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# SOPHOMORE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE REVIVED

# Dashiell --- 'Pack Will Use Running Attack Tomorrow

Pat Eaton, Ace Placekicker Named To Act As Captain

Both Teams Are Short Of Reserves; Wyoming Has Advantage

By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

Football's great intangible period at the University of Nevada commences tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 when the Wolves meet the University of Wyoming Cowboys on Mackay field.

The new fighting machine of 1937 engineered by Coaches "Doug" Dashiell and "Chet" Scranton will make its debut tomorrow against a new team-never before met by the Wolves—that hails as one of the foremost teams of the Rocky Montain conferences.

According to Dashiell, the Pack will stay on the ground and use a running attack rather than stressing a pass at tack as the Wolves did last season.

The loss of Hollis McKinnon, all-conference end last year, put a gap in the line that is felt badly by the coach

Pat Eaton, halfback, famed Packster with the "educated toe," will act as captain in tomorrow's game, Coach Dashiell said. A new captain will be appointed for every game this season. NO RESERVES.

Both Wyoming and Nevada will take the field tomorrow depending largely upon the stamina of the first-string The two teams have a good starting lineup but are weak on reserves. According to Dashiell, Nevada's reserves haven't proved adequate as yet.

"If there is any advantage it is with Wyoming, because they have more ex perienced men on the lineup than we have, however, that advantage may be offset by the fact that the game is be ing played on our field," Dashiell said.
The teams will be fairly even on weight when they take the field tomor

Tentative starting lineups for tomorrow's game as announced today are: Wyoming: Dickson, L. E.; Scholz, L. T.; Fratto, L. G.; Heaton, C.; Crawford, R.G.; Dyke, R. T.; Krpin R. E.; Sedar, Q.; Hicks, L. H. Winterholler, R. H.; Farris, F.

Nevada: Basta, R. E.; Gustafson, R. T.; Witham, R. G.; McIntyre, C.; Lommori, L. G.; Clayton, L. E.; Robb, Q.; Carpenter, R. H.; Eaton, (Captain) L. H.; Grubbs, F.

# Scabbard and Blade To Elect Tuesday

Election of new members to the or-ganization will be the main order of that he is still carrying on newspape business at the next meeting of the Scabbard and Blade which will be held listed on out-going passenger lists from

tary, and who have not been previously was not listed among the passengers

will be held for the candidates later in the week and a formal initiation will take place toward the close of the

Scabbard and Blade will resume football duties tomorrow by patroling the grounds during the game. They will probably be assisted by men enrolled in the required military courses.

Assignments for the editorial staff of the Sagebrush staff will be posted by early Monday morning. It is imperative that all staff members get their assignments early, as all deadlines will be advanced in order to publish the paper on Thursday next

NOTICE

Students will not be admitted to the football game tomorrow without student body cards. These may be obtained at the student union building until 2 p. m. tomorrow. Richard Taw,

Student Body President.



Charles McIntyre





John Gustafson



# Hammond Believed Still In Shanghai

Son Of Nevada Grad Aboard Ship En Route Home

Conflicting reports received by Ren papers and his family have not yet been clarifed concerning the reported teturn of James Hammond to the U.S.

rom war-torn Shanghai. Hammond is a graduate of the University of Nevada, 1930, and one-time

editor of the Sagebrush. Letters received by relatives indicat New members will probably include all men who enrolled in advanced military, and who have not been made in advanced military, and who have not been made in advanced military.

Hammond has recently received promotion from city editor to managin editor of the China Press, and is als writing for American publications, including the New York Times.

The Hammonds are living at the

American club, according to a letter received from Hammond by Mrs Harold Bellinger, his mother. The lette also stated that the situation in Shang hai has been greatly exaggerated.

# **Music Club Issues** Membership Bids

fraternity, next week will issue bids for membership to Bob Comer, Curtis Thomas, Oden Romwall, Jerry Salter, William Besutti, Lincoln Liston, Dwavne follins, Ray Sancts, and Joe Moore.

The fraternity, whose purpose is the



# **Numerous Rallies** Inaugurate 1937 Gridiron Season

Dashiell Interview Featured Last Night In Radio Rally

Mammoth Downtown Parade Planned For Tonight By Committee

Inaugurating the football season for 1937, the University of Nevada rally committee sponsored a radio program last night over station KOH entitled "Huddles," which featured an interview by Coach "Doug" Dashiell on pre-game dope, and Bert Spencer, state head of the "Buck a Month" club, on

the functions and purpose of that club.

The University Pep band played two numbers and the "Jam" band accompanied Rube Tuttle and his trombone. Dashiell spoke again this afternoon t a rally staged by the collegiates at

Tonight the students will meet at the University gates and led by the 82-piece

university band, which is making its first public appearance, will march down University and Center, cross over on Third to Virginia and disband at the Charles Doherty, chairman of the

rally committee, anonunced that each fraternity and sorority and other oranized groups are requested to keep embers to attend the rally.

"We hope to make this first rally on the biggest of the year," Doherty tid, "and we need the assistance overy student to make it that."

Yells led by Doherty, assisted by Jack Pieri, Herb Winer, Leo Etchemendy, Oyer Jensen and Bill Cook, will be given at each intersection.

The rally will be patrolled by the agens, women's pep group, Blue Key nen's service society, and Sagers men'

# **Speakers Featured** At ASUN Meeting Totman Elected Held In Bleachers

Senior Water Wagon Gift Is Presented By Graunke

Meeting for the first time in the eachers on Mackay Field, the student ody meeting was held this morning president. The meeting was held in the bleachers to accommodate the growd who could not be seated in the Education auditorium

Featured on the program were talks by Bert Spencer, state president of the Buck-A-Month club and "Doc" Martie, nead of the men's physical education department. Both men used as their neme the coming football season.

Emery Graunke, manager of the senor class of 1937, presented the all-steel water wagon which is the last year's To Student Workers senior class.

Announcements were made of the Engineer's Brawl on October 16th, and of the rally tonight. All Sagers and Blue Key members were requested to meet the train with the Wyoming team

According to Brown Its Although some students insist upon talking, the majority have been quiet. Several new books have been put on the library shelves. They are: "Health Instruction Guide for Elementary

### **STARTERS**

Tentative starting lineup of the Nevada Wolf Pack is shown in the pictorial "N." Pat Eaton, at the center of the "N," will act as captain tomorrow, according to an an-nouncement made by Coach Doug Dashiell yesterday.
Some of the Blue Bombers will be

familiar figures on the gridiron to Nevada students, while others will be making their initial appearance.
John "Ham" Robb, who yesterday was awarded a \$100 scholarship for athletics, will be at his old post of

quarterback. The game will start at 2:15 on Mackay Field. Coach Jim Coleman's frosh squad meets Placer J. C. at 11:30 in a preliminary.



# Robb Is Awarded \$100 Scholarship

New Award Is Established By Reno Elks Club

John R. Robb, University of Nevada' ranking athlete, has been awarded the \$100 annual Elks' scholarship, a new ward for outstanding athletes, it was nnounced today.

Following a meeting of the Elks cholarship committee last week, the ward was created to stimulate interest n a combination of athletic and scholasc ability.

