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AT NOON TOMORROW

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937

NEVADA DAY QUEEN



Chosen to reign over the Admission Day celebration, Miss Mathews will occupy the throne on the principal float in the parade Sunday. Six other university coeds will also be on the float, representing various Nevada industries.

CONSTITUTION REORGANIZATION IS COMPLETED; **REVISION TO BE STARTED NEXT**

The initial step in revising the A.S. completed, according to Richard Taw, A.S.U.N. president. Under reorganization, the committee in charge, did not change the contents of the present constitution. Only the sequence was al tered.

The reorganized constitution has five divisions: General organization, publications, athletics, extra-curricular activities and subsidiary organizations. Under divisions are articles, and under articles are sections.

The entire work, when revision is completed, will have to be adopted as a new constitution. Copies will be sent to all sororities and fraternities as well as Manizanita Hall association, and Lincoln Hall for their consideration.

The senate will adopt the new constitution article by article. After it is accepted by this body, the entire A.S.U.N. will vote on its adoption by secret bal-

Members of the revision committee, Clyde Keegal, chairman, Richard Taw, son Lee, junior student. R. S. Griffin, assistant professor of English, will check on the finished work.

Cal Aggie Band

Nevada Unit, Visitors, Plan Street Rally Tomorrow

Traveling 170 miles to cheer their team to a possible victory, the Cal-Aggie band will arrive in Reno by bus tomorrow

The delegation will unite with the Nevada band and student body in front of the El Cortez hotel at 1:00 and the combined units will march to the uni-

At this point the Nevada band will play host to the Aggie contingent, and serve the traditional coffee and dough-

nuts at the Wolf Den. The rally committee and yell leaders have urged all Nevada students to enter into the spirit of the day and be on hand to join with the Californians in making the rally-parade one that will go home with the visitors as "a vivid impression and not just a memory."

Student's Paintings Being Displayed Downtown

Margaret Turano, senior arts and science student, has a number of oil paintings displayed in Brundidges this week. The pictures are nature scenes of Nevada, including Pyramid lake, Mount

Mrs. Lettie Andrews, English artist oil painting during her stay here.

Rose, Peavine mountain, and Lake Ta-

The initial step in revising the A.S. O.N. constitution, the reorganization according to subjects, has just been Pre-Medical Group

With two glistening trophies added to heir collection over the Homecoming weekend, members of Omega Mu Iota ity program for the remainder of the of the season if he keeps improving.

Several lectures by prominent physicians have been scheduled for next and Bennett. month, and the pre-med group will start drive to help stamp out venereal disease, Charles Turner, president of the

First on the list of scheduled speakers is Dr. K. M. Meyers, of the Hoppers Foundation of San Francisco, who will alk early next month.

A plague recently discovered on the Pacific coast will be discussed by Dr. Meyers. The contagious disease, which who have been meeting regularly, are usually results in death, is carried by rats. Dr. Mevers is one of the fore-Bette Naismith, A.W.S. prexy, and Hud- most world authorities on the subject, and his talk should be of interest to all,

> Turner said. Following this lecture, Omega Mu Iota will start its drive on venereal disaeses, working with the Public Health Depart-

ment of Washoe County. introduce the topic by an open discussion of its causes, the percentage of To Attend Game sion of its causes, the percentage of to fear that his running attack populatio afflicted by venereal diseases, and the necessity of the community to "The Aggies" fine defensive populations. and the necessity of the community to lo its part in helping control the

> Later in the month, the society intends to have the latest films which are now being made by the American Medical Association, on venereal disease to show on the campus.

"The public is at all times welcome to attend these lectures," Turner said. This is an opportunity for the public to hear of diseases that respect no age, sex, race, or social class. Omega Mu

Iota urges all to attend." With venereal disease as its theme he prize winning exhibit of the pre-med lub drew much favorable comment last veek from students and townspeople. This is the first time that an open drive against social diseases has been carried on at the university, Turner stated.

A. T. Os. Attend **Hawkins Funeral**

Eleevn active members and 13 alumni f Alpha Tau Omega fraternity attended the funeral of Elmer Hawkins, '36, former student, in Grass Valley yesterday

Acting as pall-bearers at the final rites of the young engineer who seven weeks ago lost his life in a mine accident in the Philippine Islands were five classmates: Bert Cummings, Mike Gould, Carl Dodge, John Benson, and

Robert Nelligan. Active members in the cortege in cluded Ed Pine, president of A.T.O.; Tames McNeeley, Ray Walts, James who visited Reno this summer, instrut- Hart, Dick Summerbell, Leland Fallon, ed Miss Turano in the fundamentals of Ray Engelbloom, John Etchemendy, Sam Basta, and Louis Spitz.

Pack Will Field

New Forward Wall In Tilt Tomorrow

Blocking and Defense Play Improved In Practice During Week

Metten In Tailback Spot As Kicks And Passes Are Improved

By CLARENCE HECKETHORN A crippled Wolf Pack with a revamped line will go on Mackay field tomorrow afternoon against Cal Aggie's fighting Mustangs in Nevada's third conference contest of the season.

Joe Lommori, right guard of the Pack, was named by Coach Doug Dashiell to captain the Wolves in tomorrow's contest, but will be unable to lead the Nevadans because of injuries. Dashiell announced yesterday that he would name another captain for the Pack before game time tomorrow.

Although badly in need of actual practice in playing, injuries have pre vented the squad from having team scrimmage for the past week. However Dashiell said he had been putting the squad through spot srimmage plays using certain sections of the team with

Encouraging in this week's practice was the blocking and defensive play of the right side of the line.

Bryant, Sala and Witham showed remarkable improvement in practice on the right section of the line, and as a result all three will be on the starting line-up of tomorrow's gridiron classic. Scredules Taks "Booting" Bob Metten will start at the tailback position tomorrow as a re-"Booting" Bob Metten will start at

sult of his improvement in kicking and accurate passing during the past week. Metten has been getting punts off for better than 50 yards in practice and will be a strong candidate for the firsthis week mapped out an extensive acti- string quarter position for the remainder Other quarterbacks who will prob-

ably see action tomorrow are McMichael Ham Robb has been tried at fullback during practice and will probably be

used as a rester for Grubbs. The loss of Kievit, Lommori and Basta, all stellar linesmen, who are suffering from injuries sustained in the Jones, Gwen; Robert Van Wagoner C. of P. game, will put a gap in the Herbert Dean; Kathleen Meeks, Kitty

Nevada defense. The Cal Aggie Mustangs, in their the part of Serpa and Shattaner, Aggie backs.

Particularly have Coach Verne Hickey's Mustangs been effective in goal line stands on their own ten-yard line. Time and time again opponents have struck into scoring range of the Cali fornians only to be held back and have Dr. B. H. Caples, local physician, will Serpa punt the Mustangs out of danger. It is these facts that cause Dashiell to fear that his running attack would

"The Aggies' fine defensive play in their own territory and our lack of drive on our opposing team's 10-yard 5 Students Apply line looks as though we will have to make our gains well out in the open,"

Dashiell said. The probable starting line-up for tomorrow's game will be:

Nevada-McKinnon, l. e.; Clayton, t.; Podesta, l. g.; Demosthenes, c.; Witham, r. g.; Bryant, r. t.; Sala, e.; Metten, q.; Twombley, l. h.; Eaton, r. h.; Grubbs, f.

Cal Aggies-Frick, 1 e..; Beechinor, t.; Peterson, l. g.; Mahler, c.; Little, r. g.; Westfall, r. t.; Eales, r. e.; Mc-Sweeney, q.; Emerson, l. h.; Sharp, r. h.; Serpa, f.

Portrait of Dr. Clark Will Be Hung In Auditorium

Clark will be hung some time soon in the Education auditorium, according to Marshall Guisti, former alumni pres-

The picture, which was painted by Hans Meyer-Kassel, prominent Reno artist, was officially presented to the university at the alumni banquet last Saturday night by Dr. Harold F. Whalman '22 of Los Angeles. Honorable George S. Brown, member of the board of regents, made the acceptance speech. Alumni and members of the faculty were responsible for having the portrait of President Clark painted.

The painting will occupy the space over the stage door on the left, opposite the portrait of Joseph Edward Stubbs, president of the university from 1894 to 1914.

BOOTER



AL SERPA

Nevada's safety man will be playing deep tomorrow, when Berpa, 185 pound Mustang fullback, starts kicking the pigskin. Rated as one of the best punters on the coast, he was the main factor in keeping the California Golden Bears from running up a large score against the Aggies a few weeks ago.

