



Hard work and night sessions characterize the activities of members of the '37 Wolves Frolic about this time of year. In the last picture we find Allan Rives, Louis Spitz, and Leo Bigham doin' a little swingin' in the Tau skit. A bevy of beauteous Sagebrush chorines "hold it" for the cameraman. Left to right they are Rhoades, Plath, Holcomb, S. Ferron, Adams, McDonald, McGill, Stewart, Bogio, Beckley, Morgan, and Roseberry. Prof. Miller, director of the show, was kind of elusive, but he was caught peeking over the edge of the seat. Mel Wilder gets a big kick out of the procedings, while Charlotte Johnson, who is directing the chorus seems sad. Nothing bothers Katie Meeks. -Photos by Ned Westover, 'Brush Cameraman.

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Crippled Wolves Will Meet Chico

McKinnon, Carpenter Eaton, Other Starter Out Of Lineup

Grubbs To Act As Captain 'Cats Have Strong Forward Wall

Nevada's chances of winning its first ed from competition. far Western conference football tilt Line of March. dropped this week when Coach Douglas | Starting at the corner of Virginia an the sidelines with injuries.

Dashiell, Assistant Coach "Chet" Scran- to Fifth street where it will disband. ton, Trainer Leaf McManus and Man-

to Chico tomorrow. Bill Grubbs, line-plunging fullbáck, cers will be mounted. was named captain of tomorrow's game

by Dashiell. With eight of the starters injured tests, Dashiell has been working for the on the field tomorrow.

McKinnon Out. the game tomorrow as a result of a and Bette Naismith, associated, women's severe shin bruise in the game with student body president. the Gaels last week. McKinnon has been the victim of injuries ever since the University of Nevada band and the the beginning of the season, having R. O. T. C. university unit. received an injured vertebrae in the

early season scrimmage. Leonard Carpenter, most promising player from last year's Frosh squad who has been playing on the starting lineup for the past two games, will see little action for the remainder of the season because of a broken hand sustained in the St. Mary's contest.

Eaton Injured. The "Blue Bombers" will go against Chico tomorrow without the trusty toe of Pat Eaton. Eaton was another victim of the men from Moraga. Eaton's

injury is a sprained ankle. (Continued to Page Six)

Aggie Club Prepares For Homecoming Dance

The highlight of the fall semester's social activities, the Homecoming dance, given in honor of the returning alumni, will be held next Saturday in the State Building from 9 to 12 p. m. The hall will be decorated in a Home-

coming theme. There will be no advance sale of tickets. All of the numerous students and alumni who will attend the dance will get their tickets at the door as they enter, the committee announced.

Music will be furnished by Bill Busey and his ten-piece orchestra. According to Busey, the orchestra is practicing on some new hits and will send forth its best rhythm on that night.

During the evening awards won in the different event sand contests during the three days of Homecoming will be presented to their winners. Tops in these will be a silver trophy, given to the fraternity that has the largest number of graduate members present at the

dance. The dance committee, hich is made up of the entire Aggie club headed by President Archie Albright, announced yesterday that all plans are under way for one of the most successful Homecoming dances ever to be presented by the U. of N.

Homecoming Parade Given

Team Tomorrow Prominent State Official To Be In Procession

> The annual Homecoming parade will start exactly at 10:30 this year, according to Ross Morris, chairman in charge of the Homecoming Day activities.

All units and all organizations will be lined up on Virginia street with the head of the parade starting by Manzanita Hall. Floats competing for any trophy will be assigned places in the lineup early next week. Floats not officially checked in by 9:45 Saturday morning will be automatically eliminat-

Dashiell announced that the Pack will Ninth streets, the procession will travel play the Chico Wildcats tomorrow at to State street where it will turn left Chico with eight first-string players on into Center street. The parade will turn off of Center street at Second and when In addition to the football squad, reaching Sierra street will travel south

Captain Basil Kehoe of Scabbard and ager George Ardans will make the trip Blade will lead the parade with his adjutant, Dorence Jameson. Both offi-

Guests Invited. from the Wyoming and St. Mary's con- ride in the procession as honorary Other guests will be Dean Marpast week on a makeshift lineup to put garet Mack, President Walter E. Clark, Dean Rueben Thompson, Coach Douglas Dashiell, Marshall Guisti, alumni presi-

Also marching in the parade will be Beta, and Pi Beta Phi.

Phi Sigs Prepare For Street Dance

Eight-Piece Orchestra Will Play For Affair

University students and / returning alumni will once more be guests of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at their eighth annual street dance following the bon-

fire rally next Friday night. Blaine Oakey, Leland Eckley, Laurence Strong and Hollis McKinnon compose the committee in charge of the affair, and they ill be assisted by all members and pledges of the fraternity on Friday, which has been set aside

as "work day" by the group. Doughnuts and coffee, the traditional refreshments will be served in the chapter house. Permission has been granted by the city to rope off Lake street in front of the house between seventh and eighth streets, and an eight-piece or-

chestra will furnish the music. Lights will be strung around the street and the music will be amplified through a public address system. Members of the fraternity have urged everyone to adjourn directly from the

rally to the street dance. They have asked students arriving in cars to park them in the lot adjoining the fraternity house or at least a block away from the dance.

Deutsche Verein Sponsors Films

A free showing of a series of five German sound films of various scientific subjects will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Education building.

Explanations will be in German, although for the benefit of the "unenlightened" persons in the audience. footnotes will be in English.

The pictures are under the auspices of the Deutsche Verein.

Line Of March Of Over 170 Students Rehearse Nightly For Wolves Frolic

Show This Year Promises To Be Bigger, Better Than Ever

Twelve-Girl Chorus In Three Routines To Be Main Feature

With more than 170 University of Neand with the final production scheduled to be presented in less than a week hectic activity now characterizes the rehearsals of the fifteenth annual Wolves Frolic

This year the show is to be bigger

and better than ever. Twenty-four acts, including three chorus routines, numerous fraternity skits, a German band, and many others Governor Richard Kirman and Mayor under the direction of Professor W. C. John A. Cooper have been invited to Miller, will round out the ninety minute program which will take the stage at the Granada theater next Thursday

evening at 8:30. Fraternities and sororities which will present skits include Alpha Tau Omega, Hollis McKinnon is definitely out of dent, Dick Taw, A. S. U. N. president Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi

A Little of Everything. In addition to these other campus organizations and individuals are to contribute with everything from soprano solos and Florodoro sextees to skits burlesquing different phases of campus

Another and perhaps the most important group in the show will be the horus. These 12 girls will present three routines, first the lead off number, the "Tiller" routine, the "Tap," and finally the wind up of the show with the "Peckin" routine. The chorus is under the direction of Charlotte Johnson. Music will be provided by a 12-piece

orchestra composed of campus musici-

ans and directed by Morgan Mills. The organization or group acts will be further stimulated in their thespian efforts by two fine cups offered by the Reno Printing Company and the A. Carlisle Company for the best fraternity and sorority acts respectively. These are to be valuable trophies and will be awarded by the Homecoming committee chairman at the Homecoming dance Sat-

A board consisting of three downtown business men acting as judges will decide what presentations merit these

vertising posts with the leading mer- of the university announced. chants of Reno.

all university productions, which this ed to Betty Kornmayer, senior student. year consists of Basil Kehoe, Robert Miss Kornmayer was selected by the Grenig, Walter Lobenstein, John Mar- Masonic scholarship committee. The an election committee who will investiean, James Perkins, Richard Roche, scholarship is awarded annually to the finished construction on stage sets leav- a high degree of unselfishness, kinding only the final painting and con- ness, generosity, justice, charity, construction of steps all of which will be sideration, thoughtfulness, and courdone this week-end.

Theta District Chairman Visits Local Chapter

Mrs.D udley R. Clarke, district chair- are senior students. man of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is visiting the local chapter today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Dudley R. Clarke, district chairhonor at several social functions during the weekend, and she will be presented at the pledge tea tomorrow afternoon at the Century Club.

ENGINEERS READY FOR BRAWL TOMORROW NIGHT

By ROSS ASHLEY

Tomorrow night's the night! The annual Engineers' Brawl will be "thrown" in the gym by the inventive gents from the "other side of the campus."

New-fangled contrivances, products of a year of brain spraining on the part of the engineers, will clutter up the gym to bring forth "oh's" and "ah's" from the rest of us.

