



## Five Scrimmages Left Before Pack Battles C. of I.

### Dashiell Arranges Team With Alternating Combinations

Five scrimmages remain before Coach Doug Dashiell will match his Nevada Wolves against the College of Idaho next week on Mackay field in the opening game on the Nevada schedule.

Working hard to smooth off rough spots that were brought to light this week, Dashiell has outlined a heavy scrimmage program with the squad divided into combinations which are potential first and second string teams.

#### First String

Alternating on the first combination are Galloway and Campbell, at left end, Spitz and Klevett at left tackle, Robinson and Dickson at left guard, Demosthenes and Tapia at center, Brooks and Chesher at right guard, Bradley and Garamendi at right tackle, Sala, Clayton and Trigero at right end.

In the backfield, Taylor and Stewart are working the quarterback assignments, Polish and Cobega at left half, Powers and Whitam at right half, Vinson, Kirkendal and Beloso at fullback.

#### Big Improvements

Of the linesmen, Trigero has shown the greatest improvement and is coming right along, Dashiell said. The general good play of the line has been a feature of the scrimmages held.

Commenting on the backfield, Dashiell reported Cobega is doing a fine job of passing and is proving himself a very elusive runner. Polish has improved his kicking greatly, sending out fifty and sixty yard punts consistently. Powers has demonstrated some of the speed he is capable of generating, and should give the team its necessary swiftness. At the fullback spot, where both speed and power are necessary, Vincent seems to have the most drive. Beloso is by far the cleverest, but Kirkendal, the Compton junior college transfer seems to be capable of the best general all-around performance at the fullback spot.

Others on the squad showing a good deal of fire and with improvement will serve notice of first string abilities, are Lefty Meyer at tail-back, Bill Pecole and Pete Linson at right half, Barrett and Fulton at end, along with big John Willard who may be in the starting lineup. Cash, Eaton, Collier and Barsanti are putting up a good fight for the right guard spot.

#### Need Place Kicker

Pat Eaton is gone from the backfield which leaves Dashiell without a place kicker. Consequently he is spending much of next week's valuable practice time trying to develop one to take Eaton's place.

Along the problem of developing a place kicker, Dashiell must remedy the looming handicap of having no experienced field general. Powell, Robb, (Continued on Page 5)

## THANK GOD!—THEY'RE OVER

By FROSHIE LOU

"Are my stockings seams straight?" "I look so childish in this hat!" "Oh—my nail polish is peeling—do you think it's all right to leave my gloves on?" "No; YOU ring the bell . . . I'll stand right behind you." Cigarette smoke . . . thirty velvet dresses . . . My God! Another dirndl? . . . I'll say three spades . . . How do you do? . . . I've heard SO much about you . . . I'll bet this is caviar . . . Me and Barbara Hutton! . . . Misty frosh eyes as the sorority song is sung . . . Wild eyes searching for a secluded corner in which to remove shoes . . . (Mother TOLD me I couldn't wear a 5 1/2) . . . Oh, please! NOT three on a match . . . No lemon, please . . . Won't you have some more NUTS? . . . what a CUTE sleeping porch . . . quarter of eight? . . . quick! where's my hat? "I'm very glad to have met you . . . I had a lovely time . . . pleeztomeecha . . . lovely time . . . lovely time . . . (Smile, SMILE!) "Oh, ConFusion!! . . . Tell with them all!"

By SORORITY SUE

Thank heavens, that's the last rushing party for this season—personally, I think that I have been wasting my time on some of these babes. "Faith and begorra," if we get hold of that Doris heart-throber, I'm going to see to it that she strictly observes the nine o'clock rule. I don't like the way she affects some of these staunch Nevadaans. What did Suzie Qui tell you? She's the most evasive creature—I'll bet my last pair of silk shorts that she pledges Up Hill Up—and after I've even gone so far as to let my last faithful boyfriend court her for the past week. Do you suppose we ever looked as queer as some of these freshies when we were going through the paces. The way some of them dress and act is terrific. I swear that one gal from Po-dunk has never seen tea consumed any other way than direct from the saucer. Did you see the gals next door hanging out the window when our party broke up? Fine thing! And, incidentally, I suppose that the Theta Delta Sig gals will try to tell us that it was purely coincidental or somethin' the way they were sitting with all those frosh gals in that booth at the Den. Flatfoot Flusie wouldn't be such a bad kid if only she wouldn't whine so much and would lay off the surplus cosmetics. Sara Jean might make a good member of our swimming team but I'll be darned if I can see any other points in her favor. Boy, you gals that sang this afternoon really moved our song down—but then, what difference does it make now? Our trophy case really showed off our cups to an advantage. I hope the gals noticed. Goodness knows I talked enough about them. Well, I guess I can send my sis's formal home now; my old one will do for the pledge dinner. I'm going to bed and forget it all.

## Tryees for Frolic Start Next Week

### Miller Plans Extensive Program for Show

With an extensive program for the coming year, Professor William C. Miller, university dramatic instructor, yesterday announced that the first tryouts for the forthcoming Wolves' Frolic will be held at p. m. in the Education auditorium, from Tuesday through Friday.

The chorus this year will once again be directed by Miss Ruth Ryan, Reno dancing teacher, and tryouts for it are scheduled Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in the Education auditorium, with all tryees urged to bring their practice clothes.

This year, as heretofore, the Frolic will be held at a downtown theater, and it is to be staged on Friday night instead of Thursday, following the custom last year.

Ruben Tuttle will direct the band at the Frolic, and Robert Grenis will act in the capacity of stage manager. Miller also announced that Dick Roche, who is the president of the Independents, has been appointed play production manager for the coming year.

Any students or groups who have any ideas for acts, or who have talent along any line, are being especially urged by Miller to try out. Variety is the chief thing wanted, and singers, dancers, quartets, double quartets, toe dancers, comedians and chorus girls are especially sought.

Director Miller, who is responsible for the presentation of the affair, said yesterday that this year's show will be one of the best ever to be presented.

## A. and S. Seniors Must See Adams

All arts and science seniors who expect to obtain their degrees this year were asked yesterday by Dean Maxwell Adams to see him at once so that their records might be checked.

The purpose of this conference, he said, is to see that they are properly registered, and whether they will have completed all their major and minor requirements.

Students who have a major in science and would like a Bachelor of Science degree should be sure to indicate this fact, he said.

### Publications Board to Help Remodel A.S.U.N. Building

The publications board last Wednesday voted to defray half of the expenses of remodeling the upstairs of the student union building, Kenneth Dimock, head of the board, announced today.

The work of remodeling will begin the first of next week, and will be part of a PWA project which will furnish the labor used. The student body and the publications board will purchase all materials used in the renovating. The officers of the Sagebrush and the Artemesia will undergo minor repairs and both offices will have glass panels taking the place of the wire netting around the balcony.

It was also decided to purchase a new desk for the Artemesia office out of the publication board's funds within the next week.

## Mining Students Make Inspection Trip This Week

### Visit to Copper Pit Banquet, Movies; Added Features

Inspection of the copper mining industry in the Ely district will be made this week-end by twelve students and three instructors of the Mackay School of Mines.

The men will be present at the reception of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, according to D. C. Jackling, national president of the institute and of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Corporation. They will also be guests at the banquet the Nevada Consolidated is giving in honor of Mr. Jackling Saturday evening.

#### Visit Copper Pit

Visits to the Ruth pit and the McGill smelter are added features on the students' program. This trip will acquaint the future engineers with the accepted method of mass copper ore production and refinement as is practiced throughout the world today. The Ely district, while comparatively small in some respects, employs the most modern methods of low-cost copper production.