Cast for 'Royal Family' Is Named; Rehearsals Begin

16 Students Will Take Part In Production Scheduled For December

Sixteen thespians, ten of them trampng the boards for the first time, make the cast of the latest production, The Royal Family," to be presented by he play productions deaprtment of the ociated Students on December 7th,

The play, written by the team of George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber famed for "Showboat" and many others. played on Broadway for a few seasons ago and was produced by Jed Harris It enjoyed a run of almost 350 performances, and was heralded as one of the outstanding comedy successes of the

Those who have been cast are Evelyn Bulmer, as Fanny Cavendish; Cleone Stewart, Julia Cavendish; David Goldwater, Anthony Cavendish; Wilma LeMoyne; Mel Wilder, Oscar Wolfe Kelly Eccles, Perry Stewart; Roger Fopast games, have shown a strong de- ley, Gilbert Marshall; Beth Fredrickfensive team and splendid punting on son, Della; Dick Sawyer, Jo; Jack Hanson, McDermott; Lee Strauch, Hallboy Robert Taylor, Chauffeur; Beverly ones, Miss Peake; and Don Purdy as

Evelyn Bulmer, Beth Fredrickson, Daid Goldwater, Kathleen Meeks, Don Purdy, and Mel Wilder comprise the eteran contingent of the cast, the renainder being comopsed entirely of

newcomers. This production is under the direction of Professor William C. Miller, univerity dramatic instructor.

For Rhodes Awards Students Prepare

Deadline For Entries Set At November 6

Five University of Nevada students ave thus far made application for Ne ada candidacy in the annual Rhode cholarship contest.

With the deadline for entries set a November 6, at which time all applicaions must be in the hands of the state ommittee, students who wish to com pete have little time remaining to sigify their intentions.

The university committee is this year eaded by Dr. S. Allen Lough, chairman, Dean Thompson, and Professor S W. Leifson. Professor P. A. Harwood The portrait of President Walter E. himself a Rhodes scholar, is secretary of the state committee.

The scholarship established by the Cecil B. Rhodes, English statesman, capitalist, and adventurer offers stu dents selected from approved institu tions, within the staes of California Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico, the opportunity to spen wo years at Oxford University, and finally, to win the Oxford B. A. degree

To be eligible the candidate must exell in the qualities of scholarship, citi zenship, must be in good physical conlition, and must display an interest in outdoor sports. He must also be of ertain age, either a junior or senior tudent, and must be a citizen of the Inited States.

Anyone interested in applying may secure blanks either from Dr. Lough or from Prof. Harwood.

'38 Hoop Schedule For Pack Varsity **Announced Today**

S. F. U. First On List For Pack; Six Other Games

Good, According To Coach Martie

none too lenient on "Doc" Martie's Wolf Pack hoopsters this season, as evidenced by giving the Nevadans games with seven different institutions. the local gym on January 14th and 15th. Other games on the schedule include two games with every member of the far-Western conference.

Good Prospects According to Martie, from the looks

However, from present records it ooks as if the scholastic standings of some of the prospective players will

at the two forward positions with Robb, Croft, Kolbus and Powers returning. These men have already proven their ability to ring the hoop with definite accuracy. Besides these four, Lynch, a Bakersfield Jupnior college transfer, and Thompson from last year's freshman squad will also strengthen the forward positions.

of by returning veterans Leighton, of high jumping centers.

No Guards The guard positions are the only ones which will be difficult to fill this year according to Martie. Bawden is the only veteran of proven ability to start with. He is a good guard but there will have to be two or three more developed to round out a well balanced

Ferris, a star of last year's frosh squad, will make a strong bid for one of the guard positions. Ray Waldren will also make a definite bid for a position. It is likely that some of the surplus forward material will be shifted to guard before the season is over, Martie said.

and will arrive on time for the first practice game on November 22. The suits will be of blue and white with Nevada and a numeral on the front of the jerseys.

The schedule of games is as follows: Jan. 14 and 15-S. F. U. at Reno. Jan. 21 and 22-Chico at Chico. Jan. 28 and 29-Santa Rosa at

Feb. 4 and 5-Fresno at Fresno. Feb. 11 and 12-College of Pacific

eb. 25 and 26-Cal Aggies at Reno.

For Radio Skits

Thirty students took voice tests at radio station KOH this week as the initial step in preparation for the weekly half-hour programs that are to be given by university students.

Auditions were held last night also for pianists and singers, including duets, trios and quartets, Jack Morse, student organizer of the program, stated.

Morse also announced that the script for the first program, to be given on Thursday, November 4, is being writ-Emmerson Smith, production mana-

ger at KOH, who is acting as adviser to the students, is giving instruction in radio technique, including voice, actng, writing, sound effects and timing. No action has yet been taken toward the formation of a radio guild, but Morse explained that formation of an organization would come later when the players were better organized.

NOTICE

All Sagers report to the depot Saturday morning, October 30, at 7:15 a. m. Immediately following, the parking spaces will be lined. If late, report to Mackay field.

Kenneth Dimock, President.

IN PARADE



Nevada industry, these five coeds

will participate in the Admission day

parade Sunday. Left to right they

are: Elizabeth Best, Katheryne Mc-

Cleary, Evelyn Bulmer, Kathleen

Meeks, and Cleone Stewart. A pic-

ture of Marie Garrett, who will also

Campus in Annual Fete

versities and colleges on Wednesday,

October 27, in observing national Scab-

This date, which has been chosen by

former President Theodore Roosevelt.

The members of the local unit ob-

served the day by wearing their uni-

On October 24, the companies of Johns

Hopkins university and the University

of Maryland, together with representa-

tives from the National Officers and

Advisory Council, carried out the an-

nual custom of decorating the tomb of

the Unkown Soldier at Arlington ceme-

tery, Washington, D.C., in memory of

the three thousand members of the or-

ganization who participated in the

The national society was founded

nearly thirty-four years ago at the

University of Wisconsin by five cadet

Five years ago a memorial flag pole

to outstanding cadet officers in the

R.O.T.C. units now has 78 chapters in

45 states and a membership of approx-

society in honor of the founders.

bard and Blade Day.

forms on the campus.

take part, was not available.

Scabbard, Blade

Are Slated

Prospects For Varsity Are

The basketball schedule makers were Opening the 1938 basketball season, the Wolf quistet will play S.F.U. in

of the present prospects, Nevada should have an exceptionally strong squad this

olay havoc with the squad. There seems to be plenty of ability

The center position is well taken care Speers and Radetich, who form a trio

New Suits Ordered

Fifteen new suits have been sent for

Feb. 18 and 19-S. F. State at San

Pep Rallies, Dances Are Planned For Fresno Game

World war.

Plans are being laid this week by Rally Committee Chairman Charles Doherty for a radio rally to be held Thursday night before the resno State-Nevada football game.

If tentative plans materialize, the rally will be held in Mackay stadium with a complete program of speakers, yells, songs, pep talks and music from the university band.

Further plans for a gala week-end eelebration include a social to be held in the gymnasium on Friday night. From indications received from the Fresno college, numerous supporters of the team will arrive in town in time to join with Nevada students in a pre-

game celebration at the social. The Fresno game will be the last ome game until the Thanksgiving contest here with Willamette. Plans of the rally committee are to make the Fresno rally one of the most successful

WITHDRAWS

Audrey Pederson, freshman student and a pledge of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, withdrew from school this semester because of the illness of her mother. She will return next semester if her mother's condition is better.

Six Other Coeds Will Participate In City Festivity

To Represent Various Phases Of Nevada Industry On Float

By BARBARA SCHMIDT

Mary Mathews, Indenpendent student, nas been selected to be the Nevada Queen in the Admission Day parade, Sunday.

