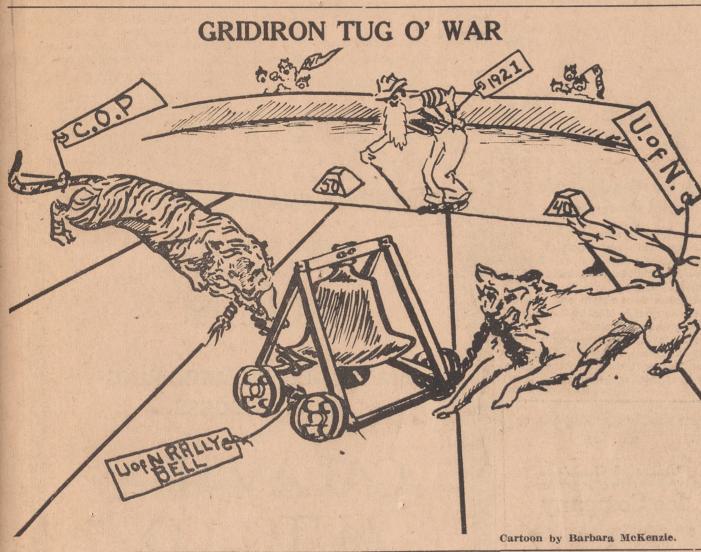
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PRICE FIVE CENTS CELEBRATION IN FULL SWING; GRADS TAKE OVER CAMPUS



U. N. Will Enter In Admission Day Parade October 31

Nevada Queen for Event manent trophy May Be Selected From University

"From Mountains to the Sea" Is Theme; Two Parades Are Planned

By BARBARA SCHMIDT Joining the rest of Nevada in com-

memerating its admittance into the union, the University of Nevada has been invited to participate in the civil and military parade to be held Sunday. October 31.

Representation will probably be by the R.O.T.C. and band. These organizations have been asked to march in the line of parade and in the past have been able to do so. May Be Nevada Queen

Plans have been made to have the Pirate Girl representing the San Francisco Exposition here. If she is able to come, as it is anticipated, there will also be a Nevada Theme Girl, chosen from the Universit v.

In the past the Theme Girl or Queen has been chosen by ballot from the University. This year the method of selecting her has not yet been determined.

The two theme girls will stand on the revamped float of the City of Reno and will carry the slogan "From the Mountains to the Sea-Nevada to San Francisco." Pictures taken of the two women will be used for pubilicity of the exposition. Two Parades

Plans are being made to have two parades instead of the usual one. The first will be a civil and military parade starting from South Virginia and Fourth and marching to the State building. The other parade will be an industrial

one starting from North Virginia and Fourth and counter marching with the first parade.

Plans for the parade have been made by Miles Pike, assistant district attorney. General supervision is under the watchful eyes of W. D. Nelligan.

Following the parade plans are being made for an entertainment in the Civic auditorium. Dr. Effie Mack is in charge of the proceedings and is arranging a celebration pertaining to the

2 Coeds Turn Out For Debate Squad

Anxious that Nevada coeds should have their just share of funds which the institution, a university class will were appropriated by the Finance Control to cover debate activities for the coming year, Professor Robert S. Griffin, university debate coach, announced that the second and final call for women debaters has been issued and that response has been exceedingly poor.

"Next spring when a 'howl' goes up from women regarding discrimination, the blame will rest entirely upon their

ning their season.

RALLY BELL PLAN **FAVORABLE** TO COP STUDENTS

One Organization

Waldorf Trophy

Competition for the Waldorf organi-

oletely died when the only organization

Three topics, Venereal Disease, Em-

pryology and Evolution, featured the

Mu Iota, shown at 10 a. m. this morn-

The various stages of human embryo

ape, as is the common belief, was the

theme of the Evolution exhibit. A cat

sent, was suspended by a wire to rep-

white chrysanthemums decorated with

Members and pledges of Beta Sigma

Omicron sorority will sell the flowers.

A canvass will be made of all sorority

This marks Beta Sigma's third year

of selling these corsages which have

proved very popular with Nevada coeds

The committee in charge of the sales

includes Dolly Benetti, Dorothy Schooley,

Captain Henry Isbell, commandant of

the R. O. T. C., reported this week that

16 new unforms have been ordered from

The uniforms will be identical t

Captain Isbell expects them to be

The captain also announced that four

students have been added to the class.

yre, Bill Byington and Cliff McKinley

Those for whom the uniforms have

been ordered are: John Barrett, Bruce

Button, Ben Cardinal, Kenneth Day

Chicago for the junior officers.

those of the senior officers.

parade in November.

Evelyn Barry, and Jessie Hansen.

Uniforms Orered

and townspeople.

Tota, honorary pre-medical club.

were open for visiting grads.

trated by moving pictures.

Embryology exhibit.

In reply to Richard Taw's letter requesting action on the plan to put the rally bell up for forfeit of the Nevada-College of Pacific football game, the Californians indicated that they would cooperate in making the rally bell a per-

A letter from Louis Sandine, president of the Pacific Student Association,

"I think your suggestion regarding I am sure that it will meet with the approval of the entire Pacific Student Association."

The question as to who keeps the bell for the next year will be decided tomorrow when the Bengals and the Wolf Pack tangle in a Homecoming Day batle on Mackay field.

Formerly used to call students to ralies and meetings the bell suddenly disappeared one season after C. O. P. foot-

It was returned unexpectedly to Nevada last year when several Nevadans slipped out of the Nevada-COP game at Stockton, stole into a fraternity house and loaded the bell in a student's

Recently Edward Montgomery, '34, suggested that the bell be offered as a permanent trophy between Nevada and resent the reaction a human muscle College of Pacific. Student leaders of shows to stimuli such as touch, heat campus organizations became active and and cold. \$40 was appropriated to paint the bell and furnish it with a wheeled carriage which would enable it to be tugged Beta Sigs To Sell along in rallies.

Dance Is Tonight White Chrysanthemums Will Be Decorated With 'N'

Students and alumni will literally 'pound the pavement' tonight at the fourth annual Phi Sigma Kappa street blue "N"s.

The dance will start immediately after the rally and is to be held in front of the chapter house on Lake street. According to Stanley Guinan, chairman, they are going to block off

around a half a block of the street for the dance and there will be streamers of colored lights decorating the

street. By the courtesy of the Standard Oil company there will be a car equipped with a loud speaker and phonograph providing the dance music.

Frosh To Enter Float In Parade

For the first time in the history of be represented by a float in a Homecoming parade.

In tomorrow's parade will be a float here in time for the Armistice day intered by the class of '41. The float will be in the shape of the

raditional freshman "dink," with the letters "Welcome Grads" written The four are: Fred Lang, Fred McInaround it, according to Fred McIntyre, class manager.

The committee in charge of selecting and making the float are Delman Pinout and the debaters are already begin
Natury Devin, Anne Gambie, Helen Henry Mornston, Walter Powers, John dent of the solotity, several outer girls gillia streets to announce the entires of these students will have to remain in Wines, Jack Rhoades, and Edward are expected to accept bids within the prince the entires of these students will have to remain in Wines, Jack Rhoades, and Edward are expected to accept bids within the prince the entires of these students will have to remain in Wines, Jack Rhoades, and Edward are expected to accept bids within the prince the entires of the solotion, walter Powers, John dent of the solotion, Several outer girls gills at the contract of the solotion, walter Powers, John dent of the solotion, Several outer girls gills at the contract of the solotion, walter Powers, John dent of the solotion, Several outer girls gills at the contract of the solotion, walter Powers, John dent of the solotion, Several outer girls gills at the contract girls gills gills at the contract girls gills gills at the contract girls gills gill Roche, and Walter Wilcox. kins, Roy Jenson, and Zeron Bell.

Clark's Portrait **Will Be Presented** At Alumni Banquet

Dr. Whalman, '22, To Make Presentation Of Large Oil Painting

Banquet Will Start At 7:15 Tomorrow Night At Riverside

Presentation to the university of a ortrait of President Walter E. Clark will take place at the alumni Home coming banquet tomorrow night.

Dr. Harold F. Whalman, '22, of Lo Angeles, will make the presentation, and Honorable George S. Brown, member of the Board of Regents, will mak the acceptance speech.

The portrait was painted by Hans Meyer-Kassel, Reno artist.

version of the dinner, with a quarter acrobatic dancer, Madge Wagner, from

The selling of tickets will be headed by Mrs. Louise Lewers at the State Department of Agriculture. They may also be obtained at the Carlisle Sta tionery store, Armanko Stationery, Herd **Competes For Cup** and Short, and the Reno Printing com

The banquet will take place at the Riverside hotel tomorrow night from 1:15 to 9:30 p. m., according to Frances Omega Mu Iota To Receive Smith, '32. It is expected that 150 per ons will attend.

Guests of the alumni are to be Presilent and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Sena tor P. A. McCarran, Mr. and Mrs zation exhibit trophy this week com-George S. Brown, Coach "Doug" Das hiell. Professor and Mrs. John E. Mar that entered an exhibit was Omega Mu tie, Professor and Mrs. Chester Scranon, Trainer Leaf McManus, Richard Taw, ASUN president, and Ross Mor coming day for engineering exhibits; however, the various laboratories and ris, chairman of the Homecoming com the Mackay School of Mines museum mittee.

Homecoming exhibit offered by Omega Are Wanted By **Upperclass** The venereal disease topic was illus-

Thirty-two freshmen who failed to make the first traditional march of the and the relationship between vertebrae classes such as chickens and pigs to year to Peavine hill to paint the "N, the human embryo was shown in the were still roaming the campus at large and unpunished today. That man did not originate from an

These 32 frosh total exactly half the number summoned to appear before recent meeting of the upperclassmen' ommittee held last Wednesday.

muscle, through which electricity was Twenty-one of the remaining half appared before the committee and eithe presented suitable excuses or receive punishment to the tune of "Swing The other eleven freshmen de cided that discretion is the better part of valor and were slated to appear this morning at 8 o'clock to help Sagers and other men erect the Homecoming bon-

Flowers At Game Those men failing to appear before he committee are Jay Barker, Claude Cauble, William Cook, Herbert Covington, Lawrence Devincenzi, Bill Draney Ken Edson, Richard Edwards, Roger Edwards, Phillip Eldredge, Dan Etherton, Thomas Friend, Jack W. Hanson Eldred Henderson, Samuel Holliday, A novel feature of the C.O.P. football Charles Hoover. game tomorrow will be the sale of large

Robert Hudspeth, Alvin Johnson, Raoul Jones, Henry Jorgensen, Kern Karasch, Otis Kittle, Ferris Mechan, Walter Wilcox, George Pearson, Fred Pischel, Perry Pollack, Arling Roberson Gerald Shaeffer, Mark Stewart, James Tranter and Thomas Tucker.

The vigilance committee met yesterday at 12:15 and members of the committee were appointed to contact men in the above group. These frosh will be told to appear for work at the building A. S. U. N. president, and Bette Naiof the bonfire at eight o'clock this smith, associated women's president.

All excuses must be given to Louis Peraldo, chairman of the vigilance guests in the parade and the sections group. Any frosh not handing in an of floats representing the Greek houses student president, the smartly dressed excuse or appearing for work will be and other campus organizations will be Pacific band will be present when the singled out by a vigilant and presented last. For ROTC Group with a pink slip. Freshmen receiving these slips must appear a week from towith a pink slip. Freshmen receiving day to receive punishment.

Beta Sigs Pledge Two Coeds Today

Beta Sigma Omicron pledged two new girls this afternoon.

The new pledges are Anna Marie Thompson and Marie Garrett, both freshmen arts and science students. Pledging ceremonies for the girls were

eld at the home of Mrs. R. C. Gianella. According to Georgia Cooper, presi-





KATHLEEN MEEKS

Participate in

Institute

our-day institute meet this week, with

Nevada graduates and professors speak-

One of the main speakers, Miss Helen

schools now, showed motion pictures

lecture to elementary teachers Wednes-

Professor J. P. Puffinbarger of Ne-

rada addressed the fourth institute

meet in Reno this week on the subject

Dr. Traner, professor of education

hurst junior high school teacher, secre-

By train, by bus, by auto, and by air,

college of Pacific rooters are planning

o attend the Nevada-C. O. P. game

Nearly 200 rooters are planning to

nake the trip to Reno, according to the

from C. O. P. has not been given as yet,

but according to Louis Sandine, C. O. P.

Thus the Tigers will be well fortified

Both band and rooters are efficiently

rganized to back their team with plenty

Because of illness three University of

Nevada students probably will not be

Mary Read, John Smith and Jack

Although not seriously ill according to

Good all are convalescing in the Uni-

able to participate in any of the Home-

of spirit, according to reports.

To University Hospital

coming celebrations.

versity infirmary.

when the meet the Wolf Pack on the

atest word received here.

Bengals go on the field.

Homecoming field.

Pacific Rooters

ing on various subjects.

of "My Job."

tary-treasurer.

his Saturday.

For the first time in history, a coed will lead the Homecoming parade. Miss Meeks, who was chosen Honorary Major of the R.O.T.C., will be in the front line with Basil Kehoe, Captain of Scabbard and Blade.

Kathleen Meeks, Honorary Major, To Lead Parade

32 Errant Freshmen Procession Will Be Bigger, Better Than Ever, Morris Says

> Gov. Kirman, Mayor Cooper. Other Officals To Be Honorary Guests

Kathleen Meeks, honorary major, will and head of the department of secondride at the head of the parade tomor- ary education, and Harold N. Brown, row morning with Captain Basil Kehoe associate professor of education, also

of the homecoming celebration that the in Winnemucca last week at the third nonorary major has ridden at the head institute meet. of the R. O. T. C. unit. Miss Meeks Officers for the modern languages was chosen by the Scabbard and Blade association were elected during the inassociation as honorary major for the stitute and all of them are Nevada military ball last year. graduates.

Biggest Feature

The parade, always one of the biggest features of homecoming, promises to school; Ruth Bixby, '33, Yerington high exceed those of recent years in color and length. According to Ross Morris, Homecoming day chairman, the procession will start promptly at 10:30.

Al floats and marching units must be in their assigned places in the parade lineup on Virginia street at 9:45 tomorrow morning. Float entries not officially checked in by 9:45 will be automatically eliminated from competition for trophies.

Honorary Guests

Honorary guests of the parade will nclude Governor Richard Kirman and Mayor John A. Cooper. Other guests will be President and Mrs. Clark, Dean Margaret Mack, Dean and Mrs. Thompson, Coach Douglas Dashiell, Marshall Guisti, alumnii president, Dick Taw

The University band and the R. O T. C. unti will follow the honorary

R.O.T.C. Marches Company B of the R. O. T. C. will

carry the colors of the unit. Company A will lead in the parade, with Companies B and C following in that order. The newly organized American Legion Drum Corps will march. The legionaire have a snappy outfit and will be a big 3 Students Confined alsiset to the parade. Parade Procession

Starting at the corner of Virginia and Ninth streets, the procession will travel to State street where it will turn left into Center street at Second, and upon reaching Sierra street will travel south to Fifth street where it will dis-

A public address system, supplied by the Standard Oil company, will be stationed at the corner of Second and Vir-

Bonfire Lighting Tonight Officially Opens Big Rally

Nevada undergraduates last night turned over the campus for three days to one of the largest groups of alumni ever to return for a Homecoming celebration since the affair was inaugurated on November 6, 1920.

The former "football show of 1920, renamed the Wolves Frolic, officially opened the eighteenth annual homecoming last night. The largest frolic ever presented played to a packed house of mixed students, alumni and towns-

The registrar's office plays host to the returning alumni today between the hours of 8 a. m. and 12 noon and 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. Grads who are unable to return to the campus until tomorrow are urged to register their names at the office tomorrow morning between 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

After registration the alumni are left to their own resources until the annual bonfire and rally held in Mackay stadium tonight at seven-thirty. Bonfire Rally

The lighting of the bonfire will officially open the rally, and will be lit by students at the signal of the traditional Nevada yess "Go Now." The pep meeting will be started by customary songs and yells from the students and spectators present at Mackay field

As a special feature of the rally four university students will light railroad flares arranged around the outline of the "N" on Peavine mountain at 7 p. m. The students who will fire the huge letter are Mel Wilder, Bill U. Of N. Professors Goodin, Maurice Sheppard and Donald

Rally Speakes

Speakers at the rally will include President Walter E. Clark, head of the alumni association; Marshall Guisti student body president; Dick Taw, and Coach Douglas Dashiell, Ross Morris, chairman of the Homecoming committee, will act as announcer.

A former prominent member of Nevada athletic teams, Tom Buckman, Heffernan, graduate of the normal will be the principal speaker at the school of the University of Nevada in rally. Buckman is a Wolf three letter-1914, and chief of the California rural man and was selected as an all-coast center in basketball while playing for of Santa Monica schools along with her the Pack.

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Homecoming Dance 's End Festivities

addressed groups during the meet. Dr. This is the first time in the history Traner and Professor Brown also spoke Feature Of Evening Will Be Award Presentations

> Nevada alumni will bring their eighteenth annual homecoming to a close Saturday night with an informal dance at the State building

Albert Alegre, '30, was elected presi-Dancing will begin at 9 with Morgan dent and is now teaching at Reno high Mills and his 10-piece orchestra furnishing the music. Decorations will be on school teacher, vice-president; and the homecoming theme. Gladys Cafferata, '29, B. D. Billing-

Price of the dance will be one dollar; and ticket sales are being conducted by the Aggie club.

Eight homecoming awards will be presented during the course of the evening. Trophies for best floats and best house decorations will be given, and trophies for the best Wolves Frolic To Invade Campus skits will be presented. The Waldorf ward for the best organization exhibit will also be presented.

No award for the best representation of grads will be made this year. Chaperones for the dance will include President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, and Dean Margaret E. Mack.