Aside from the trips to the actual workings of the pit and smelter, the men will view a motion picture, especially prepared by J. C. Kinnear, general manager of the company, depicting the intricate process of mining and refining the ore. This picture reportedly follows the progress of copper from deep in the Ruth pit to the pure copper storage rooms at the McGill smelter.

Those making the trip include Professor J. A. Carpenter, acting director of Mackay School of Mines; Dr. Vincent Gianella, professor of geology, and William Smyth, associate professor of metallurgy; mining students, Martin Hannifer, Ernest Rodriguez, Martin Smythe, Victor Krol, John Hoffman, Charles Harris, Jack Gardiner, Louis Sanborn, Marshall Creel, Harry Plath, William Newbold and Modesto Leonardi.

## S. Frank Hunt Moves to Carson

S. Frank Hunt, discoverer of the rich Rio Tinto copper country in northern Elko county and benefactor of the University of Nevada Mackay School of Mines, has taken up his residence in Carson City.

Hunt has leased a private home in Carson, and it is reported, that he plans to make Carson his permanent home. He is accompanied by his secretary.

The S. Frank Hunt Foundation is the result of numerous gifts to the University of Nevada by Hunt. The foundation provides students with the opportunity of taking trips into the field during summer vacations, set up camp and actively study and hap geological formations of importance or of good prospects.

The gifts also provide opportunity for short trips to mines or mills in operation, or week-end trips into the field. They have also bought complete instrument, travel and camp equipment for these trips. Among the gifts were a 1935 Ford V-8 station wagon and a 1935 Ford coupe for field use.

### TRYOUTS FOR YELL LEADER ARE HELD

Try-outs for assistant yell leaders were held this week, with three men offering their services, newly appointed head yell leader, Leon Etchemendy said today.

Those turning out were Wayne Lashway, Leslie Oppio and Don Downs. Practices to teach the new men motions for the Nevada yells are being held every evening, Etchemendy stated.

Plans are under way to hold a pep rally through the downtown streets of Reno on the Friday night before the opening football game, according to Etchemendy. The rally will be handled by the yell leading quintet of Leon Etchemendy and Dyer Jensen and the new members.

### Blue Key Socials To Start Wednesday

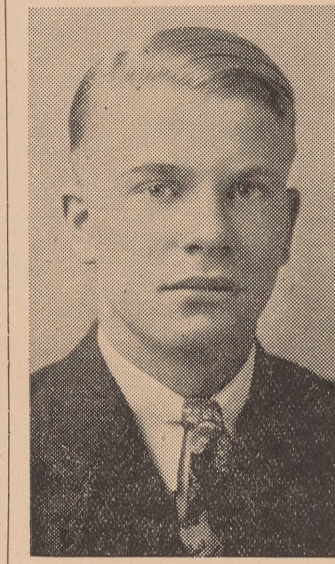
Starting September 21, a campus social will be held each week on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. in the university gymnasium, Maurice Sheppard, president of the Blue Key fraternity, stated yesterday.

These campus socials will be no-dance and are presented weekly each fall semester by the Blue Key fraternity.

The purpose of this social hour, Sheppard said, is to get the entire student body together in recreational activities.

## Coeds Nominated in Frosh Elections; Split Vote May Defeat Male Contestants

### Bon Voyage



Russell McDonald Leaves Nevada For Oxford

At five o'clock last night, Nevada said goodbye to its Rhodes scholarship winner for 1938, Russel W. McDonald. With plans for a two or three-day stopover in New York before taking the boat for London, England, McDonald is looking forward to two years' study of economics at the college of St. John's, Oxford university, to be followed by one year at the London School of Economics.

With no intentions at present of returning to the states within those three years, he will travel on the continent during his summer vacations.

McDonald was entertained last Saturday night by his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a dinner at the Lincoln hotel in Sparks; Tuesday night with a dinner at the home of Francis Breen, attended by the intimate friends with whom he has attended school in Nevada for many years; and Wednesday at a meeting held by the Minerva club of the S. A. E.'s, at which he spoke of his plan of study at Oxford.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, McDonald completed his four-year program, with a major in history, in three and one-half years. He was active on the campus, a member of the Homecoming Day committee, as head of senior class gift committee, St. Mary's trip manager, president of his fraternity, and master counselor of Nevada chapter, Order of DeMolay.

In the May issue of the Phi Kappa Phi Journal, an article including mention of his achievement was accompanied by a picture of McDonald and one of the only other Phi Kappa Phi membership receiving the scholarship in 1938.

### AGGIE ENROLLMENT REACHES NEW HIGH

Enrollment in the College of Agriculture reached a new high this semester with a total of 148 students registered, according to the figures submitted by Dean Robert Stewart this week.

This semester's enrollment surpasses last year's entire registration in the agriculture department. Men students outnumber the women nearly two to one, 98 men being registered in either general agriculture or pre-forestry and range management, and 50 women in home economics.

Last year 143 students were enrolled in the agriculture schools. Ninety men were enrolled in either of the two courses, and 53 women students were in the home economics.

According to Dean Stewart, several of the classes are overflowing with students, and is necessitating the organization of new sections. Botany, especially, is overcrowded and probably will have to be split into two different sections.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank the person who found and returned my fountain pen. D. SNIDER, Artemesia Hall.

## Unique Political Situation Sets Precedent at University of Nevada; Arenaz Said to Be Considering Withdrawal

Two girls were nominated for the office of freshman class manager at the frosh meeting last Tuesday, putting campus political circles in a quandary and setting a precedent in election history. Besides the two girls there were four men nominated for the office.

The nominees are: Jane Knickerbocker of Las Vegas and Frances Arenaz of Reno, carrying the female banners; the men nominated were Ralph Sullivan of Reno, Clark Guild of Carson, Bob Hawley of Sparks and Jim Gitten of San Francisco.

#### May Withdraw

Political rumors around the campus indicate that Miss Arenaz may withdraw from the race in order to throw the whole girl's contingent vote over to the side of Miss Knickerbocker. This action, coupled with the fact that the men's vote will be split, may elect a woman manager for the first time in the history of the university.

This is first time in the history of class elections that the men have been fighting the girls instead of bidding for their valuable vote and, as a result, all political factions have split wide open and are waiting for some turn in events which will let them organize to try to elect their favorite. So far, no new developments have come to the surface. At present there is an attempt being made to get the girls to withdraw from the race but all indications point that there will be no withdrawal.

There is some attempt being made to have the men organize and run only one candidate against the girls instead of the four that have been nominated, thus giving the boys a solid vote against the solid vote of the girls.

#### Coed Candidates

Miss Knickerbocker, the outstanding female candidate, is registered from Las Vegas. While in Las Vegas High school she was one of the outstanding students and was very active in all types of student affairs. She held an important position on the "Desert Breeze," bi-weekly paper, and worked on the "Boulder Echo," the school annual.

Miss Knickerbocker also took many of the leading parts in the plays put on by the high school. Miss Arenaz is registered from Reno High school. While in Reno High she was very active in all activities and was editor of the ReWaNe, Reno High's yearbook. Miss Arenaz was also listed as an honor student during her three years of high school.

She was not nominated from the floor, but her name was submitted afterwards within the time limit specified in the A. S. U. N. constitution.