Terms of the award also state that the recipient should be a student of eadership ability, and of good moral character. Scholastic standing is also stressed under the conditions of the parard.

tics at the university.

Full conditions and terms of the athletic award will be announced in next fall's catalogue, according to Professor J. E. Martie.

Relations Head

Margery Totman, senior student, was elected president of the Internationa Relations club at the first official meetng of the group held last night.

Helen Shovlin was elected secretary-reasurer and Prescott Wilson was lected vice-president, Director of publicity for the year will be Mary Hand-

The group will meet evry other Tues will be made on some phase of interpaper by Robert Miller.

short report on the League of Nations at the gathering last night.

# **Definite Action Taken By Solons On UN Problems**

Proposed \$2.50 Addition To Fees Discussed; No Action Taken

Sagers Constitution Accepted Two New Vigilantes Are Named

Taking definite action on student projects and problems, the ASUN senate convened in their second regular meeting of the semster last night.

The new Sager's constitution, which was drawn up in place of the one recently lost, was accepted intact by the Solons, after having been read by Kenneth Dimock, president of the per

Two new members were appointed to the women's upperclass committed replacing coeds that had been dropped because of inactivity. Nominated and accepted were Jessie McClure, Pi Beta Phi, and Gladys Blair, Tri-Delt, who re placed Thelma Armstrong and Betty

ators decided, will be the president of Sagers. It will be his duty to remove old and unnecessary announcements in

The proposed addition of \$2.50 to stud ent dues each semester for the purpose of raising a fund to build a new Stud ent Union building was discussed by



taken

Charles Doherty, head yell leader, was given a vote of thanks by the group for the excellent work done during the

Robb was selected after he had been Chairman Taw requested that anclaced on eligible list by members of nouncements be made to each organithe physical education department.

The Elks' scholarship committee for checked carefully, and will be accepted to the new award is composed of three clk members and the director of athclk members and the director of athclk the privaries. zation that student tickets are to be

# Former President Suffers Stroke

A. B. Hendrick, Official During 1914-17 Ill In Bed

Archer B. Hendrick, former president of the University of Nevada, was re-ported to be in a serious condition in

Officials of the First National Bank in Reno, with whom Hendrick was as-sociated, reported that six months ago the ex-president suffered from a stroke and has been confined to bed ever since the attack. He is now in a Palo Alto

Hendrick was president of the univer-sity from September 14, 1914 to Septem-

### Fred Collins, faculty adviser gave a Libe Attendance Reported Good Picnic Is Planned

Attendance has been excellent in the ibrary this semester, librarians reported

campus.

According to Dean Margaret E.
Mack ,these checks covered a total of 1880 hours of work.

The amount of money issued to the "Personal Hygiene Applied," by Wil-The meeting was concluded with songs but remember of the University Band, has but remember of the University Band, and yells led by the university band, and yells led by the university band, and yells led by "Bud" Doherty and his assistant president, said today.

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Sam Basta



Henry Clayton





# **University Groups Preparing Frolic**

Miller Is In San Francisco Purchasing Costumes

With only three weeks remaining beopening in less than two, and almost every organization on the n the annual Wolves' Frolic is vigor-

Charlotte Johnson, first coed ever to be placed in charge of a University of Nevada chorus, not only are actual re

stage crew, production staff, and others.
Miller, who has acted as faculty advisor to the show for many years has left for San Francisco to select the costumes, while here in Reno, the publicity and advertising campaigns are getting ready to plaster the town with placards, signs, and with promises of

Three changes have been made in the 6-girl chorus with the appointment of loria McDonald, Gamma Phi Beta; Stewart, Pi Phi; to fill places made acant by the recent decision to bar

# By Independents

Max Jensen, president of the Inde pendents, stated today that a picnic will be held on Monday, October 4, for all

unaffiliated students. This picnic is free, and all those who wish to attend must sign up on the bulletin board.

Dave Barber is in charge of the picnic, and he requests all students who

# Second Year Men To Assist Regular **Upperclass Group**

'Spot Punishment" Will Be Dealt To Tradition Breakers

New Set-up Will Go Into Effect Early Next Week

BULLETIN
Continuing the course of action set
by the Senate last night, Louis
Feraldo, sophomore class manager
this afternoon tentatively appointed

a soph vigilance committee.

Men named to serve are: Bob Cameron, Clifford Quilici, Clarence Heckethorn, Jack McKenzie, John Kinneberg, Marvin Linson, Fran Menante, Tom Horgan, Frazier West, Lawrence Strong, Frank Roy lance, John Naughton, George Escobar, Harry Dawson, H. Heubner, Peter Kelly, Fred Steen, Earl Smith, James Edmunds, Ed Olsen, Charles Whitman, Henry Wells, Gordon Walker, Ernest McKenzie, Pio Mastroianni, John Sala, and Roy Mc-Michael.

By DON KINKEL e given power to appoint a sophomore vigilance committee to work under control of the men's upperclass committee. Innocent enough to read, the paragraph above marks the revival of a course of action thrown overboard by the University of Nevada student body

during the fall of 1934. With the reincarnation of the sophomore vigilance committee last night by members of the senate, male members of the fresmen class will be compelled perience unknown to several preceeding

It shall be the duty of the vigilance ommittee to apprehend any freshman whom they accost violating one of the unversity's traditions. No sophomore may be on the delivering end of any punishment administered to a frosh, nowever, this privilege will be reserved trictly for the men's upperclass com-

SPOT" PUNISHMENT. "Spot" punishment will probably be evived along with the committee, and t may soon be no rare treat to view. freshman undergoing the process of isscribing the process. sciplining.

The committee is to consist of three members from each male group on the campus, and must be approved by the Senate. The Senate may do away with the group at any time it sees fit, or at the recommendation of the men's upper-

Though a permanent committee cannot be appointed by Louis Peraldo, sophomore class manager, until the next Directed by William C. Miller, univer-regular meeting of the Senate, a tenta-tive committee will probably be apsity dramatic instructor, aided by a tive committee will probably be ap-

# First Call Draws Many Debaters

That the University of Nevada will That the University of Nevada will have an abundance of debaters this year seemed a certainty following the first meeting held last Tuesday evening by Profesosr Robert S. Griffin, uni-

versity debate coach.

Over twenty students, both veterans and newcomers turned out in response to the first talent call of the semester. Commenting on prospects for the year Griffin said, "from present indications, a successful year is anticipated, the question for consideration has not been

will begin as soon as a topic is chosen.

Anyone having extra copies of the first five issues of the Sagebrush please bring them to the Sagebrush office.

Anyone not receiving their Sagebrush through the mail please report the same to the 'Brush office so that a correction can be made.

Willis Dalzell,

Business Manager.

editors and business managers

ng the program to them.

There will be a special program this year for the advisors of the publications

who are being asked to attend. In this way it is hoped that more interest will be shown by the schools in the conven-

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# Rhodes Tryees Urged To Turn In Applications

Blanks Must Be Handed In By October 30 Says Prof. Harwood

Valuable Scholarship Rule May Be Obtained From Dr. Lough

University of Nevada men considerin making application for the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University, England, were urged this week by Professe Paul A. Harwood to do so as early as

Professor Harwood, who is secretary of the state committe of selection, stated that any desired information about Rhodes scholarships may be obtained either from him or from Dr. S. Allan

Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Lough of the Chemistry de partment, who is chairman of the university committee. Since the university committee must turn all applications over to the state committe not later than November 6, 1937, it is advisable that all applications be in the hands of Dr. Lough not later than the last of

SELECTION BASIS.