Selection of Miss Mathews was made by W. D. Nelligan, chairman of the celebration. She is a senior and active n the Indenpendents and Choral club. Six other university women will reprecent the various sororities and the Inependents on the float. These women are: Elizabeth Best, Kappa Alpha The-

ta; Evelyn Bulmer, Delta Delta;

Katheryne McCleary, Gamma Phi Beta; Marie Garrett, Beta Sigma Omicron; leone Stewart, Pi Beta Phi; and Katheen Meeks, Independent. They were hosen by the organization presidents or personality and appearance. Each women will represent one phase f Nevada's industries - agriculture, ducation, mining, processing, handiraft, and stock rasing. They will be

he moutains of Nevada, which will be lepicted on the float. Leading the parade will be the Uni-

eated at the feet of the Queen between

versity R.O.T.C. color guard. The Civil and Military parade will be nade up besides the Queen's float, and color guard of four bands; four drum and bugle corps; the Native Nevadans. Day Is Observed including State officials and nativeorn Senator Pat McCarran; two American Legion posts, Disabled American Veterans with colors; Spanish War Veterans; colorful auxiliaries; Daughters Officers Wear Uniforms On of the American Revolution; Business and Professional Women; Girl Scouts of Reno and Sparks; Y.W.C.A.; Y.M.C.A. ed Cross units; three floats of the The local post of Scabbard and Blade, Reno Kennel club: Recreation float. national honorary military society, Nevada's Native Daughters' float; and joined with the companies of 78 uni-

he Reno Civic club float. The counter industrial parade will consist of floats respesenting from Circus Potato Chips to Ornamental Iron. The number of floats in this division the national society, is the birthday of has not yet been determined. Included will be dude ranches, riding stables, and the State Highway display of snow re-

> moval machinery. Following the parade there will be an inveiling of a statute of President Abraham Lincoln on the lawn in front of

> Concluding the celebration, Dr. Effie Mack will present a play about the Constitution in the Civic auditorium. For the comfort of the spectators. oxes and chairs will be permitted on he curbline, Nelligan said.

Miller Attending **Relations Conclave**

was erected at that institution by the Two Day Conference Held The national society of Scabbard and At Mills College Blade, in which membership is limited

Robert Miller, senior arts and science student, left yesterday for Mills College, California, where he will represent the University of Nevada in the annual International Relations Club conference.

Miller, who is a former president of the local International Relations Club branch will participate in round table discussions and talks being conducted today and tomorrow on the Mills College campus.

He was accompanied on the trip by Fred Collins, instructor in economics, and Prescott Wilson.

MILLS COLLEGE, Calif., Oct. 29-To penetrate behind propaganda and disuss the present world crisis in its many amifications, delegates from a dozen California and Nevada colleges and universities gathered at Mills College totay. The occasion is the annual conference of Northern California-Nevada International Relations Clubs, sponsored by the Carnegle Endowment for In-

ternational Peace. Registration took place at 9:15 this morning with sessions beginning immediately after which will continue until tomorrow afternoon. The conference has been arranged by Miss Amy Hemin-

way Jones, Carnegie representative. Round table discussions will cover the ollowing topics: Behind the Asiatic Conflict, Europe and nIternational Security, American Foreign Policy, and World Security and the National State.

NOTICE

I wish to thank the members of the Wolve's Frolic orchestra for donating their services, and for their cooperation in making this year's show a success.

Morgan Mills

Press Convention Plans Completed For Next Week

Six Prep Schools Will Be Represented With 16 Delegates

Cups Are To Be Awarded For Best Work Done On Annuals

Plans for the anual Press Club convention were completed this week in anticipation of the state-wide meet to be held on the campus, along with the presidents' convention November 5th and

Replies have been received from six of the schools to be represented by 16 delegates who have been invited, according to Charles Doherty, chairman of the committee, and many more are expected to come in this week.

Schools reporting are Las Vegas, Austin, Wadsworth, Lovelock, Winnemucca

Tentative program relaesed by Doherty was as follows: Registration, 9:00 a. m.

Addresses: Max Jensen, president of Press Club; Sam Wilson, Editor of Artemisia; Ted Olds, business manager Artemicia. Round Table Discussion: Led by

Harry Frost, manager of Reno Printing Company, and Ray Jefferson, manage of Carlisle's, "Hints to the Editors and Business Managers of High School Pub-

Luncheon, Pi Beta Phi House. Addresses: Prof. A. L. Higginbotham How the Journalism Professors fee about High School Publications.

Walter Bowrin, "Short Cuts to Editing Inspection Trip of Reno Printing Com-

pany, United Press Bureau, and Ne vada Engraving Service. Matinee Dance and Student Body

meeting at Reno High School. The Gazette Goes to Press. Banquet, Alpha Tau Omega house. In

conjunction with the President's con vention. Doug Dashiell, main speaker SATURDAY: Business meeting. Addresses: Willis Dalzell, Business Manager of Sage

brush; John Brackett Editor of Sage Round Table Discussion, conducted by

United Press and Joe McDonald, managin editor of the Reno Evening agin editor of the Reno Evening Luncheon: Lambda Alpha House

Addresses: Angelo Urruita, "Short Cuts for the Business Managers of An-Frank Sullivan, "What Is

News. Football Game, Nevada vs. Fresno State College.

Banquet, El Cortez Hotel. Adjournment of Convention.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the awarding of cups to the high schools who present the best working plans for the anuals, including financing, selling, make up and editing, and other mlatters, and the best representative high school newspaper, to be based on the excellence in handling the

A banner representative is expected according to Doherty, as many more re-.plies are exepcted next week.

Trophy Is Given To Civil Engineers

As a reward for promptness in the payment of semester dues, the Civil Engineers Wednesday night became the possesors of the cup awarded by the associated engineers. Presentation was made to Ed Pine, president of that group at the monthly meeting of the engi-

Richard Thornmeyer, president of the Crucible Club, was given ten dollars in recognition of the most popular decoration at the Engineers' Brawl. The prize winning novelty was the ladder erected by the miners through which the crowd

made its entrance to the gymnasium. As entertainment following the meeting Bud Beasley, former student, performed feats of magic. Beasley is a member of the Reno Magic Circle.



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Pack Wins Thirteen Informal Banquet Games; Aggies Three

To some people this number means oad luck and is only a bad omen. But to the Wolf Pack it is just another

For that is the number of victories that Nevada holds over the Mustangs of California Agricultural college. Against these victories, the Davis men have won three and tied the Wolves

The Aggies were one of the schools which the Wolves played in their first year of American football in 1915. The Farmers won by a score of 14 to 0. Next year, 1916, a powerful aggrega-

tion of Aggies trampled the Wolves in to submission and won easily, 26 to 7. When the two squads next met, ir 1919, it was a different story. A snarling Pack overcame the opposition of the Farmers and won 13 to 0. It was this year that turned the tide, for in the next seven clashes between the teams, Nevada came out on top every time. Led by Jimmy Bradshaw ir 1920, they won 7 to 3.

In 1921 they emerged victors 21 to 13 and in 1822 the Wolves captured a close contest 6 to 2. In 1923 a powerful Wolf Pack ran roughshod over the Farmers to the tune of 41 to 0. Captain Jim Bailey led his squad to another win when the Wolves defeated the Mustangs 19 to 0 in 1925. Nineteen twenty-six was another Nevada year and the Pack won easily 45 to 7. In 1928 they captured another close game, 6 to 0.

But in 1929 a victory bound crew of Farmers overcame all opposition and bowled over the Wolves 19 to 0 on their way to the conference championship. Angered at this sudden revolt, the

Nevadans again assumed the leadership by winning the 1930 combat 31 to 0. But the boys from Davis refused to be the underdogs long, and won in 1931 by a score of 12 to 0.

In 1932 and 1933, the Wolf Pack was co-champion in the conference and won against the Farmers both years; in 1932 by 16 to 0 and in 1933 by 21 to 7.

to a scoreless tie. The year 1935 saw Nevada win 12 to 6 Incidentally, this game also broke a Nevada jinx. Prior to this game, the Pack had not won a game on Mackay

Last year, a superior Nevada team battered the Aggies into submission and

In Selling Contest

In a contest last Saturday afternoon to see who were the better football ticket salesmen, Sagers proved themselves to be the best barkers on the ot when they took in \$20 more than their opponents from Blue Key.

Ross Morris, Sager, was first in ticket sales, with Ross Ashley, also a Sager, second, while Willis Dalzell of Blue Key was third.

A similar contest will be held this Saturday, with the same teams com

The principal at Minden grammar school is Harold Curran, formerly teacher at Fallon high school.

Now teaching in the elementary school at Pioche, Margaret Clark, '36, was for merly a teacher in Big Smokey.

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"WE BACK THE PACK"

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In the first informal get-together of the football squad, rooters, and coaches since the celebration of Dashiell day. 35 members of the varsity were guests win and one defeat. at a banquet Wednesday night at the

After dinner speeches featured many prominent Nevada business and profes sional men. Kerwin Foley, deputy state comptroller; Bert Spencer, president of the Buck-A-Month club; Malcolm Mc Eachin, Secretary of State; Harley H. Harmon, chairman of the Public Service commission; Henry C. Schmidt; and George P. Smilanick, member of the Fublic Service commission, conveyed the sentiments of the rooters concerning

Each speaker stressed his appreciation of a fighting team and the exhibition of sportsmanship shown by the Pack on are rated heavy favorites over the Chico Mackay field.