#### Men Contenders

Among the men, Ralph Sullivan looks like the outstanding contender for the manager's job. Registered from Reno High, Sullivan has the backing of most of the freshmen registered from Reno, which is a large enough majority to swing the election.

While in Reno High school, Sullivan was outstanding as the athletic manager for all sports. Sullivan also was very active on the Reno High publications as well as the high school pep organization. While in high school he held several elective positions in session rooms and class organizations.

Bob Hawley, registered from Sparks, is another strong contender for the office. Very prominent in Sparks High, Hawley was the student body president and an all-state basketball star. He also was very prominent in football and track and was active in almost every branch of high school life.

Clark Guild, registered from Carson City, is a graduate of Brown Military Academy in San Diego, Cal. While in school, Guild held many minor offices and was the mainstay of the Academy football team. Playing in the backfield, Guild was a constant threat and, as a result, won himself a position on the mythical conference eleven. Guild is continuing his football on the frosh eleven this year.

The other candidate for the office is Jim Gitten, a graduate of Commerce High school in San Francisco. While at Commerce, Gitten was very active in athletics and held the pivot spot on the football team. He also was very active in other phases of school life.

#### Spirited Election

Dave Goldwater, A. S. U. N. president, who conducted the meeting, said that this year's frosh class had the makings of one of the outstanding freshmen classes of recent years and said to expect a very spirited election.

## Bureau for Dates Planned by Sophs

### Will Help Bashful Boys Find Damsels for Soph Hop

Have you a date to the soph hop? This week the sophomore class suggested a play to run a date bureau to help all bashful boys in their quests for a fair damsel to escort to the dance.

The annual Soph Hop, one of the formal dances of the year, will be held October 8, the night of the Chico-Nevada football game here. The dance will probably be held in the state building.

#### New Idea

"The date bureau is a new idea and we feel that it will help unacquainted students to get dates, and will encourage a record crowd at the dance," Jim DuPratt, sophomore class manager, said this week.

The bureau will be run by a special committee and all business will be treated in a confidential manner.

"Buy a ticket and we will guarantee you a date, providing the dance-loving coeds will cooperate by turning in their names," DuPratt said.

Although the date bureau is still in the "plan suggested" stage, Manager DuPratt's idea is to keep the names and descriptions of the girls on file, and the boys need only to apply to the bureau which will try to find suitable partners.

#### Secret Theme

"We haven't as yet decided on the theme of the dance but it will be something original. We are going to keep the decorations a secret anyway," DuPratt commented.

Ralston Hawkins was appointed chairman of the Soph Hop committee this week. The rest of the committee is as follows Anne Gamble, Wilma A. Jones, Eileen Smith, Warine Pryor, Delma Pincolini, Frank McCulloch, Jack Jeri, Rosemino Barengo, Jim Johnson, Bill Mitchell, Margaret Nash, Walt Wilco, Lola Frasier, Dyer Jensen, Margaret Hermansen, Marion Ducker, Inabelle Jarvis, Mary Arentz and Donald Downs.

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### Orr Retaining Wall Work Is Rushed

#### Hope to Complete Wall By December First

Work is being rushed on the new \$35,000 Orr ditch retaining wall in an effort to complete the concrete work before cold weather makes further pouring impossible.

When the new wall is completed around the first of December the western bank of the Orr ditch will have a solid concrete wall extending from the state veterinary building to the track bridge.

The WPA is furnishing all labor, gravel, steel, form lumber and back-fill material, while the university, with a donation by George Wingfield, is furnishing the sand and cement. To date 280 yards of concrete have been poured and 4332 pounds of reinforcing steel have been used. Into the mixer have gone 1725 sacks of cement. WPA trucks have hauled in about 400 cubic yards of back-fill, the muck from the excavation being hauled away in wheelbarrows and used to widen and lengthen the east end of the athletic track.

According to the present set-up the university's share of the expenses, which is being donated by George Wingfield of the board of regents, will be \$6381. The remaining \$29,000 will come from the WPA.

#### Bureau Assignments To Be Made Monday

News Bureau assignments will be given staff members next Monday at 4 p. m., Director Sybil Furchner announced last night.

The first week's news will deal mostly with personals and activity news of university students.

Tentative members of the staff are Helen Collins, Janet Holcomb, Merle Young, Jeanette Taylor, Marjory Cliff, Jane Goodyear, Betty Travis, Walter Wilcox, Jack Piere, Andrew Rosachi, Frank Rosachi, Clarence Heckethorn, and typists Frances Larragneta, Sue Hicks and Phyllis McCulloch.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

Lectures, picnics and other social activities will be features of the program of the Newman Club, organization of University of Nevada Catholic students, for this year.

The clergy of the St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral, with which the club is affiliated, announced yesterday that a meeting would be called shortly and all former members will be notified.

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### BEWARE, FRESHMEN; FOREVER HOLD THY PEACE

With today set as the absolute deadline for frosh dinks and bibles, the men's upperclass committee will "really roll into action next week," Chairman Duncan Dorsey announced this week.

"The frosh have had one warning and ample time to get their dinks and bibles and learn Nevada traditions," Dorsey said. "We will begin checking in earnest this coming Monday and the Lord help any freshman caught without a dink or breaking a tradition—nothing else will help him. Incidentally, this applies to any sophomores wearing cords, too."

"Laking," revived last semester, will be the regular method of punishment, though the Black Maria will be used on some occasions.

#### CINDERMEN REPORT FOR FALL TRACK

Forty-six cindermen turned out for fall track this week it was announced today by Carlyle Pribbernow who is handling the fall track squad, while Coach Coleman is putting his frosh gridders through their paces.

The trackmen will work out every night as long as the weather permits, Pribbernow said.

Those out for the fall training period include: Andrews, Birch, Bet, Conway, Copper, DuPratt, Dawson, Edwards, Elkin, Esola, Evasovic, Gibbs, Good, Hawkins, Jensen, Johnson, Jamieson, Lemich, Mortensen, McCulloch, Marks, Pieri, Pribbernow, Russell, Severne, Shepley, Stewart, Taylor, Tognoni, Rodgers, Worts, Wanke, Callahan, Cornwell, Ferguson, Hickey, Mann, Jeanney, McFarland, Waldman, McKay, Mead, Roylance, Roseberry, Gibson and Trigero.

#### Taus Lead in Frat Volley Ball Tourney

The intra-mural volley ball tournament swept into its second week of play with the Taus still in the lead with an undefeated record by virtue of their defeat of the Sigma Phi Sigmas, Thursday, 21-5 and 21-11.

In the other contest, Sigma Nu defeated Lambda Chi Wednesday, 14-21, 21-18 and 21-19.

Tuesday, Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Phi Sigma, 21-14, 7-21 and 21-11, while Lambda Chi bested the S. A. E. net men, 21-17 and 21-17.

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### Club Will Honor First Newspaper

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The plaque will be similar to one placed on Mark Twain's cabin in Idlewild Park several years ago by the group. Inscribed on the plaque will be important facts concerning Nevada's first paper.

Shirley Fuetsch was appointed by President Fran Breen to take charge of research work connected with the project.

A committee to head the annual high school press convention to be held this fall will be appointed within the next week by Breen.

Each year, editors and business managers of all Nevada high school publications meet on the campus to discuss problems concerning annuals and school publications. The club has charge of making arrangements for business and social meetings for the group.

Regular club meetings will be held every Tuesday night at 7:30, according to Breen. The next meeting will be held September 27.

#### NOTICE

All pre-med and pre-nursing students are invited to a regular open meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 110 of the Aggie building.