From the United States each year there are 32 Rhodes scholarships. To make these appointments there are eight districts in the United States of six states each. In each state there is a state committee of selection which may nominate not more than two candidate from the state to appear before the Dis-trict committee. From the twelve candidates selected by the state committee the district committee must chose fou

Nevada is in the seventh district with California, Utah, Arizona, Colorado

and New Mexico.

To be eligible a candidate must be a citizen of the United States with five years' residence. Candidate must be unmarried. He must have passed hi 19th birthday, and not have passed his 25th birthday by October 1, 1938. Can didates are eligible who were born or or after October 1, 1913 and befor October 1, 1919. At the time of applica tion a candidate must have a junio standing in some recognized university

Candidates may apply for application blanks either in the state in which they live, or in the state where they may have received at least two years of college education.

Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character, or personality, or in any combination of these, is the most important requirement for SCHOLARSHIP VALUE.

The approximate value of a Rhodel scholarship is \$2000.00 a year. It is recommended that a Rhodes scholar should be prepared, if possible, to supplement the same transfer of the plement that amount by at least \$250.00

All candidates are appointed Rhodes scholarships for an initial period of two years. Most students in that time obtain a standing which enable

them to take a degree from Oxford. Rhodes scholarships are awarded for a third year only if a course of stud is planned which is satisfactory with his Oxford college and with the Rhode

### J. Puffinbarger Slated To Speak

J. P. Puffinbarger, new assistant pro fessor in education, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Nevada Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

No definite date has been set for the

meeting by Dr. S. Allan Lough, chapter president.

The topic of Professor Puffinbarger's talk will be the means of helping students who are not getting along in their studies. A disagraph will be the studies and Every Day studies. A discussion will follow the

Anita Becaas, '29, is now teaching at the high school in Goldfield. She was former assistant to Dean Margare

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### **Revision Committee** Starts Work On Constitution

The main divisions for the revised ...S.U.N. constitution were selected by ne committee in charge at a meeting ast Tuesday afternoon.

Clyde Keegel, chairman of the com-

ittee, states that the next work will be arrange the articles under these visions, and the sections under the

In the opinion of Richard Taw, A.S. N. president, the present constitution badly in need of reorganization, and ems to be in worse condition than th ommittee had thought.

The work will be handled in detail

ater, and will take considerable time Before the constitution is voted on by ne student body as awhole, the senate rill add any necessary amendments.

The entire work, both the improve nstitution and amendments must the adopted as a new constitution.

All sorority and fraternity houses, as ell as the Manzanita hall association ad Lincoln hall, will receive copies for their consideration.

The Senate will adopt the new cor itution article by article. After thiody accepts it, the entire A.S.U.N. wil ote on its adoption by secret ballot.

R. S. Griffin, assistant professor (English, is supervising the work. Other nembers of the committee are Bette Naismith, A.W.S. president, and Hud-son Lee, junior student.

# Many To Attend St. Marys' Game Banquet For Hunt

Although the ticket sales for the St Marys trip have just started, indications are that a large number of Nevada students will attend the game.

etters have been sent to several San Francisco hotels to arrange for student ates, and that other details had been aken car of by Graduate Manager Bo

The train will leave Reno, Friday afernoon shortly after lunch, and stud-nts may return on any regular train ithin the next few days.

Tickets may be purchased at the raduate manager's office. Price for the round trip ticket is \$5.40.

### Normal Club Plans For Social Season

Social affairs and more social affairs! That is what the Normal club is feat-ring this semester.

The first function to be held is a testor the freshmen normal girls, to be given by girls in their second year at the normal school. Following this will be a picnic, and then several more teasure. Adams To Speak

will be added to the schedule.

As yet, no dates have been set fo he coming affairs; however, the picni-

and first tea will be soon.

The second meeting of the semester was held Monday under the newly presi lent. Geraldine Ghiglieri.

### Campus Club To Hold First Meeting

The Campus Club under the supervision of the Rev. William Moll Case, will hold its first meeting of the year Sunday, October 3, 1937, at 6:30 p. m. at "The Parlors" on Fifth street.

The meeting will be presided over by the new president, Richard Thornmeyer, and the group attending will discuss

and the group attending will discus the problems of the young people. Th main topic will be "What is Right?" In charge of the Panel this year is Lenore Kohlepp, Darrell Kane and El ner Bawden.

Anthony Tesone, '32, is now teachin in Battle Mountain school.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

OCTOBER
Friday, Oct. 1st—Kappa Alpha
Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa. Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Saturday, 2nd — Football — Wyoming HERE; Aggie Club dance,
Lincoln Hall open house for campus.
Friday, Oct. 8th—Gamma Phi
Beta, Manzanita Hall.
Saturday, 9th—St. Mary's in S. F.,
Polts, Polts, Polts, Texa, offenments.

Delta Delta tea (afternoon). Wednesday, Oct. 14th—Mid-semes-

Friday, Oct. 15th—Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta

Saturday, Oct. 16th-Kappa Alpha Thursday, Oct. 21st-Wolves' Frol-

Friday, Oct. 22nd—Homecoming-Rally, Phi Sigma Kappa street dance. Saturday, 23rd—Homecoming, College of Pacific HERE.

Friday, October 29th—Pi Beta Phi. Saturday, 30th—Beta Sigma Omi-cron tea (afternoon); Cal. Aggles at Davis, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Sigma Omicron.

Friday, Nov. 5th - Delta Delta

Saturday, 6th-Fresno HERE, Sigma Phi Sigma open house (after game). Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Sig-Friday, Nov. 12th - Phi Sigma

Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Thursday, 11th—Armistice Day. Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Ep-

T. H. Oddie, Former Senator

Scheduled As Guest

Speaker

Annual banquet sponsored by the trueible club in honor of S. F. Hunt, lonor of the Hunt foundation, will be teld at 6:00 p. m. next Tuesday in the dining room of the Hotel Golden.

Club President Richard Thornmeyer unnounced that former U. S. Senator

Tasker L. Oddie, club counselor, will be

John Burgess will give a report on the ammer trip sponsored by the Hunt bundation, and Henry Lang will talk

on the American Mining Congress ir Salt Lake City. Both are mining stud-ents at the University.

To Chem Club

Wayne Adams, chemist at the Pure Food and Drug Laboratory will speak at the next meeting of the Chem club, to be held Wednesday in the Mackay Sci-

Adams will speak on the functions of

Margaret Jensen, president of the club, extends an invitation to all steudents interested. The meeting will be held in

oom 226 of the Mackay Science Hall.

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Saturday, 20th—Gamma Phi Beta tea (afternoon). Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau

Thursday, Nov. 25th - Willamette HERE.

Friday, 26th—Thanksgiving recess. Saturday, 27th-Open.

