archery, volleyball.

12:30—Luncheon.

1:30—Tour of the campus.

2:30-A. W. S. sports tea at Artemesia

One of the most important feature of the day will be the tour of inspec-tion of the campus, by which the visit-ing co-eds will become acquainted with rtunities offered at the Universit



Delta Delta Delta sorority is holding its pledge dance tonight at the chapter Chaperone for the evening i

Music will be provided by Morgan Mills and his orchestra, according to Evelyn Bulmer, who is in charge of the

Taus to Honor

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is hono ing its pledges with a dance tonight.

Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and
Professor and Mrs. Lehenbauer have

been invited as chaperones.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Phi
Sigma are holding a picnic jointly at
Pyramid Lake this Sunday.

Sorority Pledges

Entertained
Alpha Tau Omega entertained all the sorority pledges at a tea last Saturday Informal dancing was held and refresh-ments were served. Mrs. Bankfier was hostess and was assisted by membe

Sigma Phi Sigma will hold a dance tonight at the chapter house. Chap erones will be J. P. Gottardi and Mr

Gamma Phi Betas are having a pledge next week with the Pi Phis as guests

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr and Mrs. Doug Busey, Mr. and Mrs Angelo Urrutia, and Dorothy Nason.

PLEDGES PI PHI

Ann Johnson, freshman student from Ely, was pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority Monoday night, bringing the total number of Pi Phi pledges to 17.

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### For J. C. Coeds Sororities Organize FASHION HINTS Study Table SOPH HOP System

Is it the scholarship plaque, or the average necessary for initiation into sororities that has prompted almost ery house to organize a study table stem in the library this week?

Whatever the reason, a study table ash broke out on the campus this eek, and all the girls seem to be en husiastic about the idea, and ready o cooperate with their sorority to improve their standings.

Gamma Phi pledges and girls who naven't a 2.5 average must report to he house four nights a week from

All Pi Phis who have failed to make their grades will be required to spend an hour or two a day at their table in einches at mid-semester will be forced o attend.

Beta Sigma requires all members and pledges to spend at least five hours a week at their study table in the library. A point system has been devised for the pledges, for their activities, and additional points may be gained by nding more hours in the library. Tri Delta is planning to have thre ights a week from 7 to 9 in the library

or both actives and pledges. Kappa Alpha Theta will organiz heir table in the library for everyone Alpha Theta will organize

## Guild and Williams Marry Tomorrow

William Guild and Carol Williams former students at the University of Nevada, will be married tomorrow night

Dean R. C. Thompson will perform he ceremony in the presence of a fev

Barbara Ferron and Clarethel Master on, sorority sisters of the bride, will e the bridesmaids. Delbert Schiffner lassmate of the groom, will be the

A reception for members of the wed ling party will be held at 9 o'clock a he Tri Delt house.

Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and s a graduate of Las Vegas high school attended the university for on ear. She was a member of Delta Deit. ebate activities.

Guild is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Guild of Yerington, and is a raduate of Yerington high school Vhile at Nevada he was prominent in ctivities. He was a member of th football varsity for two years, and served as chairman of the men's up-perclass committee. He was registered as an engineering student

## Plans Being Made For Fall Festival

Plans are being made by the woman's hysical education department for the nnual fall festival.

Fall festival at Nevada is the time for Il types of folk dances. Plans-for this ear hope to include music and art as well as the regular dances.

Any national group is welcome to particular this property is the second to particular this property of the second to be second to be a second to

ticipate in the dances, singing, or music. Those persons interested should get in touch with Miss Elsa Sameth of the physical education department.

Emma Aznarez, '35, formerly teaching at Barrett, is now a teacher in the ele-mentary school in Smith Valley.

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short, or to the floor. They may be full skirts spreading regally, or, if the figure can take it, a molded dress will educe the boyfriend to putty.
Glitter is an important thing,

ame almost a necessity of life, but we in satins and velvets, or go classic in

moided crepe.

For the discreet miss who likes a naughty accent, we found a ravishing gown of black sequins with a white schoolgirl collar, and white cuffs on the brief puffed sleeves.

new heavenly blue chiffons-or maybe ve want something in the new dashing bright colors. Incidentally there are sashes in riots of shocking colors that will give last year's dress a sparkle and fahion approved tag.