Governor Richard E. Kirman, one of the sponsors of the banquet, was unable

The ... BAND BOX

By BOB PARKER

Tentative plans to meet the California Aggies as they step off the train next Saturday afternoon are under way. Led by Nevada's uniformed band, a downtown rally will be staged which will culminate with doughnuts, etc., at the Wolf Den, if present arrangements

Incidentally, the special train from California will bear not only the Aggie rooters but their 35 piece band, which has been rated as one of the finest small contingents on the coast.

Maneuvers engaging both bands si multaneously on the battlefield at the half period Saturday afternoon have been planned by band leaders. No mat-In 1934, a gallant crew of Mustangs | ter what the outcome of the game, the held a highly favored squad of Wolves show put on by the musicians should be well worth while.

> Plans for the most outstanding musical presentation of the season, the 'Messiah,' are well under way, acording to the announcement by Professor T. H. Post, department of music director, today. Both the choral groups and orchestra are fast rounding into shape, he said, to give a finished oratorio on December 12.

Many difficulties were encountered in preparing the orchestrations that the musicians could play

NEVADA

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Pacific, Fresno Lead Conference

Undefeated in all conference football games, the College of Pacific Bengal Tigers and the Fresno Bulldogs are leading contenders for the far-Western conference title.

Nevada is in third place with one

In games played last week-end, Cal Aggies bowed to a superior Fresno team by 19-0, while Pacific edged out Nevada by four points. Chico remained Two conference contests are sched-

aled for tomorrow. The Cal Aggies will meet the Nevada Wolves on Mackay field, while Chico State will clash with Fresno.

In a non-conference tilt, C. of P. will olay the St. Mary's Gaels.

From conference scores so far, Ne vada should have easy going with the Aggie Mustangs, while Fresno Bulldogs

eleven.			
The standings:	W	L	Pct
Pacific	2	0	1.000
Fresno	1	0	1.000
Nevada	1	1	.500
Cal Aggies			
Chico			
		The last	

them. For instance, in the bass horn section the old style clefts and signatures were written in the music and some of the music for the cornetists was entirely illegible so that new scores had to be found.

The music was loaned to the university through the courtesy of Professor Killeen of the department of music at the University of Minnesota. Rental of the oratorio score from other sources or purchase of the music would cost from \$35 to \$75, Post estimates.

Much work has been done on the part of Mrs. H. Ihrig, talented violinist, in preparing the string section of the orchestra. String harmony among the second violins has been particularly stressed The Campus Choral club has been

staging a series of "singers" weeks." Last week it was "bass week" and next meeting Post intends to stress the bari-

means it is hoped to bring out the music department with a new electrical faults of each section so that they may phonograph

be cleared up more easily. In a recent letter to Post, Frank Asper nationally known conductor and Salt Lake Tabernacle organist, commented on the oratorio presentation.

"The 'Messiah' is a lot of work, but is well worth while. You are to be congratulated for undertaking

Asper and Post were classmates at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston back in the '20's.

"Listen, listen, listen." Are you listenin'?", "Listen an' like it,' are just a few of the mottoes, slogans and bon mots handed to James Calvin, arkon of Tau Beta Rho, alias the "Busted Record' music fraternity, for adoption by that honorable body of listeners.

Listeners by choice, 15 members of the organization last Wednesday evening absorbed the harmonies of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," then turned to the heavier theme of "Concerta in E Minor" by Mendelssohn. Discussion of music appreciation was led by Arthur Simpson and William Hatton after the concert of electrical transcriptions in the Education building.

"We have only one rule," Galvin said. "The rule is quiet and more quiet during the playing of the records. Incidentally, we are lookisg for a broken record-any record-to keep as a membership plaque in the music room. We intend to inscribe each member's name on the record for further reference."

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tone section of the group. By this tion which also recently supplied the

And while we were in the mood for romance last week we might have mentioned another member of the band who heeded the call of wedding bells recently. He was none other than Thomas 'Tommy' Friend, french horn impresario. The lucky girl was Carol Jensen of Seattle, Wash. Tom intends to continue his studies at the university. Well, what's that about that old saw-

ON THE CUFF: Helen Krouse will play the new oboe purchased through funds from Delta

friend in need is - you know.

Delta Epsilon. Contrary to reports in the downtown papers, the 'varsity band will not march in the Sunday Admission Day parade. Rube Tuttle has organized a beginner's band which practices from an hour before to the regular rehearsals of

The drum corps is one of the largest ever assembled on the campus.

Rumors of a campus orchestra for the coming "U. of N. on the Air" program for KOH.

The extremes of temperature on the moon are: The temperature reaches 265 F. at high noon and falls to 196 zero F. at the time of a total eclipse.

Dorothy Dignan, '37, has been elected to teach at the Gallagher school near Yerington to replace Mrs. Moore, who was killed in an automobile accident

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Photography Club Being Organized By U. N. Students

Discussion Of Problems Of Amateurs To Be Main Group Function

Lectures, Picture Contests Will Be Included In Group Functions

Plans for the formation of a photography club, with an objective of uniting camera enthusiasts on the campus and in Reno were under way this week, with impetus from Ned Westover, '38, and Walter Lobenstein, '39, student pho-

The club plans to enroll all students who are interested in photography in any of its phases. Aims of the group are to discuss problems which confront the amateur photographer. Ways to improve picture taking and home developing will be considered. Miniature photography, landscapes, portraits, color photography and astronomical photography raphy will also concern the new group Lecture Planned

Lectures are to be given by different professors on various aspects of the subject.

Among others, Miss Katharine Lewers, head of the art department, will lecture on the artistic side of photography. It is hoped that the downtown photographers will consent to speak to the club, and offer suggestions that will prove valuable.

These lectures are planned to instill in the members a guided approach to the problem, and intensify the interest the thing for campus wear. Wait until already shown on the campus by many students, the founders said.

A best picture contest among the club members is planned. Various types such as night pictures and sport pictures will be judged later on in the year. Definite arrangements will be decided upon by the group soon.

This will be the only photography club in Reno, with the exception of one in the junior high school, in which membership is liimted to junior high students. The campus photography club expects down-town enthusiasts to join

The date and place of the first meeting have not yet been set, but leaders think that the club will probably meet once a month.

The Modern dance group is planning to go to a dance symposium November 14 at Mills college. To date four women are definitely

going. Others in the group can still decide to go.

planning no definite program. Dances will be worked out by the entire group. Women making the trip from Nevada and Fresno State college will stay at

Mills college. Other colleges represented will be Stanford, California, College of Pacific and San Francisco State college. Plans are being made to leave Saturday night and return Sunday night.

Intra-mural tennis will be finished next week when Roberta Bowers, Tri Delt, plays Earlmond Baker, Gamma

Final results to date are - Shirley Marshall, Kappa Alpha Theta, first with four wins; Marie Varnon, Independent, second with three wins and one loss; Earlmond Baker and Roberta Bowers tied for third with one win and two losses each; and Barbara Schmidt, Pi Beta Phi, fourth with four

P.W.A. Institute today showed pictures taken of various dance groups on the campus last semester.

These pictures will be sent to various P.W.A. educational centers all over the

They were made under the supervision of Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the physical education department.

Intra-mural archery was won by Anita Capitani, Independent, with scores of 114 and 131.

Tie for second and place were Mary Alice Cleary and Sarah Bawden, Independents, shooting 105 and 133 and 133 and. 100, respectively.

Folk Festival is tentatively set for the evening of November 23 from 7:30 until 9:30.

Plans are being made to conclude the program with general dancing.

Over 70 women have turned out for volleyball. According to Mrs. Mae Simas this is the largest group ever to participate in this sport.

Nearly 50 women are taking W.A.A. tap dancing. This is one of the largest groups to participate in dancing.

Lenore Kohlepp has been elected temporary representative of the newly formed Modern Dance club. Under the leadership of Miss Katherine Schnell,

Fencers Will Meet University Women To Organize Squad

versity of Nevada fencers will meet next New Field of Contact For Stphen's house, university chapel, to seect a fencing squad.

The ancient sport which was recently given new impetus when Leon Shore, American Olympic fencing team member, and Charles Adams. Pacific coas champion, gave an exhibition of skil against a Fallon team last Thursday at he chapel, may become one of the ecognized sports at the university, i plans of the participating students are uccessful.

The last meet was informal, there be ng no judge, referee, or score. After few bouts of foil, with the Fallor nen, the Reno champions put on an xhibition of the epee, or French duelng sword, and saber

Chaplain for Episcopal university tudents, the Reverend H. B. Thomas is offering the use of St. Stephen's house for meets in the hope that interest among university students may develop a strong team.