DECEMBER

Friday, Dec. 3rd — Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Lincoln Hall,

Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Lincoln Kappa Alpha Theta. Tuesday, Dec. 7th—Plays. Wednesday, Dec. 8th—Plays. Thursday, Dec. 9th—Plays.

Saturday, 4th—Junior prom. Friday, December 10th—Kappa Al-pha Theta, Beta Kappa, Delta Delta Friday, Dec. 10th — Beta Kappa,

Delta Delta Delta. Saturday, Dec. 11th-Pan-Hellenic

Friday, Dec. 17th—Sigma Phi Sig-ma, Lambda Chi Alpha. Saturday, Dec. 18th—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sig-

Wednesday, Dec. 22nd—First se-mester closes; Phi Sigma Kappa.

### SOME CONTEST! NOBODY WANTS TO WIN! Set For Tuesday

Found! One contest which no one wants to win!

First ratings in the contest were posted this week by Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, in the form of the dismissal list. Ranking at the top, or foot, of the

list is Sigma Nu. They have five members barred from entering the sanctuary of study. Next in line are the Tri Delts, who have four members listed as misbe-

Tied for third place are the Gam-ma Phis and Pi Phis with four members each. Fourth place is held by the Thetas,

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Join the Buck a Schedules for picture sittings during he next week will include Delta Delta Delta during October 4th, 5th, 6th and th, Sam Wilson, editor of the yearly bublication announced today. ecording to Charles Doherty, chairman

All sittings for panels in the year pook will be taken at the Goodner stu-The letter contains the more import nt parts of the planned program, the ee for expenses per delegate, and ex-presses the hope that the publication heads will be able to attend the cons during the hours from 10 to 11:3 m. and 1 to 5 p. m.
Fraternities and sororities who will rention. The keynote of the entire pro ave sittings later in the year are Kappa Alpha Theta, October 11th, 12th

Phi Sigma Kappa, October 14th, 15th Invitations will also be sent out t

Camma Phi Beta on October 7th, 8th New York Cleaners Lambda Chi Alpha, October 18th, 19th, THE CLEANER Pi Beta Phi, October 21st, 22nd, 23rd WHO CLEANS Sigma Alpha Epsilon, October 25th, ASK FOR "MAC"

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Lambda Chis, and Taus. At the foot, or top, depending on which way you look at it, are Beta

sigma Phi Sigma, October 28th, 29th,

Rita Jepson, '36, is now teaching in Sparks junior high. She formerly taught n Virginia City.

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By BARBARA SCHMIDT

TEACHERS ENROLL

Thirteen women, teachers at various Reno schools and the university, have enrolled for physical education classes Five of these women are taking swim ming and eight are learning golf. Three university professors, Miss Eva

Adams of the English department, Mrs. Mae Simas, and Miss Elsa Sameth, both of the Physical Education department are in the golf class.

### GOLF CLASS

Eight women from the university have a golf class to play on Friday after

The group includes Mrs. Mae Simas Miss Eva Adams, Thelma Crosby, Bett Parish, Betty Nelson, and Marlea Dodge Another group will play on Fridays under the tutalege of Gladys Blair, student. Miss Blair will probably have several Reno teachers in her group.

### 30 WOMEN IN

RIDING CLASSES
Approximately thirty women have re ported for the riding groups this year.

The two groups meet on Mondays and on Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Monday class is under the leader ship of Miss Marion Nichols, and the activity is taken for gymnasium credit. There are fourteen women in this group, seven riding at a time.

The twice-a-week group is Saddle and Spurs and is taken for enjoyment only which is accompanied by Mrs. Cassinalli which is accompanied by Mrs. Cassinging Sixteen women ride with this, group, of the riding academy. Both groups ride at the former Baker stables, now owned by the Cassinellis.

### COURSE POPULAR

About twenty women have signed up and are taking the course offered in

senior life saving.

This class meets at 4:15 Wednesday and Fridays. Anyone who is planning t take the life-saving tests when they are given, can sign up now with Mrs Mae Simas or Verna Bullis. Those interested may go out with the class and receive the special training being

### TENNIS CHAMPION

TO PLAY ALUMS Making her debut as a university ten nis star, Earlmond Baker, Gamma Ph Beta and Nevada woman's champio will enter the quarter final round of the W.A.A. tennis tournament agains

Mary Anxo next Wednesday at 3:30.
Other matches scheduled for next week include: Catherine Lowney vs. winner of the Elaine Adams vs. Heler Cameron match; Dorothy Radcliffe vs. Shirley Marshalll; and Kennedy Walker vs. Marlea Dodge



GUILD, WILLIAMS MARRIED

AT TRI-DELT HOUSE

Miss Carol Williams, former student, and William Guild '37 were married Saturday night at the Delta Delta Delta Sorority house by Dean R. C. Thomp

and Clarethel Masterson. Delbert Schiffner attended the groom. Three of the bride's sorority sisters, Evelyn Bulmer, Betty Marie Shidler, and Shirley Ferron sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Helen Collins, who played the Delta Delta Wed Following a reception at the sorority

house they left for a short honeymoon to be spent on the coast.

### TRI DELTS ENTERTAIN THETAS AT TEA

The Delta Delta Deltas entertained the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at tea this afternoon. The tea was held at th Tri Delt house at 4:00 o'clock.

### PI PHIS HAVE

Miss Frances Maxwell was pledge to the Pi Beta Phi sorority last Monday night. The Pi Phis now have a total of 18 new pledges.

### ALPHA DELTS HOLD

PLEDGE DINNER Dinner was held at the Colombo last Friday night by the Alpha Delta Theta sorority. The dinner was in honor o their latest pledge, Miss Dorothy Gill.

### THETAS-SIGMA PHIS HOLD JOINT PICNIC

Fifty members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Phi Sigma fratern-ity attended a joint plenic held at Pyra-mid Lake, last Sunday. After lunch, the group enjoyed hiking

and horse-back riding Professor John R. Gottardi acted a

chaperone.

### THETA ALUMNI ENTERTAIN PLEDGES

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta were entertained by the alumnae chap-ter at a buffet supper held at the chap-

ter huose, Tuesday evening.

The theme of the party was Hawaiian

Women

# THE HOTE Y SEIDE

Women

# Pledges To Learn **House Histories** From "Trainers"

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House Delegate Will Visit Other Sororities On Monday Nights

Pladge "trainers" from the sororit ouses will exchange meetings by in-itation, it was decided at a meeting

of the Pan-Hellenic council ast Tuesday The members of the council, Dear Margaret E. Mack, and the presidents of national sororities on the Nevada campus, feel that this will promote bet-

er feeling among sorority women.

The members of each house select one of their group to give the pledges a pah. knowledge of the background of the

Each house will then invite a gir holding the same position in another house to attend one of their pledge meetings which are held every Monday night. Each guest pledge trainer will interest the same please that the same position is the same position in another than the same please that t ive a short history of her sorority, s that the pledges may gain a knowledg

# Sagens Initiate McCleary, Hansen

Sagens, women's pep group, initiated wo new members, Katheryne Mc-Cleary, senior, and Reveau Hansen, iophomore, at a meeting last night. Cunice Beckley, newly elected presilent, presided.

student body spirit and acts in a service

plans for a new basis for the admit tance of members were discussed. Until this year, women sold hot dogs and pop at football and basketball games as part

f the tryouts for membership. There was also discussion as whether or not the group should have pins symbolic of its purpose. Plans for a banquet to be held sometime soon

were formulated.