Then, too, we can't forget the skirts

and blouses. One in particular that w liked was a black velvet skirt, slit in front, worn with a metal striped shirt waist blouse. Definitely individual!

Now if any of you are worried abou

wallflowering at the Hop, get one o these new dresses, and we can predic for you a very brilliant future.

### New Fall Fashions Shown At Y W **Annual Tea**

The annual Y. W. C. A. fashion show was given at Manzanita hall yesterday

Members of women's Greek letter or-anizations modeled the latest fall lothes before an interested audience of ampus women. The affair is given very semester in honor of first year romen students.

Eunice Beckley was in charge of the program, assisted by members of the T. W. C. A. cabinet. Announcements

Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Announcements were made by Mary Fox. Students who represented their houses in modeling were: Gamma Phi Beta—Margery Totman, and Christina Scott. Kappa Alpha Theta—Elizabeth Best and Lucille Hewes. Pi Beta Phi—Cleone Stewart and Jean Rice. Delta Delta Delta—Barbara Ferron and Evelyn Bulmer. Edith Salvi represented Beta Sigma Omicron, and Mary Bockiewcz the ma Omicron, and Mary Bockiewcz the Alpha Delta Thetas. Manzanita hall chose Reveau Hansen to participate in

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## Women's Tennis **Tourney Begins** Student

The first woman's tennis tournamen got well under way this week, when ter

Second round of play will be conducted next week, and will continue with competition between the remaining 14 players. Those women eliminated from the first round will meet in a secondary

### Life Saving Corps **Extends Membership**

Membership in the University Re-According to the announcement made esterday by Verna Bullis, corps presi-ent, this will include any men who have passed the senior lifesaving test

at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house time, senior lifesaving tests will be of-fered to those men and women who desire to take them either for the first ime or for a renewal of expired cer

attended the meeting were Alice Sauer, Porter McKernon, Katherine Schnell Gene Wines, Emily Tholl, Verna Bullis Miriam Butler, Frances Smith and

### Artemisia Matron Leaves For East

Miss Echo Loder, matron of Artemisia hall, left Reno yesterday by plane for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will attend the national convention of grand hapters of the Eastern Star.

chapters of the Eastern Star.

Miss Loder was elected to serve in
the capacity of committeewoman at the
conclave which opens today.

Until Miss Loder's return Thursday,
Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, of the home eco-

nomics department, will act as matro of Artemisia. Miss Loder is past gran matron of the Nevada chapters of Elas

Save your stories for the 'Brush

# Impressions Given Of Europe By

An eye witness account of conditions in Europe, and particularly in Germany was given the members of the Deutsche Verein Tuesday by Ethel Graunke, wh spent the summer on the continent.

"Germany resembles a huge armed amp," Miss Graunke stated. "At al times of the day and night, groups are on the march. Storm troopers, work battalions, police, and members of the various youth movements all carry ou military maneuvers."

Although preparations for war wer much in evidence everywhere in Ger-many, the people talked optimistically of peace. The main desire of the coun try is for raw materials and colonies Miss Graunke reported.

ler's popularity with the people," she said. "He is regarded as the savior of Germany by nearly everyone." NATIONALISTIC FEELING

ing throughout the country, and it i generally believed that the problems of peace, and the acquisition of colonies will be all worked out in some un known way by the never-failing Hitler.' The people seem contented through

ployment problem. The unemployed ar put to work on conservation and road building projects similar to the C. C. C in this country. Although the standard of living is quite low, the people seemed well disciplined, and there seemed to be a decided improvement in German under the Hitler regime, she declared

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### Sissa Will Live In San Francisco

Miss Louise M. Sissa announced to tembers of the Blue Key, national hon rary service fraternity, that upon dis-osition of her property here in Reno he would make her home in San Fran-

Miss Sissa made her announcement at the banquet which was given in her honor at El Cortez hotel last Wednes-day evening, by Blue Key. The banquet, which was an expres-

sion of the respect and friendship with which she had been regarded by her nany friends, had been planned earlier n the season by the organization, and culminated with a presentation of a corsage by Kirk Fairhurst, president of the fraternity, to Miss Sissa.