Short Pep Rally Information concerning a special train Held Over KOH

Featured by several teasers from the Wolves Frolic, a short pep rally was neld last night over radio Station KOH. Charles Doherty, head of the university rally committee, interviewed Ross Morris, chairman of the Homecoming committee. Dohlety gave a short talk on the frolic which was held last night, and reviewed in detail the remainder of the schedule of activities. Several songs were sung by the members of the Sigma Nu-Theta skit and members of the Kappa Alpha Theta skit trio. George Beatty, and Mark Nesbitt, members of the frolic double piano team, also played several se-

Participants in the Sigma Nu-Theta rocal selections were: Jean Smith, Isobel Fairhurst, Peggy Gill, Helen Brown, statement issued by the matron, each Frances Nichols, Bud Lawten, Vernon

Alumni Luncheon

Women of the Home Economics de

The luncheon was a class project

with all the food prepared by Home

Economics students, under the man

Future programs of the Home Eco

nomics club will be in charge of Ger-

trude Polander, Clarethel Masterson,

and Mildred Woodward of the social

committee, and Gertrude Freeman

Mary Arentz, Maral Holliday, and Lois

Holcomb, who comprise the program

Join the Buck a Month club

agement of Lois Downs.

partment gave a luncheon in honor o

Clark Addresses SF Alumni; Urges **Full Cooperation**

About 80 Graduates Attend Reunion: Progress Of Campus Traced

Major Association Problems Outlined By Professor Paul Harwood

Urging "full cooperation of alumn and friends" for the possible completion within 12 or 15 years of the uni versity plant by the construction of nine or ten additional buildings, Dr. Walter E. Clark addressed about 80 Nevada alumni at a meeting of the San Francisco and bay region group last Friday evening at the Residence club in San

Dr. Clark was accompanied to San Francisco by Professor P. A. Harwood, representative of the Alumni associa tion and editor of the alumni magazine He also addressed the group on the "Activities of the Alumni Association." **Emphasizes** Advance

Emphasizing the advance the university has made. President Clark spoke of the increase of the plant from \$550,000 in 1917, to a little more than \$2,500,000 today. The enrollment in the last 20 years has risen from an average of 300 students to 1101 students enrolled to date this semester. The plant is nearly five times as valuable and the school four times as large in enrollment, Clark told the alumni.

The staff has been increased, and they have been selected not only for training, but for interest and character.

Clark concluded that there is a very large service opportunity offered to individual alumni or group alumni to help towards the completion of the plant and facilities, and betterment of the staff. Three ways to accept this opportunity are gifts from those who can give them to the university, suggestions to those who can give them, or to take part in group movements to aid the uni-

Professor Harwood outlined the asso ciation's major problems, contrasting the accomplishments with that which is yet to be accomplished.

"Three years ago, there was only one active chapter, and this was in Los Angeles. Chapters in Washington, D. C. and New York City have been organized since that time, and the San Francisco chapter raises the total number of alumni organizations to four. this is to our credit, it isn't to our redit that there is no active chapter in Nevada, as yet.

He listed the major problems to be solved as: "(1) Playment of dues in life memberships by those eligible to belong to the Alumni association. (2) If a considerable number can be pursuaded to pay life dues or become life members then the association should employ at least a part time executive secretary for the association. (3) The association should have its own bulletin which

should be published quarterly." "If we really could become organized, then more definite policies, more definite projects to work for obviously would suggest themselves," he said.

"While we have certain things to our credit, as a matter of fact the association as it exists today is but little more than a name. It isn't a real active organization."

Harwood also said that he had in vited the San Francisco group to help solve these problems. Kathryn McCormack, '33, who has

been instrumental in reorganizing the alumni chapter, was in charge of the Judge Harold Lauderback, '05, intro-

duced the speakers. Lauderback, a United States district judge, was elected to the alumni honor service roll in

Following the talks, a program for

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PLANNERS OF THE SHOW



Here's the committee that arranged for the eighteent's annual Homecoming. Reading left to right they are: Back row-Bill Goodin, Duncan Dorsey, Lawrence Strong, Maurice Sheppard, Archie Albright, Ted Ashworth; Front row: Tony Yriberry, Sarah Swett, Ross T. Morris, junior (chair nan), Eleanor Gardella, Louis Peraldo, Llewelyn Young and Leo McCuddin, members of the committee are not in the picture.

U. N. Student Wins Professional Bout

A right cross to the jaw gave Jimmy McDonald, university student, his first professional fight victory Wednesday at the Cocoanut Grove arena.

The collegian kayoed Phil Latonia of Sacramento in the third round of a scheduled six-rounder.

McDonald was leading all the way, and kept Latonia backing up by swinging right hands from all angles.

In the second round McDonald floored the Italian slugger for a count of nine with a series of right hand swings to the head. From the time of the first knockdown the fight was all Mc-Donald's and it was just a question of time before he would put over the

Latonia used a body attack on the Nevadan and got in a number of good blows to the midsection, which slowed the local boy down a great deal.

McDonald is a transfer from the California Agricultural college, where he gained fame on the Aggie hoving

A large group of university students were among the packed house to witness the Nevadan's professional fistic

the year was outlined. Several informal meetings were arranged. Most of these meetings will be held in San Francisco. However, one will probably be held in Oakland to accommodate the members

living on that side of the bay. There was a representation from the oldest classes as well as the later classes. Thomas P. Brown, 1899, son of the first president of the University of Nevada in Reno, was present

Student Flying Club Proposed Given By Home E C

Formation of a student flying club has been proposed by James Hart, 40 visiting alumni yesterday. Alpha Tau Omega '38.

"Men interested in flying and in forming a club should get in touch with Hart said today.

"A flying club would greatly aid students who have heretofore been unable to afford lessons or who have had no opportunity to receive instruction," he

Hart has soloed and is taking advance flying work under Ted Morrill, private pilot at the Sparks airport.

"Nevada students should take up flying seriously now that facilities are available," said Louis Carlyle, manager of the airport, recently.

"At the present our field is equipped to handle student fliers. Several light planes are also on hand and a licensed pilot, now stationed at the airport, is prepared to instruct students," he

Georgianna Harriman, graduate of the Iniversity of Nevada, with last year's class, and formerly president of Gamma Phi Beta, is a guest at the chapter

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Taus Are Leading In Shoe Doubles

four consecutive wins, became the Delts lead with 7; the remainder is ranking fraternal organization for intermural horseshoe championship as Sig. the second week of competition ended last night.

The Tau team of Tilly Botti and Manila soon. Peter Kelly has not lost a single contest in all the games yet played.

With four wins and one defeat, Ted company Ashworth and Dave Hartman of Beta Kappa are in third running.

follows Lambda Chi Alpha, three wins and allies of Mr. Cupid. one loss; Lincoln hall, two victories and two defeats; Phi Sigma Kappa, one win and two defeats; Sigma Phi Sigma, the responsibility for framing that idea

Rock Forming Minerals Discussed By Group

The discussion of rock-forming minerals was the chief business of the Rocks and Minerals club at the meeting held in the Mackay Mining building Wednesday night

Specimens were shown and a microscope was used to identify the minerals hat the rocks contained.

Professor J. A. Carpenter will adlress the group, of which Miss Echo oder is president, on prospecting at their next meeting in two weeks.

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Grad In Manila Pan-Hellenic Group

The American sorority women of Manila, Philippines, recently formed a

Pan-Hellenic association there. The first meeting was attended by Alpha Tau Omega, with a score of 31 women. Of this group the Tricomposed of Thetas, Kappas and Beta

> The newly formed Pan-Hell plans to give a tea at the Bayview hotel in

This information is from a letter received here from Mrs. Frank Sharp, Following the Tau team, is Sigma the former Agnes De Armond. The Nu's pair of Don Leighton and Sam Sharps, both graduates of Nevada in McMullen with a clean slate of three 37, are making their home in Manila, where Sharp is connected with a mining

Small church colleges, by bringing to Standings of the other teams are as gether young men and women of the same cultural level, are indispensible

A university is primarily an idea and two defeats; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, four belongs to the student, Dr. Franklyn defeats; and Independents, five defeats. Bliss Snyder, vice president, told 1700 Northwestern university students

Normal School Grad Weds In Hawthorne

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Meda May Haskins and Alto Fuller in Hawthorne on September 11. Judge J. P. Bond performed the ceremony which was witnessed by the

bride's parents. Mrs. Fuller is a graduate of the State Normal school of the University of Nevada with the class of 1936, and was a

member of the Normal club. Mr. Fuller is employed by the Tonooah branch of the First National Bank of Nevada. The couple will make their home in Tonopah.

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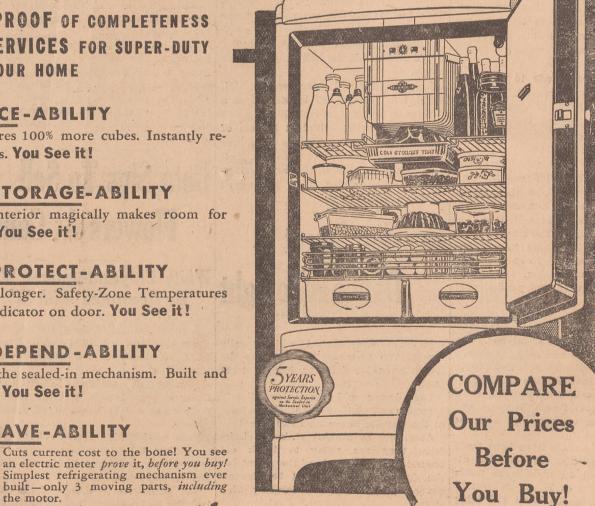
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By BARBARA SCHMIDT Kennedy Walker, president of W.A.A. Gertrude Freeman, secretary of W.A.A., and Mrs. Mae Simas, faculty advisor of W.A.A., attended the high school G.A.A. meet at Smith Valley last week

Mrs. Simas and Miss Walker led dis cussion of various phases of G.A.A activity.

At the meet, attended by nine high Ten Girls Are Given Varsity schools, it was decided to sponsor sev eral play days; to have an award fo the outstanding senior in G.A.A. in each school; and to adopt an initiation cere-

in Sparks.

Hockey season ended Tuesday night when the Blues defeated the Whites. This ties the hockey match. Play-off will take place next week.

W.A.A. rifle matches will begin abou November 15, according to Eunice Beck ley, manager

This year the rifle practice will be supervised by Sergeant Kelly, who is relieving Sergeant Hustis. Hustis will return in time for the rifle competition in the spring.

Signup for the W.A.A. volleyball has reached a total of 46 players. Volley ball will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30.

Plans are being made to form a group to study the modern dance. This group will meet at 3:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

All women who are interested in learning the modern dance have been requested to meet on Tuesday at 3:15. Leader of the group will be Miss Katherine Schnell, fellow in the physical education department.

Intra-mural archery tournament being run off and should be completed by the end of next week.

Training for the Senior Life Saving Tests is now going on at Moana every Wednesday and Friday. Students who are interested in taking these tests may still sign up for the training course.

Red Cross Life Saving Conps wil meet the second Tuesday in the month At these meetings members will broad en their knowledge of life saving and waterfront safety methods.

Wood Cuts Shown By Artist Group

Wood cuts of various interpretations of scenes are now on exhibition in the display room of the library under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts group.

The wood cuts are the property of Vernon Jay Morse, Los Angeles artist, and have been exhibited with great

praise throughout the West. The cuts are representative of original interpretations of scenes in the Los Angeels Chinatown, and single figure studies of the Chinese sector charac-

Among the cuts are three original drawings from which the woodcuts are made, and the actual blocks in which

they are printed from The display will be on exhibit until

September 2.

Waffle Breakfast Planned By YWCA

the Y. W. C. A. in Artemisia hall, No- DuPratt. vember 7, from nine until noon to raise

If successful these breakfasts will be held every Sunday for the benefit of all those buying Sunday breakfast and especially for late sleepers of the

A Halloween party for the orphans will be given by the social service committee of YW during the evening of the twenty-eighth of October, at the orphan's home in Carson City. Games will be the diversion of the evening.

Sagens Receive Pins This Week

The 22 members of Sagens, women's pep organization on the University of Nevada campus, received emblematic pins this week. The insignia are small blue enamel "S's.

It was decided at the last meeting of the group Thursday night that the Sagens will wear their uniforms to the pre-game rally tonight, and to the game

According to Eunice Beckley, president, the girls will sit together at the game, and will carry blue and white crepe paper pom-poms

The group will enter a float in the parade teomorrow. The theme of the unit is being kept secret, but it is understood that the girls will ride on the float in their uniforms. The float committee is headed by Jeanette Hutchins.

Formerly at Winnemucca high school, Blanche Keegan, '35, is now teaching in Sparks high school.

An average of 100 sticks of chewing gum for every man, woman and child in the United States is consumed in one



Awards Announced

Berths; Proficiency Ratings Made

The next G.A.A. meeting will be held Banquet Given To Celebrate Interim Between Fall. Winter Sports

> ngs were awarded and new members one everywhere is football minded! were announced by the Women's Athletic Association at their first banquet game: a plaid wool dress with a shirt-Tuesday night.

The varsity rating is given those participators in sport who are outstandare outstanding but are not the leaders. Varsity Rating

Women who received the varsity rat-Starratt, Gertrude Freeman, and Elea-Parish, riding.

Proficiency ratings were given to Marcell Bawden, Sarah Bawden and Betty Parish, hockey; Sarah Bawden, Romietta Ward, and Anita Capitani, archery; Helen Cameron, and Roberta Bowers, tennis; and Alice Sauer and Nancy Hall, riding.

Approximately 45 members of W.A.A. and winter sports.

Guests included Mrs. May Cassinelli nelli assisted in the selection of the

cal education department, was another formality to your dark suit. The blouse

Mrs. Mae Simas, faculty advisor of shirred neckline. the W.A.A., told something of the plans new members and announced that all games, later on under a ski jacket. women interested may take instruction

Miss Katherine Schnell, fellow in neeting of the new modern dance heads, and even a heart or two! group for Tuesdays and Thursdays at ext Tuesday

Mrs. Phyliss Cupit, who rode with the Saddle and Spurs group, was also a

Membership Requirements Frances Smith, president of Gothic 'N," announced to the new members the requirements for membership in varsities, manager or officer in W.A.A., members of YWCA cabinet.

high scholarship, and leadership on the ounced the start of the W.A.A. tap be served. dancing class next Tuesday at 3:45. nounced that that sport would begin

Tuesday at 4:30. New members who were welcomed into W.A.A. were-Elaine Adams, Earlmond Baker, Annie Ballom, Evelyn Barry, Marcell Bawden, Sarah Bawden, Marie Belz, Caroline Best, Roberta Bowers, Florence Butler, Helen Cameron, Anita Capitani, Mary Alice Cleary, Beth Cowgill, Katheryn Devlin, A waffle breakfast will be held by Doris Drake, Marian Ducker, Eleanor

Bette Fodrin, Lola Frazer, Isobel Pairhurst, Nonie Goldwater, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Jeanette Green, Merle Holliday, Margaret Hermansen, Margaret Harrison, Wilma Jones, Betty Johnson, Anne Johnson, Mary Korndormitories, Jean Smith, president, an- mayer, Catherine Lowney, Shirley Marshall, Dorothy Radcliff, Barbara Schmidt, Aileen Smith, Glenda Wilson and Ruth Wilcox.

> Lillian Guisti, '37, and a member of Famma Phi Beta, is spending the week n Reno attending the teacher's institute. Miss Guisti is employed in the Minden schools

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FASHION TIPS 108 Students Buy hat with the street dance, the Homecoming dance and the football game,

we'll have to get busy and press the pleats in our new skirts, clean our suede shoes, and we may even have a

For the street dance a pair of sturdy shoes is recommended for foot ease, without wearing last summer's saddle oxfords. There is a special pair of rust 51 university professors have purchased alligator (yes, alligator is back in both tickets to the Reno Community Concerts shoes and handbags!) with step-in-gore and scuffless heels. There are little leaf-shape perforations around the instep. There is always the classic pump in suede and calfskin though you can

Some of the interesting new Fall colors: pigskin, bowl green, pennant red, Ten varsity and ten proficiency rat- stadium brown, gridiron blue!! Every-

also get them in bright colored alli-

For the dance and (or) the football waist top and accordion pleated skirt, natural buckskin belt and buttons, short sleeves; blue and green plaid wool ficency ratings are given to those who soft blue wool blouse; a natural suede Dance to fully devolp the idea. cardigan, with black knitted sleeves and back, a black knitted skirt!

A red and green silk scarff with all ing were: Earlmond Baker, Kathleen the football schedules, called the Football Dope Sheet. Along the horder of nor Goldsworthy, hockey; Earlmond the scarf are diagrams of different Baker, archery; Marie Varnom and plays-for us beginners. Would make Shirley Marshall, tennis; and Margaret a smooth gift! A hint to a long-suffer-Harrison, Beatrice Lansdon, and Janet ing boy friend who is sick to death of being asked questions just when an exciting play is being made.

Consolation for you gals who are vainly carrying the torch. Love will do things for your eyes that all kind of osmetics can't!

High hats, if you can get by with them, high in front, high in back, high on the side. There are still some felts were present at the banquet which and suede velours that have retained celebrated the iterim between the fall their sanity and are grand for football

To dress up your suit for the sport of the Carnation stables. Mrs. Cassi- dance, a crepe blouse with severe tucked bosom that buttons in back and varsity ratings for Saddle and Spurs slips on like a jacket, a rounded neckand announced the winners of the rat- line with monogram on it. Tailored as a man's dress shirt. Then there is a Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the physi? blouse of silver or gold lame that gives fits snugly at the waist with a high

A shirtwaist of sheer wool in plaid o of the Life Savings Corps drive for stripes to wear now to the football A fitted Tyrolean jacket, broad shoul in senior life saving Mondays and dered, and should be flattering to any figure. The body's of fine broadcloth light, Nev.

with knitted sleeves and collar. On the physical education, announced the broadcloth are Alpine flowers, deer All those in favor of at least one :15. The first meeting is to take pace gently hintful fashion column for the men, say Alye!

Y W Plans Party For State Orphans

A Halloween party will be given for that group. Requirements are—two Nevada orphans October 28 by the

The party will be held at the orphanage in Carson City. Games will furnish Betty Parish, head of dancing, an- the entertainment and refreshmens will

In the past, the YW has sometimes Mary Mathews, head of vollyball, an- given these functions, but this year marks the first for several years. The committee in charge is composed of Gene Wines and Verna Bullis.

On the Campus it's "Hello!"

Concert Tickets FOR CINCHES

little shopping to do-if our allowance Famed Jooss Ballet Scheduled For December 1

> One hundred and eight students and from Chi Delta Phi, honorary English sorority, in charge of ticket sales on the

Announcement of the first concert was made this week by Mrs. Walter E. Clark, wife of the president of the university. The Jooss Ballet, famous traveling ballet group, will open the concert season on December 1st.

One of the numbers to be presented by the group will be the famous "Green Table." This ballett is a satire on war in the making, wih its secret conference of diplomacy around the "green table." This idea came to Joos on one of his many trips and needed only the stimuing and definitely the leaders. The pro- tweed in skirt and cape with tailored lus of the International Congress of

The "Green Table" was awarded the

first prize at the Congress. Other ballets to be presented will probably include: the "Mirror," "Impressions of a Big City," "The Prodigal Son," "Ball in Old Vienna," and "Seven Heroes," which is based on Hans Chirtian Anderson's fairy tales

Founded as an entirely German organization, the Ballet group now includes six nationalities-Dutch, Hungarian, Swiss, Swedish, German, and English. The youngest member is a 22year-old Dutch girl.