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### PLACES STILL OPEN FOR CHORAL CLUB

"Tryouts for the campus Choral Club have been in progress for about a week, but the club is still open for new members as more voices of both men and women are needed," Professor Post, head of the department of music, said today.

First rehearsals for the club were held last Wednesday under the direction of Felton Hickman, graduate of the university, due to the absence of Professor Post. According to Post, the club will start having regular Wednesday evening rehearsals next week.

Early in October, the campus club will begin rehearsing jointly with the Reno Community concert in beginning preparation for the Handel Messiah which will be given about mid-December.

Approximately 180 people participated in the "Messiah" last year, and since then there has been numerous requests for the oratorio to be presented again this year, it was stated.

#### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Homecoming committee at 4:00 in the student union building.

BILL GOODIN, Chairman.

### Delta Delta Epsilon Elects Thirteen

Thirteen men were named eligible for admission to Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity, it was announced Tuesday by Pio Mastroianni, head of the organization.

Eligibility for membership in the group is based on scholarship and a semester's work in the band.

Those named eligible were Rosimino Barengo, Earl Smith, Art Jameson, Cyril Ham, John Cooper, George Beattie, James McCutcheon, Nye Tognoni,

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## Palmer Announces Remodeling Plans For E. E. Building

Skylights and Ventilators To Be Installed; Engines Moved

The electrical engineers will have a remodeled and modernized building this year, it was announced this week by Professor Stanley G. Palmer, head of the group.

Three modern skylights have replaced the one which was broken and allowed the entrance of much debris in the building. The new windows being constructed of metal and wire-glass, not only afford better lighting, but have eliminated the danger of falling glass.

The old rain-gutters along the eaves of both sides of the building have been replaced with new metal run-offs hung free from the walls on an extension to the roof.

Four large steel ventilators have been installed in the roof to afford the engineers better facilities. Heretofore, there were no such air systems.

**Improvements Made**  
Within the building numerous improvements have been made. All gasoline engines have been removed to the mechanical engineering building. Along the walls of the experimental laboratory equipment and instrument cabinets and work benches are being constructed.

The new changes, Palmer said, will make it possible for the school to enlarge its course of instruction next semester.

Removal of the gas engine equipments resulted in the establishment of a laboratory for this type of engine in the east end of the old forge shop, situated in the mechanical engineering building. This laboratory is partitioned off from the forge laboratory and is considered a great improvement to the mechanical department.

## FINE ARTS TO AID IN LATIMER EXHIBIT

Fine Arts has announced its cooperation in the presentation of the Latimer Exhibit, scheduled next week in the university art room.

According to Margaret Hussman, Fine Arts president, the exhibit will consist of water color portraits, mostly of local scenes.

Definite plans for the organization's activities for the coming year will be made at a meeting of the group tonight.

Prerequisites for membership in Fine Arts includes sixteen hours of "sitting" for exhibits, making posters and other art work.

## COED SPORTS

Next Monday night, after hockey practice, a wiener roast will be held for all girls who have enrolled in the sport, according to Ruby Nay, who is in charge of the class.

Monday is the last day for girls to sign up for hockey, and those who enroll then are also invited to the wiener roast.

Golf classes will begin driving practice on Mackay field next Thursday, according to Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor. The old baseball field is being cleared off and driving practice will be held there Monday afternoons, starting week after next.

Increased enrollment in women's tennis, golf and swimming courses has made it necessary to add several new class periods. The number taking these sports are: Tennis, 75; golf, 37 and swimming, 54.

The riding class, under the direction of Miss Nichols, will not be held unless six girls, and preferably 10, are enrolled.

Twenty-six girls are signed up for W. A. A. archery classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at four o'clock. These classes are instructed by Felitia Moos, and Lola Fraser.

Ruby Nay reports that 16 are signed up for hockey on Mondays and Wednesdays at four o'clock. The class is still open to those interested.

Saddle and Spurs, under the leadership of Beatrice Lansdon, Mary Mahoney and Miss Katherine Schnell, maintains an enrollment of 30. Meetings will start next week.

All of those girls who have not had medical or heart recovery tests, please make an appointment to have one immediately.

Once upon a time a boy and a girl went to a big college dance. They danced awhile to the music of the band, which was very good, and then he suggested that they go out on the and talk awhile.

So they went out on the balcony (where the cool breezes blew) and talked awhile.

Was she mad!

## DRAPING the Frame . . .

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Great Arctic explorer hoods on box jackets for the breezier days of campus life. These serve to eliminate hats and scarves that blow and twist in winds. . .

Saddle-bag pockets on wide belts to take the place of purses. Large enough to be practical but not big enough to be ungainly, these can be shown well with sweaters and skirts, street and spot wools and knits. . .

Arm-bags instead of hand-bags of suede, a curved calf top, that your arm may slip through. Variation in a catch is a huge gold hook and eye. . .

Dog collars on your jackets and high collared outfits. . . These, however, are one of those ideas that only a few have nerve or the ego to adopt. . .

Button boots and spats are also mentions of that world of feminine frivolity. . . Paris fashions. . . But have no worries, guys and gals, most of the above tricks will never appear on our Nevada campus for the simple reason that college is supposed to give us a somewhat rationalized sense of good and bad so. . .

At the Phi Sig dance on Friday night you'll see light wools and sports clothes of a late summer hue. . .

At the Sigma Nu pledge dance on Saturday you'll see dress wools and crepes of the most informal cuts. . .

At the preferential dinners over the week-end you'll see strapless tops, hoop skirts and long sleeves in the newer formals.

BABS. . .

## Home Ec Club Holds Meeting Last Week

The first meeting of the Home Economics club was held last week, Gwen Meginnes, president of the club, said today.

During the meeting Professor Sarah Lewis, head of the home economics department at the university, lectured to the group and outlined her trip to the Hawaiian Islands this summer.

Plans for a Homecoming float were made during the meeting. The group also decided to hold its annual banquet in November instead of in the spring as has formerly been the custom.

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## Sparks Host for G. A. A. Play Day

Sponsored by W. A. A.; Final Plans Ready Next Week

Although plans have not yet been completed, the annual girl's athletic association Play Day, which is sponsored by the University Women's Athletic Association, will be held on September 24 at the Sparks high school.

A program, under the advisement of Miss Alice Lundberg, Sparks instructor, and Mrs. Simas, girl's physical education instructor at the university, is being arranged.

Rewording of the honorary section of the state G. A. A. constitution will be discussed, along with a talk on the continuance of the posture contests at high school play days.

**Talks Planned**  
During the program, speeches will be given by representatives from different schools.

A girl from Sparks will speak on "G. A. A. Finances"; a Smith Valley representative will talk on the "G. A. A. Program," and a Reno girl will explain the "Value of High School Play Days." Verna Bullis, U. of N. student, will read a paper on the "G. A. A. and Social Recreational Program." Instructors and students giving the papers will serve on the panel.

After Miss Katherine Schnell has conducted a few social and tap dances, and plans have been made for the fall high school play day, a luncheon will complete the program.

She (after long kiss): Honey, what did you do to me?

He: Darling, I scared you.

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## LUSTY-LUNGED 'FEMS' TO MEET IN BARRACKS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The university's new women's pep organization, the "singing" Blue Peppers, will assemble for its first meeting next week. The meeting will be held in the barracks at 3:45 on Tuesday afternoon.

In uniforms consisting of blue jackets and white skirts, the members of Blue Peppers will march with the band and sing the university songs as the band plays them. A special section will be reserved for them in the bleachers.