Chief novelty will be the "hugometer," a diabolical contrivance to separate the unoffending student from his cash. An additional admission fee, to be tacked on to the basic rate of 50 cents per couple, will be determined by the hugging power of the girls.

Easy does it. Or does it? A refreshment stand in the form of a plate-girder bridge will operate

at one end of the gym. Another feature will be a six-footsquare Boca Dam, built to scale by the engineering students.

A special feature will be the showing of two reels of motion pictures of the Wyoming and St. Mary's games. Scenes of the students in the stands as well as action shots will be featured. The movies were taken by Ned Westover, senior engineer student, who will take charge

of the showing tomorrow night. The illness of Mary Read, billed to sing a duet with Cleone Stewart as a feature of the Brawl entertainment. However, additional numbers are planned and being arr-

anged. Music will be furnished by Rube Tuttle's 12-piece campus orchestra, according to Clyde Keegel, chairman

of the Brawl committee. Other features of the Brawl will be the awarding of cups to the fraternity and sorority best represented at the dance, and a competition between the various engineering departments for a prize for the best engineering exhibit used as a part of the dance decorations.

Awards Are Given Kornmayer, Taw,

\$50 Masonic Prize, Two \$125 Charles Irwin Travelli Awards Given

Kornmayer, Richard Taw, and Alice high school editors and presidents, and Publicity for the show has been cared for by the distribution of over 50 adweek, Dr. Walter E. Clark, president and team will be honored guests at the function and the will be honored guests at the function.

The Vern F. Henry Masonic scholar-The stage crew, necessary adjunct in ship, carrying a value of \$50 was award-

Richard Taw, student body president, and Alice Sauer have been accepted as age equalling or surpassing the men's Charles Irwin Travelli scholars for this average of the previous semester. year. The scholarships carry a value of \$125 each. Both Taw and Miss Sauer

NOTICE

All students with membership agreements for the Community Concerts are reminded that they are to be paid for October 18, 1937 at the Elks Building.

Three Blue Key **Members Placed Under Probation**

Disinterested Men of Group Will Be Weeded Out, Decision

Many Plans For Remainder Of Year Are Made By Service Group

apperclass service organization, were United States. placed on probation last night at the

regular meeting of the group. Mills. Failure to appear at one more half on scientific matters. decided by the members of the group library shelves.

present at the meeting last night. "In the future, all men absent two or more meetings or who fail to cooperate with our group will be placed

University Given under probation through a ruling in our constitution," Kirk Fairhurst, head of the organization said. "Repeated disinterest will also result in the taking away of a member's key and his sus-

pension at national headquarters." a meeting or an activity that a member must present a written excuse in the graduate manager's office before the meeting takes place.

To Sell Programs. Other business at the meeting included the appointment of Fran Breen, Willis Dallzell, Hudson Lee, and Leland Fallon to compete against a similiar number of Sagers selling programs at

the Homecoming football game. The winning group will receive a small sum of money while the member selling the highest number of programs will receive a complimentary ticket to

the Homecoming dance. All Blue Key members will be required to turn out Saturday morning Sauer This Week before the C. O. P. game to supervise the wrapping of the goal posts in the version is in the original Latin, another two school's colors. The group will also be in charge of the freshmen who will be required to be present to clean up the bonfire.

Rally, Social Planned. A combined rally and social is also being planned by the group to be held on the Friday night before the Fresno game. Social and rally events will be Three university students, Betty interspersed during the evening and

> function. An election to raise the membership quota to the totoal of 35 will be held by

> the Blue Key on October 28. The election will be in the hands of gate eligible men and recommend them membership.

To be eligible to be elected into the group a student must have been attendng university for at least four semester and must have a scholarship aver-

NOTICE

The Waldorf is giving a very attractive trophy for the organization with the best exhibit. Will the organizations competing for this award please notify me on or before Wednesday, October 20.

ROSS T. MORRIS, Chairman of Homecoming Com.

French Government Homecoming Plans Gives Valuable Collection

Volumes Valued At 5000 Francs to Go in Library

A number of French books, which are ralued at 5000 francs, have been donated to the University of Nevada by the French Department of Education, Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university announced today.

The books, which come from the French government through the French embassy in Washington, D. C., are being given "to leading universities and colleges which have especially contributed to the development and spreading of Three members of Blue Key, men's French literature and science in the

Under the offer extended by the French government, the University of nounced today. The men who were placed upon pro- Nevada is privileged to select 5000 bation for failure to appear at the last francs' worth of books from a large three meetings of the organization are list. The only specification is that half Bill Elwell, James Hart, and Morgan the books be on literature, and the other

meeting or failure to cooperate in a Dr. B. F. Chappelle, head of the for-Blue Key activity will result in per- eign language department, will select manent suspension from the national the books for this university. The organization of the above men, it was volumes will be placed on the university

3 Valuable Gifts

It was decided that to be excused from Magna Charta Panel, Plaque, **Ands Books Donated**

> Three valuable gifts were presen ed to the university this week by Dr. Delos A. Turner, chief medical officer of the Veterans Administration in Reno since 1921, according to Dr. Walter E. Clark,

president of the university. A framed panel replica of the Magna Charta, a plaque of wood with a medalion, and a six volume American Legion history of the World War were

the gifts given. The framed panel is about six feet ong and 18 inches wide, and contains MAILED three versions of the Magna Charta, the famous English document guaranother a modernized English version. The plaque is constructed from wood

taken from the old frigate Constitution, and is valued as a souvenir. The history of the World War, in six handsomely bound volumes, will be placed in the library, Dr. Clark said.

The framed panel will also be displayed

Set For Sunday

The funeral of Elmer Hawkins, grad-Richard Sayer, and George Wade, has son or daughter of a Mason who shows to the organization for consideration to uate of the Mackay School of Mines and Theta were third with 13 and Pi Beta member of the A. T. O. fraternity will Phi last with 19 cinches. Alpha Delta be held in Grass Valley, Sunday, Oc- Theta's list was not available. tober 17.

Hawkins, who graduated from the University of Nevada in 1935, was killed in a mine accident in the Phillipine Islands about a month ago. He was married to Florence Kirkley, '36, last July 18, in Manila.

Hawkins' mother, the steamer bearing the body is due in San Francisco on Sigma Nu 32, Sigma Phi Sigma last Saturday. The remains will then be with 24. shipped directly to Grass Valley where burial will be held at 2 p. m.

Several former fraternity brothers of for the funeral.

Rounding Rapidly Good Shape

Eighteenth Celebration To Open Thursday Night With Frolics

Gala, Colorful Events Are Promised By Committee In Charge

By BARBARA SCHMIDT With less than a week to go, plans for the eighteenth annual Homecoming are rapidly rounding into shape. Ross Morris, chairman of the committee an-

Leading off the mammoth celebration for the first time will be the Wolves Frolic, which has been interchanged

with the bonfire rally. Under the supervision of William C. Miller, professor of English, the frolic will take the center of the stage with various campus organizations present-

ing skits and a chorus of coeds. Alumni Registration. Friday morning will see the registration of the alumni in the registration office from 9 to 11:30. Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, the new registrar, will supervise the registration. Additional registration will take place at the alumni banquet and dance. Tickets for the banquet will be on sale at the time

of registration. The big rally will take place Friday night at 7:30 on the field behind the training quarters.

Prominent Speakers. Thomas E. Buckman, father of Homecoming, and one of the football heroes of yesterday, will speak on the former football successes and the hopes of the present team. Buckman is now the assistant director for agriculture at the University Agriculture Extension sta-

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589 CINCHES TO STUDENTS

The contest nobody wants to win was finished yesterday when 589 "cinches" were mailed to university students by

Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar. As usual, the men far exceeded the women in the number of cinches received. There were 465 "reling" notices mailed to 282 men while only 86 women received 124 notices of failing work. Althougether, 368 students were presented with those fatal notices, which makes an average of about 11/2

per student. It's not always evenly divided, though, for 98 men received 220 of the notices, or over two apiece. Twenty-four

women have but 52 of them. Among the sororities Beta Sigma Omicron ranked first with but six notices and Delta Delta Delta second with 11. Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha

Artemisia Hall, among the dormitories, was first with but one cinch. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was highest in cinch numbers and lowest in rating with 51 cinches. Alpha Tau Omega came next with 49, then Lambda Chi Alpha with 42. The remainder of According to word received from the fraternities lined up as follos: Beta Kappa 32, Phi Sigma Kappa 36,

For the next week paddles will be in prominence in most of the fraternity houses while sorority women will have Hawkins are planning to make the trip to dig down deep in the allowance to

pay for theirs.