Miss Sissa was registrar at the univer-

ity for over 31 years. She retired from er position just before the fall term pened last August, completing the sumer as registrar.

Her intentions to leave Reno came as a surprise to many of her student riends and associates.

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### Fine Arts Opens Exhibit In Libe

The Fine Arts group this year will have four exhibits from the American Living Art Incorporation, two each se-mester, Peggy Gill, president, said to-

day.

The first exhibit opened yesterday and will last two weeks.

The first egroup of 12 prints, which was chosen by Living American Art for color print reproduction, offers a unique conceptuality to home makers to adom opportunity to home makers to adorn properly walls which need a touch of life and color. These prints are avail-able at the exhibit unframed. Living American Art prints are re-productions of the original canvasses

The showing of this group will be open from 2 until 5, and 7 until 9. Fine Arts group will have three ex-hibits from the California Works Prog-

ress Administration this semester, covering lithograph, water color, and Amercan design.

The group will send special invitations to those people in Reno who are interested in art. This will be done in an effort to stimulate interest and attendance at the exhibits. Girls who are interested in Fine Arts will report to Miss Gill and will sit with the exhibit for 10 hours, before

John F. Armstrong, '37, is now prin-

they are admitted to the group

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EGGS AND OMELETTES

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By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

whom had never known about the game until coming to the university—outplayed, outfought and outgutted the famed Nevada varsity squad in scrimmage practice Wednesday and Thursday evenings . . and when the casualties were counted, there was a demoralized group of potential Wolves on the sidelines, tattered and torn from the punishment dealt them by the smaller Cubs. whom had never known about the ga

The scrimmages were discouraging The scrimmages were discouraging to "Doug," because he realized that just one week from tomorrow his second coaching year at the university will begin when the Wolves meet the University of Wyoming Cowboys on Mackay field. . . The following week Old Man Omerting. following week Old Man Opportunity of gridiron fame will rap at "Doug's" door when he sends his Wolves in against St. Mary's.

Yesterday's practice showed a glaring weakness in the varsity forward wall.

. . Time and time again the Frosh broke through the middle of the varsity wall and made good gains. . . Dashiel kept sending in new players, but they too, were pushed aside and blocked ou by the Cubs.

by the Cubs.

Lommori, Foremaster, McIntyre, Demosthènes, and Gustafson, men rated as first string starters, showed up poorly in yesterday's practice, and allowed the Cubs to break through their respec-

In the ranks of the freshmen many new stars previously unnoticed, came into the limelight. . . Ray Garamendi, tackle, put up a good game and proved that he had the malkings of a good player. . . Elwin Trigero, end, got through the varsity and intercepted a number of passes. . . Bob Robinette, guard, also made a good showing. . . Jim Griswold, playing football for his first time, proved himself plenty tough and rugged.

John Polish, all-state back from Yerington last year, made the most spectacular run of the evening when he received a pass in the right flat zone and after sidestepping three or four varsity players romped about 40 yards for a touchdown.

The varsity backs looked fairly good in the scrimmages, considering the support they got from the linesmen.

The great weakness in the backgield was their pass defense. However, their ground defense was good.

The big question now before the coaching staff is whether or not they can revamp the line for the Wymoing contest.

With the return of Hollis McKinnon, end, Neal Campbell, end, and Loveall, who are now on the injured list, the line may be rebuilt and strengthened.

Don Layson, assistant manager of Idlewild municipal pool, today challenged any five university men in a five-man water polo contest any time in the near future. . . . Layson will compose a team from swimming guards at the pool.

Approximately 35 tracksters are train

Approximately 35 tracksters are training daily in anticipation of the intermural cross-country race. . . Favored to cop first place honors again this year is Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. . . . Tillie Botti, winner of the race last year, has returned to school and is making runs daily around the track. . . Marvin Moler, Lambda Chi Alpha runner, is also expected to be among the first to complete the distance from Sparks to Mackay field.