The purpose of the club is to induce more "pep" and spirit among the students, but a good time is promised to all the members.

Women students are urged by Prof. T. H. Post to attend this first meeting and become acquainted with the objectives of the club. Those attending are being asked to bring their song-books so that practice may begin at once. It is hoped that they will be able to start functioning at the first football game.

There will be no individual tryouts, so those who are timid about exposing their singing talents should not be over-bashful about tryouts.

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## THE WONDER

## N. HANCOCK ELECTED RELATIONS CLUB PRESIDENT

Newell Hancock, senior student, was elected chairman of the International Relations Club at its first meeting Friday evening. Janet Holcomb, Y. W. C. A. world affairs representative, was elected correspondent chairman for the group, which devotes its meetings to informal discussions of world economics and politics.

Attention was called to the International Relations Club joint conference which is to be held at Dominican College, San Rafael, California, this October and tentative plans for several delegates to attend the California meeting were drawn up.

An informal discussion of American diplomacy in regards the current European crisis was slated for the next meeting on September 22nd. Fred Collins, economist instructor, is faculty advisor for the group which meets twice monthly.

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## P. E. 23 Is Opened To Freshmen Women

The first-aid class for women, P. E. 23, has been thrown open to freshmen women this week, Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the physical education department for women, said today.

According to Miss Sameth, the course is required of all women who wish to minor in physical education, and is a prerequisite to teaching of swimming. At least three or four women can take the course, Miss Sameth said, and the ones who complete the course will receive a regular first-aid certificate.

The class will meet at 1:15 or 2:15 on Tuesday afternoons and will last for one and one-half hours.

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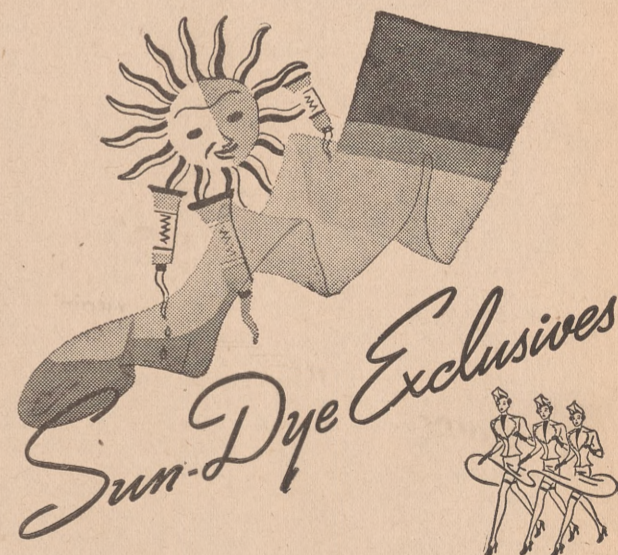
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**HOW ABOUT SOME ACTION**

on the parking situation, the remedy for which was enthusiastically suggested last spring semester. When the fire chief of Reno made certain suggestions regarding the buildings and grounds of the University of Nevada, it became evident to most people that the chains guarding the campus driveways of a necessity must be done away with. An elaborate plan for parking cars throughout the campus with the least amount of waste was drawn up by the upperclass committee and presented to several campus groups for their approval. The plan was approved and sent to the Board of Regents, who also approved the plan. The Regents planned to make the necessary corrections in the groundwork of the university while the upperclass committee was to enforce parking rules by making another excellent tradition for the university. Now it appears that something has gone haywire. Rumor has it that the plans are mislaid, that there is no money with which to make the improvements. Just what is going on, anyway? Is the present upperclass committee lacking the drive of last year's, or has the administration decided against the plan? Whatever the situation may be, the university is still a fire liability until the chains are taken down from the campus driveway. Let's get to work on this problem, administration or upperclass committee.

**FROSH OF THE CLASS OF '42**

and other campus dwellers have had an excellent chance of starting the year off wrong and breaking every tradition written for Nevada. Although the student senate was a week late in appointing the upperclass committees to start to work on tradition-breakers, still, the committees could have begun work immediately, instead of waiting for over a week to even begin the organization of the committees. It can only be hoped that the upperclass tradition enforcement groups will start setting down on tradition violators with an iron hand. If they do not, it is suggested that the frosh class take over the committees' duties and teach the campus a few lessons in efficiency.

**THE BULLETIN BOARD**

this past week has been knee-deep in the most unimportant mess of advertisements for books, rooms, and other miscellaneous articles that it has been the student body's privilege to sort through to try to find a notice of some importance. This is rank misuse of the bulletin board. The board should be reserved for notices pertaining only to student affairs. Any material other than such notices should be torn from the board. The Sagebrush is the place where advertisements should be placed before the students.

**THE SAGEBRUSH HOPES**

that Leon Etchemendy, newly-appointed yell-leader for the student body, will refrain from the practice followed last year by the leader-man. The practice last year was composing a new yell for the student body. It's the old traditional yells that the student body really wants, not a leader's imagination that is designed to have his name go down on the records for posterity.

## Tsk, Tsk

Quit beatin' around the mulberry bush; we're gonna come out an' tell ya... Seen about town this week... Blake Speers and Mardell Brown. From the difference in Blake lately we would say that little blonde Pi Phi has made a hit with our "Man About Town"... We suppose you, too, have seen those two jitter-bugs, Elna and Jack Hanson, fighting back and forth from the waterfront in Sparks to Farley's and back again. We can't figure out how they take it—we would be wiled about now but they are still going strong.

It looks like that long-standing, year-in, year-out love affair between Charlotte Caton and Dave Goldwater is definitely on the rocks... or is it? I'll wait for you... Anyhow, Loring Priemeaux isn't waiting to find out. Milt Parsons and Ray Harris have moved their hat racks to the corner of Ninth and Sierra. DOWN with the blinds from now on, girls. Sorry, boys, it was only fair...

So it has come to this... Virginia Snow and Betty Marie Shidler, Tri Delt, seen sitting on the PI PHI lawn, keeping Harris Hanson from performing his duties—for shame, my little lassies. The dark glasses didn't help, either... From the "sick-cow" gaze Maryln Rhodes had turned on Earl Edmunds Saturday night, it appears to us that little missy will be mighty happy when Earl decides to come through and give all to dear old alma mater... Our heartfelt sympathies go out to those poor, neglected gals whose boy friends take training so seriously—hold on only two months... Tables turned the other evening and Willis Dalzell walked home from a ride for a change.

Tears in beer, and long sorrowful glances—toasts in champagne... Leon's wasn't its usual cheery self Tuesday night as several of the boys gave "Rhodes Scholar" McDonald a sousing sendoff. Three years would be a long, long time, so a very "legalish" document pledge the reunion of Russ McDonald, Fran Breen, "Swampy"

Creel, Don Kinkle, James Breen, Dave Goldwater, Jim Sullivan and "Bubba" Dalzell in the distant future.

The Sigma Nus hung a pin on Gene Wines—the Pi Phi presented cigars and serenaded the Snakes Monday night, and are the other gals on the campus physting... The boys around the ATO house call Pete Kelly "Romero," as he squires Caroline Best throughout the days... Eli Nickovich is calling out the Pi Phi these days and spending hours at the phone... What would Ruthie say, Nick, if she knew you were trying to get in good with her sorority sisters... 'Tis heard that Sonrice Beckley may be wearing a Lambda Chi pin but she's doing all right with the Sigma Phi also... Must be the uniforms that make the gals go for the visiting Chantolite men... Bob McLeod hangs a pin on a Dollar Store gal clerk... Lola Frazier announced that all Independent men could call her up at a number cheerfully given upon request.