Miss Hazel Selby, national president

of Chi Delta Phi, horonary literary so-

Miss Selby will visit the Nevada chan-

ter for the first time since 1931, when

campus, members of Chi Delta Phi will

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ing of personals and one or two general | Chapter and instilled the Nevada chap-

state. Any exceptionally good story is During the course of her visit on the

Coal

Papers on the bureau's regular list hold a banquet in her honor.

totals 16 members, it was announced the end of this month.

Prospects Good For '37 Season Of Debate Squad

First Question Is Selected; Squad Meeting Slated For Tuesday

Team To Enter Tourney At Bakersfield On Nov. 11

By JACK CALL

This year, wih Nevada's debate squad of 28 men and women, the biggest in history, with Nevada's debate coach, Professor Robert S. Griffin, holding the position of president of the Pacific Forensic League, the university goes into its new season with high hopes and excellent prospects.

The first question for discussion by the squad is, Resolved-that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to arbitrate industrial disputes.'

Meeting Tuesday. In order that active work may begin as early as possible Griffin has announced a meeting to be held Tuesday evening, at 7:30 in the Hall of English, for the purpose of organizing the 26 men and two women of the squad. Plans for the coming debate season will be discussed and outlined, including those for the annual debate dinner, and also to give all campus organizations the opportunity to submit lists of entrants to compete in intramural competition.

Plans now call for participation this semester in the Western Associations Tournament at Bakersfield, November 11, 12, and 13, and probably will include two more for the next semester. The first of these is the Western States Debate Tournament, to be held at Pomona college, and which was won last year by the Nevada team of Bryce Rhodes and Bill Cashill. Nevada Tourney.

The second, to be held either the first or second week in April, is the annual tournament of the Pacific Forensic league. This league is composed of schools which are leaders in forensic work on the Pacific coast and to which Nevada was admitted four years ago.

During this time Nevada has always finished either in the finals or semifinals, and last year was kept out of first place only by a University of Southern California team, which this university's group had defeated at Stockton previously.

In these tournaments there will be contests not only in debating, but in extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, and oratorical contests as

The first debate of the season will be along in the first part of January when Iowa State Teachers College will come to Reno to meet the Nevada

This year's teams will have the advantage of a new labor bibliography prepared by Robert Miller, senior student, who has compiled lists of all material offered in current periodicals and publications, and which has been placed in the debate seminar for use by all students of debating.

Professors Attend District Institutes

Three University of Nevada professors are taking a prominent part in the institute meetings of Nevada education supervision districts.

Harold N. Brown, associate professor education, spoke to teachers of the third supervision district at Winnemucca, last Wednesday afternoon, on the "Integration of English and the Social Studies in the High School." Dr. Fred W. Traner, Professor of

Education and Head of the Department of Secondary Education, addressed the same group Thursday morning on "Character and Subject Matter."

He attended the session meeting for high school teachers which followed. High school curriculum and courses of study were discussed.

Thursday afternoon, the meeting was turned over to the Nevada State Educational Association, of which Dr. Traner is president. His topic at the afternoon session was "Work to the Nevada State Educational Association, and Problems that Confront the Organization." Dr. Traner was chairman of the

A banquet Thursday evening in honor of all visiting teachers, was given by the Lion's Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

The fourth district institute will be held in Reno on October 18th through October 21st. Professor J. P. Puffinbarger will talk to the visiting teachers on the afternoon of October 19th, on "My Job."

On October 30th, both Dr. Traner and Professor Brown will attend the institute meeting in Ely tute meeting in Ely.

Smoker Is Held On Anniversary 5

Dark suits were worn today by all members and pledges of the Beta Kappa fraternity in honor of the annual anniversary of the founding of the franiversary of the founding of the fra-

ternity on October 15, 1901. Tonight the fraternity will hold open house for alumni and members. A "Monte Carlo" has been planned by Melvin Redhead, president of the group, and will include an evening smoker.

Students Need Not Bell To Lecture Fail, Professor Says

With a shower of "cinches" descend ng upon the campus, J. P. Puffinarger, new assistant professor of ed acation, last night told the Nevada Chapter of the American Association of University Professors that students need not fail in their college work.

The chief reasons for failure, h aid, is buils around student attitude. Professor Puffinbarger told of his research work at the University of Kansas in relation of probationary stu dents that resulted in the completion of a teacher's manual and a student's manual for use in the field of educa ional guidance.

The contents of the two manuals were described and the best methods for their use was told.

This, the first fall meeting of the Nevada Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, was held at the home of Dean R. C. Thompson, 1101 Riverside drive. .

Larger Membership

Sagens is planning to increase its membership to 22 after Christmas, it Beckley, president.

The new members will be chosen from the various freshmen women who are bers. active on the campus. They will also be chosen so that each house will have equal representation.

All freshman women who desire to ecome a Sagen will hand to their house or independent representative a list of their activities. This should be done as soon as possible. The various representatives are: Virginia Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta; Virginia Posvar, Pi Beta Phi: Shirley Fuetsch, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alice Sauer, Delta Delta Delta Kennedy Walker, Independent; and Reveau Hansen, Manzanita Hall.

Freshman competition is based upor attendance at rallies; the number of bricks each sells; and general campus

Poetry Contest Letters Mailed

Letters were sent to every high school in the state last week announcing the state-wide high school poetry contest sponsored annually by Chi Delta Phi, honorary English society, according to Margaret Turano, chairman of the committee in charge of the contest.

Early announcement regarding the contest was deemed necessary to create a competitive spirit among the various high schools throughout Nevada.

"For the first time it is planned to award the cups to winning high schools at the high school Forensic tournament held at the university in the spring,' said Miss Turano. "In so doing we hope to arouse a spirit heretofore missing by bringing the winners to the foreground in an assemblage of high school representatives from the state at large.' Elko County High school was awarded first place in the contest held last year, while Tonopah High school was

awarded second place. The cups become the private property of the in dividual writing the winning poem. Further information regarding contest rules will be sent out at a later date, the head of the committee an-

Formerly teaching at North Fork, Adeline Belmont, '34, is now teaching commercial subjects in Virginia City

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QUAIL ON U N CAMPUS **Next Wednesday**

"Modern Japan And Ancient China" Is Subject

Newton H. Bell world traveler, will ecture at the University of Nevada on Modern Japan and Ancient China" on the evening of October 20th.

Bell will also discuss present condiions in Japan and China, and, after his ecture, will be glad to answer any quesions in relation to his topic. He recently returned from the Orient,

and is an extension lecturer of the Uni-

versity of California. Professor I. J. Sandorf of the electrical engineering department, and member of the committee on lecturers and assemblies, will be chairman for the

The lecture will be given at eight clock, Wednesday evening, in the Education Auditorium.

Masque And Dagger Initiation Postponed

Initiation of the Masque and Dagger club has been postponed until after the Wolves frolic, according to Melville

Robert Miller and David Goldwater, who have filled the requirements by bewas announced yesterday by Eunice ing leaders in at least three productions, and showing outstanding ability in dramatics, are the newly accepted mem-

The initiation will be held in the auditorium of the Education building.

Brawl in the form of a plate girder bridge. It will be from 12 to 14 feet long and four feet high. Soft drinks will be served at the bar during the

There will also be a miniature model about six feet square of the Boca dam near Truckee.

The dinner for the new members will be at the El Corez hotel next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

New initiates are Harry Ackerman, James Borland, Donald Cole, Emma Crabtree, William Dale, Dana Dodge Roy Dondero, Leo Foster, Walter Lobensein, Fred Laing, Edward Kulhan, Clinton McKinley, Clinton Hinman, Pio Mastroianni, Montford Word, Jaye Waite, Joseph Littlefield, Vitalino Hermosa, Mark Nesbitt and Earl Trousdale.

GRANDMOTHER DIES

Mrs. Marie Summerfield, grandmother of Miss Emily Ross, who is instructor of mathematics at the university, died at her home in Reno last Friday. Miss Ross did not mee the first of the week.

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COUNTY TO FEED

Quail, nearly 1500 of them, on the university campus will not go hungry this winter, county commissioners decided recently at their regular meeting.

Money to buy feed for the birds during the coming winter was allocated by a voite of the commissioners after a letter written by Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, informed them that A. E. "Dad" McFadden, grounds-keeper at the university, who fed the quail for many years had retired last August 1st, and asked aid from the county in feeding the birds. In his letter, Clark declared that the quail could be trapped on the campus

for state and county distribution. A feature of the campus for the past 14 years, the covey has developed from a flock of a dozen to the present number and each year hundreds of the birds migrate to the campus from surrounding hills and are fed there.