Men attending the meet next Friday are urged to bring their own equipment, including foils, masks, and tennis shoes

FASHION TIPS

By JANE FRISBIE After Homecoming weekend, we all feel a bit washed out, and a little rejuvenating is in order.

In between dates and studying (everyone studies occasionally—even the girls who read this column), take time out to touch up the body beautiful that the new fall clothes are supposed to look

not so painted. Tint them to suit yourselves, keeping in mind the fact that proportional number of leaders. blood reds, browns and blacks aren't night to go barbaric—then you can indulge in all sorts of colored nail lacquer and in the many different ways of applying it.

Does last summer's lipstick look as well as it did when you so enthusiastically picked it out to match your tan?

Rough elbows are ugly and unnecessary. Try creaming them at night, and for thorough quick results, rest each in a half of a squeezed lemon for ten or fifteen minutes. It's no sillier than many of the things we do, and the re-

sults are really good. Admonition: don't tell the boy friend all you went through to look the glamorous lady he takes out in the evening. He really doesn't care, and it detracts 99 per cent of your glamour.

A gal in any of the new evening Cinderella before the appearance of her fairy godmother. The really grand part of it is that they aren't in any one style but in many. There's very little to them and the preferred materials are gold kid and brocade. There's one particular pair in a bright Oriental print that is formal, covering the instep with no heel and no toe.

Most of the new coats (in both furs and fabrics) are straight and short (finger tip length or shorter), and some of them have a little swing in back. The shoulders are broad but not

This year the symposium group is fellow in physical education, the dance group will hold practice sessions each Tuesday and Thursday from 3:15 to 3:45 for the next four or five weeks. After the practice sessions are concluded, try-outs will be held for mem-

Women interested may still report for

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take this course, which will include Scout leadership training especially in the Brownie troops for girls between the ages of seven and ten. This training is especially valuable

or prospective teachers as it offers to them a new field of interesting contact with girls. Many of the schools are demanding of their teachers some outside contact with children. The training course is rated by educational leaders as one of the best of its type. Women who qualify as leaders may be offered the opportunity for training as camp leaders next spring at a proposed camp at Lake Tahoe. If present plans are developed, the women who

an opportunity to work at Girl Scout camps in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho. In order to obtain the spring camp, 25 persons must qualify and be able to

pay about \$10 per person. According to Mrs. Mae Simas Reno commissioner of Girl Scouts and a member of the university physical education department, there is a decided need for trained leaders in Reno and Sparks. The Scout movement is only a little over a year old here and the Fingernails are shorter, broader and number of girls wanting to become Scouts has greatly overnumbered the

Students Address A.M.E. Group Meet

Discussing topics selected from the October issue of Mechanical Engineer, three university students addressed the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers today.

Introduced by Eugene Rollins, chairman, Mathew Laking reported on the "Erren Engine," Robert J. Lowry on 'Shell Comes Back' and John Major on the "Langley Whirling Table.

Get your gloves and hat to match in bright colors. If you are self-conscious about your hands wear dark gloves and have your purse match your hat. Bags wide enough to hold a pack of cigarettes without crushing them.

If you wear oxfords, wear bobby socks or anklets with or without your silk stockings to give an air of informality and nonchalance to your campus costume.

Stan Giraitis of Washington College, Maryland, made five field goals in 59 seconds of a basketball game in 1929.

Coed Riders Now Take Small Jumps

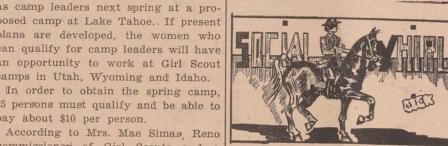
Small jumps are now being used in the women's riding class.

Until the last class period, all time was devoted to the schooling of the seat style of riding, as used in modern cavalry schools in America and Eu-

All university women interested may the bar placed about a foot from the The women are working under a

louble handicap as there are no trained jumpers available, and it is necessary for them to school their own mounts. Regular English type saddles are used instead of the forward seat saddles, which are proper for this style of rid-

Approximately 15 women are enrolled in the course, which is instructed by Marian Nichols, Reno horsewoman.



Tri-Delt Presentation

A presentation tea for the Delta Delta Delta pledges will be held this afternoon at the chapter house from 6 to 8 for campus men and women. Reuben Tuttle's orchestra will furnish the mu-

sic for the occasion. Those to be presented are Eileen Angus, Roberta Bowers, Eleanor Du Pratt Jean Eller, Barbara Fulstone, Sue Hicks, Mary Kornmayer, Doris Larsen, Helen Lohse, Priscilla Prescott, Warine Pryor, Betty Rose, Dorothy Rowe, Glenda Talcott, Ann Wedertz and Edna

Beta Sigs to Present

Pledges Tomorrow The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will present its pledges at the home of Mrs. Vincent P. Gianella, 300 Nixon avenue, tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 clock. Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, faculty sponsor, will be an honored guest. Pledges are Evelyn Barry, June

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Coed Rifle Lessons To Start Nov. 16

Rifle instruction for women students will start November 16, with the first few lessons in the form of lectures on care and handling of the type of gun director of the Girl Scouts, is offering horses, and the study of the forward to be used in the course. The initial meetings will be held in Stewart hall. Sergeant John T. Kelly, of the university R.O.T.C., will be instructor. Having mastered the correct form of Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursriding fairly well, the coeds are now day afternoons. Later in the season the taking hurdle type jumps, starting with meetings will be held in the barracks north of Lincoln hall.

The rifles used are .22 caliber target guns modeled after the regulation United States army rifles. The students will be taught to shoot from prone position, using leather arm slings. Eunice Beckley has been elected manager of

Drake, Marie Garrett, Jessie Hansen, Mary McKenzie, Anna May Tomson.

Pi Phi Hallowe'en Dance Is Tonight

Featuring Hallowe'en decorations with a treasure hunt beforehand, the Pi Phis will hold a dance tonight at the Pi Phi

Virginia Heany is in charge of the dance, and is assisted by Louise Leonard, Cleora Campbell Jean Rice, Jean Pfeiffer and Patricia Meaker.

Gamma Phis Fete

Province Director Honoring Mrs. Lucy Rawn, province president of Gamma Phi Beta, and Mrs. Katherine Mackay O'Brien, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, Gamma Phi Beta sorority gave a tea yesterday after-

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ivan, alumna, poured tea. Sybil Furchner, Eunice Beckley, Mary Stewart. Anxo, piano solo. Margaret Turano entertained with a whistling solo.

Tau Coconut Dance Tomorrow Night

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be trict adviser of the national group. held tomorrow night with unusual decorations planned, including a slide to the main floor.

Any kind of costume will be appropriate for the affair. Coffee and cake will be served.

The Alpha Delta Thetas and the Beta Sigma Omicrons were entertained at a coffee and mint hour Thursday night by the A.T.Os

Phi Sigs Plan Radio Dance

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will | hold a radio dance Saturday night at the chapter house. Joe Lommori is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Thetas, Lambda Chis

Hold Exchange Dinner The Kappa Alpha Thetas and Lambda Chis held an exchange dinner Thurs-

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Mrs. O'Brien is the first member of day night. Those who went to the other the famous donator's family to visit house were Margaret Heidtman, Covy Wills, Margaret Hussman, Laurada Mrs. Bart Hood and Mrs. Morris Sul- Jarvis, Elizabeth Best, Lois Downs, Elizabeth Osborn, Ethel Graunke, Kelly Entertainment was provided by the Eccles, Loring Primeaux, Anthony Yri-Gamma Phi Beta quartet, consisting of berry, Richard Ronzone, Leo Foster, Margaret Turano, Katherine McCleary, Marvin Moler, Phil Eldridge and Harry

Tri Delt District

Adviser Visits Paying an inspection visit to Delta Delta Delta sorority this week is Mrs. The annual Coconuts' dance of the W. P. Crandall of Berkeley, Calif., dis-

Thursday evening the Tri Delts honored Mrs. Crandall with a buffet dinner, and will give another formal dinner tomorrow.

Mrs. Crandall will head the receiving line tomorrow at the Delta Delta Delta presentation tea.

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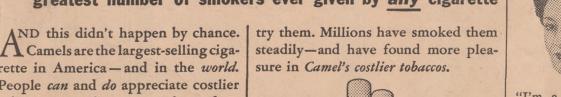
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ANY FLAWS?

Do you know of any flaws in the A.S.U.N. constitution?