Heard dropping from the lips of Margaret Hussman a day or so ago... "I can't cook—I'm not going to learn how to cook; what's more—there is no reason NOW why I should learn how to cook. Awww, and we thought Don McMeekin and Maggie were getting along so-o-o good together when school stopped last year.

Then there is this Furchner problem to consider. Our correspondent from the rat-hole in the corner of the 'Brush office declares he heard Syb declaring confidentially to Burwell Holmes that she writes this bit of mistaken identity. No-o-o, Syb, if Bur confessed anything out of the way, please report to our "Chief Digger of Dirt, P. O. Northeast Corner of a Hollow Log, Swamp City"... Sybil declares that she has a secret sorrow—hot dog!—but she says that there isn't a boy on the campus that she will pitch a little woo with... Then Syb (the turncoat)—announces blithely that if one is parked on University Hill (directly north of the campus, to the uninitiated), one can hear music from the roller-skating rink downtown... Sybil, have you been—oh, what's the use?...

## BLUSHES IN THE BUSHES...

By OPHELIA

Yuh, yuh, yuh finger shaking—anti-jock committee meetings to plot against the Jocks. Goldwater worries about being the loneliest man in town. Breen issues invitations to come to his office for tea (not the kind you drink in the cup, but tee-hee). Jensen checks up on the low ebb of the flowing aqua in the drinking fountain—a few gals drift in and out, but why, oh why, doesn't a certain cute blonde number drop around—huh???? Hecky says he is going to study armaments—I bet he means arms or sompthin similar... Just noticed a certain Miss Leonard wasn't around the office. Some of the folksies are cutting wisdom teeth but Prof. Wilson is spending his energies for cutting the budgets and so things come in and go at ye olde (and I do mean old) student union building—and, believe it or not, we have received no neighborly comments as yet.

Woe is to us the third week of school already, and oh so much has happened—what will the future be??

Some of us do and some of us don't worry—but I'll bet a few of the weaker sex of the weaker class—in years only, of course—of course—(the frosh, I mean, you dope) are worrying about these preferential dinners to be. Will they use the right fork at the right time, and will anyone else be wearing the same type of dress—well, bless you, my dears, and may your pledge-pin-wearing haze turn into happy jeweled-pin days.

Once more into the breach—or, I mean into—well, anyhow, Mr. Miller of Miller freshman English fame, has issued his call of the wild or to the wild... Anyhow, he wants to see all ambitious chorus-girls-to-be to drop around—Frolic time is only just around the corner—or have you been frolicking so much that you hadn't noticed?

Such a life—the track men are discontented with the weight of their sweaters; J. A. O. gals want to make a debating wait—ah, well, people have more fun than anybody, so why not let them alone?

I heard—mind you, only heard—that the upperclass committees were going into action this week. Guess I was misinformed, for as yet I have noticed nothing in the way of action on their part; in fact, I discovered two freshmen—dinks and all—sitting on the senior bench the other morning. Oh well, at least they were wearing their dinks!

They tell me the major is selling sagebrush soap. Well, here's luck to him—we can't seem to sell this type

## LETTERS to the EDITOR...

To the Editor:

(1) Are you sure Handel's famous composition is an "oratorio"? But no doubt Professor Post already has told your blushing reporter that "The Messiah" more properly is classified as an oratorio.

(2) Are you sure that Miles N. "Jack" Pike, nominee for district judge of Washoe county, was graduated from the University in '29? Sorry, but he is claimed by the Class of '24; then went on to Hastings where he took his LL.B. in '28.

(3) Are you sure that "loquitor" is good Latin for "it is spoken"? They used to let us translate it: "He (or she) speaks."

(Note: The undersigned animate object promises to take—and keep—his pen in hand until the following question is answered to his satisfaction:

How much proof could the proof-readers read if the proof-readers would read proof?)

LOQUITOR.

Editor's note: Right you are on all three counts. It might interest you to know that I have been wondering the same thing as you have expressed above. But, nevertheless, anyone in the hurry and bustle of putting out the first few issues of a college paper with more or less inexperienced help is liable to make a few errors. However, if an errorless paper is your desire, we would be glad to have your assisting us on Thursday nights in the 'Brush office before the paper comes out on Friday.

Editor Sagebrush  
 Are we going to make the big trek this year to the "Devils Kitchen" of Las Vegas, where it's too hot to go this

of sagebrush—or should I say slush? If you haven't as yet dropped in to see the new "Back the Pack" tags for your cars, do so. They are really classy looking and, goodness knows a bit of spirit will help out. May I entice you farther by saying that Uncle Maxie is also in the same vicinity as the tags, so drop around.

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## PLEASED TAMEETCHA...

Ed Note: This is the first of a series of articles designed to acquaint the students with the fourteen new faculty members at the university. Other articles will appear at intervals during the year.

Anatole D. Mazour, who was this year just appointed as the assistant professor of history at the University of Nevada, is a man of an unusually broad scholastic background upon European history.

He was born in Kiev, Russia, and came to this country in 1922 to study at the University of Nebraska, where he graduated with a major in history and in political science. Later he returned abroad and studied at the University of Vienna in Austria and Germany.

Returning to the United States he received his M. A. at Yale University in 1931, and his Ph. D. at the University of California in 1934.

Before coming to the University of Nevada he was teaching assistant at Stanford University, 1934-35; instructor in summer session University of California, 1936, and acting assistant professor of history at Ohio University, 1936-37.

Besides the experience that Professor Mazour has had teaching history and political science, he has traveled most of the world, and just recently completed two books upon Russia. When asked about his impressions of the University of Nevada, he said that its students are very well behaved, and was extremely impressed over the respect the students have for the campus laws.

Another feature that he likes about year, and, besides, I've seen Boulder Dam?

Let us go once more to beautiful, cool and unique city of Stockton. Once more our brothers could visit the "Black Congo" soda fountain, and we could watch our mad Wolves charge down the field in the coolness of the autumn evening.

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the Nevada students is that none of them ever smoke in the buildings, and the way they respond to his class work is something that makes teaching a pleasure.

The University of Nevada students welcome Professor Mazour, and predict for him many successful years of teaching history.

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**In the Sportslite**

Now that the athletic department has taken it upon themselves to sponsor a golf team, interest in the sport seems to have vanished. All this week there has been a notice on the bulletin board urging men interested to sign up for the team and, incidentally, if they happen to be underclassmen, earn their P. E. credit. So far, only four men have signed the list—Bob Taylor, Carl Beckdolt, Jack Holmes and Bob Cameron, who will manage the team.

Just one week from tomorrow the 1938 Wolf Pack will take the turf in its initial contest—Idaho State. In the meantime, Dashiell and his coaching staff have plenty of work ahead of them.

Blocking will be the first and biggest problem confronting them. In the scrimmages this week it was brought out as a glaring weakness as the defensive teams broke through to smear plays time and again.

Passing was the strongest offensive weapon employed, with Mitch Cobeaga doing a whale of a job of nailing his receivers with long, accurate passes.

The sometimes-precious point-after-touchdown tally, always a Nevada threat, may go a long way in deciding the successfulness of Nevada's season this year unless Dashiell can unearth a good place-kicker from the ranks of players out for the team. Of the men trying for the job, John Polish seems to have the most accuracy and is the quickest getting the ball off under fire.