Quail pens have been constructed and many of the birds stay there year around protected from hunters and natural enemies.

Alumni Plan Annual Banquet

The annual Alumni banquet will be held at the Riverside Hotel on Saturday night in conjunction with the Homecom ing day celebration, it was decided at

During the banquet, which will be presided over by Marshall Guisti, president of the alumni association, the main order of business of business will be the election of officers.

The plans for the banquet will be under the charge of Frances Smith, '32, who was named chairman of the affair.

BETA KAPPA TEA

Mothers of the members of Beta Kappa fraternity will be guests at a tea given tomorrow afternoon at the Cen-

tury club by the Kappa Alpha sorority. The tea has been set at from two to four p. m., when pledges and members of the sorority will be introduced.

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16 Students Work **U. N. Band Praised** By Coast Critics

Nevada has one of the outstanding ands of the Pacific coast, according o criticis who saw the Nevada musicians march on the field at Kezar stadum last week

William H. Bickett, director of the nationally known Columbia Park band of San Franciso, and the band of Stanford university, asked if all the members of the 82-piece contingent were really enrolled at the University of Ne-

"The best university parade band I've seen in years," said William L. Johnson, director of the band for St. Mary's college.

"They made the whole show," he added, and lauded the stunt formation and jam band for their excellence.

The musicians, led by Henry Lang drum major, headed a parade and rally up Market street Friday night upor arrival in San Francisco. Members of the band also played for a dance held in the special club car of the St. Mary's football game train on the trip down.

Professor T. H. Post, head of the university music department, yesterday thanked members of the band for their splendid cooperation on the trip. The musicians performed very satisfactorily he said, and their spirit deserves credit.

Over a half million people see the Oxford-Cambridge crew race each year. a meeing of the alumni at their last This is the largest crowd that gathers to see any sporting event.

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By BARBARA SCHMIDT

The Woman's Athletic association holding a banquet Tuesday night a the Lincoln hotel in Sparks, marking the end of fall sports and the beginning of the winter sports schedule.

All women participating in W. A. A activities, tennis, archery, riding and hockey, are invited to the dinner at 6:15. Following the dinner, varsiy ratings New Group Will Help Old in these sports will be given to wome who have participated in the events before this year and who are outstand-

W. A. A. volleyball and dancing wil commence on October 26.

Manager of volleyball is Mary Mathews. Time for group meetings is 4:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Manager of the dancing group is Betty Parish. Dancing instruction will be offered by Miss Katherine Schnel of the teaching staff. The group will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:45.

W. A. A. tennis will be completed nex week with Katherine Lowney playing the winner of the Earlmond Baker vs. Shirley Marshall match.

Saddle and Spurs, W. A. A. riding group, will conclude the season next week with a picnic ride. These women in the group who have extra rides coming will ride with the picnic group. A the independents would be re-presented date for the ride will be announced later. to the committee

Intra-mural archery has been post- to the registration fee for the purpose poned until further notice because of of constructing a new ASUN building the poor weather.

Shooting will be done by all women by President Bette Naismith. participating in the W. A. A. archery class and the highest scores will be taken as the winners. The sororities are not choosing their own representa-

SOCIETY :-:

Barnes, Burke Married At Morning Ceremony

Charles Barnes and Frances Burke, former University of Nevada students, were married Monday morning at the Baptist church by the Rev. Phillip Schwabenland.

The bride was dressed in rust-colored that they may be opened at the end woolen and carried brown accessories. of the semester in case a student for-She carried a bouquet of talisman roses. The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums.

After the ceremony, a reception was followed by the general assembly singheld at the home of the bride's parents. ing "U. of N. So Gay." counts are motoring as far as Canada for their honeymoon, after Home Economics Club which they will return to Reno and make their home at 116 Rock street. Preparing Float Barnes is employed by the Chism Ice

Cream company. Miss Burke is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Barnes attended headed by Mary Scott, was appoined Sacramento Junior College and then transferred to Nevada. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and was active in athletics.

Women's Tennis **Matches Started**

Women's intra-mural tennis matches will begin today and continue through next week, according to the schedule now posted in the gymnasium.

Matches scheduled for yesterday and Wednesday may be played at the end of next week. All other matches must

be played by time scheduled. Representing sororities and the independents are: Shirley Marshall, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Schmidt, Pi Beta Phi; Roberta Boers, Delta Delta Delta;

Marie Varnon, Independents; and Earlmond Baker, Gamma Phi Beta. The schedule of matches is as fol-

October 13-Tri Delt vs. Independent Gamma Phi vs. Theta.

October 14-Pi Phi vs. Independent. October 15-Theta vs. Pi Phi; Gamma Phi vs. Independent.

October 16-Tri Delt vs. Gamma Phi. October 18-Tri Delt vs. Theta; Pi Phi vs. Gamma Phi.

October 19-Theta vs. Independent. October 20-Tri Delt vs. Pi Phi.

Banquets Planned By W. A. A. Group

Two outstanding events on the W A. A. calendar fall next week.

One of them is a W. A. A. banquet at which frosh will be elected as new members to the organization, and the other is a get-together banquet for W. A. A. members as a rounding out of the sports season.

According to Kennedy Walker, president of the W. A. A., frosh women who have taken an interest in sports are the ones who will be elected at the Tuesday night banquet.

The get-together banquest is scheduled for Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel in Sparks. The managers for the different sports, Elizabeth Best, Marie Varnon, Felicia Moos, and Beatrice Lansdon, will be speakers for the eve-

W. A. A. is also planning a homecoming float under the supervision of

Miss Walker. The intermural banquet will be held next semester.

Back the Pack, win or lose.

Women

New Constitution

Committee Named

Committee Rewrite

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Proposed \$2.50 Addition To

Student Body Fees

Discussed

Appointment of a new constitution

ommittee to help the old committee re-

vrite the AWS constitution was the

main business of the AWS meeting

Those appointed on the committee

are Edith Delmore, chairman; Norma

Anderson, Jessie McClure, and Georgia

Qualifications for the AWS president

will be included in the new constitution

president and the ASUN vice-president.

perclass committee this week so that

If the fee is added, a new building

'Buy a Brick' campaign to raise the

Announcements were made by Eunice

Beckley that bricks for the students

who did not receive them at the be-

ginning of the week could be obtained

Thursday by calling at the ASUN build-

ing for them. She also said that Sagers,

Sagens, and Blue Key members will

Dean Mack requested students using

the lockers in the basement of Stewart

hall to bring her a key to the lock so

Mary Ellen Bennetts, freshman stu-

At a meeting of the Home Economics

club Tuesday evening a committee,

to take charge of that club's Home-

Ec'ers were making it different and

Sara Swett, president of the club, announced hat a program committee was now working, and that the club's calendar for the semester's activities

would be made public within a few

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A prize will be offered anyone who can tell us how to sleep in curlers in one to ten eas ylessons.

Impetuous color schemes! A purple wool coat worn with a green wool dress. A coat and hat to match in red, gray, and purple horse blanket plaids. They will absolutely have everyone made-with envy!

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to clarify the positions of the AWS Chrissie Hermansen, independent student, was appointed to the women's up-

> An odd jacket in tweed with a tailored silk shirt and plain skirt!

The question of the addition of \$2.50 Belts in vivid patent leather braided in any and all ways. A polished snake was brought before the women students skin belt is absolutely swank. A brass studded belt of yellow leather taken from the harness of a Mexican burro, which will be constructed much sooner than further goes to prove that nothing is if the students wait for the present sacred.

Men and horses may console themelves with their superior strength. That we cannot take away, only make use of

A handkerchief in bright colors worn at the neck with any and all of vour sweaters!