That document, which has been completely reorganized, is now ready for revision, according to the committee in charge of its revision and reorganization.

The task will be long and arduous, involving many technicalities, and a great deal of studying and thought. There are many flaws that are not readily apparent, and that are hard for one

Thus the question: Do you know of any flaws in the A.S.U.N. constitution.

If so, now is the time to bring them forward. If you can think of any changes that will facilitate interpretation, or further the interests of student government, they should be incorporated in the document now. In this manner, a lot of changing and amending will be saved in the future.

LET'S RAISE THE ANTE

Nevada's dream of a modern student union building will soon a little bit. become an actuality, if the A.S.U.N. responds favorably to the latest plan for raising funds for the structure.

When the student body meets next week, one of the main ques- today, but they better win if they want tions that will be brought up for discussion is the proposed raise of \$2.50 in A.S.U.N. fees—the proceeds of which will be used to build the new student headquarters.

The question is not entirely new to most students. It has been discussed all semester by different groups, and was first mentioned last year. It was recently talked over in the senate, and has been covered sketchily in fraternity and sorority meetings, as well as other campus organizations.

In all of these discussions, the reaction has been favorable. Blue Key last night voted unanimously to back the project.

The operating plan itself is simple.

Student body fees will be raised from \$10 to \$12.50 a semester. The extra \$2.50 will then be placed in a fund, and allowed to accumulate. With approximately 1,000 students paying the fee each semester, the fund will grow at the rate of about \$5,000 a year, exclusive of interest.

At this rate, it will take only 10 or 12 years to raise the amount deemed necessary to construct the building. It is even possible that the building could be constructed within the next two or three years via the loan route.

The only possible objection that could be raised against the plan is the additional \$5.00 it would cost the individual student during the course of the year.

This argument has been aptly answered with the contention that students returning at the beginning of the semester are more or less "flush," and the extra \$2.50 wouldn't make a great deal of difference to their financial status.

The Sagebrush believes that the students would be taking a wise step in accepting the proposal, and incorporating it into their constitution which is now in the process of revision.

Now is the logical time to do it.

Campus Club Social Meeting Is Planned

Members of the Campus club will act as host to all university students at a social meeting to be held Sunday at the Federated parsonage, Richard Thornmeyer, president, said today.

Many interesting discussions and projects have been planned for future meetings of the club.

The project of the last meeting was a study of hymns in relation to their place in religion. After a firy round-Robert Comer, joined in a community attend the last meeting would be

Press Club Meeting Set for Tuesday

Discussion of plans for the annual Press club convention of high school editors will be the main business at the meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

Plans for revision of the present membership rolls will be undertaken and new membership will be discussed, Max Jensen, president of the group, announced.

He also said that any members who table discussion the members, led by fail to attend this meeting that did not dropped from the organization.

PICKLED

By MAX JENSEN

Proof that we did not take the appointment of a head yell leader too seriously when the senate some time ago recessed and postponed in good old legislative fashion before a final decision was reached, is coming in thick and fast.

You will remember that the senate upon the rejection of several candidates for the office, insisted that the important thing to be considered was building an organization, and ladding some prestige to the office of head leader. They were intent (on giving the office prestige which it had, to a large extent, lost through past practices of handing the job over to anyone, upper or under classman, who momentarily caught the popular fancy. Doherty was disappointed as a senior and declared his intention of building a group of assistants, and fostering competition among them for a job which is as important as any on the campus. The result is some spirited competition among the four men who help him out, and, optimistically, we predict that Nevada can look forward in the future to finding herself supplied with several eligible men to choose from, instead of finding herself in the quandary that resulted this fall.

To get back to that "I told you so," equests from several high schools in the state have been coming in to Doherty recently for all sorts of information regarding organization of a yell leading group, hints on cheering stunts, etc. This proves to us that no undue emphasis was placed on the nature of the job in the prolonged squabbling at the first of the semester.

The job of head yell leader is important not only to the university student body but to outside groups as well. The need for organization which will provide leaders in the future as well as right now, is realized by the high schools, and the potential values of a well groomed and organized group on the campus have been revealed by these requests Doherty has been re-

Ham Robb said something Wednesday night at a dinner, scheduled since last spring as the victory dinner when and if the Pack BEAT St. Mary's this fall. Perhaps you won't remember, but we lost that game 42-0. The dinner went on as scheduled.

Robb, called on for a word or two, said, in effect: Thanks to you who have shown by this banquet, that you are interested in the Nevada football team, whether we win or lose.

From the normal point of view, there was no reason for the affair. The Pack has made no more than a pretty fair showing with the season half over. They aren't getting adulation of the multitude such as is the case of that phenomenal gang at California this fall. Perhaps interest in the Nevada team among the locals is waning just

In the minds of many of the preseason "100 per cent backers" is this challenge, "Well, I'll go up to the game me around again."

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To George Smilanick, who originally scheduled the affair last spring, and who promoted it this fall, and to those who cooperated with him, Bert Spencer, Harley A. Harmon, Kerwin Foley, Malcolm McEachin, Henry C. Schmidt, and Governor Richard E. Kirman, Doug Dashiell expressed his appreciation for the mid-season support. The value of such a get together so well along in a none too successful season was appreciated by team members and coaches.

One more good suggestion came from the affair. Why not hold post season dinners for the squad, win or lose, and let the real supporters of the team show their enthusiasm there? Perhaps he effect would be much better

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of our most important games, there was and scored again.

that of any other college. Last Saturday, when we played one only a handful of students in the bleachers. If all the freshmen had been compelled to go to that game, they would have more than filled the rooting sec- be about two-thirds as long as they are

pepped up and ready to cheer their section is that the band cuts them in occasions as Homecoming, a section of length and built up higher, the band the stadium ought to be reserved for them so that they may all be together to root as long and as loud as they please. I also think that a special yell leader should be assigned to them.

How can people expect our team to win of we don't get behind them and cheer them on? The time when a student body should cheer the loudest is when the team is going down to defeat. The only time when anyone cheered during the College of Pacific game about our "rotten" school spirit! was when Ray McMichael made his spectacular run to the C. of P. three yard line. We should have had a touchdown, and probably would have if everyone had kept on cheering instead of holding their breath and keeping silent. The handful of C. of P. students that attended the game made more noise than all the rest of the people in the stadium put together. They kept right on rooting for their team when we scored. Did we cheer for our team when they were backed up against their goal line? No, we sat there with our chins in our hands. What else could the team do but lose? We didn't give them any moral support when they needed it most. When College of Pa-

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cific scored, we accepted the fact that or less, most of our fellow students, we had lost the game. If we had given we should have a spirit which equals our team some encouragement I'll wager that the team would have come back

I believe that our main fault lies in the fact that the bleachers are spread out too much. I think that they should

and built up higher. Another reason The alumni came back to school all for the lack of unity in our rooting team to victory. I think that on such two. With the bleachers shortened in should be placed in front of the rooting section. This plan would enable you to do away with at least two yell leaders. I sincerely believe that this change would bring about a much more unified rooting section. I think that all frosh should be compelled to go to the games and I also think that more time should be devoted in the orientation class to college yells.

It is time that something was done Signed "X."

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By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

Up here at the university is a young lad, who can be a gold mine to the university in a few years. . . . Tipping the scales at approximately 135, this lad known as Ray McMichael is one of the most colorful players that has donned a football suit for the University of Nevada since the days of "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Jack Hill and other stars of yesterday.

The American people like athletes that are colorful and sensational. . . Jack Dempsey drew the only million dollar gates in the history of fistdom mainly because of his colorful performance and punching ability. . . Little "Cotton" Warburton packed the stands with paying customers in the days of the mighty Trojans, through his colorful playing and the fact that he was exceptionally small in comparison to other gridiron warriors.

Just the same as these two great athletes drew thousands at their performances so can McMichael fill Mackay stadium whenever the Pack meets an Last Saturday McMchael made the

longest run the Pack has made since Johnny Ohrt's 103-yard dash against Williamette last year. . . . His 50-yard gain against Chico was another exhibition of specetacular playing. . . . In the St. Mary's-Nevada contest little Ray was only three yards from scoring ground before he was stopped after making a run of 17 yards.

Of all these games, McMichael showed the greatest color in his 94-yard return of a kick-off against the C.O.P. Bengal Tigers. . . . Upon leaving the field Mc-Michael received the biggest hand ever given a player. . . . Even townspeople who heard the game over the radio are still commenting on the playing of the Pack's smallest player.