This summer the ballet was featured at the Paris Exposition and gave twelve performances in all.

Secret Mariage Is Announced

Wedding bells rang for Thomas Friend, special student in the Mackay School of Mines, and Carol Louise Jensen of Seattle, Wash., October 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor at 745 Lake street.

The Friends had hoped to keep the wedding a secret but admitted the ceremony when questioned by companions Mrs. Friend is a graduate of North Bend high school in North Bend, Wash. Thomas is a graduate of Las Vegas high school and a resident of Search-

Reno, and Thomas said he would continue his course of studies at the uni-

The Rev. W. J. Runyan of the Christian church parsonage performed the

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HOUSES IMPOSE \$150 Cleared By Sagens In Annual Building Drive noon after the Homecoming parade. The annual open house of the Tri Delts will be held after the football game in the afternoon.

Study tables and fines in the sorority houses were the universal results of the recent cinch list.

The most severe action, which will be definitely enforced, according to Jessie McClure, president, will be taken by Pi Beta Phi. Members who received cinches in P

Beta Phi will be charged \$1 for a regular cinch and \$2.50 for each cinch received for cutting. Twelve hours of study table every week is required of both actives who received cinches and all pledges. The privilege of attending the forthcoming house dance will also be taken from the members.

Delta who received cinches will be fined \$1 for each cinch and must have six hours study table each week. Miss Emily Tholl, Kappa Alpha Theta president, said that each member and

pledge of this sorority will be required to study two and one-half hours daily for each cinch received. Each girl connected with Gamma Phi

Beta who received a cinch will lose 15 points which must be made up by extra study two hours each day during the yesterday.

Beta Sigma Omicron will continue its five-hour a week study table for both actives and pledges. For each hour over the five spent in the library, two

points will be given. Girls living in Manzanita who receiv ed cinches will have certain privileges taken away according to the number of cinches received.

Pauline Obye, Lincoln Liston Are Married

Pauline Obye and Lincoln Liston University of Nevada students, were married in Reno, October 15.

Liston, who will graduate in 1938, is a prominent campus figure, and member of the University of Nevada band. Pauline is a member of the class of '41.

The couple will make their home in Reno, and continue attending the uni-

Get the "hello" habit.



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Buy Brick' Sale Breaks All Records

Annual "Buy A Brick" campaign ended Wednesday with the total amount cleared almost double that of last year, according to Eunice Beckley, chairman. Clearing \$150, as compared to last year's total of \$86, over 1500 bricks were

sold by the Freshmen women. Leading all other women: Verona Dorn sold 30 bricks. Five women, Mary Urrutia, Eelanor DuPratt, Nonie Goldwater, Benita Elcano, and Margaret Resecond place.

Miss Dorn will receive a prize for her efforts in selling the bricks. The leading sellers will be definitely considered for membership in the Sagens.

Approximately 25 women failed to sell Members and pledges of Delta Delta their bricks and will be punished by the women's upperclass committee.

National YW Officer Speaks At Luncheon

World peace, and the work of social service workers with the families migrating to California from the dust bowl, was the topic of a speech given by Miss Flack, visiting national Y. W. work during the semester, and must C. A. officer at a luncheon in her honor

The luncheon was given at the Colombo by cabinet members of the Uni-

versity branch of Y. W. C. A. Members of the organization who attended are: Miss Elsie Sult, secretary of the Reno division; Janet Holcolm Aldine Branch, Lois Camel, Molly Blakley, Ruth Rowe, Margaret Turano, Janet Parish, Mary Handley, Beverley Joyce Gene Wines, Eunice Beckley and Elona van Sickle

Tri-Deltas Fete Alumni, Pledges

The Delta Delta Sorority will have a luncheon for the alumnae, active members, and pledges Saturday noon after the Homecoming parade. The

Last Monday evening a buffet supper was held in the chapter house for the pledges and active members, after which the weekly meeting of the sor-

ority was held. The Tri Delt presentation tea will be held October 29 at the chapter house with Alice Crandall, district advisor, as one of the honored guests.

Pledges to be presented are Eileen Angus, Roberta Bowers, Eleanor Du-Pratt, Jean Eller, Barbara Fulstone, cord, sold 25 bricks each to tie for Ethel Hardy, Sue Hicks, Mary Kornmayer, Helen Lohse, Doris Larsen, Priscilla Prescott, Warine Pryor, Betty Rose, Dorothy Rowe, Betty Marie Shidler, Ruby Urich, Ann Wedertz, and Edna Williams.

> Mary Burt, '34, is now teaching commercial subjects in Wells High School She formerly taught in Goldfield.

> Inez MacGillivary, '36, who is teachng in the Fallon high school, is a Reno isitor this week. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

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IT'S YOUR WEEK-END

Greetings, alumni! Once again it is your week-end.

For you the undergrads have prepared three days of festivities, cunningly calculated to persuade you to come back on the campus to reminisce with old friends, make new ones, and try and reawaken that old undergrade feeling in your hearts.

This year, Ross Morris and the rest of the committee have planned a celebration that promises to be one of the best and biggest. Beginning tonight with the bonfire rally which was until this year held on Thursday night, there is something doing every minute until the orchestra plays "U. of N. So Gay" tomorrow night at the

Make the most of your short stay. Remember, it's your weekend!

A "REVOLVING" BELL

A sportsmanlike and friendly gesture is being made by the University of Nevada student body this week when it offers College of Pacific students a chance to reclaim the famed Sagers' rally

As proposed by the rally committee, the bell will be given, as a revolving trophy, to the school that emerges victorious from the gridiron tomorrow.

Past history of the bell in connection with the two schools brought about the decision of the rally committee, with the sanction of the proper student authorities, to offer the bell as a revolving

The bell has had rather a turbulent history. Up to 1930, it tolled during rallies, and student body meetings on the Nevada campus. That year a group of C.O.P. rooters, attending a football game made off with the bell, and for six years it rested in a fraternity house on the Pacific campus. Last year a group of Nevada students "swiped" it back, and it has been carefully guarded since.

Last year considerable ill feeling was created between the two student bodies, for no apparent reason. Such relations, between two schools whose only contact is through athletic contests, should not prevail, and should be smoothed over so that petty friction would be abolished.

Maybe the revolving trophy will do that task. The 'Brush hopes that C. O. P. will take the offer in the spirit that It is given, and that both student bodies strive to keep their relations

ENGINEERS STILL

COED STUDENTS

Two Nevada women are proving false

he statement that "engineering is a

Gene Wines, Nevada's only feminine

mechanical engineer, intends to gradu-

ate in 1939. Mrs. Emma Crabtree, un-

classified is the only woman enrolled

If you happen to observe the Saturday

Calculus, drawing physics and the

like, the very thoughts of which made

women shudder a few years ago, today

The mining engineers report that since

they lost Betty Bowman, who gradu-

What? No boys in the home ec de-

ated last spring, they are stags.

surveyng class, you will see Mrs. Crab-

tree out there with the boys proving her

in a class in civil engneering.

ability in that "masculine" line.

are included in their courses.

partment?

HARBORING

Barb Coeds May **Become National**

as harmonious as possible.

Possibility of the establishment of a chapter of national association of independent women of the Nevada campus was discussed at a meeting of the Independents last Monday evening.

Further discussoi was postponed until more information is btained concerning

The idea was suggested as the result of correspondence by the Nevada Independents with independent groups in other schools who have established chapters similar to the one proposed for the Nevada campus.

Robert Comer, chairman of the social committee, will be in charge of the

next meeting on November 1. A committee headed by Eleanor Goldsworthy and James Taylor are in charge of the float for Homecoming.

By MAX JENSEN

Well, we're soon going to have new constitution. It'll certainly seem good to dispel the recent reign of anarchy and get back once more to the safety of sound constitutional govern-

Taw has been carrying on like a dictator for the last month or so, and it was only through kindness and respect that we refrained from notifying the Liberty league of his scrapping the law of the campus and trodding roughshod over the rights the old grads, with phenomenal foresight, embodied in our constitution. Next time we hear a lot in governmenal action, we shall be tempted to say, "fah" and point to the recent reign of terror at U. N.

Talk of a new student union building goes on apace, but underneath the calm, dispassionate discussion of the pros and cons of the proposal we hear distant rumblings.

Certain factions are proposing a sight of sites, and those calling forth the greatest applause favor placing the pipe dream house in the valley of the moon. Others maintain that an ASUN building spraddled out atop the windy reaches of Clark field would be far enough away from sedate neighbors to allow free expression and the pursuit of happiness among those who haunt the building.

We have labored. We have perspired. We have gathered 137 boxes for the bonfire (no, that was someone else), but, anyway, about 1100 of the one thousand one hundred and one ladies and gentlemen at the Nevada institution have heroically postponed passing a course or so, and stoically bent low, and with trousers tight accepted a stinging rebuke from the elders broth-

And the ladies? They have accepted punishment of their own ingenious conception, for cinches. And all this is to make one big pool for the twenty or so returning graduates to splash in. What is got at is that there's been lots of preparation going on about us while we have set huddled and hungry over this machine for the last month. Preparation to insure vou welcome homecomers a great

If you don't have it all that can be said is "Do tell."

Something serious should be said. Blasting and praising in deep sincerity is the excuse for the existence of such journalistic sports as colmovement (have you seen it?), condemn some glaring fault in student government or in the university.

But we can only sit and moon about the mission of Brackett. Brackett just returned from a lone excursion to see one of those tryees about whom many people are commenting. Brackett said he went to see about a cartoon. It can't be true. If it is; poor Brackett, he's working too hard.

It's Homecoming all right. Ty Cobb was in the A.S.U.N. building the other afternoon shaking hands indiscriminate ly in his wn ordinary fashion. There have been two or three bona fide grad uates seen on the premises prior to the official opening last night, and at the time we took it as a good omen for the success of the celebration.

It strikes me suddenly that a worthy accomplishment can be chalked up to Platitudes. A certain cup was in line to go to the only entry in a certain phase of the Homecoming program. A word here and there, we expect at this writing, has provided at least one competitor. After al, we can't conscientiously permit a farce like that

Here's another stripe to Block N. The sweatered lads met and conquered apathy. They've got a lot of commendable plans and they deserve complete success. Maybe there's a complex on the campus which abhors anything resembling inactivity, but anyway, here's hoping the sudden change will not nullify Block N's recent rest

Blue Key just cast aside convalesence and exhibit no ill effects.

Hecky, it is reported, has already begun training for the PROPOSED Block N stag night.

This probably should have been dedicated in some fashion to alumni, but I'm going to be one myself so soon, perhaps, probably, that I feel a certain definite affinity toward unadulterated

That's natural, because the happiest six years of my life were when I was a sophomore.

Save your stories for the 'Brush. Get the "hello" habit

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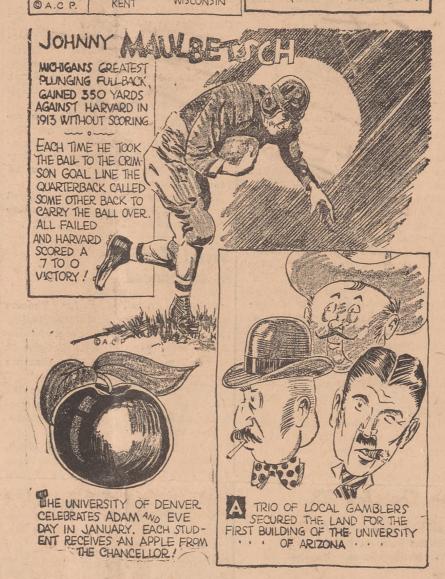
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(Campus Camera, presenting oddities of campus life throughout universities in the United States, will be a regular feature of the Sagebrush).

Alums Entertained Phi Sig Members

Mrs. S. K. Morrison, Miss Georgianna Harriman, Miss Louise Rawson, Miss Margaret Rawson, Miss Lillian Guisti, Miss Inez MacGillivary and Miss Muriel Bikker, alumni of the Gamma Phi Beta regular Monday night buffet dinner of the active and pledge members.

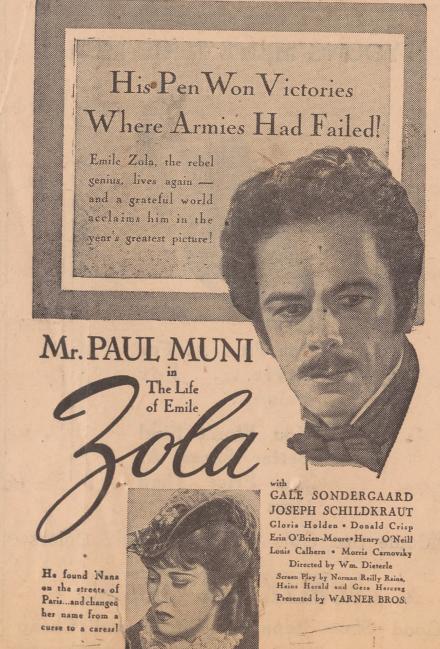
After dinner they attended the active

Save your stories for the 'Brush.

Attend Conclave

Two members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Fred Snyder and Evelio Hernandez, left tonight for Berkeley, Cali sorority, were guests of honor at the fornia, where they will attend the fifth regional conclave of the fraternity a the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter house on the University of California campus The students, who will return Sunday night, were accompanied by Irvin Avre alumni advisor to the local chapter.

MAJESTIC



To The Editor

Inasmuch as this brief note will be printed in the Homecoming edition of Editor, the Sagebrush: the 'Brush, I feel that this is a very

on this little matter.

sore-eye on the campus and that is return home. that barren stretch of ground immediately in front of the Mackay Stadium. Yes, I mean that semi-circle of unimproved ground that is nothing more than

There is no legitimate excuse for the university's unprogressive idea when it omes to the improvement of this black mark on the otherwise well landscaped campus. The cost of this improvement is of such a minor nature that the delay is nothing more than utter neglect on the part of the proper officials. A couple of years ago when I was active in Blue Key, the "proper offi-

cials" were contacted as to their attitude on this improvement project and their sanction was given. An outside agency was also contacted and this agency also sanctioned the idea and agreed to furnish the necessary labor to install the necessary water system and the labor necessary to plant the seed in this "desert-like" plot of ground in front of the bleachers.

What happened? Your guess is as good as mine! The sufficient hundred or two dollars for the project is still in the cobwebs of the university's treas-

At the recent Wyoming-Pack game

with the wind whipping across Mackay Field and across this "dust bowl," some of the spectators were bewildered most of the game in their efforts to watch the game from their points of vantage high over the wind-blown stretch of desert. Does this have to continue now and forever?

BACKER OF THE PACK.

In all of the past years the Univerappropriate time to voice my opinion sity of Nevada has concluded their fall semester the week before Christmas There is one thing that is really a giving the students at least a week to

This year the semester ends on the 22nd. This leaves the student absolutely no time to return home and do her Christmas shopping.

Those students who are used to working during the vacation will have no opportunity to work. What employer wants a worker for two days before the busy season when it takes at least that long to become accustomed to any type of work, especially sales work.

The three extra days are of no value to the student in classes. Many of the professors have not planned for these extra days. Many of the out-of-town students will leave before the 22nd anyway. The remainder will not have their mind on their work.

Why must there be these three extra days this semester? ONE OF THE STUDENTS

AWAY FROM HOME.

ENROLLMENT PEAK

One out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year, are on a college campus this fall, experts at the federal office of education have estimated. From sections of the country come reports that college enrollments are reaching new peaks.



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OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Thursday, October 21
8:30 P. M. — WOLVES FROLIC.

The Frolic has been directed by William C. Miller, professor of English at the University of Nevada. About two-hundred students took part this year and one of the big features was the twenty-piece "Collegi-

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Friday, October 22

ate Band," directed by Morgan Mills.

10:00 A. M.—EXHIBITS OPEN. These are being held in the Engineering buildings, Home Economics and Agriculture building, and the Fine Arts Seminar in the Library building.

9:00-11:30 A. M.—ALUMNI REGISTRATION. Be sure and "jot-down" your name with Mrs. Rhoades in the Administration building. You can also get your banquet ticket here.

7:30 P. M.—THE BIG BONFIRE RALLY at Mackay Field. This features the bonfire, a large fireworks, and the "dope" on the Nevada-College of Pacific football game Saturday on Mackay Field.

9:00 P. M.—STREET DANCE. This is an annual affair put on by the Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity and gives you alums a real chance to gettogether.



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Saturday, October 23 2:15 P. M. Mackay Field



Saturday, October 23

9:30 A. M.—THE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN. Thirty marathon athletes will run to Mackay Field from Sparks, three miles away.

11:00 A. M.—PARADE. See some of the biggest and most beautiful floats

in any parade, entered by every sorority and fraternity on the Nevada campus. Don't miss it!!

2:15 P. M.—FOOTBALL GAME. University of Nevada Wolves versus the College of Pacific Bengal Tigers. This is one of the most hotly contested games of the season for the Wolves. 7:00 P. M.—ALUMNI BANQUET. Being held at the Riverside Hotel, not an alumnus should miss it.

9:00 P. M.—THE ANNUAL HOME-COMING DANCE. Held at the Civic Auditorium, it is one of the biggest affairs of the entire social year.

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Marshall Defeats Baker In Women's **Intermural Tennis**

Unknown Tennis Star Wins Trophy For Kappa Alpha Theta

Remaining Matches To Have No Effect On First Place Standing

Marie Varnon, Independent, defeated Earlmond Baker, Gamma Phi Beta, who was at the beginning of the season seeded first place in coed tennis by scores of 6-3, 2-6, and 6-4 in matches played yester-

In one of the most surprising upsets of the women's singles tennis tourna ment, Shirley Marshall, Kappa Alpha Theta, defeated Earlmond Baker, Gamma Phi Beta, 6-4 and 6-4.

A newcomer to the campus and unknown as to her tennis skill, Miss Marshall easily defeated the Nevada state champion. This victory virtually awards the intramural tennis cup to the Thetas

A freshman student from San Fran cisco, Miss Marshall has been playing two years. She won the San Francisco city championship this spring. As a member of the Mount Davidson Tennis club she participated in the California state championship tournament.