A bracelet that twinkles, dances, or ooks imposing is an absolute necessity. We can get by with the most atrocious things. Jeweled cords in five colors tied in a bow. A hobnailed bracelet that looks like a silver cuff. A silver bell bracelet that is not recommended for wear in the ibrary and is guaranteed to force any instructor into early retirement.

dent, played a piano solo which was String your bracelet chain with enamel crosses of every color, saint's medals, gilded fishes, fruit, vegetables, and even ull course dinners!

our costume accessories. Not last year's powder puff wrapped in a

The two San Francisco Bay bridges and Treasure Island, man-made site for the 1939 Golden State International Exposition, have changed tidal currents in Miss Scott would not divulge the plans the Bay. for the float, but she did say the Home

Shows Heavy Sale Chairman Reports

Sold For Another Week By Frosh

With 500 red tags already out, and 1000 more ordered, the annual "buy a brick" campaign is progressing rapidly, according to Eunice Beckley, president of Sagens, who is in charges of sales Sale for bricks has been extended until one week from today. All freshmen women are urged by the Sagens to get busy and sell their tags. Money received from sale of bricks will go for colors any of the brown, black, and toward the construction of a new building, which is expected to be construct-

At the supper meeting held at the ples can remain in the fruit bowl at Lincoln Hotel in Sparks last Tuesday, home-even if your professor does like the members discussed election of members for Alpha Delta Theta and Something new and smart is the mesh Beta Sigma Omicron. Alpha Delta toe and black heel, but not for the Theta is entitled to one member, who will be elected at the same time others are elected

> Election of a member from Beta Sigma Omicron is under consideration by the Sagens and will be decided upon at a meeting of the group next Thursday. Members will make pom-poms for the Sagens to use Homecoming day. Pins for the organization in the form of a blue enamel "S" will be here in time for the members to wear Homecoming

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The first meeting of the men and women senior life saving corps was held Wednesday night at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

Six men have accepted the invitations extended to them by the women to join in the activities of the group The men are: Charles Whitham, William Grubbs, William Dale, Thomas Menzies, Richard Roche, and Clifford Segerbloom.

Preceeding the meeting the entire group went to Moana and enjoyed a

Discussion of the life saving corps' drive were made. The campaign will start immediately after Homecoming and will extend for five weeks. Any persons interested in taking the senior ife saving tests may report to either Verna Bullis, president of the group, or Mrs. Mae Simas, supervisor.

Women members who attended the

meeting were: Beth Cowgill and Earlmond Baker, new members; Lola Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. McKernon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simas, Gene Wines and Verna Bullis.

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THEY CAN BARK!

Their bark, as usual, is a lot worse than their bite. That statement, in general, sums up the attitude of Nevada fraternities and sororities to campus activities.

The cause for complaint this week has to do with uninterested, doing passing work, and appreciate the indifferent, and non-cooperative help these groups have given Prof. little slips at mid-semester. But, things William Miller in the production of the Wolves Frolic.

When the Frolic was in its embryonic stages, these organizations were all 100 per cent for the idea of fraternity and sorority

They promised-most of them-to get in their skits early, to keep their participating members practicing, and to keep things in general running smoothly by interest and cooperation.

Net result: Most of the Greek houses were two and three weeks late in getting their skits in. Many had a different skit or a different cast everytime they showed up for practice. Some evidently make up this delinquency? didn't believe that "practice makes perfect," showing up for rehearsals sporadically. Others, after a few feeble-hearted attempts, decided maybe they didn't want to enter skits after all.

Conditions like this, especially when the show is depending upon the Greek skits, make prospects for the show about as bright and shiny as the heavens above have been the past two days.

The Greek houses, however, don't have to worry about that. They won't be left holding the sack.

The man who is holding the sack is Professor Miller. That's what usually happens every year about a week before the Frolic goes on the boards. It is only with hard work, sleepless nights, and innumerable headaches that Miller manages to whip the production into the finished show that results.

The main thing to remember, Greeks, is this: If you can't swallow what you bite off, quit biting. It might even be a good idea to stop that unwarranted barking!

AVOID CONFLICTS

With Homecoming again coming to the fore, attention is once more drawn to the custom of fraternity and sorority entertainment for returning alumni.

In past years, these organizations have held dinners, and various other forms of entertainment on Saturday nights, in direct conflict with the annual alumni banquet.

The alumni banquet is just as much a part of the regular celebration as the parade, rally, or football game, even though the regular students do not participate.

The Greek houses can do their part towards helping build up the alumni association by urging that their alumni members attend. There is plenty of time during the three day festivities for them to adequately fete their returning grads, without conflicting with this important event.

Don't plan any house dinners or other activities for the Saturday night of Homecoming.

To Trace Math History In Skit

Members of the Math club will pre sent a skit tracing the history of mathematics at their next meeting Those taking part in the skit will be

Helen Collins, Ernest Torgeusen, Doris Chestnutt, Frances Nichols, Roy Shipp, Mary Kornmayer, David Hartman, John both groups said. Barber, Marlea Dodge, and Melville Wilder

The skit is under the direction of Evelyn Bulmen.

day evening as scheduled.

AGGIE, MINER SOFTBALL GAME POSTPONED

There will be no baseball game between the Aggie club and the Crucible club this semester. The game has been indefinitely postponed because of the lack of spirit in the clubs, presidents of

Richard Thornmeyer, president of the Crucible club, said that a meeting of the group would be held sometime within the next few days. At that time, re-This meeting will be held Tuesday ports of expeditions under the S. F. evening, October 19, instead of Thurs- Hunt Foundation will be given by different students and professors.

By MAX JENSEN They tell me the St. Mary's trip was good one. . . . I don't know, I wasn't there. Now let's forget the whole thing, can't we?

The Sagers, either through a lot of work or better ballyhoo, have evidently awakened the Blue Key from a deep and profound slumber. As is usual in such deep sleeps, the Keyers came out fighting. They've got so much on the docket now, they'll have trouble taking

care of everything. We see some lively competition in the offing between the Blue Key and their little blue sweatered brothers in Sagers. Fine. There's nothing we like better than a good fight, if we're not in it.

Does it seem to you that we're losing something from the Frolic by all this heavy competition for cups among the organizations? When a group enters a number in a campus show, it should be entered with the idea of putting on a good show, and not with an eye on cups. Cups, we assume, lead the group to attempt something not within their talents, and the result is not so good.

This may be a bad time to kick, but there must be one or two people who see my point. How about the show revolving about a central theme? Le the groups be assigned phases to be responsible for, or any scheme to get away from a hodge-podge of unrelated acts which doesn't produce the kind of show the campus is capable of.

We're branching out, into sports After seeing the St. Mary's game and watching practice for the last two or three nights, it looks to me like the footballers are not very familiar with that pellet. Fumbling goes on forever, and will happen in the best of teams but here's a suggestion for a partia

Buy 49 or so balls and let each man pack one all day, and all night so that eventually it will seem like part of him. This may open up the field for a few of the old time hidden ball plays also. The ball packer will become so used to holding the ball that he himself, let alone the opposing team, won't know whether he has it or not.

The cinch situation needs some comment. Presumably, we are here to graduate at some future date. So, we don't want to fail in any more courses than can absolutely be helped.

We like to know when we are not looked forward to, not as an indication that better work is expected, but as an indication that paddles are going to swing in fraternity houses and that the lelinquent will gain recognition in this

Cinch notices are beginning to take on all the aspects of a contest, of which we have too many on this campus already. The big question the next day s "How many did your house get?" and not where and how am I going to

This concoction so far sounds like I'm trying to fill space, and I am. I had a better opinion of the editor, until he told me he as holding space for these droolings (pardon to a professor).



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No Applicants Yet For Rhodes Awards GOES UNHEEDED

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scholarship for 1938, according to Prolesson Paul A. Harwood, secretary of the State Board of Rhodes Trusteles. The closing date for applications has been set for November 6; and the state epresentative, who will represent Ne-

vada at the district meeting, will be se-

lected in December. 'Anyone who wishes to try for the scholarship will find it especially valuable to read a group of books about Oxford which I have placed on the reserve shelf of the library," Prof. Harwood

Ways," "Oxford Illustrated by Camera and Pen," "Just Oxford," "What American Rhodes Scholar Gets From Oxford, in the June 1923 edition of Scribners. Pamphlets showing what Oxford has to offer and "How to Win a Rhodes Scholarship' 'in the July 1926 edition of the American Oxonian were also placed

The books are: "Oxford University

Handbook," Oxford of Today," Oxford

GETS POSITION

on the shelves.

Sam Zackiem, graduate of 1937, has received a position in the Bruno school at Charleston, Nevada it was revealed this week by heads of the school of eductation.

Zachiem was an Independent student at the University of Nevada during the term 1936-37 and was active in several ampus affairs. He will leave immediately for Charleston to begin work at

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Ethel Hardy, sophomore student and Delta Delta Delta pledge was taken to the St. Mary's hospital late last Friday afternoon, where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is reported to be doing very well

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C. E. CHALLENGE TO AGGIES

When the civil engineer softball team arrived at the university field last week to engage as the supposed in a game Books On Oxford Placed In of softball with the Aggie club, lo and behold, only two Aggies were on hand.