This is Ray's first season on the var He has two more years in which to build up a following of spec-

Douglas Dashiell, head coach, suggested giving McMichael some fitting name as a publicity stunt and build up a following. . . . A few days ago one of the local rags adopted the name of "Scooter" for the Nevada player. . . . Some students refer to McMichael as "Little Ray" and still

others have different nominickers. . . However, to make a person popular a stable name must must be agreed upon. . . . And as Dashiell said the only way to do so is to have the students select one

Following the C. O. P.-Nevada game last Saturday various rumors were about the campus insinuating that the Nevada players were in poor physical

In all probability it was the injuring of members of the Pack and the failure of the Nevada line to hold back the Bengal's final drive which ended in the touchdown that defeated the Wolves, that caused these rumors.

In analyzing the condition of the local squad prior to the Homecoming contest, we find the falsity of the rumors.

McKinnon, captain and end last week, had been on the rubbing table for two weeks trying to recover from injuries in order that he might participate in the C.O.P. game and anybody doesn't have to be a critic on physical education to know that it takes more than workouts on a rubbing table to get in condition.

The loss of Kievit, Wolf tackle, in the second half was another important factor in determining the final count of the Kievit played one of the best games a Nevada player ever turned in until he was pulled out with an ankle . . With the going of Kievi so came the Pacific line drive right over center line for the winning touch down, without using one single pass.

Brooks who started at left guard, was another player that was in no shape to . . Still hurt and bruised from the Chico game, Brooks played his best but it wasn't up to par.

McIntyre, starting center, was also player that was only partly there. The husky pivot man was suffering from stomach trouble and other ailments when he took the field.

Lommori hadn't been in a suit until Friday afternoon, recovering from an ankle sprain sustained in the Chico

Doing practically no practicing all week, Basta suited up Saturday and played the best he knew how, but he was way off form and couldn't do his . . Basta played the entire game but mainly on guts alone because he was suffering from a hip-pointer and ankle sprain which will probably keep him out indefinitely.

This is no alibi for a beaten squad nor is it a knock at the coaching staff, but it is a compliment to those who did play Saturday and played on only guts and a fighting spirit.

Carpenter to Speak To Mnerals Group

Professor Jay Carpenter has been chosen as guest speaker to appear before the members of the Rock and Mineral club at their regular meeting Wednesday night, Miss Echo Loder, president of the group, announced.

"Prospecting" will be the subject of the talk, and it is expected that the highlights of the summer student trip and Hunt trip taken by members of the club will also be outlined.

TAUS, SIGMA NU LEAD IN HOOP RACE AT END OF FIRST WEEK

By JAY BARKER

The inter-fraternity hoop race his week narrowed down to two leading contenders as the first games of the schedule were played off.

The Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu quintets displayed a superior brand of ball throughout the week, the Taus winning their two scheduled games, and the Center street five taking all three of their contests.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, preseason favorites to cop the title, and he Lambda Chi and Phi Sig fives are next on the list with one loss apiece. The Independents were defeated twice,

by Sigma Nu and the Phi Sigs, to end n third place. Three teams, Beta Kappa, Lincoln

Hall and Sigma Phi Sigma, are vieing or the cellar position. None of these eams has yet registered a victory. Monday

Sigma Nu defeated the Independents 43 to 14. Powers led the winning quintet with 9 markers, and Kinneberg was high point man for the losers with 7.

The Taus registered their first victory of the season, too, handing the Beta Kappa five a crushing 46-19 defeat. Etchemendy sparked the winners with 19 points, and Stokely scored 5 for the

Pio Mastriani scored 12 points to lead the Lamba Chis to their 30-19 victory over the Sigma Phis. Ed Gill tallied 5 points for high point honors on the osing team.

S.A.E. and the Phi Sigs put on a thrilling show, the Evans street five barely edging out their opponents by a narrow 5 point margin. The final score was 33-28. Lefty Mayer made half of his team's score to cop high scoring honors of the evening, with 29-19. The half-time score was 10-7, ong one-handed shots. Ashley and Menante of the winners tied with 10

The Barbers scored their only win of the week over the Lincoln Hall quintet, 30 to 13. Kinneberg with 12 points and Jacobsen with 6, led the victors and losers, respectively, in scoring. The Sigma Nu five and the Lambda

Chis staged a near brawl with the former coming out on top, 25-16. The game was one of the roughest of the season. Cameron of the Sigma Nus and Aznarez of the Lamba Chis led in scoring with 7 and 6 markers, respectively. Wednesday

Lacking the smoothness in their attack which characterized their first game, the Taus overcame the Sigma Phi Sigma five, 30-13. Gibbs and Engblom vied for high honors with eight apiece for the winners, while Gill again led his teammates with 5 points.

In the most thrilling game of the veek, the Phi Sigma Kappa quintet eked out a bare 35-33 victory over the Beta Kappa five in an extra period game. The score was 32 all when the game ended, but the Lake street boys proved to be just a little better, and finished on the long end of the score. Croft and Mayer ran wild for the Phi Sigs with 18 and 12 tallies, respectively, while Bernard led the losers with 12.

In the first top-notch game of the season, the S.A.E. five was eliminated temporarily from the top of the heap by a 39-26 defeat at the hands of the title contending Sigma Nu quintet. Trailing the winners, 22-7, at the half the Evans street five came back to cut down the margin to 6 points as the fourth quarter began, but the speed and defensive ability of their opponents

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The Aggie squad is noted for its tight defense, especially when playing deep in their territory. Westfall, who is 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 185 pounds, is one of the seasons.

with the S.A.Es. suffering their first proved too superior and the game ended defeat of the season. Shepley, S.A.E., urned in a fine performance at his guard position. Speers and Cameron led the scoring with 11 and 10 points, respectively

The Lamba Chis defeated a much inferior Lincoln Hall five 47-5, in the econd game of the evening. Aznarez made 12 points to lead his team in scoring, while Laub of Lincoln Hall was high man on the losing quinet with 3. In an exhibition of sloppy passing and poor shooting, the Phi Sigs defeated the Barbs by a slight 10 point margin but the third quarter showed a definite change of pace, and the score mounted more rapidly. Root led the Phi Sigs with 10 tallies, while Birch and Orr vied for high honors on the losing team with 6 each.

TALKS TO ENGINEERS

Roscoe A. Ammon, representative of Whitman & Zarnes, drill manufacturers of Detroit, gave a talk in the machine shop of the Mechanical Engineering building this week.

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The Wolf Pack's hope for an undisputed record in conference play was effectively smashed last week by a 7-3 defeat at the hands of the College of Pacific gridders before a record Homecoming Day crowd.

The defeat does not sink the Pack's hopes for a conference championship, and the Nevada gridders will meet Fresno State and Cal Aggies yet in conclean slate, and the Pacific eleven meets its match in one of the other conference members, the Nevada team will still have a chance for the title.

The winning touchdown came in the final minutes of play after a sustained drive down the field sparked by Martinovich and George placed the ball in pay dirt. Up to the last quarter, the Pack outplayed and outgained the vis-

The three points chalked up by Nevada came as the result of a 94 yard receiving the opening kickoff after the start of the second half. McMichael was stopped on the three yard line by a desperate last second dive by Hedges of Pacific

Three tries for score were stopped by a hard-charging Pacific line, and Eaton and Twombley were rushed into the game to gather in three points for the Wolves.

Outstanding play in the backfield was hown by Bill Grubbs and Kenny Pow-Grubbs was excellent on defense and in the second quarter ran 65 yards for a touchdown after recovering a Paeific fumbled lateral, only to have the play called back by the referee. Basta and McKinnon, wingmen on

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The Independent team of Gene Peter son and Clinton McKinley yesterday completed its schedule in intramural tennis play, going into the lead among the tongs in the net tourney. The Barb pair won seven and lost one

Tied for second with six wins, one loss, and one match to play, are Lamb- ma by default. da Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega. It ference play. In case the Wolves finish is probable that both teams will win the remainder of the season with a their remaining matches, and thus go ents, 21-10, 21-20; Lambda Chi Alpha into a three-way tie with the Independents for first place. Sigma Nu, with four wins and one

loss, is fourth. Phi Sigma Kappa, Lincoln Hall, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon follow in that order, while Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma occupy the cellar, having won no matches

outstanding work in holding the Pacific backs in check. Both players worked exceptionally well in taking out interference, and several times knifed run by diminutive Ray McMichael after through the blockers to snag the runner on the line of scrimmage.

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With one game left to play in horseshoes doubles the Alpha Tau Omega team, composed by Peter Kelly and Tilly Botti, is leading with no losses. The hardest game played this week was between Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega, with only four single points scored in the three games played.