Earlmond Baker is tied for secon place in the tournament with Marie Varnon, independent entrant, each having one win and one loss to her credit

Third place is held by the Tri Del entrant, Barbara Bowers, with one win and two losses. In last place is the Pi Phi entrant, Barbara Schmidt, with two

The remaining matches will be played next week, but they are not expected to affect the awarding of the cup. Matches which remain are: Theta vs. Pi Phi; Gamma Phi vs. Independent; Tri Delt vs. Gamma Phi; and Pi Phi

Scores of the games so far are: In-6-2; Gamma hi defeated Pi Phi, 6-3 and for the guests. 6-1; Tri Delt defeated Pi Phi, 63 and 6-3; and Theta defeated Independent, 7-5 and 6-2.



Luncheon, Tea

A luncheon will be held for members and returning alumnae of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at 12:30 Thursday. It is expected that about 40 alumnae members will return for the Homecom- Plan Buffet Dinners

present Mrs. Lucy Rown, province di- Saturday afternoon. rector, at a tea at the chapter house. She will discuss sorority problems with Dean Mack, and will also be entertained hold open house for the alumni from her stay in Reno.

Theta's to Fete Alums; Hold Presentation Tea

cheon for the alumnae Saturday before the Nevada-College of the Pacific football game. There will be no open house this year.

The Theta presentation tea was held October 16 at the Century club with Mrs. Dudley R. Clark, district director, as an honored guest in the receiving

Those presented were Mary Arentz, Annie Laurie Ballom, Caroline Best, Helen Cameron, Jean Cook, Thelma Crosby, Katherine Dalzell, Kathryn Devlin, Merian Ducker, Georgia Ereno, Betty Fodrin, Isobel Fairhurst, Marjory Gusewelle, Betty Hardy, Jean Henderson, Lucille Hewes, Lois Holcomb, Innabelle Jarvis, Shirley Marshall, Aileen Smith, Kathleen Starratt, Sally Robinson, Covy Wills, and Virginia Beckley.

Lunch, Dinner, Dance Planned by Pi Phi

The Pi Beta Phi alumnae members will be honored at a luncheon at the Riverside hotel Saturday after the parade, after which they will attend the football game on Mackay field.

Monday evening the Pi Phi will hnnor Mrs. Ann McDonald D'Aule, province president, with a dinner at the Pi Phi house. She will meet with the officers of the sorority, and will reside in the house during her stay here.

On October 29 the Pi Phis will hold a house dance with a Halloween theme being carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Gene Wines is the chairman of the committee with Mary Reed, Patricia Meeker, Cleora Campbell, and Louise Leonard assisting her.

Beta Sigs Plan Breakfast Presentation Play Oct. 30

The Beta Sigma Omicron's will entertain their alumnae with a breakfast at the Silver Grill Saturday morning. The presentation tea will be held Oc-

tober 30 at the home of Mrs. Vincent Gianella with Mrs. Alice Marsh, faculty advisor, an honored guest.

Buffet Supper, Radio Dance

Planned by Taus The Alpha Tau Omega alumni will hold a buffet supper and radio dance Phone 3139

HOSSIAN GIVES **OPINION** ON HOMECOMING

Homecoming day is an old story to Hossian Afghian, venerable vender of ice cream, pop-corn and candy, who has witnessed nine of the an; nual celebrations since his arrival here in 1928.

"Homecoming big day here," he said. "Lotsa people, lotsa business. ever'body like Hossian's pop-corn and ice cream.'

Asked whether he ever attended the football game on Homecoming day, "Hossie" gave a toothy smile and confessed that he only went in after the gatekeepers had gone.

"Hossie" thinks Homecoming day is a fine thing to have, but he hopes that there won't be any more fireworks at the bonfire rally. Says "Hossie," "Bill (that's the horse), he no like 'fire-sticks' ('Hossie's' way of saying skyrockets). Last year he run like Hell."

Friday evening for themselves at the Tau house. The active members will nonor them at a luncheon Saturday Live Cheaply noon before the game. There will be pen house for the entire campus after the football game on Saturday after

Chapter House Scene Beta Kappa Functions

dumni will be held at the chapter nouse Sunday noon as a final conclusion to the Homecoming celebration for

the returning alumni. The house dance which was planned or this week-end will be postponed until next week because of the various other activities for Homecoming.

Lambda Chi Hosts

At Buffet Supper The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will nonor their alumni at a buffet supper Saturday after the Nevada-College of Pacific football game at the chapter house at 5:30.

Chi Sigs Hosts at

Annual Street Dance The Phi Sigs will be hosts to the The Standard Oil will furnish a radio dependent defeated Tri Delt, 7-5 and equipped car for dance music, and re-6-3; Theta defeated Tri Delt, 7-5 and freshments will be served in the house

A buffet supper will be served the alumni after the football game Satur-

Dutch Lunch Featured

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold open house all day Saturday for alumni, parents, and friends of the

A "Dutch" lunch will be served to the alumni Saturday at 12 o'clock, after

A dance was held at the house last Friday evening with Morgan Mills furnishing the music. The house was decorated in a Halloween theme.

Sigma Nu-Sigma Phi's

The Sigma Nus will have open house to their alumni over the week-end and Next Thursday the Gamma Phis will will entertain them at a buffet dinner

The Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity will at the homes of various alumnae during 4 to 6 Saturday, and will serve a buffet dinner at 6 p. m. for them.

Louise Mornston and Genevieve Hanson, both last year's graduates who are Kappa Alpha Theta will have a lun- teaching in Eureka, were visitors during the week. Miss Hansen was editor





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No War In China Coed Upperclass Today Says Bell

Conditions In Far East Are Described

"There is no war in the Far East today," said Newton H. Bell in lecture given Wednesday night in the Education auditorium on the Sino-Japanese

"But certainly things are happening n the Far East," he stated. "Great orces are at work.'

Professor Bell left California for the Orient five or six months ago. Shortly after he landed in China, trouble began with Japan.

"The real China is not the Inter- Peavine. ational Settlement. It is the interior Bell, in characterizing the Chinese as a whole. "There you see poverty on the senior bench. every side. About 60 per cent of the

"The average family of five in the interior of China live on about 50 American dollars a year. One man will carry one hundred pounds one mile for one

Bell listed China's strong points as an inexhausitble supply of man power, A luncheon for the Beta Kappa a defensive fight in their own country, and the ability to underlive the Japanese on the land. In contrast the Japanese possess uneblievable courage,

portation facilities. Japan lacks the dorf was chairman for the evening. raw materials essential to war. She has not had her budget balanced for ten years, and is facing an enormous

Bell sumed up the situation as a struggle by the Japanese to avoid a crash in their budget from the strain of the war on the one side, and the struggle by the Chinese for resistence on the other.

No Danger Neither Russia, Great Britain, France, nor the United States are likely to encampus at the annual street dance after ter the conflict, states Bell, because of the bonfire and rally Friday evening conditions at home which occupy their in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa house. attention. They cannot afford to become involved in the dispute.

The United Sates government is trying to arrange for evacuation of all Americans in China, however; and, according to Bell, this will be difficult, because so many of them are in the interior. Many of them are missionaries. "I think that these two nations will

settle their difficulties in Asia in the

Meets Next Week

Overlooked but not forgotten was the

Due to the many meetings and activities being carried on prior to the Homecoming celebration the women's upperclass committee did not meet.

A meeting will be called early next The list of offenders is exceptionally large, since no punishment has been which he has published. dealt out to those women failing to participate in the "Buy a Brick" campaign,

Several names of upperclassmen have of China and the southern part," said also been placed on the "black list" because of cutting campus or sitting on

All offenders will be punished accord-Chinese population live on the hunger ing to their misdemeanors. Probably some of the punishment will be in the form of general campus entertainment similar to that held last week.

> manner of Asia. They can settle it themselves. We Americans should tend to our own knitting, and stay at home. My only message is this:

"Let's keep out!" Bell, writer and lecturer on foreign affairs, was brought to the University of Nevada through the auspices of the committee on lecturers and assemblies "However, China is weak in an of which Professor Harold N. Brown efficient officer personnel, and in trans- is chairman. Professor Irving J. San-

> Proctor Hug, formerly vice principal, is now superintendent of schools in

Ida Testolin, '36, is now teaching in Washoe City school.

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New Book Published Picnic Is Planned By Former U. N. Student

Dr. George Dunlap Lyman, student at the University of Nevada from 1899status of erring freshmen coeds this 1901, has announced the publication of his latest book, "Ralston's Ring."

Dr. Lyman is a native of Virginia City and a member of one of the most prominent families of the Comstock. His father was superintendent of the mines there during the boom days. It was at week, according to a statement made by this time that Lyman learned much of Nina Boczkiewicz, committee chairman. the background of the famous mining camp which he used in the three books

After attending the University, Dr. Lyman enrolled at the Stanford school or making the traditional pilgrimage to of medicine, from which he received his degree. Since the time of his graduation, he has become prominent as a child specialist on the Pacific coast

Dr. Lyman has used literature and writing as an avocation for some time. He also has one of the finest private libraries on the Pacific coast.

"Ralston's Ring" is the story of William Chapman Ralston, factotum of the Bank of California. He was financial wizard of the day, and with his shrewd group of associates-"Ralston's Ring"came into complete control of the famous Comstock. Through his ruthlessness, and incredible daring Ralston spread out his financial empire over the entire continent and even into Europe When the famous stock market crash came, it was one of the most reverbera ing shocks of the day.

The portrayal of the giant conflict be tween Ralston and his enemy, Adolph Sutro, is one of the finest passages of

Critics have acclaimed this piece of popular history as one of the coming

best-sellers of the present day. Other books which Dr. Lyman has written are "Sage of the Comstock Lode" and "John Marsh, Pioneer."

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Plans for a picnic or outdoor party were discussed by the Math club memers at their meeting Tuesday night. Marvin Moler was appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the affair No definite date was set due to possible conflicts with dates already arranged on the social calendar however it will be given sometime in the near future.

The next regular meeting of the group will be held the second week in November. Program and refreshments for this meeting will be arranged by E'Lois Campbell, Helen Collins and Marlea Entertainment at the meeting held

Tuesday was in the form of a skit showing the growth of primitive mathematics to the modern methods. This skit was directed by Evelyn Bulmer.

The sun can be seen before it, is ctually above the horizon because re fraction always increases the apparent altitude of a celestial body.

GRADS HAVE BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Montgomery, 922 Gordon avenue, are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday night at St.

Mary's hspital. Mrs. Montgomery, formerly Helene Per Lee, was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1935. Ed Montgomery, who manages the Westgate Mining and Milling company, was graduated in '34.

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Variety of Skits **Features Showing** Of Wolves Frolic

"Frolickers"—Composed Of 12 Coed Chorines Was Main Attraction

Trophies Awarded Sat. Nite For Best Sorority and Fraternity Skits

By ROSS ASHLEY

With characters ranging from several Theta angels to a group of skeletons of deceased Lambda Chis, presumably at the other extreme, the 1937 edition of the Wolves Frolic inaugurated the eighteenth annual of U. of N. Homecoming celebration last night.

Theme of the show was "No Stoop No Squat, No Squint, or Stand Up and

The show, featuring 125 students in 22 acts, was directed by Professor William C. Miller.

Charlotte Johnson, senior student, directed the chorus. This was the first time in Frolic annals that a student had charge of the chorus numbers.

Chief frolickers were 12 high-stepping coed chorines, Gene Wines, Marie Belz Marilyn Rhoades, Mary Alice Plath Janet Holcomb, Shirley Ferron, June

Due to a sudden illness, Mary Read, Pi Beta Phi, was unable to appear in the Wolves Frolic last night.

Miss Read was scheduled to dance in the chorus, military routine and peckin' number. She was also to sing in the Pi Phi

Adams, Verna Bulis, Gloria McDonald Mary Margaret McGill, Cleone Stewart Mary Read, Rose Boggio, Billie Morgan Virginia Beckley, and Nellie Roseberry

The full chorus led off with a "Cream of the Crop" number, and wound up the program with a "Peckin" routine.

"They Satisfy," a navy tap routine was the third chorus number. Charlotte Johnson, student director of the chorus, took part in the "Satisfy" num ber, with Gene Wines, Mary Read Cleone Stewart, and Mary Margaret McGill.

Five fraternities and three sororities presented acts in the competition for cups to be awarded at the dance to night for the best fraternity and best sorority skits.

Lambda Chi Alpha staged "Tombstones Are Lasting," a novety musical number featuring dancing skeletons. The cast included George Beattie, pi ano; Bud Williams, trumpet; Hal Lang, piccolo; Dyer and Roy Jensen, taj dancers; and Ray Garamendi, Paul Cen-

"Tattle - tale Gray," a skit featuring two gentlemen performing their ablutions in a bathtub scene, was the Beta Kappa entry.

ter, Phil Eldredge, Bill Foster, and Don

Sigma Alpha Epsilon put on an "Apartments for Rent" skit, played by Lawson Sullivan, Clifford Malone, Kirk

Fairhurst, and Jack Hanson. "The March of Time" was the theme of the Sigma Nu act, which presented

imitations of leading radio figures. "Not Even Their Best Friends Will Tell Them," a novelty number, was the Alpha Tau Omega entry. Members of erged this week as the leading contendham, Don Downs, Louis Spitz, Ed Beaupeurt, Robert Taylor, Milton

Questa, Peter Kelley, Leslie Oppio, and Pete Fisler. Sorority Skits

Among the sororities, Deta Deta Delta staged "Next Time Try the Train," a novelty number featuring a "gay one loss and one win; Phi Sigma Kapninety" chorus and vocal solo by Jean Eller. Others in the cast were Glenda Talcott, Mary Margaret McGill, Helen Collins, Mary Kornmayer, Eleanor Du Pratt, Janet Parish, and Nancy Hall

"Bodies by Fisher" was the Kappa Alpha Theta entry in the skit competition. The act was a novelty set at the Pearly Gates, with a cast of Josephine Seddon, Jean Chism, Wilma Jones, Sally Robinson, Helen Brown, Isobel Fairhurst, Molly Blakely, Frances Nichols, Esther Romano, Shirle Feutsch, Jean Smith, Peggy Gill, Marilyn Rhoades, Aileen Smith, Virginia Beckeley, Elizabeth Best, Anita Jauregui, and Thelma Crosby.

"Night Over Shanghai," an elaborately staged act featuring the toe dancing of Wilma Jones, was the Pi Beta Phi skit. Cleone Stewart, Mary Read, Short. Thelma Armstrong, Virginia Posvar, Louise Leonard, Cleora Campbell, Gertrude Polander, Barbara McKenzie, Marie Belz, Gene Wines, and Lily Venton also took part.

Individual Talent

Individual talent performances included a xylophone number by Margaret Cline, a French horn solo by Mark Sheldon, a trombone-trumpet duet by Reuben Tuttle and Leslie Leggett, a double-piano act by Mark Nesbitt and George Beattie, two songs by Lois Stodieck, soprano and a banjo solo by Bill Busey.

Delta Deta Epsilon, honorary band organization, presented "Hell, Hitler," a skit featuring a German band. In the act were Reuben Tuttle, Hal Lang, Jerry Salter, Les Leggett, Kenneth

Dimock, and Elmer Ford. Leo Doyle, Robert Hiller, and Melville Wilder presented a short black-

out entitled "Chums." "99.4 Pure," a song-chorus number, was presented by Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta. Jean Smith, Peggy Gill,

Travels Of Former Student Given In Letters

Paralleling the exploits of Richard Halliburton, whose adventures brouldgt im fame and fortune, are the travels of Clayton Carpenter, ex-'36 whose last words home on September 26 via telegram were: "Napples Bound!"

Son of Director Jay A. Carpenter of the Mackay School of Mines, Clayton eft home and university when doctors urged against study because of impaired

Bundling cooking utensils, clothing and blankets in a mutilated model "A' in early September, 1936, Clayton set out with a friend to visit the Dallas exposition. The lure of the road brought him to St. Louis, Missouri, took him to Detroit, Michigan, where he looked for work, and carried him to New York City where he spent a day in "jail" when he was implicated in an auto collision.

He went to Boston, recrossed the coninent, and, at Seattle, boarded a freighter bound for Honolulu, where he ate his first tropical Christmas dinner. Out of work, his engineering ability soon found him a job in the local radio station, but it didn't last, and next he was heard of "massaging dishes on an army transport," bound for Manila.

August 6, 1937, aboard Empress of

sometime before I figured out why Hong Kong was so over run with Chinamen—seems as though the place is very close to China.

Same sort of thing with Manila-it has nough Filipinos to be Oakland, Calif.' He writes next from Kamonomiya,

With quite a bit of difficulty (just a sample of what was to come) located the YMCA and inquired for a room. As all rooms were taken the clerk offered to show me a Japanesestyle Inn where I could get a room, The offer was accepted, and I soon had a room. The servant girls has a difficult time piecing enough pads and whatnots together so that my foot wouldn't hang over the edge of the bed because the usual height there is about 5 ft. 7

"Oh, Yes, a kimono is furnished right off the bat and the only thing to do is put it on right now. The wash stand is out in the hall and bath downstairs. The bath is a large wood or tile tub pernanently filled with very hot water. The idea is to take a sponge bath first and then climb into the tub to take a relaxing soak. Incidentally, it is not to be minded if, when in the process of taking a bath, the servant girls pass

From Yokohomo he writes:

"The war spirit is growing continually due to one-sided news reports through ports-'outnumbered 20 to 1 Japs drive on to victory'-'500 Chinese killed, 2 Japs lost in big Battle, etc etc'."

On September 25, aboard the S. S. Fushimimaru, he radios: "Naples ing the Hitler salute was the result of Bound." This was his latest word. Clayton Carpenter was president of

the honorary engineer's society and prominent in a number of student acti-

Tau Tennis Team Leading In Race

Led by John Etchemendy and Clinton Himman, Alpha Tau Omega emthe cast were: Allan Rives, Leo Big- er for the tennis double crown with a record of five straight victories.

Three teams are tied for second place Mapes, Fred Steen, Jim McNeely, Geno honors with records of three wins and one loss. Organizations knotted for second place are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Lin coln Hall, and the Independents.

Standings of the other organizations in the intermural sport are: Sigma Nu, pa, one win and two defeats; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, one victory and three defeats; and the Sigma Phi Sigmas and Beta Kappas with four defeats each.

Frances Nichols, Isabel Fairhurst, Jack Rhoades, Helen Brown, Vernon Wines, Ed Rose, and Robert Lauten took part in the act.

A farcical mind reader act, "Professor Knows All, Sees All," was presented by Leo Doyle, Dave Goldwater, Robert Miller, Jack Hanson, and Frances

The Frolic band was directed by Morgan Mills. Other members were Reuen Tuttle, Ray Sancts, Wally Gillette, Duane Collins, Bill Busey, Bill Alberts, Jerry Sater, Les Leggett, Llyon Strachan, Buddy Williams, and Harry

The traditional singing of "U. of N so Gay" closed the frolic.