A challenge had been issued by President Ed Pine of the C. Es., to softball No applicants have signified their in- chairman Ted Demosthenes of the Ag, ention of trying out for the Rhodes gies, and duly accepted by Demosthenes The date of the game was set and arranged, but for a reason as yet unexplained by the prospective farmers their team didn't show up.

Many remarks were cast by the indignant engineers to the effect that Aggies might not want to play them for fear of getting a good licking, but this, they reasoned (or did they?) was not

The engineers stated today that they are still willing to play the game (if they can be sure the opposing team will show up this time) at any date the Aggies are willing to agree upon.

Right Addresses Wanted By Postmaster

As the days lengthen into weeks, requests for addresses continue to come from the university post office staff, and seems to be one of the major worries of this department.

There are a number of students who, regardless of threats from post office authorities, still ignore the necessity of their correct addresses being in the hands of the post office officials, they wish to receive their mail.

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915 student body cards have been issued so far this semester, Richard Taw, student body president announced

his week The number far exceeds records for tudent cards issued in any single emester in the history of the university The probable reason for the increased umber issued is the record enrollment

in the University, increased student spirit, and the strict enforcement of presenting the cards at student body functions, the president said.

Captain Wilcox Now Stationed In Hawaii

Captain and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox, former members of the University of Nevada community, are now in Hawaii, according to Peggy Gill, who saw them this summer during her stay in the

The Captain held the position that Captain Isbell now holds in the Nevada R.O.T.C. He was transferred from the campus about three years ago. Captain Wilcox and his wife are now

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stationed at Fort De Russey, Honolulu.

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By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

Tomorrow the Pack will play its first conference game with eight stellar play ers on the sidelines nursing injuries Their being out of the Chico con test will undoubtedly have a lot to do with the final score.

These players weren't doomed to be injured-they were injured as a result of being over-matched when they played St. Mary's last Saturday.

Every year St. Mary's sets aside thousands of dollars to be spent in the making of a football team. . . . with this money they are able to make it worth while for some of the outstanding players of the country to come to their institution. .

Football is stressed and considered one of the assets of the school. . Football critics have considered the Gael teams of different years to be the strongest in the country. At no time have the Moragans been considered a set-up for an opposing

On the other hand analyze the Uni versity of Nevada. . . . Like most other institutions. Nevada's major sport is Nevada has always man aged to put a team on the field that is deserving of respect from its followers.

On certain years Nevada has had an extremely potent team. Other times the Wolves have been of mediocre cali However, Nevada is unable to spend large amounts of money on the sport. . . . The local institution is known mainly by its Mackay School of Mines and other courses of study and not athletics.

However, it is my belief that, sometime-maybe in the near future, the Wolf Pack will again be rated as one of the foremost teams on the coast as it was back in the early twenties. . . . But this time is a few years off-Nevada must first build up, be able to defeat smaller schools before going in against big time institutions.

In order to do this they must not . . . Nevada must first earn a reputation, and secure more

Give Douglas Dashiell a little more time, let the "Buck of the Month" club get functioning, and wait until the present rookies become juniors and seniors.

Look at the "Blue Bombers" of 1941. Put Polish at quarter, Deverell, present Frosh stars in the backfield. cause of a leg injury received in the Put Hardie and Trigero at ends, Placer game. Griswold and Clayton at the guardposts, Sullivan and Garamendi tackles and Robinette or Tobiasson at center. . Take all these players plus newcomers and match them against the Galloping Gaels or any other school, and it will

be a different story. However, Nevada should not be pushed in against big teams right now. . Every time they attempt a big time contest with a small inexperienced team can stand an even chance of defeating have met on the gridiron. the present major teams.

Yet that was what Nevada did last Saturday. . . . They tangled with the men from Moraga-men that knew all the tricks of the game, both clean and dirty-and came out second best. . . . But even worse than the score was the injuring of eight mainstays, whose services will undoubtedly be badly needed before the final gun is fired tomorrow.

Dashiell will miss the assurance of a conversion after and if the Wolves make a touchdown, and the probable field goal, which Eaton could give him. He'll miss those tackles and blocks of Carpenter, and the playing of Mc-Kinnon, Foremaster, Clayton, and

Yes, Nevada took a chance of steptoo high

St. Mary's game, and judging from his ing his gridiron campaign. playing in Kezar stadium he should be a mainstay linesman on the Wolf squad.

Noel Bennett was another player that showed up in the Gael game. . . . It was his long and high punts that held the Moragans in check for a time in the last half. . . . Bennett was also full of fight in Saturday's contest. . . . At one time he was tackled and given a few unnecessary knocks by a Galloping Gael. A few minutes later this same player was packing the ball and came into Bennett's territory, and Nevada threw one of the prettiest blocks into the invader that ye

scribe has seen in many a day. Kenny Powell put on a good exhibition of intestinal fortitude and stamina in the game with the Californians. Powell was knocked cold twice and hurt several other times yet he managed to stay in the game, and witnesses will recall that none of St. Mary's men got past him.

Again this year the 77 shirt came into the spotlight. . . . Small but mighty Ray McMichael is the owner of the jersey. . . . McMichael was only a step

Yearling Gridmen **Meet Utah Aggies** In Home Contest

Frosh Are Outweighed; Will Have To Rely on Science. Clever Plays

Nevadans Are In Good Shape Have Only One Injury To Date

By CLIFF MALONE

Playing the second game of the seaon, the University of Nevada Frosh vill meet the Utah Branch Agricultural Gaels Trounce Pack ollege of Cedar City, Utah tomorrow fternoon at 2:15 on Mackay field. The B. A. C. boys dropped a 19-0 de-

eat at the hands of the Las Vegas Wildcats last month, and, according to eports from Southern Utah, the Aggies re seeking revenge at the expense of the Cubs.

have to rely on science and clever plays if they expect o defeat the Utah aggre-Starting Lineup

reshmen was announced this week by Coach Jim Coleman

John Lemich, who played a good ame against Placer J. C., will start gain at left end. A. Collier will start gain at left tackle. Left guard will be

apably filled by big Gus Hebgen. Carl Tobiassen who was injured in the ast game will probably not be started at center, but will be replaced by Willown right guard. Right tackle berth will be filled in by Ray Garamendi. Elwyn Trigero will be the starter at

again start at right half. R. Smith will long and high punts. tart in place of Hoff at fullback.

est to win this game."

Carpenter, Cobeaga, or any other of the lineman will probably not see action be- ball back to the 17 yard line.

Chico-Nevada Grid plunges. History Is Traced

When the Wolves of Nevada and the Wildcats of Chico State tangle in their football game tomorrow at Chico, it will they will retard the time when they be the fifth time that the two teams

So far, Nevada has held the upper hand, winning three games and going down to defeat but once.

The two teams began their football rivalry in 1933 when a strong Nevada team trounced the Teachers by a score

When Nevada upset the Gaels of St. Mary's in 1934, she became the team to peat as far as the other teams of the Far-Western Conference were concerned. Chico managed to turn the trick and won its first victory over the Wolves when they took the game with a score of 9 to 7.

In 1935, Nevada came back and won a thrilling contest by a score of 14 to 6. Last year the Teachers were no match for the Wolves and lost by a score of

from the St. Mary's goal when tackled, ping into the annals of football fame but in the next play lost the previous last Saturday, but the price paid was gain on a penalty. . . . Johnny Ohrt carried the double seven jersey to fame last year through his spectacular runs Earl Brooks got his first chance to and field generalship. . . . 77 was also show his ability last Saturday in the the number on Red Grange's shirt dur-

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The Galloping Gaels had a hard time penetrating the Pack backfield last Saturday when Kenny was in the lineup. Knocked cold several times, he came through without injuries, and will see a lot of action against the Wildcats tomorrow.

In Own Style Of Play

Beating the Wolves at their own style to one of ball, the St. Mary's Gaels swamped According to Coach Jim Coleman, the the Nevadans by a score of 42-0 last Lambda Chi, defeated Gene Peterson Tearlings will be outweighed and will Saturday in Kezar stadium, San Fran-

A Gael systemized pass defense made it impossible for the "Blue Bombers" to make ground, and the boys from The starting lineup for the Nevada Moraga struck back using passing to a

good advantage. Two fumbles and a blocked kick accounted for the first 21 points, which were made during the first quarter.