This week's results: Beta Kappa was defeated by Sigma Nu, 21-15, 21-6; A.T.O. defeated Sigma Phi Sigma, 21-6, 21-10; Independents defeated Beta Kappa by default; Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Sigma Phi Sig-

A.T.O. defeated Sigma Nu, 15-21, 21-13, 21-15; S.A.E. defeated Independdefeated Beta Kappa, 21-16, 21-8.

Sigma Nu defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 21-15, 21-12; A.T.O. defeated Beta Карра, 21-7, 21-6.

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Frosh Will Use Own Plays For First Time This Season

By ROSS ASHLEY

Dogged by a miniature replica of the injuries jinx which has been haunting the varsity throughout the season, the frosh football squad will enter its return contest with the Placer County junior college at Auburn tomorrow at decidedly less than full strength.

Carl Tobiassen, rangy first-string center, tore a cartilage in his knee during a practice scrimmage with the varsity Monday night, and definitely will not see action tomorrow. Tobiassen's injury is a recurrence of one suffered early in the season.

Polish Still Injured John Polish, triple-threat halfback, may play, although his injured ankle is not yet fully recovered. Polish is one of the spark plugs of the yearlings' offense, and will be missed when the frosh attempt to shift their groundgaining machine into high gear.

Riley Lee is also on the injured list with a sprained ankle. However, Lee will probably be available for tomor-

row's game if he is needed. Coach Jim Coleman will take about 25 men to Auburn for the game.

Although the frosh easily defeated the Auburn team in the first game of the season, they stand an excellent chance of being defeated tomorrow unless they play better ball than they showed against the varsity this week, according to Coleman.

"If the boys play the way they scrimmaged against the varsity, we'll lose,' Coleman said.

"However, this is the first week of the season that we have been using our own plays instead of somebody else's, and if the players get used to their own plays and relearn their assignments, we ought to win," he said.

The tentative starting lineup for the frosh is: L. e. Lemich; l. t., Collier; 1. g., Hebgen, C. Wilson or Beech; r. g., Robinette; r. t., Garamendi; r. e., Trigero; q., Brown or Evans; f., Smith or Hoff, and halfbacks. Cobeaga and either Polish or Linson, depending upon whether or not Polish is available.

Newman Club Will Sponsor Fall Social

A fall social at the Saint Thomas Aguinas cathedral will be sponsored by the Newman club on November 7.

Various committees in charge of the affair are: Publicity, Helen Shovlin, chairman, Mary Purvine, Helen Collins, Edith Salvi. Refreshments: Father Smith, chairman, Margaret McKenna, Mary Prunty Contact: Roger Foley, chairman,

Katherine Harrington, Lucille Orr, Julia Arobio, Leni Pinjuv, Elizabeth D'Allessandro, Raymond Garamendi. Entertainment: Mary Sala, chairman, Ed Barrett and Harriet Swackhammer.

Pat Davis, president of the group, announced that there would be a social meeting for members Sunday to make final plans for the affair.

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Blue Key Election Prexy Convention Postponed Until Thursday

Election of members necessary to fil out the quota of Blue Key, national ervice organization, was postponed last night until the next meeting of the group, Thursday November 4th.

The postponement was deemed neces sary by the members so as to give the election committee time to continue its work in checking the grades of eligible students to the membership in the order A total of 18 men may be elected from the campus at large to fill the quota. Any man who is elected to the order must have grades bettering the men's average for the preceeding semester. All mebers of Blue Key will meet Sat urday morning at the Southern Pacific station to greet the Cal-Aggie football team which is arriving in town at 7:15

At one o'clock tomorrow afternoon Blue Key men will assist the Cal.-Aggie and Nevada bands in a rally through out the business section of Reno. The rally will start from the El Cortez hotel Morgan Mills, Jim Hart and Bill El well, who were suspended by the group at their last meeting were reinstated in good standing because of their efforts during Homecoming and during the

The group unanimously voted to be in favor of a spring show to be held in conjunction with the Mackay Day celebration. The proposed A.S.U.N. constitution amendment concerning the erection of a new student union building also met with the favor of the group.

Clark to Leave

week for an extended business trip in

The president will spend several days in New York City on university business, and while there will meet with Dr. Clark will be present at two con- the three day conclave. ventions at Washington, D.C., beginning November 13. A convention of the Land Grant Colleges will start the schedule and a conclave of the National Association of State Universities

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Program Announced

Begins Next Thursday

A complete program for the high school student body presidents' convention which will start next Thursday was announced today by Hudson Lee chairman of the committee in charge Delegates to the convention will register in the A.S.U.N. building Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and talks will be given by Richard Taw, A.S.U.N. president, and by Robert S. Griffin, professor of English.

At 12:15 the delegates will be luncheon guests at the Tri Delt house, and then will go to the Sparks high school for a student body meeting. Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain the delegates at dinner, when Chester M. Scranton, assistant football coach, will speak upon the athletic situation at the university. Friday morning the convention mem-

bers will be the breakfast guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, which will be followed by another meeting in the A.S.U.N. building, at which Dean Maxwell Adams is scheduled to speak. Kappa Alpha Theta will be host to

the visitors at luncheon Friday, and Winifred Hiltonen, president of the Chi Delta Phi, and Bette Naismith, president of the A.W.S., will give short talks.

During the afternoon the presidents will attend a student body meeting, and a matinee dance at Reno high school. That evening Doug Dashiell will speak to the group at dinner at the A.T.O. fraternity. Following the dinner they For East Soon fraternity. Following the dinner they will attend the Blue Key social in the gym in a group.

Saturday morning Pi Beta Phi will be host to the group at a breakfast. Dr. W. E. Clark, president of the At 10 o'clock in the A.S.U.N. building university, will leave sometime next Kirk Fairhurst, president of Blue Key, will speak to the delegates upon the honorary groups on the campus.

After lunch at the S.A.E. house, the delegates will be guests of the university at the Nevada Fresno State footthe Nevada alumni group in that city. ball game, which will bring to a close

Famous Tapestry Shown to Group

A replica of the Bayeaux tapestry, famous piece woven by Queen Matilda, wife of William the Conqueror, which supposedly depicts the exploits and con-Three Day High School Meet quests of this eleventh century British ruler, was shown at the Tuesday meeting of Le Cercle Francais, French society, by Dr. B. F. Chappelle, modern language professor, and faculty ad-

viser for the group. The tapestry, 70 yards long and rard wide, was obtained by Prof. Chapbelle when he visited Bayeaux, France during a European trip in 1911.

Also featured was a talk by Ethel Graunke, junior student, on her recent trip abroad. Graunke spoke mainly of her experiences while motoring through leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy.

An announcement pertaining to a reduction in membership and expulsion of all members who have not paid their dues by the next meeting was made by David Barber, president of the club.

No Definite Date Set For Bulletin Appearance

No definite date for the publication of the Alumni Bulletin has been set, according to Prof. Paul A. Harwood,

The magazine was supposed to have been ready for delivery before Homecoming to enable the alumni members to receive their copies before attending the celebration.

However, the State Printing Office of Nevada at Carson City, which is handling the printing of the magazine, is rushed with work, and has been delayed in publishing the bulletin. Harwood expects the proof of the magazine to be sent to him soon.

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Purpose of the waffle breakfast is to raise money to send Y.W. members to the Asilomar conference at Christmas. The conference is held annually over a ten day period for the discussion of present-day problems and the Austria and of such oddities as the projects undertaken by both Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. throughout the world.

Margaret Turano is chairman of the decoration committee. Decorations will carry out the Hallowe'en theme. Janet Holcomb is head of the hostess committee and Helen Collins has charge of the music for the entertainment.

Twenty-five cents for a waffle and coffee will be the minimum charge for breakfast, with 35 cents the maximum amount for "all one can eat."

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Carpenter, Gianella Speak in Sacramento

Professor J. A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, and Vincent P. Gianella, head of the geology department, left for Sacramento Junior A waffle breakfast sponsored by the college where they addressed the geology and mining students of that insti-

Tomorrow morning addresses will be made to Placer County Junior college students at Auburn and the two professors will spend the afternoon cheering the Nevada frosh team to a victory ment presented at intervals throughout over Placer Junior college.

These talks, it was revealed, have been necessitated by the large number of transfers from the two junior colleges to the Mackay School of Mines. Both professors will return Sunday and resume their class work Monday

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Virginia Posvar, member of Pi Beta Phi, has been confined to her home for the past week due to illness.

Mary Read, member of Pi Beta Phi nas been released from the University nospial where she was treated for an

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