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the St. Mary's train, a German band

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rooms for pratice as "those devilish

ooters." But all in all the boys were

noted for their spirit, and when in 1903

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The ... BAND BOX

(This column, which will become a regular feature of the Sagebrush, is devoted to the activities of the University band and music department. Read it for sidelights and announcement of the music departments.-Ed.)

By BOB PARKER

Again the band has something up the proverbial sleeve for tonight's rally at the Homecoming bonfire. Band director Post declined to reveal the exact nature of the stunt and Rube Tuttle, assistant baton-er, will only say that it's a "lulu" which leads us to believe, after seeing previous "lulus" that there will be plenty of action. The musicians are still doing plenty of conscientious drill these afternoons on the "quad."

Delta Delta Epsion, honorary band fraternity, which presented their "Heil Hitler" skit at the Wolves Frolic last night, encountered not a few difficulties in getting the timing of their skit perfect upon which the success of the novelty depended. Everything from getting the last few "umphs" out of the bass horn, to givcombining accidental mistakes with the day we find that the first university

script of the act. The results were band organized in September 1899 under the direction of one Richard Tobin. It one of the outstanding acts of the Men who shared headaches and hairpulling were Leslie Leggett, Kenneth Dimock, Elmer Ford, Jerry Salter, Rube

Tuttle, and Henry Lang. Let's give a 'Heil Hitler' to the lads. A touch of romance between a

clarinet and an e-flat alto horn culimated in marriage recently in marriage recently in the home of the Rev. Carl H. Schmidt of the Methodist church. The band members were Pauline

E. Obye of Manzanita Hall and Lincoln Liston of 101 W. Fourth street, Reno.

There are now enough hats with gold braid and blue-silver capes to outfit the entire band, announced Professor Post today. Previously the band was seriously hampered by lack of sufficient uniforms, but with additional allot

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ments from the R. O. T. C. band fund Former Wolf Editor and Finance Control Board, the neces-Marries In New York Fifteen new uniforms each year can

be purchased through the D. A. T. C. Daniel Hunt Senseney, graduate of the class of '30, former editor of the Artemisia and of the now defunct Des-Criticis have commented on the verert Wolf, quarterly comic magazine, was stilality of the 82-piece musical con- married to the former Evelyn Ruth tingent. The reason: Three bands in Howe, October 9, according to reports one. A dance band which students will received here. remember played on the way down on

The wedding took place in Roosevelt New York

which presented the frolic act, and a The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. jam band whose extra-curricular stunts Frederick John Rowe, has been employed as a commercial artist by the While the band would like to attend MacFadden publications. the Nevada-Santa Barbara football

Senseney, who was prominent on the game, it seems like the last glimmer Nevada campus, worked for a time for of hope has disappeared. Finance Conhe Carson City Daily Appeal and the trol announced that it would be unable to support a second band trip this sea-Sparks Tribune before going East to son. Anyway, you can't say we didn't enter magazine work, where after makurge the trip; the thought was good ing a trip to Europe, he is now a free lance writer, and assistant editor of Radio Mirror Magazine.

All members of the band are request- Nevada football players defeated the d to assemble at the barracks for the California Golden Bears in a thrilling game of 6-2, the Cadet Band was on

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The number of members placed by based upon the number of members ball. and pledges in the respective fraternal member for each ten men in their re- Cameron, Ray Garamendi, Marvin Lin-

was an increase of nineteen new mem- Heckethorn, and John Barber. bers, however, bringing the total up to 49 at this time.

Pasutti, Frazer West, and Fran Me- Lowell Hillygus, John Sala, Roy Shipp nante. Phi Sigma Kappa—Frank Schumacher, Lawrence Strong, and Loyal

Sigma Phi Sigma—Bill Arbonies and Bob Vaughn. Sigma Nu—Sam McMullen. Lambda Chi Alpha—Lester Kitch. Beta Kappa-Henry Wells and Ted Ashworth. Lincoln Hall-Louis Peraldo, George Escobar and Bob

Cercle Français To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Cercle Francais will hold their regular business meeting next Tuesday at 4 p. m., David Barber, president of the organization, announced

Miss Ethel Graunke will give a talk on her observations of France and Switerland gained as a result of her trip hrough Europe last summer

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Frosh Trackmen **Sweaters Arrive**

Track awards for five members of last year's freshman track squad have arrived and are at the graduate manager's office, Robert Creps, graduate manager, announced last night.

Out of the 18 tracksters, five will receive the freshmen blue sweater with Nineteen new members were elected the number 40 insignia, five will be to the Sagers at a meeting held Tues- awarded numerals and eight are credited with the awards but will not receive sweaters because they have each fraternity and Lincoln Hall was earned sweaters in football or basket-

Men receiving the sweaters for the groups. Each group is entitled to one first time are: James Betts, Robert son, and Tod Sorenson.

Some of the groups didn't place all Receiving numerals for participating the members possible because there in the sport are Fred Laing, Earl were not enough active tryees. There Trousdale, Mark Wallace, Clarence

Members of the track squad who were credited with the awards, but will The organizations placed members as not receive sweaters because they have follows: Alpha Tau Omega—Jack Good, been awarded them in football or bas-Charles Tibbs, Earl Smith, and Peter ketball are: Leonard Carpenter, George Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Will Deverell, Ned Dickson, John Giomi and Jack Rhoades.

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Homecoming Fete History Is Traced By Old Alumnus

Celebrations Begun In 1920 According To Thomas E. Buckman

Features Added From Year To Year Result In Present Show

From Armistice Day, 1920, when the Wolf Pack blanked the Utah Aggies, 21-0, in the first Homecoming game, through October 25 last year, when another group of fighting Wolves downed Idaho, 7-6, the annual Homecoming celebration has grown steadily in importance and traditional significance, according to Thomas E. Buckman, who is regarded as one of the "Fathers of

Homecoming day was first celebrated in 1921, after a group of students, including Buckman, had taken under consideration a suggestion made by football Coach "Corky" Courtwright that some such celebration be held. Courtwright told the students of a simiar celebration which was held at his alma mater, the University of Oklahoma. Block N Aids

The students took up the matter with the Block "N" society, and in cooperation with President Noble Waite and other members of the society, instituted the celebration which has since become a Nevada tradition.

Block "N" sent out notices of the gathering to alumni, and arranged with parade. the various fraternities and sororities on the campus to urge their alumni members to attend the event.

The first Homecoming day was successful that the student body took over the work of putting on the celebration in 1922. Under the sponsorship of the student organization, the alumni day set-up was arranged in substantially the form which it has today. chairman, Gerry Eadon, was appointed to take charge of the event. Alumni Take Part

The Alumni association, under the leadership of Buckman, took an active part in putting the celebration over. It changed the date of electing its officers from Commencement day to Homecoming day, inorder to insure greater attendance at the newly-founded gath-

Other organizations also cooperated to make the celebration a success. The Aggie club instituted Aggie day to be held in conjunction with Homecoming, and the Washoe County Farm bureau et up the Nevada Potato and Apple show to help the Aggies.

The engineers moved their annual ex-



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Program for Annual Campus Players Prexy Conclave Announced

Program for the annual student pres dents convention was announced this reek by Chairman Hudson Lee and his

Featured speaker during the three day conclave, set for November 4, 5 and will be Coach Doug Dashiell.

A program similar to those of previous years has been outlined. It includes the traditional student body meetings at the Reno and Sparks high schools and the Reno high matinee dance.

Presidents will be housed by frater ities and dormitories. Sororities and fraternities will take turns feeding the delegates.

The complete program follows: Thursday, November 4-Registration at 9:30, luncheon at Tri Delt house Sparks high school student body meet ng; dinner at Pi Phi house

Friday, November 5-Breakfast at the Gamma Phi house; meeting at Educaion building; luncheon at Theta house Reno high school; matinee dance; dinner at Lambda Chi; Blue Key social

Saturday, November 6-Breakfast at Pi Phi house; last meeting; lunch at SAE house; football game.

hibit day from the spring semester to the week-end of Homecoming. They have since moved it back to the spring date, however.

More Features Added The three features of the celebration in addition to the football game, the rally and bonfire, the Wolves' Frolic and the parade, were added to the pro gram as the celebration grew bigger through the years. The parade wa started by Buckman and several the students, who went to President Clark and obtained permission to hold the

Other means which were used to increase attendance at the gathering and the football game were an arrangement with the high school football coaches of the state not to schedule games on the Homecoming week-end, so that the students could attend the game, and another arrangement with the teachers of the state to hold the annual institute in Reno on that week-end, in order that the teachers could attend the game.

Read the bulletin board!

Will Reorganize

Membership Requirements Will Be Changed

A reorganized Campus Players organization will make its appearance on day evening. the campus during the period following Homecoming, it was announced today by Kenneth Tedford, president of

Membership and interest in the players has been slacking off during the past few years, but members now belonging to the club hope to raise the group to its former position of promin-

ence on the campus. Campus Players is composed of students who are interested in the field the required work in the University of the club, announced Nevada play productions.

Contrary to preceeding custom, new members elected to the group will at first be considered as pledges. Later the initiates will be voted upon for entrance into the group with their qualifications based upon experience, ability, interest shown, and meetings regularly

Any student who has had previous dramatic experience and who participated in the Wolves Frolic last night will be considered eligible for election to the

Short plays will be reviewed at meetngs and stunts will be held to keep member's interest focused upon meetings, Tedford said

Fine Arts Group Is Guest At Tea

A tea given in honor of L. T. Latimer's birthday last Saturday from 2 to 6 was enjoyed by the Fine Arts group and other down town guests.

The tea was held at the home of Mrs.

EAT THE BEST MARGARET BURNHAM'S 221 No. Virginia St. :-: FOUNTAIN

German Club Film Draws Big Crowd

A crowd of over 175 witnessed the showing of a group of five motion pictures, presented by the Deutsche Verein, university German club, last Fri- Sparks high school and continue up the

The five reels deal with varying toptes ranging frm the use of the micro scope in crime, to skiing scenes in the Colorful Parade Bavarian Alps.

The films were supplied by the Gerprocurred by the Deutsche Verein. The the modern language department.

The Deutsche Verein plans to present another series of pictures later in the of drama, and who have accomplished semester, Eugene Jahn, president of

Bonfire Lighting

(Continued from Page One) Featuring the yells and songs, which are to be interspersed between the several speeches, will be a group of popular songs. The songs will be played by members of the University Jam band, and spectators will be urged to join in vocally with the band.

Fireworks Display Roman candles, fire pots, and colorful firework displays will be presented to the spectators at the rally by the Shell Oil company. The fireworks were arranged to be brought to the celebration by B. L. Blunt, local manager of the company.

of street dancing will conclude the sec- rally bell which was recaptured from ond day of celebration. Old grads and students will be invited to the street in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter house for the fraternity's annual lance immediately after the rally.

A bunion derby by Greek organization's cross-country men will open the final day at nine-thiry in the morning. The men will start in front of the paved highway to University avenue where they will head for the Mackay field athletic track.

Following the cross-country race, the Homecoming parade will start at 10:30 man counsulate in San Francisco, and a. m. Colorful floats from fraternities, sororities, and organizations will make translations of the German sub-titles up the main body of the procession. The were made by Dr. B. F. Chappelle, of parade will also include two R. O. T. C.

units and two bands. Hoping to win the first contest in three seasons, the Wolf Pack will endeavor to tie a bell to the College of Pacific gridders, to form the highlight of the entire homecoming celebration at 2:15 tomorrow

Besides trying for the tenth victory in homecoming day contests, the Pack

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The traditional block long expanse will be playing to retain the U of N. end, so will the celebration at the an the College of Pacific campus by en-

thusiastic Nevada rooters. The Tri Delt sorority will play host to the homecoming rooters immediately after the game at a two-hour dance.

Alumni Banquet The final alumni function of the celebration will be the alumni banquet which will be held tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Riverside hotel. The banquet will be presided over by Marshall Guisti and election of officers for the coming year will be included in hte

As all good things must come to an

nual dance at the Civic Auditorium Grads, students and guests will dance to the music of Morgan Mills and his orchestra beginning at nine o'clock.

The final function of the Homecoming day committee will be the presentation of eight trophies by Ross Morris at the dance to fraternities, sororities, and organizations for their parts in the cele-

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FROM FAR & NEAR

By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

The 27-0 victory of Nevada over the Chico Wildcats last Saturday is ample proof that the Nevada squad is for the frst time of the season hitting on all

After playing a quarter of poor ball, the Wolves took the field in the second period and the powerful fighting machine began working. . . . And once those razzle-dazzle plays got functioning there was no one on the Chico squad that could stop the increasing

All this brings us to the conclusion that Nevada wil lhave a winning team this year despite the poor showing they made against the St. Mary's Gaels two weeks ago.

Tomorrow Nevada takes the field against one of the strongest teams of Far - Western conference - the Bengal Tigers from the College of Pacific in Stockton.

The big question is whether the Wolves will have an off day tomorrow or whether they can get rolling as they did against Chico.

In a letter from Stockton last week there was a note which stated: "An inability to defend against the air offensive has held the Tiger team in check all season and kent them deep in their own territory a large percentage of the time."

If this statement is true, the C.O.P. eleven should be made to order for Dashiell's razzle air attack.

But then there is last year's record of the Nevada-College of Pacific game. Nevada outgained, completed more passes, and in all statics seemed the better team. Yet the Wolves came out treek basketba on the short end of a 25-0 score. Which all goes to show that a certain amount of lucky Liter second counde with the winning of a ball game.

Figuring from a mathematical point of view, the "Blue Bombers" should win by a 14 point margin. This is by comparing the two scores of the respective institutions in their games against Chico. C.O.P. defeated the Wildcats 13-0, and then the battered Wolf squad gave Chico a lacing of 27-0.

Another point which gives Nevada a slight edge is the fact that the local men will be playing on their own field Schedule To Be Drawn Soon; and before an approximated crowd of 6000 returning alumni and townspeople. Mr. A. A. Stagg, the grand old man of football, always fields a well-coached, hard fighting, and very alert team. The College of Pacific team of 1937 will be no exception. Pacific is a far more ex-

perienced team than Nevada. But this Nevada team found itself last Saturday. and regardless of what stastics show ye scribe is of the opinion that Nevada should take the Bengals by two touchdowns and two extra points via Pat

In any event, you can rest assured that this 1937 Nevada team will play up to its ability to play.

Came the announcement of Ham Robb, president of Block N society this week: "Block N will present a stag right at the beginning of next semester." This may be the plan of the numeral society, but they'll have a hard time convincing me that they can put it over

You students of the university will recollect that the Block N members made this same announcement last year. For over two months Robb, Cleary, and a few of the other filibustering athletes "broadcasted" the events of the show, until they had every student at the university anxiously anticipating the big night. A few postponements only increased the interest. Then came Robb's final announcement that the show was definitely off. This wasn't out of the ordinary-it has been a characteristic of the organization for the past few years to plan some big event, but that's as far as it

However, my hat's off to Robb and Block N members if they do succeed this year is sponsoring the show. Every year there is a dull athletic period between basketball season and track. To this time should fill the gym with pay- mendy.

season has revealed the ability of some with the A. T. O. quintet. player previously unknown.

George Deverell came into the lime- into a working unit they Ray surprise San Francisco was increased \$35 when light. The Chico game was Deverell's all the other houses SUITS Acup. first chance to show his stuff against any college opposition, and from all re-Briscoe Root, So COATS. ports Deverell did quite well for himschool star, erately Priced self. Deverell is best in passing, and Hillygus right now he is one of the best passers CharEsther Urquhart Kanters on the squad.

Out of the Chico game evolved number of facts which will be a great (Continued to Page Two)

BALL TOSSERS



KEN POWELL



NOEL BENNETT



LEN CARPENTER

These three backfield men of the Wolf Pack were instrumental making the Chico Wildcats' heads swim with their dazzling ball tossing antics. Tommorw they will try to do the same thing to the Tigers.

DUADUR LYCERTARD,

Interest Is High

According to Pre-Game Showings

Tourney Starts After Homecoming

By HENRY MAYER a new high in rivalry between the backfield.

various tongs. venly balanced as pre-games seem to ing varsity prospect. show. The Sigma Nus and S. A. E.'s up, but this year it looks like a dog hammering. fight between five houses who seem to have very strong teams.

S. A. E. Strong. S. A. E. will have another strong team with veterans of last year's team returning and very strong additions coming from the freshmen. John Radovich, Lincoln Liston, Fran Menante and Don Kinkel are returning players

from the championship team. Blake Speers and Jim Shepley, allstate men, will be a great aid in an attempt to retain the cup this year. Other players who will aid the Sigma Alphs are Lee Barrett, Ross Ashley,

Russ McDonald and Bob Madison. The Sigma Nus are out to revenge ast year's defeat by placing a formidable team on the floor. Sam Stark and Olinto Barsanti will be the scoring aces of the "snakes," and will be well fortified by such players as Tom Beko, Clarence Heckethorn, Mike Elcano,

Frank Beloso, and Bob Cameron. Walt Powers will probably be one of the outstanding players of the tourna-

Thundering down, gathering more

points toward the Kinnear trophy will come the A. T. O.'s who will have a smooth working team with Ray Wal- the squad dren, Earl Smith, Dick Summerbell, material Tilli Botti, Leon Etchemendy, Harry sponsor an evening's entertainment at Mornston, Kenneth Day and John Etche- Money Allotted

Other houses will find a tough bat- By Finance Control Every game the Pack has played this tle on their hands when they tangle

Last Saturday a young rookie named quite a few stars. If they get organized nal \$166 for the debate squad's trip to

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WOLF MEETS TIGER ON MACK

Frosh To Have **Return Contest** With Placer JC

Yearlings Have Undefeated Record So Far During Present Season

Many Varsity Prospects For Next Year Now Playing On Frosh Team

With two decisive vicories under their belts, members of he Frosh football squad will lay off this week-end in the midst of heir preparations to meet the Placer Junior college team in a return game at Auburn, October 30.

The first-year men figure to make it two straight over the Placer squad, according to Jim Coleman, Frosh coach. "We have already met and defeated them here," Coleman said, "and the boys have shown a lot of improvement

since that game." The improvement was noticeable in every department of the yearlings' play Saturday against the Utah Branch Agricultural college eleven from Cedar City. The Wolf cubs turned back the Aggies 38-6, exhibiting a powerful running, passing, and punting game that kept the Cedar City squad on the defensive most of the afternoon. The game was featured by the stellar play of several frosh who are expected to take over varsity berths next year.