The other counters were made when St. Mary's intercepted and recovered a number of Nevada's passes and fumbles, with the exception of the fourth touchdown which was made when the Gaels made a determined drive down iam Wilson. Bob Robinette will hold the field making downs on short for-

Coming back for the second half, the Wolves played defensive ball, as they chose to kick instead of receive. Noel J. Brown will replace DuPratt at Bennett, Nevada quarterback, and uarterback. Mitch Cobeaga is starting Charles McIntyre, center, shifted the at left half. John Polish, because of playing into the Californians territory is performance against Placer, will for the first time of the contest by

Threaten In a comment on the prospects of the scoring in the third quarter when little the system used by Stanford, coast Cubs, Coach Coleman said: "The Utah Ray McMichael, diminutive 130 pound champions last year. oys will be considerably heavier than quarterback wearing the famous douhe frosh, giving them a decided advan- ble seven number, shot two good passes tage. The boys will have to show their and made the most spectacular run of few of the tricks and players used by the day of about 15 yards straight these championship teams. He had the Baring injuries and scholarship diffi- through line and brought the ball down crowd laughing most of the evening culties, there will be no changes in the on the St. Mary's two yard line. In with his trick passes hat he used to the next play Nevada was again out of fool the Nevada players. There is only one man out because of scoring range when a 15 yard penalty injuries so far. Carl Tobiassen, big for unnecessary roughness brought the spite their hardest effors to stop him.

vada guard led in tackles and was all over the Gaels when they attempted line

greatest amount of fight in the back- scores to count against his, and easily field. Powell showed up most on de- beat them despite their seriousness and fense and was hurt several times but his clowning. managed to finish on his feet. Pat Eaton saw little play in Satur-

day's contest, because of an ankle injury sustained in the first quarter. On the St. Mary's squad, Ferrie, Falkenstein, and Dowd caused the Nevadans a great deal of trouble.

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The end of the first full week of play in the intra-mural tennis doubles tournament finds Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega tied for top spot with two wins and no losses each. Third place is also deadlocked with

the Independents and Phi Sigma Kappa each having one win and one loss. Sigma Nu and Beta Kappa have yet to break into the win column, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon has not yet played a match, both of its scheduled matches having been postponed. Rain has prevented the players from

the last two days, so play in the tournanent is now far behind schedule Etchemendy and Hinman, ATO, deeated Schumacher and West, Phi Sig-

playing off the matches scheduled for

ma Kappa, 6-1, 6-1. Chester Jacobsen and Jack Gardner, Lincoln Hall, defeated Harry Stockeley and Joe Cleary, Beta Kappa, two sets and Joe Cleary, Beta Kappa, two sets

Bob Leaver and Charles Harris, and Clinton, McKinley, Independents, wo sets to one.

Etchemendy and Hinman, ATO, deeated Jacobsen and Gardner, Lincoln Hall, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Peterson and McKinley, Independents, lefeated Stockeley and Cleary, Beta Kappa, 6-4, 7-5. Leaver and Harris, Lambda Chi, deeated Walt Powers and Bill Winters,

Sigma Nu. 6-2, 6-3, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Sigma Phi igma by default.

Basketball Star **Entertains Crowd**

Claiming that a team well versed in the fundamentals of basketball can't be beaten all the time, former all-American 'Chuck' Taylor presented a three reel short in the Ed building Wednesday night to demonstrate this by showing the tactics used by Notre Dame, the The Wolves made their first threat of best team in the U.S. last year, and

He then, with the aid of part of the U. N. varsity squad, demonstrated a

He passed through them at will de-As a finale, he tried to shoot the ball On the Nevada line, Earl Brooks over the rafters and bounce it into the evolved as the star linesman. The Ne- basket, but he was unsuccessful in three attempts so he gave it up. After the crowd had left, he chal-

lenged Don Leighton and Jack Layson Kenney Powell, quarter, showed the to a game of 21, with their combined

Taus Lead In First Week Of 'Shoe Doubles'

Winning three games in the first week of play, the Alpha Tau Omega horseshoe doubles team of Tillie Botti Phi Sigma Kappa five each, Sigma Aland Peter Kelly maintained a narrow margin of lead over their nearest opconents for the doubles crown.

Early in the week the Hilltoppers defeated Lincoln Hall 21-3, 21-4, and ater took the S. A. E.'s and Independents into camp without the loss of single game in competitive play.

Tied up in second place are Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu fraternities with wo wins and no losses. Lambda Chii his defeated the Independents and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity while the Iniversity Avenue boys defeated S A. E. and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Beta Kappa follows close behind the eaders with a total of one win and no losses. The Beta Kappa win was scored over Lincoln Hall 21-9, 21-15.

Draws 36 Athletes

With the possibilities of inter-collegiate wrestling contests depending largely ipon the support of the student body and the sanction of the athletic department, members of the team are attempting to stimulate interest in the sport so that, by a large turnout, they will have a well rouded squad to meet the requirements set down by "Doc" Martie in order to make arrangement for con-

Lacking heavyweight material and with only four experienced men-Dave Thompson, Hugh Herbner, Sam Holliday and Eddie Kulhan, who was coast amateur lightweight champion while in junior college, to teach the new men he various holds and conditioning exercises, the squad is faced with difficult handicaps to overcome.

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Thirty-six men have signified their ntention to enter the annual inter-fraternity cross-country run, to be held on Homecoming Day.

Alpha Tau Omega, winner of the event last year, leads the list of entrants with nine men. Eight men from Lambda Chi Alpha are in training. Sigma Phi Sigma has six men out, Sigma Nu and pha Epsilon two, and Beta Kappa one. Tilly Botti, ATO, last year's winner, is the favorite.

The list of entrants follows: Alpha Tau Omega: Earl Smith, Ed

Pine, Tilly Botti, Charles Tibbs, George Friedhoff, Ray Walts, John Etchemendy, Emery Conoway, and Nick Evasovich.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Garnett Freeman, Louis Porteous, Joe Keller, Harvey Kohlhoss, Jack Borland, Francis Everett, Pio Mastroianni, and Marvin Moler. Sigma Phi Sigma: Bill Arbonies, James Edmonds, Duncan Dorsey, Jim McDonald, Bob Dale, and Don Cole. Frank McCulloch, John Du Pratt, Ches-Sigma Nu: Clarence Heckethorn. Frank McCulloch, John DuPratt, Chesey Freemont, and Vernon Wines.

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Vigilance Groups Go Into Action **Against Violators**

Three Tradition Breakers Take "Swats On" Campus

Impressive Punishments Are Planned By "Coppers" If Necessary

By DON KINKEL

Reorganized upperclassmen's and vigilance groups swung into action today by punishing three underclassmen.

Two of the underclassmen were apprehended by members of the sophomore vigilance committee before the Mackay Science building, while the other member of "swing" time received his two swats in front of the hall of English.

In all cases, a large group of specta tors enjoyed the first tradition revival held for several years. The offenders were punished only by members of the men's upperclass committee. In A Hurry

The underclassmen were in such hurry to be absent from the scene of their punishment that committeemen were unable to accurately secure any

The surnames of two of the frosh were Miller and McCormick, while the third frosh hit the ground running and never stopped, according to Chairman Don Leighton.

Bob Robinette, alleged consistent violator of Nevada traditions, will be sum. moned before the committee sometime this afternoon. Robinette will not receive the customary two swats but probably will be the recipient of a burst of five.

Enforcement Promised

"Consistent offenders who ignore even the penalty of five swats will have a special and more impressing puniishment meted out to them," Leighton said. Today's episode marks the first real action of the committee since the vigi-

lance committee was organized two weeks ago. Due to several interruptions in their schedule the comimttee was forced to

Under the present regime, one upperclassman will control three members of the vigilance committee and will be tain; Mais, R.G.; Kossow, R.T.; Bailey, held responsible for the punshiment R.E.; Roberts, Q.; Hoffman, L.H.

Returning Alumni To Sign Register

Mater for Homecoming will sign the alumni register Friday morning, Octo-

ber 22nd, at the Registrar's office. Arrangements for the alumni to register and to purchase tickets for the annual Homecoming day banquet, Friday, are being made by Ross Morris. chairman of the Homecoming commit-

Competition among the grads will be to gain he coveted honor of being first to sign the alumni register, Morris said, if registration of former years is any

Volks-Goethe' Set Given University in Rut Eureka.