All Sagens pledged their unanimous support to the "Buy-a-Brick" campaign sponsored by A.W.S. under the leadership of Eunice Beckley, Sagen president

and in the entertainment of Hawaiian

THETAS TO HOLD PLEDGE DANCE

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is holding ts pledge dance this Friday at the Theta House

Morgan Mills will provide the music and Mrs. Joslin, house morgan will be he chaperone. Arrangements for the dance are in

charge of Margaret Hussman.

MANZANITA HALL

HOLDS WEEKLY TEA

Maryem Morris acted as hostess to campus women and members of Man-zanita Hall Association this afternoon

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### Coed English Group Buy A Brick Drive Planning Poetry Contest

Community Concert Ticket Sales Progressing

Plans for the annual poetry contest ponsored by Chi Delta Phi, women's onorary english society, were made at meeting of that group this week.

In order to promote a greater interest in the competition, letters will be sent out immediately to all high schools in the state inviting them to participate RULES.

According to Chi Delta Phi rules, poems can be of any type and any length. They will be judged by members of Chi Delta Phi, Professor A. E. Hill, head of the English department and other members of the English de-partment. The cup was awarded last year to Elko, and second prize to Tono-

A report was made on the sale o tickets for the Community Concert Association. Winifred Hiltonen, president of the organization, said that 100 of the ckets have been sold and the remainer should be sold by the end of the

Beth Fredrickson was named chair-man of the entertainment program for

six weeks instead of one every month as last year. An attempt will be made by those i charge to have prominent peakers at the meetings.

The group will also try to carry out a ifferent theme for every meeting. In arrying out these themes, customs and cods of special countries will be used,

# Women's Archery

Inter-class archery will begin nex

wo days, October 4th and 6th. Totals of the sixty arrows will determine the Probably chosen from the results of the inter-class meet, the inter-sorority

archery will be held October 11th, 13th, and 18th.

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Freshman women, who will have this hance to prove their ability in salesmanship, will be required to sell ter

bricks apiece.

All freshman women who do not sell Margaret Turano, chairman of the committee, announced that the contest will probably be held during the spring temester in connection with the annual committee with recommendation for severe punishment, Eunice Beckley, chair-man of the drive said.

Selling of the most bricks is one basis

on which the Sagens will bid new

The money from the sale of thes bricks was originally intended to fi-nance the building of a new ASUN building, but that plan has been abandoned, and the money is to be used for repairs on the old structure. At ent, there is about \$500 in the treas

### Sorority Tennis Starts Next Week

Women's inter-sorority tenins singles

competition will begin next week.

According to Marie Varnom, head of tennis, the cup is slated to be won by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority if nothing happens to Earlmond Baker, its entrant and the complex of the comple

nd Nevada state champion.

Other entrants, as slated by the various houses, are: Shirley Marshall, Kap-pa Alpha Theta; Barbara Schmidt, Pi Beta Phi; and Roberta Bowers, Delta

Beta Sigma Omicron and the Inde pendents have not as yet chosen their contestants: Alpha Delta Theta is not

entering the competition.

There will be no doubles competition this year, since the court space is too limited to run more than one tourna

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has decided to take a vote for the bes on display

It is expected that this policy will ontinue in the future, Peggy Gill, pres dent said.

ave already attracted about 80 person among the well-known artists repre-ented are Rico Lebrun, whose char oal entitled "Anna" is on exhibit an Soyer, who painted "The Flower Vendor.

The group is highly pleased with the interest that has already been displayed.

The Fine Arts Homecoming float is well on its way to development. A nearly as can be learned, the float wi be very colorful and original. It will also be in keeping with the theme of the organization, Miss Gill said.

### Home Economics Club Plan Homecoming Float

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# Y. W. C. A. Supper Meeting Is Held

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Mrs. John A. Fulton, president of the

Reno Y.W.C.A., spoke to the campus group on the subject of fellowship. Miss Elsie Sult, the newly elected secretary, and Miss Gertrude Geopfarth, the outoing secretary were introduced.

The book store will be closed next

eek, after an active period under the anagement of Elona van Sickle. tion of the series of games, the number of which will be decided later. Plans were discussed for the Halloe'en party for orphans, and it was re-orted that the Indian Girl Reserve

ovement will start Monday. The group will hold waffle breakfasts the recreation room of Artemisia to raise money to send members to the Asilomar conference at Christmas. The breakfasts will probably be given on the first Sunday of each month.

Forrest Bibb, '35, former editor of the Sagebrush, visited friends on the cam bus last week. He is now employed in

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Two hockey teams were formed by the W.A.A. hockey group this week.

Leaders of the "Blue" team are

Leaders of the "Blue" team are Kathleen Starrett and Beatrice Lanslon. Heads of the "White" team are Fran-ces Smith and Jean Chism. The two teams are to be matched in

series of games, and the winner is scheduled to play an alumnae team.
The alumnae are already starting to practice with the college women. Approximately eight graduates have reported for the sport.

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COLLECTORS

A literal "big time" basis of tradition enforcement will begin Monday, when the men's upperclass committee starts working under the plan adopted by the Senate last night.

GOING BIG TIME

Never before in the history of the university has such a program been put into effect. Not even when tradition enforcement was at its highest peak a few years ago was there such activity as is now

The plan itself is simple.

The sophomore vigilance committee, which went out with most traditions in '34, has been revived. Its powers, however, are limited. All that body will do is to apprehend the culprits, and the actual punishment will be done by the upperclass group.

Under the new plan, punishment will be dealt "on the spot"as soon as the errant frosh is caught. Paddles will be kept in convenient places about the campus, and any member of the upperclass group that happens to be around will do the honors.

To facilitate proceedings, or to make certain that a member of that group is around, the number will probably have to be doubled. The new plan and system will do much towards helping the Frosh keep the university traditions, which they have not been doing during the last five weeks. If we are going to have traditions they must be enforced.

### FACULTY TICKETS

University faculty members can get into football games this year as cheaply as can the students if they take advantage of the special season tickets that are now being sold in the comptroller's office.

In an effort to get more faculty members to attend football games, the administration is offering the special ticket, which sells for \$4.50, and allows the purchaser to bring one guest.

The rate is being offered because it was felt that the majority of faculty members were not supporting an important student activ ity in the manner that they should. The main purpose is to attempt to establish a closer contact between the faculty and student affairs.

In reality, the faculty, under this new system, is getting a far better rate than the students. The students pay \$4.50 for athletics, which includes all athletics for the semester. There is only one major athletic in the fall semester-football. The pass they get entitles them to only one admission.

The faculty, on the other hand, pays \$4.50 for five football games, and they can bring one guest. The regular price for one person is over \$6.00, thus they are getting almost \$13.00 worth of

Every faculty member should take advantage of the rates being offered, and join with the students in "backing the Pack." When game time rolls around tomorrow, we would like to see a one hundred per cent representation of faculty and guests.