George Ardans, Sigma Epsilon pitcher, is now leading the field in pitcher, is now leading the field in the horseshoe singles. . . Closely behind Ardans is Tillie Botti, Tau representative, and Ted Ashworth, Beta Kappa. . . . At the present time this sport looks as though it will de-velop into a close feud between all three players. . . At the start of the season Ashworth was favored to cop the tourney due to his good cop the tourney due to his good showing in the double play-off last

Having downed all opposition so far in the volleyball contests, Alpha Tau Omega is also leading in this sport. . . . Omega is also leading in this sport. . . . The Taus stress teamwork in their contests and by the looks of the results it looks as though that is the way in which to win games.

### Tennis Veterans Begin Practice

Although varsity tennis starts in the spring, a few players have already started play.

The intra-mural matches are well under way, and will be a means of finding the badly needed players to round our next season's team, Coach "Chet" Scranton said this week.

In varsity tennis, only Bawden and Goodner remain as lettermen. Leave: a senior student, played well last year and will furnish strong support for this

year's squad.

Gene Peterson, of last year's freshman team, has won several matches in intra-mural play, and is expected to show well on the varsity next season

However, this small number of men does not complete the squad and many vacancies will have to be filled, Scran-

# DAUSH

# **Prospects Good** For Frosh Grid Team This Year

Squad Is Divided Into Two Groups; Good On Defensive

First Tilt Will Be Played As Preliminary To Varsity Game

By CLIFF MALONE

With only three weeks of practice to heir credit, the frosh football team is eginning to show prospects of a good eason. Coach Jim Coleman said that has noticed considerable improve

ent in the last week.
Coleman has divided the squad up into groups. One is the "cream'

we groups. One is the "cream" and ne other rates number two place. There re 24 players in each group.

In a practice game with the varsity Vednesday, the Cubs were assigned to e on the defensive. They showed up exceptionally well, blocking hard, and making numerous good tackles. Thurs-lay the frosh showed their stuff when took the offensive.

Their first game will be the prelim-nary to the University of Wyomingvarsity game. The Cub game will be called at 11:30. According to Coleman, the Placer Junior College club has a good outfit, and will give the Frosh a

### Interfrat Tennis In Three Way Tie

Tennis singles were deadlocked today a a three-way tie as the tourney rar o the second week of play, Lambda Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and In-pendents each having three wins and

and Betta Kappa are tied up for third spot with one win and three losses.

Sigma Phi defaulted to Betta Kappa Sigma Phi defaulted to Betta Kappa; sigma Nu defeated S. A. E.; Phi Sigma Phi defeated A. T. O.; Independents de-leated Lamba Chi Alpha; Lincoln Hall defeated Sigma Phi Sigma; A. T. O. lefeated S. A. E.; Phi Sigma Phi deeated Sigma Nu; Lamba Chi Alpha de eated Betta Kappa; Independents vs Hall vs. Betta Kappa postpone

# Plans Being Made Ardans Leading For Dashiell Day By Group

The second annual "Dashiell Day vill be held Thursday, September 30. Honoring the head coach of the Wol Pack, Dashiell Day will be sponsored by the Reno Junior Chamber of Com-merce, working in conjunction with various other service organizations roughout the state.

Feature of the day will be luncheon at which backers of the Pack will be able to get acquainted with Coacl Dashiell, and with the men on the var-sity squad. Arrangements for the luncheon are in charge of Jack Wal-thers, member of the Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce and former star center on the Wolf Pack.

Invitations to the luncheon have been

sent out to cities as far distant as Las Vegas, and people from all over the state are expected to attend according o Jack Maack, president of the junior

Dashiell Day was inaugurated last year in honor of the new head coach oort for the squad among the business men of Reno, and also as an indication that the supporters of the Pack aproved the new set-up and the new vide-open style of play promised by

nature of a tribute to Coach Dashiell's success in his first season, last year. A novelty feature of the celebration A noverty reature of the celebration, somewhat similar to the Dashiell Day blue feathers distributed as a part of last year's celebration, is being arranged, according to Maack.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

Jack Palmer, a graduate of the Ului versity of Nevada with the class of 1937, left recently for St. Louis to at-tend the St. Louis University of Medi-

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### Taus Are Presented Kinear Trophy **Pitching Tourney** At Feed

track trophy

Alpha Tau Omega received for the fifth consecutive time the Kinear trocredit, George Ardans, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, holds the lead in the intramural corseshoe singles tournament.