According to Coach Coleman, these men are excellent varsity prospects subject to the ever-present "ifs" which can upset the dope entirely. If they return to school next year, and if they remain eligible in their scholastic work, the following men will make strong bids for places on the varsity, according to Coleman

ell Cobeaga, former Lovelock High anhyolustarins. Interigrar remained

Cobeaga, a running, passing, and kick- CAPTAIN FINDS ing threat, turned in two touchdowns against the Aggies, and was instru-SURE CURE scores, throwing and receiving passes FOR MOSQUITOS ental in setting up the other Frosh for substantial gains.

John Polish, all-state back for last Teams Are Evenly Balanced year's state champion Yerington High school, who is another triple-threat man. Polish was kept on the sidelines by a pulled tendon during the Aggie game, but his performance against the Placer Junior college team in the first game of the season marks him as a arsity prospect.

Albert Collier, tackle, who is steadily improving, and who should make a strong bid for a varsity berth next year.

R. P. Duncan, another promising Interfraternity basketball is reaching back, who is a mainstay of the Frosh

Ray Garamendi, giant tackle, whose Never before have the teams been so size and ability make him an outstand-

Joe Giomi, tackle, an all-around athusually always battle for the coveted lete who can stand up under a heavy

Gus Hebgen, former Galileo High school, San Francisco star, who plays

an outstanding offensive and defensive game at the guard spot. Mills Hoff, blocking back and linecrasher, who shared scoring honors

with Cobeaga in the Aggie game, each crossing the goal line twice. John Lemich, former Ely High school star end, who holds down a wing spot on the Frosh team.

Marvin Linson, a passing and broken-field running threat. Linson won his numerals on the Frosh track squad as a sprinter last spring, and uses his speed to good advantage when he is sprung into an opponent's secondary. Bob Robinette, who can fill in at any

of the positions in the middle of the line-center, guard, and tackle. Richard Smith, a promising fullback.

Elwyn Trigero, former Reno High Head Coach Amos A. Stagg of Pa-

game at end. Dale Miller ,a tackle who shows acive as some of his ball players. promise.

Coleman said that there are several nay develop into varsity in four years.

In practice the Phi Sigs seem to have Control committee last week, the origi- vantage by deception. the tournament was transferred to for a good athlete, Stagg himself has a Bakersfield.

stover for motion picture films of breakfast. football games to be shown at dy meetings.

A TIGER "BIG GUN"



For three consecutive games, a sixty-minute football player. That is the record so far this season of Phil "Iron Mike" Martinovich, Placerville, and greatest defensive back in the history of football at the College of the Pacific. So far this season, Martinovich has played sixty minutes of football against San Jose State College, Chico State College and the University of California. The performances of the Placerville athlete against San Jose State College ompleted both car a culstitution

A sure-cure for vicious mosquitos has been discovered in the Nevada sagebrush, by Captain Henry Isbell, of the University of Nevada R. O.

Sitting in his office one day, the captains was attacked by hords of mosquitos, and was being literally eaten alive, when, reduced to desperation, he poured some sagebrush oil on his swollen and smarting legs.

Immediately, the pain subsided and the mosquitos, not able to cope with the new opposition, had to re-

The captain thought it must be his imagination, because he had never heard of such a thing, and said nothing about it.

A few minutes later, Sergeant Grant Hustis, orderly, complained of the mosquitos. The captain offered some of the solution, and once again, sagebrush oil proved a

nemesis to the attackers. The mosquitos were beaten. The presence of the oil was in connection with the sagebrushscented Christmas candles which the captain was making.

Years Coaching 6 Athletes Given Is Record Of Stagg

Forty-three years of coaching experience will be the brain trust behind certificates and membership in the or- as Phillips, Glusovich, Landon, and Carl Tobiassen, a rangy center, who the Pacific Bengals when they take the ganization at a meeting last Tuesday can hold his own against tough opposi- field tomorrow afternoon against the night.

star, who turns in a consistently good cific, "the grand old man of football," is now in his 75th year, and is still as Coming to Pacific from the University

of Chicago, where he coached 33 years, other men grong the 31 still out for Stagg has built up an enviable record Building his offensive on wide end

runs, flankers, and passes, Stagg has produced teams that are tricky and hard to stop. His famous "peedinger," man-in-motion plays are deceptive, and are used under the theory that a small- of debts incurred by the organization. At a short meeting of the Finance er team can overcome a weight disad-No Illnesses Reported

A firm believer in "conditioning" and "experience" as necessary requisites At University Hospital regular morning schedule that includes Twenty-five dollars was voted to Ned running and walking a mile before the minds of all the University of Ne-During his coaching time at Pacific,

Stagg has elevated the Bengals from hospital this week. 247 N. Visights of the Student ence to the championship, which was atteined last was a Delta Delta Delta, who was operated on oney was alloted for the bottom spot in the far-Western confertained last year. The Bengals have for appendicitis last week, will be rew tickets to the won 20, lost 18, and tied two games leased from the hospital during the the Presidio in San Francisco until fried, L.H.; Bentley, R.H.; and Marlatter part of this week. under his tutelage.

24-PAGE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR HOMECOMING

Program for the Homecoming game this year will be bigger and better than ever, with 24 pages, and a cover in eight colors showing an old grad of 1900 and freshmen of the class of '41. The center spread will show pictures of the Wolves with the starting line-up. Feature articles will include "Captain of the Day," and "Today Is the Day," a dissertation on "Will the Wolves Bomb the Tigers?", Walter States, publicity director for the administra-

tion said. The feature story will be on Nevada's coaches, Dashiell, Scranton, and Coleman. There will also be a comparison of the teams since Stagg has been coaching, giving the number of wins and losses. Scattered here and there to catch the unwary eye will be two or three cartoons to tie in with the Homecoming theme.

The Sagers and Blue Key are staging noon on Mackay field. a contest on who will sell the most programs, with a small cash award for the by Dalzell, Fallon, Lee, and Breen; while McNair, Morris, Wilson and Sheppard will work for the Sagers.

Basketball Season Starts Next Month; Martie Optimistic

Returning Lettermen Will Dashiell said. Form Nucleus Of 1938 Team

Sophomores, Junior College Transfers Have Good Play Records

By BURWELL HOLMES When varsity basketball starts November 22, Coach "Doc" Martie exects some of the best material the uniersity has ind in years to turn out. In such lettermen as John Robb and **Wolves Tomorrow** Dick Kolbus, forwards; Joe rout tich last year. enter; an Elmer Bawden, guard, Martie sees the nucleus around which one of Nevada's greatest teams can be Hollis "Tex" McKinnon, lanky senior built.

Dean Croft, Walter Powers and Ray strength to the squad. New Material

Martie also expects such men as few years. Playing his fourth year on the Ne-John Radovich, who was ineligible last vada varsity, McKinnon is the first inesman to lead the Wolves this year. year, and Jack Lazaskas, who will re-Other captains to date have been turn to school next semester, to bolster John Robb, Pat Eaton, and Bill Grubbs, the team. Both men are tall and heavy with plenty of basketball ability. Blake Speers, who dropped from the squad eleven. McKinnon is the last of the four-year lettermen at Nevada. Starting play last year, will return this year.

Coming up from the freshman squad before the three-year ruling went into effect McKinnon lettered as a fresh- are R. Ferris and Gordon Thompson. man. He stayed out of school for a Both of these men were stars on last time, which is the reason he is still year's frosh squad and are expected to of such opponents as U.S.C. and Unihow up well on the varsity.

The lanky Texan has turned in a re- J. C. Transfers markable record at end during his career at Nevada, and last year was varsity with especially good advance notices. They are, Briscoe Root from C.O.P.'s line. Pasadena Junior college and Kermit In the ranks of the Bengal eleven This year McKinnon has been dogged by injuries, and saw action only in Lynch, former Delano High school star are such stars as: Martinovich, George, the St. Mary's game. He was out of and a transfer from Bakersfield Junior Hedges, Swagerty, and Siegfried. the Wyoming game with a neck injury, college. Both of these men enjoy good Star Fullback reputations which Martie hopes they and a leg injury kept him out of the will live up to.

> work on the hardwood floor. Martie Optimistic

"It looks as if we may have one of the best teams we have ever had," 'N' Certificates Martie optimistically stated. With the open-field runner, his spectacular run roven ability of Robb, Kolbus, Radeich, Bawden, Croft, Powers and the potential ability of Radovich, Lazaskas, Speers, Ferris, Thompson, Root, Wal-Six athletes were awarded Block N dren and Lynch the loss of such stars De La Mare will not be too heavily

The six, who earned their letters in This year's squad, Martie stated yestrack, were Walter Powers, Chet Howterday, will have more reserve strength and greater versatility than in former To Find Opposition ard, Paul Azneraz, Ernie Rodriquez, years—if they remain eligible by pass-Formal membership was also awarding the required number of hours. This ed several older members who had not moment.

> There will be two junior varsity squads formed from those players who don't have varsity ability, and ineligible players, both of frosh and var- but in Martinovich they are competing sity standing. At this time the personnel of these

are developed. Martie looks for a fairly large squad again this year. HUSTIS IN HOSPITAL

Sergeant Grant Hustis, for many years connected with the Nevada R. O. T. C., recently underwent another oper- R.E.; Robb, Q.; Eaton, L.H.; Twom-No illnesses have been reported to the ation on his jaw as a result of a fall suffered during his work here last Ethel Hardy, sophomore member of spring.

Sergeant Husis will not be released sometime in November, it was reported. tinovich, F.

Dashiell Expects Bombers' To Win **Contest Tomorrow**

Pack Will Use Both Running And Aerial Attack On Visiting Team

Californians Boast Heavy Line; Good Record Despite Losses

As the highlight of the eighteenth annual Homecoming celebration, the Nevada Wolves will meet the College of Pacific Bengal Tigers tomorrow after-

Hollis McKinnon, left end and allconference wingman last year, was winner. Blue Key will be represented named by Coach Douglas Dashiell to captain the Wolves in tomorrow's

> Tomorrow's contest will be a battle between two of the strongest teams of the far-Western conference. Nevada's smashing victory over the

> Chico Wildcats last week has made the local Wolves a feared opponent by all other conference teams. Upon returning from the Chico contest, Dashiell is very optomistic and said that he expected his "Blue Bomb-

ers" to win tomorrow. "Last Saturday the Pack found itself, and the members of the team say that they will win tomorrow's contest,"

In last year's game, Nevada attempted 30 passes and completed 15, which suggests that we will have good possibilities of winning via the pass route

this year, Dashiell said. Dashiell will put on the field his eleven best open field tacklers, regardless of their previous performance and weight. C.O.P. plays a very open type of game-running a great deal from a spread formation, which accounts for

the freak line-up. Football critics rate C.O.P. as a potent squad because of the many returning lettermen, and the fact that the Bengals won the conference title

is the 19 lettermen of the Bengal team that is worrying Dashiell.

In remembrance of the 25-0 defeat the Bengals handed Nevada last year, Dashiell has been working on a defense morrow's game against the Pacific Ben- Waldren are also expected to add for the past week that can stop the deceptive style of play that has made C.O.P. a dangerous team for the last

When the two teams take the field tomorrow there will be a fued between different players of equal ability of the respective teams, who will be vieing for births on the 1937 all-conference

Heavy Line With three tackles averaging 205 bounds, the Californians will present a line that has held up against line plunges versity of California. These three men -O'Hare, Campbell, and Grubbs-are Two junior college men come to the capable of playing 60 minutes of football and are the greatest asset to

Martinovich is one of the finest fullbacks on the coast. The left handed Lynch especially is noted for his passer and left footed kicker weighs 200 pounds and is outstanding on defense. George is a sensational back who

does everything. Rated as a great

of 85 yards through the entire San a Jose team early in the season is still a topic of discussion on the coast. Good in pass receiving and defense, George and Hedges at the present time

look to be the best pair of ends in the conference. Siegfried is a hard driving, slashing halfback, who has been making ground against all opponents.

Thus far, Bennett, Wolf quarter, has been able to outkick all of his opponseems to be his biggest worry at the ents, but will meet his match in George

and Soper of Pacific. Likewise, Eaton and McIntyre in previous games have had the field goal kicking pretty much their own way, against one of the best football men and kickers on the coast.

In no match this season will the quads is not known, but it is from Wolves have to match passes with any these ranks that many valuable players passer as accurate and as clever as

Pacific's George. The line-ups of the two teams is as

follows: Nevada: McKinnon, L.E.; Kieniet, L.T.; Brooks, L.G.; McIntyre, C.; Lommori, R.G.; Gustafson, R.T.; Basta, bley, R.H.; and Grubbs, F.

College of Pacific: Swagerty, L.E. (captain); O'Hare, L.T.; Tallock, L.G.; Koehler, C.; Silver, R.G.; Campbell, from the Letterman General hospital at R.T.; Hedges, R.E.; George, Q.; Sieg-

this week.

all from the backfield.

selected all-conference wingman.

Kenneth Day and Lockley Maule.

The addition of wrestling, boxing,

tumbling, and other stunts to the men's

stag night show was also proposed and

Plans for the forthcoming year were

Hopes for a big week-end must be in

discussed and members were assessed

twenty-five cents each for the payment

received their letters.

vada students.

Chico game last week.

eligible to play.

McKinnon Leads

end, will captain the Wolf Pack in to-

gals, Coach Doug Dashiell announced

Greek Cindermen To Run Marathon Tomorrow Morn

Race Starts At 9 A. M.; Only Four Fraternities Are Represented

Taus Determined To Repeat Last Year's Victory; Botti To Run

Long distance track stars, representing the various fraternities on the campus, will fight it out for supremacy in the annual cross-country run tomor

The gruelling test will be run over a four-mile course from Sparks to Mackay field, starting at nine.

Only four houses have qualified men for the race, the entrants from the other houses having been declared ineligible. Only three of the four fraternities entering men in the competition will have a chance at the team title in the event since Phi Sigma Kappa, the other entrant, has only one man, John Fisk, Fisk will compete for individual hon-

The men who will compete for their

houses are: Alpha Tau Omega—Tilly Botti Earl

Smith, Ed Pine, Charles Tibbs, George Friedhoff, Ray Walts, John Etche mendy, Emery Conoway, and Louis Sigma Nu-Clarence Heckethorn,

Frank McCullough, John DuPratt, Chesley Freemont, and Vernon Wines. Lambda Chi Alpha-Harvey Kolhoss, Garnett Freeman, Louis Porteous, Jack Borland, Marvin Moler, Joe Keller, Francis Everett, and Pio Mastroianni. Phi Sigma Kappa—John Fisk.

Kinnear Points Points toward the Kinnear trophy, emblematic of victory in the annual interfraternity sports competition, will be awarded as follows in the crosscountry: first place, 60; second, 40 third, 20; fourth, 10; and fifth, 5. In addition, the house whose men win the team competition will receive a cup. Team places are figured on the basis of three men from a single house finishing the the race, with points awarded to the houses in the order in which they place three men.

Led by Tilly Botti, who won the event in near record-tying time last year, the Taus will make a determined bid to retain the team championship which they won last year.

Since the cross-country event was added to the Homecoming program in 1927, the Taus have won the team title five times, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Sigma have won twice

In 1927, the Lambda Chis (then Kappa Lambda) inaugurated the event as a part of the Homecoming program by sending Lohse, Webb and Morrison across the finish line to take the cup. However, Cover, Sigma Nu, was the

first man to finish. In 1928, the Taus scored the first of their series of victories when Vargis, Dr. Talbot Addresses Lambda Chi, over the line to take the University Groups Lamb, and Lumbee followed Lohse, team title. In this race, Lohse set the course record of 21:34.3, which has since withstood all attempts to lower it.

Sigma Phi Sigma won the next two taking the cup in 1929, and Sheehan, Smalley, and Chavez repeating the performance in 1931. No race was held in 1930. In both the '29 and '31 races, D. C., and has made several speeches Lambda Chi men were the first to fin- in Reno. He spoke at the Federated ish, Lohse in '29 and Arentz in '31. Harcos, Hickey, and Hansen chalked Methodist church Sunday night.

up the second Tau win in 1932, but the of Scatena, a Yerington high school student, who placed first. Hand, of classes at the university. Hawthorne high, placed fourth.

The Taus added two more marathon titles to their collection in 1933 and 1934. Fontana, Maule, and Hansen followed Frank Leonard, Sigma Nu, across the line to win the cup in '33, while Hand, Hickey, and Maule won for the Taus in '34.

The Lambda Chi's took the title again in '35, with Murray Moler, Marvin Moler, and Andy Morby running 2-3-4 behind the Taus' Hand, who repeated his '34 victory.

Again in '36 the Taus won the event, with Tilly Botti coming in first and Vuich and Spitz completing the three by taking fourth and fifth, edging out the Lambda Chis' Marvin Moler, With Mastroianni and Everett of the Lambda Chis over the line second and third, the team title hung on the outcome of the Spitz-Vuich-Moler duel, and was decided only when the two Taus stepped across the line ahead of Moler.

Publications Board May Purchase Equipment

Possibilities of the purchase of either a new Graflex camera for the Artemesia or a new set of type for the U. N. Sagebrush were discussed at the Publications board meeting held Monday

A surplus of \$84 from last year is available for either purchase.

Max Jensen, chairman of the board appointed Sam Wilson to obtain some information about the camera and the possibility of getting a reduction in price by trading in an old camera which

is now used for large group pictures. Jensen and John Brackett, editor of the Sagebrush, will act as the committee to investigate the buying a new set of type. A report will be given at the next meeting of the group, which is to be held in the near future.

INTERMURAL Basketball Schedule

6:30—Independents vs. Sigma Nu. 7:30—Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

8:30—ATO vs. Beta Kappa. October 26: 6:30-Phi Sigs vs. SAE.

7:30-Lincoln Hall vs. Independents. 8:30—Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi. October 27: 5:00-Sigma Phi Sigma vs. ATO.

9:00—Beta Kappa vs. Phi Sig. 6:30—SAE vs. Sigma Nu. 7:30—Lincoln Hall vs. Lambda Chi.

8:30—Phi Sig vs. Indepdents. October 29: 6:30—Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Phi

Sigma. 7:30-ATO vs. SAE. 8:30—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sig.

November 1: 6:30—Lambda Chi vs. Beta Kappa. 7:30—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lincoln

Hall. November 2:

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5:00 Sigma Phi Sigma vs. SAE. 8:00—Independents vs. ATO. November 4:

6:30—Sigma Nu vs. Lincoln Hall. 7:30-Independents vs. Beta Kappa. 8:30—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Sig. November 5:

6:30—Lambda Chi vs. SAE. 7:30—Sigma Nu vs. ATO. 8:30—Phi Sig. vs. Lincoln Hall.