### Famous Lecturer To Speak In Reno

Richard Halliburton, widely know traveler, author, and newspaper man, who lectured at the University ten years age will speak at the State building in

At present, Richard Halliburton is touring the world at will, but he has an touring the world at will, but he has an panied the group were: Prof. Bixby assignment to fill the front page of 50 and Prof. Boardman of the Department

"Glorious Adventure," "New Worlds to Conquer," and on the Flying Carpet" have been sold. His latest books on the Orient and the Occident are being used as text books in three states.

The Sparks High School is sponsoring his lecture, and the admission is 25 cents for University students.

### Engineers Group Inspects Bocca Dam

About 55 engineers went on an in-spection tour of Bocca Dam last week. Mr. Diehl, the head topographer for the Bureau of Reclamation, showed he group points of interest in construc-

Members of the faculty who a assignment to fill the front page of so of Civil Engineering; Prof. Amens of Mechanical Engineering, and Prof. Sandorf of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and Prof. Sandorf of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

### PLEDGE CEREMONY

Beta Sigma Omicron held its second pledging ceremony this semester Monday night for Jessie Hansen, freshman

By MAX JENSEN

Way back B. C. (before Cashill) i

333 or thereabouts, customary contest n the shores of Lake Manzanita be ull days of going from class to class.

a broom full of fresh paint on some cophomore's head at the annual field day. Being a member of the ancien and until now extinct sophomore vigi ous as being a frosh without a dink bible, or the faintest knowledge of the numerous and diverse Nevada traditions

BUT, chairman of the upperclass committee Donald Leighton will restore his body to the dignity it once possessed. In the aforementioned B. C. days, the upperclass committee was a sort of vague, but horrifying body to the average frosh. When they met, on those rare occasions on from the ranks of the green boys was referred to them by the hard-pressed soph police crew, they dealer punishment swiftly and impersonally. Ordinary affairs went on as always, with now the frosh and now the sophs taking the worst of the weekly water polo games in the lake.

Yours truly refused to answer sum mons by the soph committee, and very nicely worded invitations they were oo, considerately inviting a trembling ictim to join them in an enforced bath in the not too warm lake waters. Rewith the sophs, was a strongly worde well, a threat, I guess, from one Wil-liam Beemer who was backed by a force of burly boys, to meet them in private, ah! I remember the spot well, in the

I kidded myself into the idea that I could take it, and I wanted to see this committee which I had private ten talked of in awesome voices and seldom seen. I saw them, and they made quite an impression on me.

To get back to the moment, the soph-mores are to be given another chance at correcting the increasingly numer-ous errors being committed on the cam-

is by their little green brothers. Leighton feels, and correctly so, that n upperclass committee tends to be a lax in punishing infractions of uni ambition to "get even."

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Miss Genevieve Hansen of Lovelock vas the editor and Cletus Libbey of deno was the business manager of last

Hence the decision has been made to appoint a large sophomore vigilante committee, hang paddles in spots on the mpus convenient to upperclassmen

d open the campaign.

Tentative plan of action is: Sophs spot erring neophyte; halt the victim; grap a member of the probably enlarged upperclass committee who will seek out a handy swat stick and do the duty on the spot.

I'm afraid, I hope, things are going be a bit tough on the frosh boys who ave been living, apparently not in daily ear of the upperclass body, so here are

Frosh: Keep off the front steps of

Morrill hall. Watch that tendency to cut corners and the campus. Pack the "bible."

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The event took place at 9 o'clock at ior," etc. We don't care for the classification on the hill because there are Manzanita hall. A large proportion of the active chapter, which is mostly of the active chapter, which is mostly of the active chapter, which is mostly of the active chapter. more like them. We'd like to know who they are. If they are going to complain, why don't they come out in the faculty, attended, and parents were

Merle Deming, which was responded to by Margaret Jensen. "The next election," stated Professor

Harold Brown, "will come early in the econd semester when the University of Nevada celebrates Phi Kappa Phi day PLEDGES PI PHI

Miss Frances Maxwell, freshman student from Sacramento, California, was pledged to Pi Beta Phi last week, naking a total of 18 pledges for the corrity.

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By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

Digging down and uncovering the pas about the University of Nevada and University of Wyoming coaching staff, it is found that they both have a lot in common, and, on the other hand, the have a lot in contrast to each other.

The University of Wyoming is located in Laramie, Wyoming with a studen body of approximately 1300, against ar enrollment of about 1100 registered i Nevada. Team name of Wyoming is Cowboys while Nevada's is Wolf Pack Wyoming is a member of the Rock Mountain conference, which is compose of the larger schools in Colorado, Utal and Wyoming. Nevada is a member the Far Western conference, wh members are schools in California an

Coach Dutch Witte, Cowboy mentor graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1930. While in the University of Nebraska, Witte played football under Coach D. X. Bible. Therefore, Witte will probably use the Bible system, which is a double wingback formation and an open wingback formation and an open game, but not quite as open as that of Dashiell's... Incidentally Witte has been putting out basketball teams in the past few years, which have been among the top ranking teams in the United States.

Dashiell is a graduate of Southwest-ern University in Texas. Dashiell has been in the coaching business for nine years. He began his coaching career in Temple junior college in Texas. During his two year's of coaching Templ junior collge, Dashiell's squad playe the Texas A. and M. frosh, of whic D. X. Bible was then coach before hi

the University of Nebraska.

Therefore, logically speaking we come to the conclusion that: Dashicome to the concusion that: Basineric Birs Temple junior college eleven played D. X. Bible's Texas A. and M. frosh; and D. X. Bible coached Dutch Witte, Cowboy coach, which brings us to the conclusion that Dashiell should know the Bible type of play, and Witte was tutored by Bible and should use the Bible system, therefore, Dashiell should be acquainted with the Witte type of

FROM THE SIDELINES

With Hollis McKinnon on the sidelines with an injured vertebra, it looks
as though the end positions are the only
holdup on the Wolf squad. . . . Neither holdup on the Wolf squad. . . Netter ing. Atthough they are not in common, are in perfect physical condition due to illness suffered a few weeks back.

Ing. Atthough they are not in common form, the Cubs look good so far. If the game is not too hard going for the first-string, Coleman says that he will substitute as often as possible.

The backfield should have a field day The backfield should have a field day tomorrow... All backs are reported to be in top top condition with the exception of George Deverell, who is suffering from an injured ankle.

Tomorrow the Frosh also being their gridiron season when they tangle with Placer junior college at 11.:30 a. m. . . . Last year the frosh defeated Placer in both the two played games. . . . However, Placer is rumored to have a much faster and better team this year. . . . The frosh team is composed of a number of former high school stars, who have been doing quite well in their college football debut. . . . Among the most prominent in the freshman ranks are, Garamendi, Trigero, Cobeaga, Brown, and Polish

Prediction on local football contests tomorrow: Varsity win over Cowbys by at least two touchdowns. Frosh victory over Placer junior college by at least

Skiing-One of the University of Nevada's most successful sports received a setback this week when Carl Betchold, Jr., the best skier on the Pathe Nevada campus to enroll in Dartmouth University. According to reports, Betchold was unable to find em ployment through the local institutions and when Dartmouth offered him free tuition and a chance to ski with Dick Durance, greatest skier in the United States, he readily accepted.