Old Man Injury, hardest hitting foe to meet any football team, has left his mark on the Wolves already. Jim Griswold and "Red" Sala are both out with bad knees, Griswold for the rest of the season. "Honey Boy" Spitz and Joe McDonald joined their ranks after Wednesday's scrimmage. Spitz hurt an old knee injury, and McDonald pulled up with a charley-horse in his right leg. Earl Brooks injured his back slightly but will be back in suit by the end of this week.

Nevada will have an abundance of good tackles this year, with Spitz, Bradley, Keivett, Garamendi and Cash fighting for the starting posts. Each is as big as the rest and among the five of them there will be a lot of tackle played for the Wolves.

The same situation prevails for the end spots. Clayton, Sala, Galloway, Trigerio, Campbell, Fulton and Willard seem to have things well under control. And then this week Byron Hardie, sub-end of last year's team, came back to school. Whether or not he will be able to play football depends on his class schedule. He has a scholarship from the engineering department that will take up most of his time.

There is also the rumor that Frank Smalley, who played for Nevada in '35, will report for practice next week. When questioned, Doug Dashiell reported all he knew about it was "what he read in the papers," but he said he knew Smalley is in town and that he has two years of eligibility left.

The reason Jim Sullivan, slated for a first-string berth this year, isn't out for football is wrapped in a stiff premed schedule that doesn't allow time for football practice.

**FROM THE SIDELINES—**

The powerhouse drives of "Skipper" Vincent reminds us of Bill Grubbs in his roll of "line-buster." Only Vincent hits the line lower and uses a clever spin when he is trapped by the defense. . . . The frosh team, during scrimmage Wednesday, put on a show of impromptu lateraling that had even Coach Coleman aghast. . . . The freshman team will scrimmage with the varsity today and tomorrow. Wonder if they will do as good against them as last year's frosh team did against the varsity? The frosh are an inexperienced lot, but they have power and a passer in Anderson that may give Dashiell's varsity a little trouble. . . . Homecoming and the cross-country race are with us already. Every afternoon finds loyal frat men toiling around the track, getting in shape for the grueling race.

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**Prospects Good As Frosh Finish Week's Practice**

**Team of Speed and Power Planned by Coach Coleman**

Prospects for a successful season with the frosh have brightened considerably with the result of this week's practice, Coach Jim Coleman said today.

Developing a team that will be both heavy and fast, Coleman believes he has the right combinations for that type of ball club, with a backfield consisting of Roy Anderson, Novikof, Reynolds and Davis; and a heavy line that has used the services of Garden, Basta, Gettal, Vial, Barry, Gains, Smith, Whipple and Guild.

The line-up, however, is not complete and only tentative, as practice so far has been exclusively devoted to conditioning exercise and dummy scrimmage, so that the players can learn the plays and work into the positions best suited for them, Coleman said.

**Competition Keen**

Keen competition for first-string backfield berths is much in evidence, especially for the tailback spot on the yearling team, with passing and kicking abilities divided among Naimism, Anderson and Guild.

The first scrimmage will not be held until next week, Coleman said, because he has until October 1 to prepare his charges for their opening skirmish which will be with the powerful Lassen Junior College on Mackay field. Lassen, traditional producers of a heavy, hard-hitting team, did not meet the yearlings last year, but trounced the cubs two straight games the preceding season and are slated as one of this year's toughest opponents.

**Schedule Games**

On October 8, the Frosh will journey to Auburn to meet Placer Junior College, with whom they split a two-game series last year and won a double victory the season before.

The freshmen will play the Branch Agriculture College, of Utah, on October 15 at Cedar City. This was a one-sided clash last year, the frosh topping the Utah eleven, 38-6.

Compton J. C. will invade Reno October 21 to meet the junior Wolves on their own gridiron. Last year's cubs defeated the Californians in a sensational night game by the top-heavy score of 20-6.

On November 5 the first-year men will journey to Susanville to meet

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**SAGERS TO REMODEL GRID SCOREBOARD**

Spectators at last will be able to view the football scoreboard on top of the training quarters in Mackay field and recognize and understand its meaning.

The Sagers, men's underclass service organization, has agreed to buy white paint and put bright numerals on board slides. These slides will take the place of the old canvas numerals that used to flap in the wind and were so dirty that they were often unrecognizable.

The bean feed committee has secured the services of the Sagers to help clean the bleachers after the annual bean-feed Monday night.

According to President Leon Etchemendy of the Sagers, this is an opportune time for prospective Sagers to show their worth and get out and help with the clean-up. This will enable them to get a start towards joining the organization, he said.

Men wishing to try out for the organization are to give their names to Carlyle Pribbernow or Frank Schumacker. Each fraternity house and Lincoln hall is allowed to have one representative in the organization, for every ten members and pledges in the respective house.

The second semester will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m., Sept. 30. All members are being urged to attend, since a discussion of a banquet will be one of the main topics of business.

**Five Scrimmages Left Before Battle**

(Continued from Page 1) Bennett and McMichael, all of last year signal callers are gone, leaving no one to take over. Of the men Dashiell has been trying at the assignment, Cobeaga looks like the best, but has a little trouble getting started.

Greatly pleased with the outcome of practice so far Dashiell said, "we have the stuff in the backfield and if we can get the blocking and line support we should go places."

Placer in a return tilt. The last game of the season will take place in Menlo Park, when the yearlings engage Menlo J. C. Last season the Nevadans beat Menlo by the impressive score of 38-18.

**Fifteen Wrestlers Begin Fall Season**

Fall wrestling swung into action this week with 15 men turning out for the first practice, held Wednesday in the gymnasium, Manager Frank Rosaschi said today.

Strengthened by new experienced junior college transfers, Rosaschi said they expect to have a better team than last year's squad, which won three third places in the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Tournament held at Berkeley last spring.

The wrestling team is sponsored by the university athletic department and is under the direction of "Doc" Martie, head of the department. However, student managers are appointed by Martie, Frank Rosaschi and Joe Moore this year, to handle the training of the "grunt and groan" artists.

Men reporting this week from last year's team are Bill Magee, Pete Della Santa, Jed Oxborrow, Joe Moore, Frank Rosaschi and Melvin Dodson.

Transfers and new men are Charles Long, Dallas Downs, Bill Latin, Elliot Lima, Phillip Jones, Ben Cardinal, Ike Sassinelli, Tom Brice and Pete Rosaschi.

**NOTICE**

Season football tickets for faculty members are now available at the athletic director's office or the office of the graduate manager in the A. S. U. N. building. Rates will be the same this year as last.

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**Etchemendy Leads Intramural Net Tournament**

With only Alpha Tau Omega's John Etchemendy remaining undefeated, the second week of intramural tennis ended today.

In second place is Beta Kappa with three wins and one loss, and Lambda Chi holds third honors, with two wins and a single loss.

In games played on Monday, Charles Harris of the Lambda Chis defeated Bill Hammersmith, Phi Sigma Kappa, and the Independents defaulted to Sigma Nu.

On Tuesday, Beta Kappa's Mel Dodson downed Chester Jacobson of Lincoln Hall, while the other contest was postponed.

In Wednesday's tilts, Phi Sigma Kappa beat Charlie Mattson, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Sigma Nu's Bill Caton defeated Charles Harris, Lambda Chi representative.

Thursday's contests saw Ed Dodson, Beta Kappa, trounce Bill Hammersmith, Phi Sig, while Lincoln Hall won from the Independents via a default.