November 8: 6:30—Independents vs. Lambda Chi. 7:30-ATO vs. Phi Sig. 8:30—Beta Kappa vs. SAE. November 9:

6:30—Sigma Nu vs. Sig. Phi Sig. 7:30—Beta Kappa vs. Lincoln Hall. 8:30-Independents vs. Sig. Phi Sig. November 10:

5:00—Lambda Chi vs. ATO. 8:00-SAE vs. Lincoln Hall.

Wrestlers Require Four-Minute Falls

With practices developed to the point of having four minute falls required of each pair of grapplers, the wrestling squad is rapidly rounding into shape, trainers Eddie Kuhlan and Hugh Herbner announced this week.

As yet, no outstanding prospect has been based mainly on the fundamental Garmendi and R. P. Duncan are the been uncovered, as the training has points of the game. But with these practice matches being held, the natural

have been the trainers, Eddie Kuhlan after the season ends. and Hugh Herbner with the other two the managers from the various experienced men, Dave Thompson and houses and Chester Scranton will get Sam Holliday to assist them.

the prospects of a good squad are very Monday following homecoming.

With Dr. Talbot, representative for the west coast and secretary for prevention of war, as speaker on "Times derbies, Connelly, Hannibal, and Wilson That Try Men's Souls," the Campus club held its regular meeting Sunday

evening at the Federated church. Talbot arrived from Washington, church Sunday morning, and at the

Monday noon he addressed the Rotary feature of the race was the performance club; Monday night, the high school and Tuesday morning, the history

Tuesday night he left for the San Francisco theological seminary.

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ELEVEN WOLF GRIDMEN PLAY IN LAST HOMECOMING GAME

Tomorrow's tilt with the COP Tigers | tackle spot, and turns in a consistently will mark the last appearance of 11 good performance every game. Three members of the regular back-Nevada gridders in a Homecoming day The first string end combination of making their farewell appearance be-

wing spots for the last time before a Homecoming crowd.

Basta, two-year letterman, has been a sparkplug in the Wolf offense during his two years on the squad. In last year's Homecoming game, it was Basta's brilliant play in receiving a pass from Ohrt and lateralling to Grubbs that accounted for the lone Nevada touchdown which enabled the Wolves to down Idaho, 7-6.

McKinnon is the last of the "fourletter men" at Nevada. He began his varsity career before the conference ruling which limits a player to three years of varsity competition went into effect. McKinnon was accorded a place on the first eleven of the mythical all far-Western conference team last year as a result of his sparkling offensive and defensive play in conference games.

Together, Basta and McKinnon form a receiving unit which has pulled several games out of the fire for the Pack, and which has contributed much in the way of spectacular pass-receiving to past Homecoming games.

Other lettermen on the forward wall game tomorrow are John Gustafson, tackle, and Joe Lommori, guard.

offiense and defense.

xperience, is holding down a first-string their positions.

field are among the eleven who are the Pack, "Socky" Sam Basta and Hol- fore returning grade-Bill Grubbs and lis McKinnon, will be holding down the John Robb, two-lettermen, and Jim Twombley, who has played one season on the Pack.

contest two years ago, breaking into the secondary time after time for substantial gains, and may play havoc with the Bengals' forward wall again Robb, quarterback, hit his old-time

stride against Chico Saturday, and is expected to give the COP defense some warm moments in tomorrow's tilt. He was on the throwing end of a lot of the "razzle-dazzle" passes that demoralized Chico, and will probably toss a few over the COP line tomor-

Twombley, who, with Grubbs, forms the power department of the Nevada backfield, played his first year on the Pack last season. In addition to his efflective play as a line-plunger and blocking back, he serves the Pack as the holding half of the famous "conversion twins"-Eaton and Twombley.

Bob Metten, reserve back whose long who will play their last Homecoming distance punting has pulled the Pack out of hot water plenty of times, is also appearing in football togs before re-Lommori, playing his third year on the turning grads for the last time, as are was no large following of students-Pack, is a mainstay of the forward wall, Don Brandon, Henry Bryant, and Fred bolstering the center of the line on both Galloway, linemen playing their first season with the Pack. All are depend-Gustafson, with one year of varsity able men who strengthen the Pack in

Greek Basketball

(Continued from Page One) ready to replace the regular at any time they may be called upon. Dark Horse.

Beta Kappa has a very large turnout, but little is known about the players' ability. Information tends to make them a dark house, which is probably what the Beta Kappas have been jockeying for so they can catch the other teams off guard.

Some of the players are: Jack Holmes, Joe Cleary, Charlie Turner, Earl Trusdale, Bob Bernard, Harry Stokely, Leland Tucker and Bob Cleary.

The Lambda Chis will have a tough team to beat. Although they may not take the championship, they will very likely upset one of the favorite teams. Paul Aznarez, Fritz Everett, Walter Cain, Mitchell Cobeaga, John Sala, Ray

Lincoln Hall, Independents and Sigability of the contestants will show ma Phis will all have strong teams, but according to pront indications So far, the mainstays of the squad will not be up among the top teams

together soon to draw up the schedule. The spirit and cooperation of the boys | It has already been decided that four is a big asset and with this to go on, games a night will be played, starting

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Professor Hill Is Again Grandfather

Professor A. W. Hill, acting head of the department of English became a grandfather for the fourth time recently when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stedman of Palo Alto, on September 26.

Mrs. Stedman is the former Margaret Hill, University of Nevada graduate, 1927. Mr. Stedman is a graduate of Stanford University. The baby has peen named Marcia Clare Stedman.

Join the Buck a Month club. Save your stories for the 'Brush.

Sportlight

(Continued from Page One) contributing factor in the final score of the Pacific game.

The defensive aggressiveness of Nevada halfbacks—particularly Grubbs and Powell was encouraging in the Pack's last game. The fine work of backing up the line of Brooks and Carpenter. Aggressive defensive play of Keivit in hard to understand what the score of the left tackle post. All around playing of Lommori and Stewart. Continued improvement in defensive play of Bryup the COP line in the Homecoming field generalship of Robb. Broken field beaten they shift over to the other side. Grubbs, hard-hitting fullback, chewed ant and Demosthenes. The passing and running of McMichael and Bennett.

> It's funny what a football victory can do to the morale of a team and especially the student body.

Two weeks ago 400 student followers of the Pack trekked to San Francisco to see the Nevadans defeat the St. Mary's Gaels. This game proved disastrous for the "Blue Bombers" and they were defeated 42-0. During the closing quarter of the game certain radical students let their emotions get the better of them. They made defamatory remarks to the team, to their coaches, and even to the school as a whole.

On the way home few students made boastful brags about their team, for they were discouraged and ready to quit as far as giving their support to the team.

Then last Friday this same squad of gridiron men went to Chico. But there

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there was no band or any rah rah yells Barbs Will Drop for them, because the students had deserted their team. Then Saturday aftfor them, because the students had deernoon back home came the report that the local men had redeemed themselves,

and had given Chico their worst defeat of the season by a score of 27-0. Immediately a new spirit spread around the campus and the student body in payment of dues, Max Jensen, presiagain hailed Nevada gridders and offered them their support. It seems

game can do. But it's the same in any sport—the American people like to be behind a winner, and as soon as their ideal is

All indications point to a victory for Tilly Botti in the cross-country race tomorrow. However, if John Fisk enters the run, Tilly will find himself pressed by the Sigma Phi Sigma pledge. Marvin Moler and Pio Mastroianni will be right up in the front as well as Frank McCul-

According to the Daily Texan, not so ong ago Emily Post said that it is permissible for a woman to pay the dinner check when she dines with a man.

Ranks of the Independent organization will be thinned considerably when numerous members are dropped for lack of attendance at meeting and neglect

dent, announced this week. A special meeting will be called early next month to bring new members into the group to replace those now being dropped.

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"Razzle-Dazzle" Clicks; Bombers Take Chico 27-0

Wolves Come To Life In Second Quarter, Score Two Touchdowns

Barrage Of Laterals Dazes Draw First Blood Wildcats: Reserves Given Workout

By ROSS ASHLEY

The famed Nevada "razzle-dazzle" attack clicked Saturday for the first time this year, and delivered the Wolf Pack a 27-0 win in its first conference game of the year against Chico.

Bottled up by Wyoming and St. Mary's in the first two games of the season, the "razzle-dazzle" caught on against the Teachers, and broke the Nevada backs loose for long gains time after time.

Ragged Playing

Both teams played raggedly in the early part of the game, and frequent fumbles prevented either squad from launching a concerted attack in the first quarter. Chico picked up three first downs on running plays in the opening period, before the Nevada offense hit its stride. The Wolf machine began to motor in the closing minutes of the quarter, however, and registered two first downs to penetrate Chico territory as the period ended.

The first play of the second stanza sent newspaper correspondents, who had dispatched first quarter reports by ing out of the stands in search of the

Bill Grubbs, acting Nevada captain smashed through center into the Wil- Frosh 26, Utah 6. cat secondary, shook off four tacklers, Pass Barrage all of whom got their hands on him,

Pat Eaton, Nevada's place-kicking ace went into the game and added the extra point with a perfect kick.

The Wolves were "hot" after hitting pay dirt, and marched down the field to about three minutes of the first.

With Grubbs pile-driving through the line to pick up yardage and keep the Chico defense drawn in the "Blue Bombers" started up their "aerial circus" and tore off big chunks of yardend, snagged one out of the air on the 15 yard stripe and sprinted past the sustained in practice. Chica safety man for the second cour ter. Noel Bennett, quarterback, place- Inter-Frat Group kicked the extra point.

Nevada's "razzle-dazzle" and Chico's headache reached their peaks in the third quarter, when the "Bombers" tacked five laterals onto the end of a forward pass to ramble 55 yards for another touchdown. It looked like a basketball game as the blue-shirted Wolves swept down the field, tossing the ball around like a fast-breaking hoop squad.

Fine Lateral Play

Chico men were pulling down "ballcarriers" all over the field, but the ball was still on its way goal-ward. Charles McIntyre, Pack center, received the last lateral and ambled across the goal line with no one near him except a platoon of teammates ready to block out any defenders who were left on their feet. The ball traveled from Basta to Carpenter to Powell to Grubbs to Mc-Intyre on laterals after a forward pass from Robb to Basta, on the play. McIntyre split the uprights with place-kick to make the score 21-0.

McMichael Makes Gain Sparked by Ray McMichael, diminutive quarterback, the Wolves moved from their own 45-yard line to a touchdown in the fourth period. On the first play after he entered the game, Mc-Michael broke away around left end and slipped past the Chico secondary, being brought down on the Chico fiveyard line. After two line plays had lost two yards, Kenny Powell slammed through the line and over from the seven yard line.

Eaton's attempted place kick was blocked by Carl Delgado, Chico captain, who was the outstanding man on the field for the Wildcats. Delgado also blocked an attempted field goal by McIntyre in the third period. Defensive Highlight'

The defensive highlight of the game 120 W. 2nd Street was a goal-line stand by Chico in the second quarter. Nevada, with a first down on the "Cats" one yard line, ran four plays into the line and ended up still on the one yard line.

The "razzle-dazzle" offensive of the Wolves completely disrupted the Chico defense. Forward and lateral passes spread out the Chico secondary and opened holes for line plays and end runs from pass formations. Near the end of the game, almost every Nevada play ended in a lateral, keeping the Chico players and the crowd guessing.

Almost every man on the Nevada squad who was able to play saw action in the contest. Grubbs turned in a performance that eclipsed his usual dependable showing. He turned the Chico forward wall into a sieve, smashing through it into the secondary repeatedly. Grubbs averaged 5.5 yards

when he carried the ball. Robb, who averaged 4.6 yards per carry, Powell, who sparked the Nevada defense, and Bennett, whose consistent punting kept the "Cats" deep in their own territory, were also outstand-

ing in the backfield. The whole line played an outstanding

In a vacuum, water boils almost at

the freezing point.

Defeat Utahans Squad 38-6

Keeping pace with the varsity, the reshman football squad trounced the Mackay Field last Saturday 38-6. With a razzle-dazzle" of their own.

the yearlings scored once in the initial stanza, twice in the second, and struck swiftly three times in the last period. Outside of the one lone score made in the third quarter, the Aggies never serlously threatened during the game.

The yearlings drew first blood late nied the right. in the first perio when Smith of the Aggies kicked from his own four. Cobethe touchdown. Lemich missed the con-

Taking the ball in the middle of the second quarter, the frosh drove 80 yards downfield in five plays to score again. Hoff drove over on a short line buck, and Cobeaga passed to Brown for the extra point, putting the yearlings on the long end of an 13-0 score.

A few minutes later, Hoff intercepted Utah pass on the 50-yard line, and galloped 47 yards before he was brought down. Cobeaga drove the remaining three yards, crossing the goal line or his feet. Lemich again failed to convert. The half ended with the score

Utah Scores

Utah came to life at the start of the second half, accounting for their lone score. Taking a punt, the Utah eleven sparked by Lunt and Straton, reversed and passed their way to six points Straton took the ball over frm the 12yard line. Dffin's conversion was blocked.

Striking swiftly at the beginning of the telegraph at the intermission, scrurry- fourth, Linson of the Frosh, intercepted a Utah pass, and rambled 80 yards to a ouchdown. Curri's place kick bounced off the goal posts, but fell over the bar, making the conversion good. Score:

A barrage of passes netted the yearand galloped 45 yards across the goal lings another score a few minutes later Linson passed to Curri for 40 yards, and Hoff plunged over for the score. Curri's conversion was no good.

Another pass from Duncan to Evans accounted for the last Frosh score. Evans ambled 30 yards, dodging tackgain their second touchdown within lers, crossing the goal line unmolested. A forward pass converson was no good.

Final score, Frosh 38, Aggies 6. Outstanding for the forosh were Hoff and Cobeaga, who each accounted for giving due monetary compensation. two touchdowns. Linson, Brown, and Curri also looked good in the backfield. John Polish, star of the first age on passes. "Socky" Basta, lanky frosh game this year, watched the game from the sidelines because of an injury

To Help In Fete

At its regular Monday meeting, the inter-frat council passed the resolution that the houses will assist the Homecoming committee by cancelling all banquets and alumni meetings planned for Saturday night.

Also brought up at the meeting, was the plan to ban any frat man from participation in inter-frat sports if his house bill is not paid. A committee composed of Willie Dale, Vernon Wines and Jim Sullivan was appointed to inestigate the affair.

Means of raising the scholastic standings of the frats was discussed, but nothing definite was decided.

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of the Congregational church and form- In 1908, the Independent Association agreement to publish a student paper versity of Nevada." with the names of the editor and man- Modern Paper ager kept secret.

Student Record.

Immediate Approval gents soon relented and granted the in its place. Independents the right to publish their An interesting fact about the Brush Pacific sheet. President Jones of the university is that its price has never varied over Fresno 0 offered at the university in the third annum. ssue. It was in this copy that the

ed. Charles Magill, '94 was editor, and "Large oaks from small acorns grow." | F. C. Frey, '94, was business manager. For ten years the paper grew in size These may be age old proverbs, but and prominence. Many obstacles were they certainly fit the Sagebrush. When met and overcome. In the beginning Just Branch Agricultural College on the Brush was first published, it was most of the work had to be done by in the form of a small magazine, with the editor. When financial difficulty faced the publication, he had to resort As for Patrick Henry's famous words, to fiery editorials to put the sheet back

Sagebrush certainly must have been But the paper grew in prominence thinking of them when they put out until in 1905 it had become such an imthe first issue. These founders asked portant factor in the college that its ence member, remains idle this weekthe Board of Regents for permission to offices were moved to the gymnasium. publish a collegiate paper but were de- It was then published in regular newspaper form, covering four 12 by 20 inch Undaunted, they met in the basement sheets of five columns each.

aga returned to the Aggie 21, then ed the Independent Association. This turned over its interest to the student went over tackle on the first play for group met with the publishers of the body. In 1909, the sheet was put out Nevada State Journal and made an by the "Associated Students of the Uni- trounced by the University of Cali-

> The first issue was published on Octo- in 1910 with August Holmes as editor. ber 19, 1893 and and was called the It bore the state seal in the center of the title line and was called the U. of N. Fresno's Bulldogs are heavy favorites Sagebrush

met this issue and the Board of Re- the seal in 1921 and put a Wolf's head

inserted an ad describing the courses 50c a year and is now sold at \$1.50 per Today the Brush can compare with

names of the founders were first print- any weekly college paper published.

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Many students are walking out without settling for their eats, neglecting to make the customary payoff at the register, he said.

To remedy the situation, Lynberry has devised a unique plan: Everyone entering the Den, and sitting down at a table, receives a ticket. If he orders, the amount of the order is on the ticket; if he does not eat, and is just visiting, he receives a ticket with the figures "0.00." Before leaving the Den, the student must present his ticket at the cashier's counter before he can leave the building.

The management reports that something had to be done, as about ten customers a day were walking out without

Gus Sundstrom, aged 75, while swimming instructor at N. Y. A. C., frequently swam 225 feet under water with a lighted cigar in his mouth and without using his arms. The cigar remained

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Nevada and College of Pacific are at the top of the heap so far in the league, each having won one game. Chico is at the bottom with two losses. In games last week-end, both College of Pacific and Cal Aggies were fornia Golden Bears, while Nevada ran roughshod over Chico. In a non-con-The first modern paper was put out ference game, Fresno State took Whittier College into camp.

Because of season showings so far to defeat the Aggie Mustang, while Ne-Immediate approval of the students | Editor Leslie Bruce dispensed with vada and Pacific are rated about even

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Highlights of the convention outlined for the high school representatives, besides the regular meetings, will be the attendance of the Nevada-Fresno football game as guests of the university. There also are tentative plans to award cups to the high school having the best news organization, and to the school having the best working plan for the high school annual.

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Series Of Ups And Downs Mark History; Idaho Victim Last Year

Victory number ten!

That is what the Nevada Wolf Pack will be aiming at in their Homecoming gridiron tussle with the College of the Pacific crew tomorrow. To date, the Nevadans have had a total of nine wins, six losses, and two ties in their Homecoming games. Win First Game

1920 was the inaugural year for these games. A crew of Farmers from Utah Agricultural college were chosen as opponents and were trimmed by a strong Nevada squad by a score of 21 to 0. Church of the Wolves was a shining light with a 56 yard touchdown run.