A six volume set of "Volks-Goethe" was donated to the university to be given to a student as a prize next spring by Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas, executive director of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation this week.

The set of books is being awarded to certain universities in the United States as a prize for distinctive work in Germanics or cultural relations, Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university

Books Are Given By Mrs. Fulton

One hundred and fifty-three books, all but five of which are written in German, were presented to the university library this week by Mrs. John A. Fulton, Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university announced today.

Out of the 153 volumes, 24 represent duplicates that are already in the library. Volumes that have been duplicated will be taken by Dr. B. F. Chappelle, head of the foreign language department, who will place them in a deparmental library for classroom use.

VISITS PHI SIGS

William Wood, vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa will make his annual visit Eta Deuteron chapter of Nevada over the week end.

Wood makes his headquarters at San Francisco and covers the coast region which includes Nevada, California, Oregon, Montana and Washington.

A special dinner will be given in his honor Sunday afternoon, when he will meet all members and pledges of the

Dr. Clark, Harwood Trophies Donated Will Speak At Alumni Meet

President Walter E. Clark and Proessor Paul A. Harwood will speak tonight at a meeting of Nevada alumni at 940 Powell street in San Francisco. President Clark will be the principal speaker of the evening, and will talk "The Advancing University."

The topic of Professor Harwood's speech is, "The Development of the Association and Its Needs."

This is the largest and most active organization of Nevada alumni, and the group was recenly reorganized by Miss Kathryn McCormack, who was graduated with the class of 1933.

All alumni are invited to attend the meeting, which is the first to be held

Crippled Wolves

On the line, John Gustafson is out vith a sprained ankle, Harold Foremaster with a wrenched knee, and Henry Clayton from a back injury.

Still out from the Wyoming game with injuries are Charles Whitham and Neal Campbell, two more stars.

The loss of these players will be badly felt by Dashiell, as he has had to revamp the greater part of the lineup to meet the emergency.

"The contest with Chico is a game that would be tough enough if we had all the men available," Dashiell said. In the contest with College of Pacific last week, Chico showed a strong line and a very fast backfield, but came out on the short end of a 13-0 score.

The play of the Nevada line in the St. Mary's game was encouraging, but the tough part was that in strengthening our line in an effort to stop the Gael running attack we necessarily weakened our secondary defense, which threw us open with their passes, Dashiell said. Twombley Shifted.

Jim Twombley, all-around back, has again been shifted in the backfield. This week Twombley has found it necessary to learn a new set of signals in an effort to fill in for his pal Eaton.

Since the beginning of the season RUMPUS Dashiell has trained three men for the blocking back-Eaton, Whitham, and Carpenter and at the present time are all out with injuries.

The starting lineups of the two squads is as follows: Nevada—Galloway, L.E.; Kievit, L. T.; Brooks, L.G.; McIntyre, C.; Lommori, R.G.; Bryant, R.T.; Basreorganize into an effective working ta, R.E.; Bennett, Q.; Powell, L.H.; Twombley, R.H.; and Grubbs, F.

Chico-Winters, L.E.; McQuone, L.T. Robinson, L.G.; Delgado, C. and capmeted out to any man whom his group Lloyd, R.H.; and Kollenborn, F.

Constitution Work Progresses Slowly

Reorganization of the present A. S. Old grads returning to their Alma U. N. constitution presents a great deal of difficulty to committee members. They are meeting every afternoon in an attempt to complete its reorganization, so that they can begin revision

> "Clarification is the main idea," said Assistant Professor Robert S. Griffin, committee advisor. "No changes are being made in the present provisions. That work will be taken care of after the reorganization has been completed. The committee is still working on the sections under division one.

Formerly teaching at Wadsworth, Frances Graf, '36, has accepted a position to teach elementary grades at Ruth.

Alice Lundberg, '36, is now teaching in Ruth. She formerly taught in

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Waldorf will present the trophy for the best organization exhibit. Judges for the awarding of all trophies will be three Reno business men whose names will not be disclosed until

Injured Student Is Recovering Rapidly

Duncan Dorsey, senior student who was injured early this week at the Sigma Phi Sigma chapter house, is now able to atend classes and is recovering

The accident occurred while Dorsey was watching the lowering of an oil tank into the ground. The scaffolding upporting the tank collapsed and one end of a chain tied to it whipped around Dorsey's leg, dragging him under the ank. He was saved by a fellow specator dragging him to safety. He reeived a brused ear and a lacerated scalp when struck on the head by

RAIN RAISES IN BUILDING

"When it rains, it pours!" And right into the student Union building.

The carpenters have been busy swinging hammers, and wielding saws for some time now, but they aren't very good weather prophets. At least they didn't have the new roof on the student Union building in time to prevent a dribble of water

Of course, it isn't so bad that you have to swim, but maybe you had better wear your rubbers!

ions seem to differ. Said Ross Morris: "Fine, fine. I like it," but Willis Dalzell just shook his head.

John Brackett shouted above the din, "Oh, it's terrific!" To the contrary, Dick Taw thought it was "pretty good."

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Freshmen students, men and women will stand in one continuous line tomorrow to do their bit toward reviving the bespeckled, smirched letter which symbolizes the strength of the University of tions have been donated by J. C. Penny Nevada. But the job will not be all

1. Sixty dollars has been raised for purand fraternity acts will be repaid by chasing food and materials, which in-

60 pounds of weiners; 34 dozen rolls:

12 cases of Coca-Cola; 48 new shiny tin buckets.

2. Frosh women will be initiated to the task of preparing the food for the

3. Thoughts of the Engineer's Brawl that evening will keep their minds

All of which means that the largest freshman class in the history of the university is prepared for tomorrow morning to uphold a tradition handed down through the years.

Freshmen students in charge of the whitewashing program include Keith Fisher, Kern Karrasch, Grant Anderson, Harry Stokely, Robert Duborg, Jack Pieri, Robert Madison, and Frank

Second Key Social Declared Success

The Blue Key social, the second held this semester, was even a greater success than the first, as far as finances are concerned, Hudson Lee, committee member in charge, said last night.

Due to the many activities planned for the latter part of next week in connection with the Homecoming celebration there will be no social next week. The fraternity plans to sponsor a two-hour one Friday, November the sixth. This social will be held in conjunction with the rally planned for the Fresno-Nevada game.

There is also a possibility that a social may be held after the game in honor of the Fresno players.

Scabbard, Blade Holds Initiation

Informal initiation ceremonies for 11 men were held in the University of Nevada barracks last night by Scabbard and Blade.

Initiates were put on sentinal duty from 7:30 p. m. last night until 5 a. m. this morning, after which a formal breakfast was held in the university dining hall at 7 o'clock. Beginning immediately after the breakfast, those taking the degrees paroled the campus until noon.

Formal initiation for the group be held later in the season.

Those who were initiated last night are John Barrett, Bruce Button, Ben Cardinal, Kenneth Day, John Etchemendy, Harry Gallaway, Harry Mornston, Walter Powers, John Radovich, Benjamin Rives, Ricahrd Roche, and Walter Wilcox.

Homecoming Plans

(Continued from Page One) Other speakers will include: Dick Taw president of the A. S. U. N.; Marshall Guisti, president of the alumni; and President Walter E. Clark. Band Faturd

The entire band of 82 pieces will present novelty skits. Bud Doherty and the yell leaders take care of the cheering section. Tuttle will lead the assembled students and alums in college songs. Concluding the rally will be fire works. Sponsored by the Shell Oil com-

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 15th-Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Saturday, Oct. 16th-Kappa Alpha

Theta tea, Chico. Thursday, Oct. 21st-Wolves' Frol-

pany, the display promises to be one of the biggest and most different ever

The annual Phi Sigma Kappa street dance will conclude the day's entertain-Dancing will be held from

The cross country race, conducted by the fraternities, will start the enterainment on Saturday. At nine o'clock the men will start from Sparks.

The parade, scheduled to be one of the longest in history, will begin at 10:30. The description will be broadcast from the corner of Virginia and Second. Willis Dalzel will assist the Shell Oil company in making the broad-

Promptly at 2:15 the football game between Nevada and College of Pacific will begin. This will be followed by

open house at the Kappa Alpha Theta corority house from 4 to 6.

At seven o'clock the alumni will gather at the Riverside hotel for the annual alumni banquet and election of officers. Concluding the festivities will be the annual Homecoming dance sponsored by the Aggie club. Held at the State ouilding, the dance will feature a 10piece orchestra and other featured skits.

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