Epsilon, holds the lead in the intramural horseshoe singles tournament.

Tied for second spot are Ted Ashworth, Beta Kappa, and Tillie Botti, Alpha Tau Omega, each with four wins which is presented each year to the Lambda Chi Alpha is fourth with two wins and two losses, followed by Lincoln Hall and the Independents, tied or fifth with two wins and the Value of the Independents, tied or fifth with two wins and the Value of t

or fifth with two wins and three losses. Phi Sigma Kappa won one, lost three, and Sigma Nu won on, lost four, follow in that order, with Sigma Phi Sigma bringing up the rear with four defeats

## Nevada's "Bomber" Joins Pro Team

One of the most colorful Wolf grid stars in recent years, John "Bomber" Ohrt left this week for Rochester, N. Y. to join the professional football club there.

Ohrt received a wire Sunday asking for his immediate services. He went through a stiff workout on Mackay Field Monday, and left that night for

A brilliant field general as well as a polished open field runner and line plunger, the "Bomber" is most valuable as a passer. His long, bullet-like passes accounted for most of the 935 yards gained by the Wolf Pack via the air route last year.

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ma Alpha Epsilon, which was presente

with the baseball and handball double awards, while the Beta Kappa house

claimed the handball singles trophy.

Preceding the presentation of trophies

y "Doc" Marty the three houses were

given short talks on sports subjects by President Walter E. Clark, Coach Doug-

las Dashiell, Silas Ross, "Chet" Scranton, and Jim Coleman. Harold Fore-

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# No Teams Entered For Cross Country

the cross-country race less than one week off, only one or two houses have shown any interest, and none have registered a team as yet, Coach Jim Cole man announced this week.

Fraternities must have their men out meet scheduled for Oct. 11 or Sept. 28. Sigma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon dereased Entrants are asked to report to Dr. Harper, in the university hospital, for harper medical examination as soon Alpha defeated Lincoln Hall.

The total number of fraternity mem-bers and pledges present to enjoy the feed was about 300, according to Ed Taus were also presented with the

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## Taus Are Leading In Volleyball Race

At the end of the third week of inter-nural volleyball Alpha Tau Omega stands in first place with five wins and

Closely following is Beta Kappa with four wins and one loss.
This week's results:
Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Nu; Alpha Tau Omega defeated SAE; Phi Sigma Kappa defeated the Independents; Beta Kappa defeated Lincoin Hall; Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Phi Sigma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the Independents; Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Sigma Kappa; Lambda Chi

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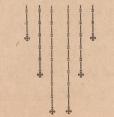


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# **Concert Tickets Selling Fast To** U. N. Students

Sales Have Been Divided **Equally Among Campus** Greek Houses

### Annual High School Poetry Contest Plans Discussed By The Group

Student season tickets to this year's Student season tickets to this year's Community Concerts are selling rapidly, Winfired Hittonen, president off Chi Delta Phi, organization in charge of student sales announced yesterday.

Sales are moving so fast that there

will probably be no tickets left at the end of this week, Miss Hiltonen said The 100 tickets which Chi Delta Phi national honorary English society, are selling at a special student price have

been divided as equally as possible among the fraternities, sororities and independents so that no special group of individuals will have an advantage of

Committee reports on the actual number of tickets sold were given at the annual dinner meeting of Chi Delta Phi last evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hill by Norma Anderson, Winifred Hiltonen, Elizabeth Osborn, Margaret Tu-

Margaret Turano was made chairman of the annual high school poetry contest sponsored by Chi Delta Phi. The contest will be be sometime in November and the cup for the best poem will be part of the past Professor awarded during the high

The meeting date for the organization Two U. N. Students was changed from once a month to once

every six weeks.

Following the business meeting a s cial hour was enjoyed and entertainment was furnished by Margaret Turano who whistled several selections.

### 'Last Chance' Given To Frosh Violators

Men's upperclass committee in their meeting today warned several offenders that it was their last chance to procure "dinks" and bibles.