Encouraged by this first victory, the Wolves came back in 1921 to hand the Utah university squad a 28 to 7 setback. The game was notable because it was the final home appearance of Neveda's all-American, Jimmy "Rabbit" Bradshaw. He proved his reputa-

tion by galloping 93 yards to pay dirt. 1922 was also a Nevada year and the team handed Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash., a 35 to 7 defeat. Tie Santa Clara

In 1923, the Wollves ran into a powerful Santa Clara squad and were tied 7 to 7. "Chet" Scranton was one of the stars of the game

But 1924 was another victory year and the Wolves went to town at the expense of the University of Arizon crew by a score of 23 to 14.

In 1925, the Wolves tasted defeat for the first time in the series when they 20 to 7.

St. Mary's Wins 1926 saw another defeat checked up against Nevada when a powerful St. Mary's team won 13 to 0. Only the brilliant defensive work of Captain Max Allen held the Gaels' score down.

Gaining a partial revenge, for the 1925 defeat, the Wolves held the Broncos of Santa Clara to a 7 to 7 tie in the 1927 contest. Captain Jim Bailey shone for Nevada when he made a 65-yard touchdown run and kicked the extra point to knot the score.

A powerful squad of Gaels from St. Mary's checked the Nevada crew in 1928 by handing them a 22 to 0 defeat.

The 1929 contest against the Cal Aggies was witnessed by one of the largest crowds in Nevada football history. Six thousand fans came to cheer the Pack on but were disappointed when the Farmers came up victorious by a score of 19 to 0.

In honor of their benefactor, Clarence H. Mackay, the Wolves played a great game in 1930 to humiliate the Cal Aggies by a score of 31 to 0.

Hitting their stride, the Nevada boys, led by Jack Hill, gave the Fresno Staters a 31 to 13 shellacking in the 1931

1932 saw the Pack hand the Farmers of Cal Aggies a 16 to 0 defeat. Tom Cashill made a 65-yard dropkick. This boot was listed as the longest in the United States and is still a record at

In 1933, the Wolves blanked the College of Pacific squad 7 to 0. Harvey Hill was outstanding when he ran 70 yards for the only touchdown of the

Spartans of San Jose won by a score of 10 to 0.

Again, in 1935, the Wolves met defeat, this time at the hands of the Pacific Tigers by a score of 7 to 6. The game was lost in the closing minutes of play. Nevada outgained, outkicked and outpassed their opponents but failed to make use of their scoring opportuni-

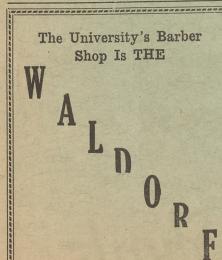
Last year, the Wolves upset a highly favored Idaho squad in a thrilling game by a score of 7 to 6.

As Joe Louis yawned a welcome to a newspaper reporter, the newshound remarked: "So you were in the arms of Morpheus, eh, Joe?"

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FAMED SAGERS RALLY BELL the first time in the series when they lost to a strong Santa Clara outfit by MAY TRAVEL AGAIN— IF PACIFIC WINS BALL GAME

The University of Nevada's rally bell | the College of Pacific last year, after may again resume its eventful travels a six-year sojourn in Stockton, have f the College of Pacific triumphs over had it completely renovated.

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Wolf Pack in Saturday's Homecoming | Under the direction of Maurice Sheppard, who is chairman of the committee

The Rally committee has decided to Jack Ryan, shop instructor, has built resent the bell to the winning team a frame with wheels upon which the each year. The bell can be held by trophy will ride. Finance Control has either school as long as it wins this allotted enough funds to buy pneumatic tires for the small vehicle, which will

The firs peals of the bell will again be purchased if Nevada keeps the bell. be heard prior to the rally tonight, Painted blue and white, riding magwhen it will call all Nevada students nificently on its new carriage, it will o cheer Nevada's team on to victory. roll on its travels, pealing out its mes-The Sagers, who are custodians of sage to all students and alumni in both the fateful bell, which was "found" at the parade and the rally.

LIME FLIES AS HUNGRY FROSH PAINT 'N'

"When do we eat?"

With this savory phrase ringing out above the clamor of empty buckets rolling down the hill to be refilled and sent back up, the class of '41 administered to the Nevada N its semesterly whitewashing last Saturday.

Smeared with lime, bruised and tousled, approximately 400 strong, the "patriotic" frosh labored from nine in the morning till noon, sloshing the mountain side with thick lime.

Then with the cry "food" a mighty rush was made on the small level of ground where the 60 pound's of weiners, 34 dozen rolls and 12 cases of coca-In 1934, the tide turned, and the cola were being valiantly guarded by a few stalwart frosh gals.

> When the dust cleared away, the hill side was littered with men and women (such manners these sophiscated coed have) wrestling bottles of coke and 120 W. 2nd Street stuffing themselves with hot dogs.

Then, with only empty bottles and a little mustard left, the tired frosh slowly beat their way back to town, leaving behind the huge symbolic N brilliantly shining with its newly acquired splendor to welcome the grads back to 'school" on Homecoming.

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Mackay Is Unable To Attend Fete; Willie Casanova Casey, product of the

York this week that he will be unable to attend the annual Homecoming cele-

The message, addressed to Ross Morris, chairman of the Homecoming com-

"You are all a great bunch of fellows and I very much appreciate your kind and thoughtful invitation to be with you next week at the eighteenth annual Homecoming. I really wish I could join you but frankly it will be impossible for me to absent myself at the time. However, I hope to live long enough to be present on many future Homecomings. Very hearty greetings to you, the Homecoming committee. and the student body.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY." age to greet the student body and con- burial vey his good will.

Retired Gardner Is Lonely; Longs For Campus

After 25 years of active service on he University of Nevada campus, 'Dad' McFadden, assistant grounds. keeper, was retired this summer. "Dad" said that he misses the students and would like to be back.

"I always did like the young folks, and now that I am away from them, I sure wish I could be back," "Dad" said this week, while taking it easy at his home on Sierra street.

Twice a week "Dad" comes back to the campus to feed his "pets" - the quail, whose haunt is the bird shelter on the east of the campus. In doing this he is still working in his old posîtion of assistant keeper of the grounds. McFadden, in a reminiscence, remembers the times he has pulled people out of Manzanita lake. His latest rescue was last winter, when he pulled a small boy from the icy waters.

"Dad" will always be remembered as the fellow who made you move your car from the campus, not in a rough manner, but in such a way that he won the admiration of all the students with whom he came in contact. He says that his greatest problem now is finding something to do.

EXERTION BRINGS Former President's DEATH TO CONDITION Said CASANOVA CASEY Condition Said Artemisia Dummy Already Completed

Engineers' Brawl, died early Sunday Sends Telegram morning. Death was caused from a recent illness and overwork at the annual deposit

Willie was born on October 15, 1937, Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's great- in the electrical department of the uniest benefactor, telegraphed from New versity. He attended school there until his graduation late Saturday afternoon. Early in the same evening. Casev was injured in a hugging contest with Marvin Moler, senior engineering student and an immediate operation was necessary to repair Willie's broken back before the time of the dance. Despite his weakened conition, the electrical young man withstood the crushing hugs of some 150 co-eds who sought to save their escorts the expense of the girls

However, none of the girl was able to squeeze the dummy hard enough, to save the men payment of less than 75

Mr. Casey was dissembled early Sunday morning, and was buried along with the other engineering exhibits at the dance in the attic of the Electrical Since 1930, Mackay has been unable Engineering building. The winner of to be present during the annual fes- the prize for the best exhibit at the tivities, and has sent a similar mess- dance was not announced before the

> Llewellyn Young, president of the Associated Engineers, announced that Beta Kappa fraternity was awarded the prize for the most members present, while Pi Beta Phi was awarded the prize for the most members present from a sorority.

> Moving pictures of the Nevada-St. Mary's game were shown through the courtesy of Ned Westover, Antemesia staff photographer. Pictures of the rooting section and the band also were

Melieved to be the record for a total score was that made by Goldsboro, Pennsylvania, basketball team when they defeated Harrisburg, 85 to 81.

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former president of the University of tor of the yearbook said today. Nevada, is still unchanged.

Hendrick, whose administration ended in 1917, has been in a Berkeley hospital October 25, 26, and 27; and Sigma Phi since 1931, when he suffered a stroke. After the end his administration, Hendrick was employed by the Bank of America. In 1932, he was forced to resign because of his extended illness. John Hendrick of Reno, son of the ex-president, said that his faher's recovery was retarded when he fell and

proke his hip last year. Hendrick served as president of the university from September 14, 1914, to

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The dummy for the Artemesia has been finished, and the complete schedule of all campus activity pictures will The condition of Archer B. Hendrick, be released this week, Sam Wilson, edi-

The pictures that are scheduled for next week are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma, October 28, 29, and 30.

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Nevada - Pacific **Football History** Traced By Scribe

Wolves Have Taken Eight Contests; Bengals Win Four

Tigers Have Won All Games During Past Three Seasons

By GODFREY ARLANG

When the Wolves of Nevada face the Bengals of Pacific in their footbal game on Mackay field tomorrow, they will be gunning for their ninth victory in the series between the two teams. Against these wins, Pacific has in flicted four losses, and one game ended

The opening game of the series in

rough-shod over the boys from Stockton. When the final gun sounded, the Wolves had won by a score of 134 to 0. Every man on the team scored a point and Johnson scored a total of four touchdowns and seven goals for a total of 37 points.

The next game was played in 1923 when Nevada again proved superior and won by a score of 14 to 0. The Wolves continued their victorious streak by winning the 1924 contest by 48 to 6; the 1926 game by 6 to 0; and in 1927 by

Tigers Wine One

Not to be denied, the Tigers came back in 1928 to defeat the Wolves in a thriller, 7 to 6. This was their first win since the inauguration of the series.

But the spell of victory was short lived, for in 1929 Nevada again won, this time by a score of 9 to 0, and in 1927 by 19 to 13.

Tigers Win One Not to be denied, the Tigers came two weeks. back in 1928 to defeat the Wolves in a thriller, 7 to 6. This was their first Blue Key Officiates win since the inauguration of the series But the spell of victory was short At Rally Tonight lived, for in 1929 Nevada again won, this time by a score of 9 to 0, and in 1930, captured another game, this time by a score of 20 to 13. Jack Hill was a touchdown run in the last minutes of Key members tomorrow

born by fighting the Wolf Pack to a 0 to 0 tie in the 1931 contest.

No game was played in 1932, but upon resumption of activities in 1933, Nevada again won by a score of 7 to 0. The forming the parade. ed a team coached by Coach Stagg, the and to keep the parade, once it is "Grand Old Man of Football."

1934 began the reign of the Tigers For three successive years the Tigers Newman Club Meeting have clawed the Wolves into submission. In 1934 they won 14 to 0. In Postponed To Sunday 1935, they won 7 to 6 and last year the Stockton crew really went to town, winning by a score of 25 to 0, after

Greeks Wage War For Bony Pledge

Last week on the University of Nevada campus, there was a furious battle over the possession of a pledge. His only name is his nickname, "Skelly." Sometime ago "Skelly" was installed with proper ceremonies in the chapter house of the Lambdi Chi Alpha fraternity, on University Terrace. Friday afternoon no one was at home at the Lambda Chi house, and during that time "Skelly" disappeared.

Friday night "Skelly" apparently showed up at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance, where he was quite the center of attraction.

The next day the Lambda Chis heard that "Skelly" had shown up at the SAE ball, and they promptly staged a raid on the Evans Avenue house, with no success. The SAEs at first protested that "Skelly" was not in their domicile. but they finally permitted the search The Lambda Chi members are still looking for "Skelly," and promised that they would continue their search, until the prized pledge is found.

"Skelly" is a skeleton, which is the souvenir of some graduate student's studies at medical school'.

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ers, did the job in less than a day. Mrs. Bush climbs the small poles of light weight, which she fears might break down with her husband's weight. Evidently she thought Nevada's flag pole could "take it," because it was Bush who climbed the pole and gave it 'the works." Mrs. Bush sat on the grass, handing her husband paint and brushes, and supervised his work. Together they fixed the guy wire on he stack of the campus heating plant.

Nevada Students Plan Radio Guild

If the plans of two university stulents are successful, a radio guild, with a weekly program over KOH, will be 1919 found the Nevada squad running formed, made up of any talented students or groups of students on the

The students, Jack Morse and Ben Moore, have obtained the approval of Emmerson Smith, production manager of KOH, to put on a weekly half-hour program, and the purpose of the guild will be to provide adequate means of utilizing the time at their disposal.

Any drama enthusiasts, musicians singers (including duets, trios, quartet and choruses), or any students who have a knack for writing gags or stories have been requested to sign their name and telephone numbers on the sheet or th bulletin board immediately.

Fraternities, sororities, dormitories of ny other campus group which desires representation in the guild will be gladly

Already many students have indicated their interest in the guild and its plans, and Moore and Morse hope to have the organization started within

Lining of cars as they come on the campus tonight for the bonfire, and keeping people from crowding too close the hero in this contest when he made to the fire, will be the job of all Blue

On Saturday morning, Key members will direct their attention to supervis-Pacific proved that she could be stub- ing the cleaning of the campus and the clearing of the bonfire remains by the 'frosh'' men. After field cleaning, the members will decorate the goal posts with colored streamers and assist in air with the greatest of ease, everything

victory was more welcome because it A few Blue Key members will also proudly gleaming in its new coat was the first time the Wolves had play- be asked to drive cars for special guests

Owing to the absence of the sponsor, the Newman club postponed the meetthe Wolves had outplayed and outgained ing that was to be held Sunday, October 17 to the coming Sunday, October 24 at 6:30. The meeting is to be held in the Parish rectory.

All new members are invited to at-

A list of plans for the year has been 120 W. 2nd Street arranged but nothing is definite. This vill all be decided at the meeting Sun-

Any Catholic on the campus is automatically a member of this organization, according to Patricia Davis, president of the group.

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FROSH COEDS PAINT "N"; LOSE CINDERELLA FAITH

story was shattered in many a girl's demanded, even if it had to be accom-

Why? Simply because somehow or other it now seems impossible to believe that any girl could spend day after day scrubbing pots and pans by a fireside and still be dazzling beautiful at night. Goodness knows that whitewash

makes a much cleaner mess than ashes and cinders, yet many a fair damsel dressed to go to the tea and found that was justly self-conscious when she went one side of my face was a lobster red "teaing" Saturday afternoon with a new crop of freckles, plus a faint odor of sagebrush, and several tell-tale blobs of lime in the hair, or clinging under an obstinate fingernail

Oh, well, shattered dreams, ruined clothes, disrupted digestions, and freckles all constitute part of the observance of the traditional pilgrimage to the N. Outside of a few minor injuries caused by buckets that didn't float through the went as planned and "Ye Old N" is

When questioned as to whether this pilgrimage should be continued as a tradition, opinions varied.

Nonnie Goldwater was of the opinion that it should very definitely be con-

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The age-old belief in the Cinderella tinued, but that co-operation should be plished by the use of a paddle on all lagging men and women.

Eleanor Goldsworthy thought it was a lot of fun and would like to go again that is, if she could manage to get said, "but I sure felt funny when I got

(caused by sunburn) and the other just ce skates in Saranac Lake, New York,

Palo Alto police are inaugurating scientific tests to determine to a milligram the amount of alcohol consumed by arrested drunks.

Lazaron, Clinchy Will Speak Here

Will Speak On "Challenge Of Democracy Today"

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, Dr. Ashby Jones, and Dr. Everett R. Clinchy of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, will appear before the University of Nevada students on Monday, October 25 at 9:35 period in the Educa-

They will be joined here by Reverend John T. Smith, editor of the Catholic The nature of the program is not

known, but will probably be on the general subject, "Challenges to Democracy Today." There may be addresses by each of the four speakers.

Dr. Clinchy delivered an address at the Phi Kappa Phi banquet, and Rabbi Lazaron gave the baccalaureate address in the spring of 1936, according to Dr. Harold Brown, chairman of the committee on lecturers and assemblies. The public, as well as the students, is

Book By Former Professor In Libe

"Interracial Marriage in Hawaii," by Alanzo Aldams, one-time professor of economics and sociology at the University of Nevada, was recently added to the shelves of the University library. Among the 23 books added to the shelves is "Wild Peach," a novel of Nevada life, written by the wife of F. W. Wilson, assistant professor of aninal husbandry.

Other books which have been added during the past two weeks are: "Spirit Brady; "Social Security in the U.S.," Douglas; "Easy Money," Eddie; "You're the Show," Franklin; "Life Insurance," Gilbert; "Dear Theo," Gogh; "You Can't Take It with You," Hart; "Monologues," Herford; "Paths of Glory, "I had a lot of fun, too," Elaine Hines Howard; "Something About Myself, Kipling; "Country Kitchen," Lutes 'Art of Going to College," Messenger.

"All the Plays of Molnar," Molnar. "Avingdon Party Book," Owen; "Parker's New Monologues"; "Northwest Passage," Roberts; "Nazi Dictatorship," Ed Lamy jumped over 14 barrels on Schumann; "History of American Immigration," Stephenson; "Fix It Yourself," Wakeling; "Soviet Communism," Webb; "And Fear Came," Whitaker; 'Student Personnel Work," Williamson.

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COMMENCEMENT **FLOWERS** BEING PLANTED

Preparations for Commencement are already under way in the university

Pansies, tulips and other flowers are being planted by Hubert Pruess, in charge of the hot houses. They will be ready to transplant, in full bloom, at graduation time in the spring.

Pruess explained that he and the groundkeepers begin preparations for graduation much sooner than students realize. Most of the flowers used in the plots in front of the Agriculture and Education buildings, as well as around other buildings, are planted now and fostered all winter to make the grounds beautiful in the spring months. CUT FLOWERS."

Besides these flowers which are displayed in the open, there are a score of varieties of "cut flowers" being grown in the hot houses all the time. Pruess also takes care of all the plants which adorn the stage of the auditorium in the Education building when assemblies are held or speakers are to appear.

Pruess also takes pride in some rare varieties of orchids, of which there are two beautiful specimens now in full bloom in the hot house. He extended an invitation to anyone really interested in seeing the flowers, to come and pay a visit to the houses at any time.

Glamour is as glamour does. Many beauties" who wear false eyelashes Iso wear false fronts

Students at the University of Oklanoma are not allowed to drive cars for social purposes at any time, even with their parents' permission.

Bible History Class Conducted By Murgotten

A course for men on the history of Bible literature is being conducted on Wednesday night at St. Stephen's

House by Dr. Murgotten as a part of the winter program. Anyone connected with the university is invited to attend. The course has been fairly well attended so far, with from six to 15 men attending each week.

If he can find enough students who

are interested, Father Thomas will en-

gage a fencing master to conduct a

weekly fencing class, with the possibility of forming a fencing team. Father Thomas would like students, both men and women, who are interested to apply to him directly at the University chapel.

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