Last Thursday, Daniel Baker colleg stopped off in Reno to have a light work ut on Mackay field en route to Sar

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# Starting Line-up For Frosh Game **Given By Coleman**

Game Will Be Preliminary To Nevada - Wyoming Contest

Former Prep School Stars On Team: Coleman **Optimistic** 

Tentative line-up for the Frosh-Placer C. game was announced today by each Jim Coleman.

The game will be played as a prelimi nary to the varsity contest, and will start at 11 a. m., Coleman announced. .In the right end position, Coleman says that he will probably start Ellwyn Trigero, former, Reno Hi star. The tentative starter in the left tackle berth is Joe Giomi, letterman from Yerington High School. Robert Robinette, one of the biggest men on the squad, will be used to fill up right guard.

Coleman is uncertain as to who will

capable to snap the ball.

Gus Hebegen, who played good ball for Galileo high school in San Francisco, will get the call to start at left guard. Ray Garamendi, another giant, will be used at left tackle. John Lem-ch will continue in his old high school position, left end. Lemich is a former

Yerington will do a lot of ball-toting t right half. With two good men or and, Coleman can't make a decision who will start at left half. Either R. P. Duncan or "Mitch" Cobeaga will gethe call. Mills Hoff, who is comparatively small, but fast, will start at full

Ralph Evans or Jim DuPratt will cal signals from quarterback position.

In a comment on the team, Coach

"I am well pleased with the work the squad is doing, I hope they keep their feet on the ground and continue to make the advancement they are cap-

Colesman said the freshmen have

good chance to win, but they will have o put up a stiff fight to do it. The frosh have spent the past week running through plays and scrimmag-ng. Although they are not in top

Francisco where they will meet the University of San Francisco Dons in Kezar stadium tomorrow.

Beta Kappa pulled the biggest upset of the intermural sports last night when they defeated Alpha Tau Oemga by scores of 22-20 and 20-8.

For the first time in many years the varsity football team will appear on the field with out displaying the blue and white of Nevada in its uni-

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ELZY HICKS - MIKE SEDAR In the starting lineup tomorrow, these two Wyoming veterans will give the Pack something to worry about, according to advance reports. Both are backfield men.

# **Peterson Leading** In Tennis Singles

Barring a tremendous upset. Gen start at center. He has either Jack Peterson, Independent, will be the intra Beech or John Robinson who are equally mural tennis singles champion of 1938 Undefeated to date, Peterson has only to dispose of Lincoln Hall to insur his undisputed title to the championship

In second spot is Bob Leaver, Lambd Chi Alpha, with five wins and one los suffered at the hands of Peterson. Third to date, with all his matche played, is Ross Ashley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with four wins and four losses

Tied for fourth are John Etchemendy Alpha Tau Omega, and Harry Stokely Beta Kappa. In sixth place is Sigma Nu, represented by Bill Winters and Sam M

Mullen, with three wins and five losse nd Chester Jacobsen, Lincoln Hall, ar ied for seventh, with two wins and four

Having defaulted all but one of h natches, Frank Margraves, Sigma Phi Sigma, is last with no wins and six osses, with one postponed match and one additional match to play.

Marion Quirk, '36, is now teaching at Pyramid Like.

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# Taus, Beta Kappa Schedule Playoff

With the smashing victory of Betz Kappa over Alpha Tau Omega yesterday the teams are now tied for first honors inthe nearly closed season of intermura

The play-off which will decide the winner is scheduled for next Monday and will be be followed by four game which will have no value as to first second honors, but will decide between Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu wh

Sigma Nu defeated Phi Sigmas, 21-16

### Horseshoe Singles Tourney In Tie

Horseshoe singles were tied up today then Tillie Botti A. T. O. defeated leorge Ardans, 24-4, 23-19. The Taus and S.A.E. are credited with

tive wins and one loss.
Following closely in second spot is ded Ashworth, Beta Kappa with four

rins and one defeat.

Lincoln Hall is third with four wins

nd three losses and Lambda Chi is railing in fourth position with three ins and two losses. Independents have won two, lost five

ropped four. Sigma Nu won three and lost five, while Sigma Phi Sigma holds down the cellar position with six

### RECOVERS

Edith Delmore, senior student who was operated on recently for appendicitis, will resume her studies at the miversity Monday.

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### Day In Charge Of Track Squad

By GODFREY ARLANG Under the supervision of Kenneth Day, 0 men are turning out daily for fall rack practice.

Day has taken over charge of the men the place of Coach Coleman, who has is hands full with freshmen football. Day, who is a broadjumper, and Ernie Rodriquez, half-miler, are the only let-ermen practicing at the present time. Francis Breen and Marvin Moler, men who participated in varsity meets last ear, are both out for the limbering-up

xercises. Among the underclassmen, Rober Cameron, Jack Rhoades, Tilly Botti Fom Horgan, Pio Mastroinni, and Ver

on Wines stand out.

Cameron, who happens to be making name for himself in local golf tourna-nents, is showing up well in the high urdles, high jump, and pole vault thoades is making a good impression in the broad jumps and sprints. Botti and fastrolanni shine in the distance runs hile Horgan and Wines are both half-

Day believes he has many more poential stars among his tryees, but it is oo early yet to predict who they may be.

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### False Alarm

Smoke billowing from the Sigma Nu fraternity house at 826 University avenue Tuesday, brought firemen from the Central Station at Commercial Row and

Don Leighton, president of the fra-ternity, called the department when blazing soot in the kitchen chimney threatened a fire. No damage was re-

Flossie Lou George, university sopho Oakland, where she spent the week-end visiting with her aunt, Miss F. Klaeser

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# **Special Tickets** To Football Tilts Offered Faculty

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This year, for the first time, the athletic department is offering special football season tickets to members of the

university staff.

The offer is being made in the hop that such an arrangement may prove advantageous both to the staff and to the athletic department, according to Professor J. E. Martie, head of the ath

Since the administration has officiall taken over the athletic department, the members of the staff have become part of the athletic set-up, and so are entitled to special consideration in the matter of attendance at games, Marti

be good for the admission of the owner and one guest, who may or may not be a member of the owner's family.

The price of the season ticket is \$4.50 each. They went on sale September 25, and will be sold until October 2nd at

and will be sold diffice.

Formerly, staff members paid the games. This year, with five home games scheduled, this price would be regular general admission price at the

\$6.05 for one person.

The season tickets, therefore, represent a substantial saving for staff mem bers who wish to attend the games, an it is hoped that this saving will make possible for all staff members ar their families to enjoy the home game this year, Martie said.

# **University Alumni** In Warring China

Eight University of Nevada graduates are in war-torn China, so far as can be learned from Campus records. Of the eight, two are residing in

Shanghai, center of intensive fighting.

James D. Hammond, '30, city editor of the China Press, sent a radiogram to his mother. Mass, Marsel Brillians of the weekend's social achis mother, Mrs. Harold Bellinger, stating that he and his wife would remain in Shanghai but would send their son

Margaret E. Mayberry, class of 1904, is a merchant in the Chartered Bank football team will be the guests of Building, in that city.