They also decided upon Friday, Octo-

ber 2, as the official date for the first paddling, at which time errant fresh-men and other campus rule-breakers

men and other campus rule-breakers
will be punished.
"The committee will go to any extremes," said Don Leighton, "to enforce
the proper respect for Nevada tradi-

At their next meeting, Wednesday, the committeemen will turn in the names of those to whom they have given "dink slips." The committee will then act on its own prerogative.

## **Traveling Cyclists** Sleep In Bleachers

Two cyclists, on the first lap of bicycle tour around the world, slept Wednesday night on the greens of not only to students, but to the busines Mackay field near the bleachers.

The youths, George Meyers and Alvin

Drennan of Stockton and Bakersfield, day respectively, are correspondents for their city papers. Meyers is a graduate of COP and Drennan received his di ploma from the University of California

The cyclist-correspondents reported "fine cycling" over Donner summit despite the fact that they carried about 44 pounds apiece, including a portable typewriter and a complete camera out-

### University Coeds In Model Show

Pat Meaker, Barbara McKenzie, and Jean Rice, members of the Pi Beta Phi part in a fashion show last weel

for KOH broadcasting station.

The girls modeled in the studio in front of an audience which consisted of town people. As each girl appeared a full description of the coat she was wearing was given

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## St. Marys' Special A. I. M. E. Prexy Plans Underway

The special train for the St. Mary' ootball game this week became a cer tainty, according to advices receive from Southern Pacific officials. The train will leave some time o

the morning of Friday, October 8, ar will arrive in Oakland that evening. will be equipped with dining car and specially stripped car for dancing.

Tickets will be on sale beginning ne

reek, and be obtained either from th office of the graduate manager, Charle Doherty, or Russell MacDonald.
Price will be \$5.40 for the round trip

and students may return upon any reg ular train at any time within the nex few days.

Those wishing to go are to obtain permission from their individual in-structors and will be expected to make up all assignments.

# **Distinctive Band** Uniform For Post Campus Club Holds

Professor Theodore Post, director of the university band has a new uniform so from now on, he will be easily dis-tinguishable from the rest of the band. The smartly tailored coat is of a rich

entire uniform.

In the past Professor Post has appeared with the band in the usual student uniform, comprised of white trousers with a blue cape. As director of A program schedule for the remainder of the semester was also planned and Beth Fredrickson was put in charge of arranging entertainment.

# Treated At Hospital

Only two persons made the sick list for the week of September 17 to 24 according to Miss Ethel Shurtleff, nurse at the student infirmary.

at the student infirmary.

Edith Delmore was taken to the Washoe General hospital last Wedness day when she was seized with an attack of appendicitis. Dr. T. C. Harper infirmary physician, performed the operation, and, according to Miss Shurtleff, Miss Delmore is doing nicely.

An infected foot, sustained while h was out for football practice last weel brought Donald McDonnell to the hos pital, where he is convalescing. A mem ber of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity he is expected to be released the latter end of this week

### Koster To Speak To Chemical Group

The Sacramento section of the American Chemical society, of which the chemistry students of the University o Nevada are members, will hold its nex meeting in the Mackay Hall of Science next Saturday night.

J. Koster, metallurgist in the Burea of Mines, will lecture on "Electrolytic Manganese," a subject which the Bu reau of Mines has been investigating for some time.

men of the community, Dr. Sears, head of the Chemistry department, said to-

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# AGGIE **Visits On Campus**

### Visitors Are Honored With Banquet By Miners

A special meeting of the Crucible clul was held Thursday afternoon in hono of Rolland Graten Allen, national presi-dent of the American Institute of Min-ing Engineers, and S. B. Parsons, na

Both of the guests are making a tour f inspection of Washington, Oregon California and Nevada charters of th

the A. I. M. E. last night.