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**Football Banquet Attended by 200**

A record attendance of 200 supporters marked last Friday's presentation of the Nevada football rally dinner held annually by the Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce in honor of the University of Nevada Wolf Pack.

Featuring short talks by the coaching sta of the university and by Jay Carpenter, acting director of the Mackay School of Mines, who gave a brief resume of football history at Nevada, the dinner was pronounced a huge success by "Sonny" Whiteley, president

of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who was in charge of the affair. Entertainment for the dinner was furnished by the various local night clubs, with Hoyt Martin acting as toastmaster.

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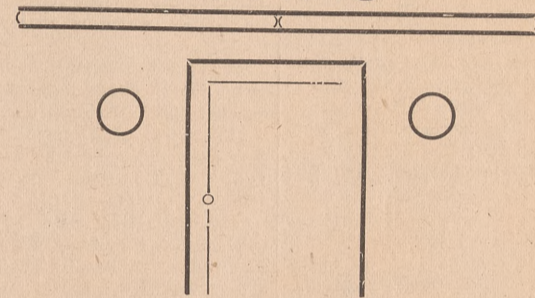
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## Blue Key Needs More Members

### New Men to Be Named Next Meeting

Consideration of new members for Blue Key, national service fraternity, will be made when the group meets September 29, it was decided at a meeting of the organization last night. Candidates for membership will be voted upon at a special election meeting following naming of candidates, the group decided.

According to President Sheppard, bids are open to any student of upper-class standing who has made a scholarship average above that of the general men's average last semester. Tryees must see Sheppard at the student body president's office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:40 to 10:30 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. and submit a list of their activities and accomplishments.

Rose Ashley was appointed editor of the Blue Key directory, which will be published this month. The book will include the names, addresses and phone numbers of every university student and the heads of the departments. Clarence Heckethorn will assist Ashley in the publication.

Present plans are to have a local merchant sponsor the directory and one copy will be given each student. Should the organization fail to find a sponsor, the books will be sold for the cost of printing.

The group decided to revive the Blue Key social hours in the university gym. Next Wednesday was the date decided for the first get-together. Tony Yriberry was appointed chairman of the dances, with Gordon Thompson and George Hardman assisting.

It was also proposed that the Blue Key building committee continue its work in interesting Nevada citizens in the building needs of the university. This committee is composed of Fran Breen, chairman; Don Kinkel, Kenny Powell, Maurice Sheppard and Bud Fulon.

Rose Ashley, Maurice Sheppard and Gordon Thompson compose the committee that was appointed to collect rent on the parking space at Mackay field.

Other committees named were the football program sellers, composed of Don Kinkel, Jim Sullivan, Leo McCuddin and Ross Ashley, and a group to collect tickets at the inter-fraternity bean feed, including George Hardman, Al Caton, Tony Yriberry, Don Kinkel, Bud Fulon and Maurice Sheppard.

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## BEAN FEED SLATED FOR MONDAY EVE

Over 350 students and faculty members are expected to attend the annual inter-fraternity bean feed Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Mackay stadium, according to Chairman Gordon Thompson.

Heading the program will be talks by the Rev. Brewster Adams, President Walter E. Clark and Doug Dashiell. J. E. Martie, head of the men's physical education department, will present the cups to the respective winners of the intramural sports last semester.

Assisting Thompson in preparing the feed are Ray Garamendi, Ted Wise and Jim Sullivan.

## Scholarship Tryees Must File Early

Prospective applicants for Rhodes Scholarships have been asked to file their applications early this year by Professor Paul A. Harwood, secretary of the state committee on Rhodes scholarships.

The absolute deadline for all applications is November 5, when they must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee. However, the applications must be in the hands of the chairman of the institution committee by the middle of October.

Dr. Allan Lough is the chairman of the institution's committee and should be notified of intentions of filing an application as soon as possible, Harwood said.

A Rhodes scholarship entitles the recipient three years of schooling at Oxford University in England. During this time the student receives about 400 pounds, which is approximately \$2,000 per year.

Selections will be made by the state committee on either December 13 or 15. The district committee will make final selection on December 17. The man selected for the scholarship will enter Oxford University by October, 1939.

Competition is open to any unmarried male citizen of the United States who will be between the ages of 19 and 25 by October 1, 1939. He must also have a junior standing in some accredited college or university.

## Nevada Grad Writes Article in Periodical

Thor M. Smith, Nevada journalism graduate of 1927, is the author of a book review in the current issue of The Journalism Quarterly, published by the national organizations of college teachers of journalism.

Smith is now in the business department of the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## Finance Control Presented Budgets

### Committee Takes Final Action Monday

Annual budgets were submitted to the Finance Control committee at its last meeting held Wednesday night in the A. S. U. N. building, for approval.

The following budgets were presented to the group Debate, Wolves Frolic, W. A. A., Fine Arts, Band, Aggie Club, Student Union Building, Play Production, A. S. U. N., A. W. S. and Homecoming Day.

Next Monday afternoon the Finance Control committee will meet in the A. S. U. N. building for the purpose of taking final action upon the approval of the budgets.

Track awards for the frosh and the varsity were the only item completely approved. Two other items which were tentatively approved provide for the hiring of a chorus instructor, and a theater for the forthcoming Wolves Frolic.

Maurice Sheppard, president of Blue Key service organization, asked the control committee to permit Blue Key to secure a downtown sponsor for the publishing of a student directory this year. No official action was taken upon Sheppard's resolution.

Committee members present at the meeting were Professor F. W. Wilson, Professor F. L. Bixby, A. S. U. N., President David Goldwater, Kathleen Meeks and George Hardman.

## Campus Club Holds First Meeting

The Campus Club, religious organization for students, held its first meeting last Sunday evening. The meeting was featured by a talk on anthropology, given by John Evans.

According to Clayton Carpenter, president of the organization, a round table discussion of contemporary colleges will take place at next Sunday's meeting.

The club meets at the Federated church at 6:30 every Sunday, and a cordial invitation is extended to out-of-town students, as well as local students, to attend the meetings.

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After three months with the Fresno bureau of the United Press association, Robert C. Miller, 1938 Nevada journalism graduate, late this summer was promoted to the headship of the San Diego bureau of the news-gathering and distributing organization.

Murray Moler, another 1938 Nevada journalism graduate, who is radio news processor for the United Press in Salt Lake City, and his wife, the former Eleanor Barry, Nevada '37, visited the Nevada campus during the opening of school.

## Enrollment Figures Still Being Released

Running considerably ahead of last year, the enrollment for the past week shows that the figure for the first semester of 1937 in all probability will be surpassed, according to figures released by Mrs. Jeannette Rhodes, registrar.

Comparative figures for the corresponding day of last year show 1084 cards out and 1040 completed for this year, against 1075 out and 1046 completed for last year. Total registration a year ago reached 1101, 19 more than have enrolled this semester, but with another week of enrollment left a new record may be established.

Male students piled up a greater lead over female students during the past week. Enrollments show 619 men and 421 women have completed registration.

The classification of the total registration is as follows: 388 freshmen, 251 sophomores, 171 juniors, 135 seniors, 35 graduates, 41 unclassified, and 19 specials.

## Community Concert Student Rate Set

Following a successful season last year, the Reno Community Concert association again is offering to the students of the University of Nevada \$2.50 season memberships.

Headquarters for the campus will be in the music office, and with only two hundred student tickets available, no memberships will be sold after the week ending September 25. No single admissions are on sale for the separate concerts. This rule is strictly followed in order that the association can establish a definite knock budget.

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