Four others are in the Canton area,

Gee K. Ding, who received his degree in Mining Engineering in 1925, is man ager of the Kwock Bau Wolfranite Company in Canton.

William P. Fong, also a member of the Mining Engineering class of 1925, and Harry Sakim Ow Young, '29, man-ager of the Asia Bank, are residents of

Fawn S. Louie, '28, is affiliated with the Klinwares Manufacturing Co., Ltd., in Hong Kong.

### Beowawe Region Scene Field Trip

Eight University of Nevada mining students and two professors of the de-partment spent the week end inspecting

Under the supervision of Professors W. I. Smyth and H. E. Wheeler, the students left Reno at 7:00 a. m., lunched at Winnemucca, and inspected the Get-chel mines, 40 miles north of that city,

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### Bay Region Plants Grad Wins Praise To Be Viewed On Trip

Engineers To Mix Business With Pleasure On

Inspection of two important engineer ng plants in the San Francisco bay area will be the highlights of an engineers expedition, according to Llewellyn Young, head of the Associated Engi

rip which will wind up in San Fran-isco in time for the Nevada-St. Mary's Plans have been made with officials

the California-Hawaiian Sugar Com any, Ltd., for an inspection of their efining plant at Crockett, California and a guest luncheon for the engineers From the refining plant the party will go by bus to the Navy Yard on Mare Island for a detailed tour of the navy onstruction plant. Officials in charge f this inspection will be C. S. Kempfi nd D. E. Carlson of the Commandant's Office at Mare Island.

TRIP SCHEDULE. Leave Reno Thursday at 10:00 p. m.

norning 7:00 a.m. Inspect C-H Sugar Company, 9:00-

Guest at C-H Company luncheon 12:00

Take bus for Mare Island Navy Yard

espection of Yard.

Arrive San Francisco Friday night Men will be on their own after they arrive in San Francisco, according to rip chairman, Marvin Moler. Train ceturn tickets will be good for ten days Engineers intending to make the trip out having schedule conflicts on Friday and Saturday should see Dean Sibley the department of Engineering for pe

mission to be excused from classes.

Many engineers will stay for the St
Mary's-Nevada game, Moler added, and
will return with Nevada rooters Satur
day night.

### 'CHICKEN TROT' DANCE

ivities will be the Annual Aggie Chick en Trot, to be held tomorrow night after the Wyoming-Nevada football game.

honor at the affair.
"Martie's Roost" will be decorated in recent scene of a great offensive drive the form of a barn, and the dance will by Japanese forces, and the British city be an informal affair for a good time, Fallon stated.

"There will be no programs, and any-one coming dressed up will be consider-ed a dude. Real barn dances such as the Paul Jones and the Virginia Reel will be in evidence, with "Si" Albright calling the turns," he said.

Bill Busey and his "Crowing Roosters' will furnish the music and entertain

ment for the "Chicken Trot." Chaperones will be :Dean Margare Mack, Professor F. W. Wilson, Dean Robert Stewart, Dean R. C. Thompson and Mrs. Rhodes, University Registra

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### Attend Dashiell For War Bravery Luncheon

Bob Merriman '32, Fighting In Spanish Conflict

By SYBIL FURCHNER

Although slightly wounded, Robert
ferriman, graduate of the University
of Nevada in 1932, led the 15th Brigade

The lunchers comprised many local the Spanish government forces in a capture of Belchite in northeastern

High praise was given to Merriman y Ernest Hemingway, author and war respondent, in an article which was pyrighted by the North American ewspaper Alliance and printed in Sunissues of papers in the United

The 15th Brigade of which Merriman the 19th Brigade of which Merriman s the chief of staff had taken Quinco, which is one of the key points to the city of Saragosso, and had then marched 20 miles across country to Belchite, problem that the like its problem that the city well as the staff of the country to be a second to the country to be a second to the city well as the city we nother strategic point.

In this final attack Merriman, fight-ng for the government forces, was the eader. His companions tell of how he ombed his way forward, being slightly counded six times from hand grenades thrown from the enemy ranks, until the Brigade took the cathedral in

Not until the capture of the city was ompletely assured did Merriman consent to have his wounds dressed. Dur the battle 23 Americans were killed

Merriman, who had gone to Spain to study the economic conditions in the government forces when the war brokes out. He was business manager of the U. of N. Sagebrush, an honor roll stud ganizations while on the campus

### Minerals Club Plans Exploration Trips

Exploration trips are now being made by members of the Rock and Minerals club, according to Professor Walter Palmer, of the Mackay School of Mines. The last outing of the group was on September 19. The members of the

club went to gather knowledge of the country north of Steamboat Hot Springs. There were about 35 members on the rip. All trips are limited to a radius f 125 miles of Reno.

At the next meeting of the club, Pro-fessor Smythe will lecture on "Salting and Faking Mines." This subject deals

# 200 Pack Boosters Church To Speak

Nevada Mentor, E. P. Carville Are Featured Speakers

With about 250 supporters of the Wolf Pack attending, the second annual

The lunchers comprised many local business and professional men, and representatives of groups of Nevada suporters located throughout the state, as well as members of the Wolf squad and coaching staff.

Judge E. P. Carville, United States

Attorney for Nevada, delivered the principal address, drawing analogies between foootball and other phases of

In an impromptu speech, Coach Dashiell urged support of the team. Dr. Walter E. Clark, President of the present for their support and urging ontinuance of that support at the

Jack Maack, president of the Ren Junior Chamber of Commerce, chief sponsors of the luncheon, expressed pleasure at the large attendance and general success of the event.

A fifteen-minute broadcast of the

program, including the Dashiell talk and the music, was carried by KOH, he local radio station

Alan Bible, graduate of the Univer ty and at present district attorney o Cardboard footballs to identify the unchers were the novetly feature of he luncheon, corresponding to the blue 'Dashiell Day'' feathers used last year

with "planting" good ore on barren properity, usually for the purpose of swindling a prospective buyer.

# On Soviet Russia

he topic of a talk given by Dr. J. E. Church at the next meeting of the aculty club, Tuesday, October 5th. Dr. Church will speak of his personal exeriences and observations while in

ussia a year ago.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening rill be Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Boardman nd Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Brown. The neeting will be held in the home econo-nics rooms of the

mics rooms of the Agriculture building.
The Faculty Club is composed of memeers of the faculty and their families,
and meets every first Tuesday of the
north, Dr. Fredrick Wood, head of the mathematics department is president of the orgainzation

### Hall Plans Open House After Game

Featuring the music of Rube Tuttle's 'jam' band Lincoln Hall Association will hold open house tomorrow after-toon from 5 to 6:30 o'clock.

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### Press Club Press To Be Repaired

An old press, which was given to the Press Club last year by George Montrose, an attorney in Gardnerville, will be set up and put in working order by the group, members decided this week. Letters will be written to Montrose, and to the manufacturer of the press whose office is in San Francisco, to obtain information concerning the quota is filled, and until there are v cancies, no members will be elected

Press Club, it was decided

student must have served two years n either editorial or business staffs of ne of the university publications. Members will be elected on basis of

ork they do.
"The Press Club is mainly for students who are interested in journalism, and who show ability in this line of work," said Max Jensen, president.

Christine Iverson, '36, is now teaching

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