The regular meeting of the club wandeld Tuesday night, and Oliver Seymour

# class of '35, gave a talk concerning th Matahambria Copper mine in Cuba.

Annual Fall Reception Campus club of the Federated church entertained a large number of member and guests at the annual fall reception and dinner last Sunday in the church

A buffet supper was served. Decora ions followed the circus theme and con-isted of paper tents and other carniva-affects. The guests included members of the Federated church who are on th

Deming, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. Trainer, Prof. and Mrs. Puffen-barger, Prof. and Mrs. Sandorff, Prof. and Mrs. Feemster, Rev. and Mrs. Mol

Donald Dowen, Zeron Bell, David Hart man, Sybil Furchner, Betty Galazar man, sybir Furcinier, Betty Galazar Lenore Kohlepp, Ivey Gubler, Roy Shipp, Jane Winter, Roland Goodwin Alberta Macher, Eva Hughes, Heler Biggler, Margery Gregory, Sarah an Marcella Bawden, Wanda Hansen, Elona an Sickle, Ellen Hoffmann, Elain oberts, Elmer Bawden, Clinton McKin Chandler Johnson, Julius Broil Richard Thornmeyer, Darrel Cain, J. C Evans, and Miss Claire Johnson.

# **Directory Sales To Start Monday**

Blue Key Directories will be distrb ted on Monday by Blue Key members o all fraternity and sorority houses. Covers for the new directory will be white and all printing will be in blue, charles Doherty, chairman of the com-nittee in charge, stated today.

Names of all campus heads and the heads of the various departments will be given as well as names, addresses and telephone numbers of all studen body members. Price of the new direc-tory will be 15 cents.

# MINERS ACCEPT BALL CHALLENGE

Whit De La Mare, president of the Crucible club, today fanned the Aggie-Miner softball feud to a white heat when he announced that the Miners would not only definitely play the Aggies, but would also

probably defeat them.
Said De La Mare, "We defeated the farmers last year, and we can repeat the performance again this semester. I would also like to remind the Aggie club that we have yet to receive the wager that we were to receive as winners of the contest last year.'

Although the Crucible club team is made up almost entirely of new players, De La Mare believes that with a few practice games the Miners will present a capable team

Definite arrangements as to the exact time and place of the contest will be announced after a meeting of the two clubs. A tentative playing date has been suggested of Octoher 2. the same to be played some

# **New Music Group Formed On Campus**

and the first of its kind upon the Ne vada campus, was launched last Tues day evening when a group headed by ames Galvin held their first meeting to organize into a fraternity for the study nd appreciation of classical music.

The society which now numbers nine will remain a small and select group, and with the help of Professor T. H. Post, faculty advisor, will meet weekly or the purpose of listening to and dis ssing the works of the masters.

Charter members include James Gal in, president; Bill Francis, secretary Frank Eastman, Fraser, Walter Lobenstein, Bill Hattor The name Tau Beta Rho, in English neans "The Broken Record

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# 'Pop' Concessions Open To Bidders

### Bids For Selling Privileges Must Be In Sept. 28

Hot-dog, ice cream and pop con essions for the football season are now open to bidders, Coach "Doc" Martie ead of the physical education departnent, announced this week.

All bids for these concessions must be in by Tuesday, September 28, in order to be accepted in time for the opening football game October 2. Several bids have already been received

Outside groups are being urged to submit bids, although university work organizations may take over the work Bids are to be entered on a competi ive, high-bid basis.

The concession has formerly been andled through the W. A. A. and then ub-let to the Sagens, but this year the imited facilities of the athletic association make this impossible.

The concessions will be awarded be-fore opening gun of the Nevada-Wyoming game, which marks the beginning of the football season.

### WITHDRAWS

Angelina Arobio, freshman studen rom Lovelock, withdrew from schoo ast week because of illness.

isco to receive treatment for a sinu-

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Make the trip to Sait Lake City over Labor Day.

Sponsored by the S. Frank Hunt Foun-dation, the trip will include an inspec-tion of Regent George Wingfield's new mine east of Winnemucca and Keith Scott's new dredge near the same loca-tion

one of the mining professors

## U. N. Postmaster Ill With Cold

evere cold.

Prescott expects to be away from the ampus for the remainder of the week, and will resume his duties the first of

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### Cashill. Rhodes Leave For East

Bill Cashill, A. S. U. N. president last year, and Bryce Rhodes, also a promi-nent member of the class of '37, left

Monday for Harvard university, where they will enter the law school. Cashill and Rhodes were the U. N. varsity debaters last year, winning ac-claim as the first-ranking collegiate debate team on the Pacific coast

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