Hartman Is Named By Regent Board

Dr. Wood Replaces Adams As Dean of A. & S. College

versity of Nevada, returned to the grown. campus this morning from a trip to Berkeley, Cal., where he selected an instructor to succeed himself for the remainder of the year in the psysics department.

Dr. Hartman will officially assume the duties of the president Saturday, October 1, and, as this office will require his full time, he will relinquish his teaching duties for the balance of the year.

New Dean

At the same meeting of the board of regents Dr. Frederick Wood, head of the department of mathematics, was elected to succeed Dr. Maxwell Adams as dean of the College of Arts and

Dean Adams was relieved of the duties of dean at his own request because of ill health for the past few months. He was retained as vice-president of the university and will continue with his teaching duties as professor of chemistry.

Dr. Wood will take over the office of dean of the A. and S. college or October 1

No Definite Action

The selection of a president to succeed Dr. Clark may be deferred until next summer, Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board of regents, said last night. No definite action will be taken by the board until its next general meeting which is to be held in November, Ross

At this time the regents will adopt a definite plan in the selection of Clark's successor, and with great care and deliberation, Ross said, the board expects to have a new president by the beginning of the next fall semester.

Dr. Hartman graduate from Cornell university in 1898 and in 1903 received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He was appointed to a professorship in physics at the University of Nevada in 1909, after several years of teaching service at the Kansas Agricultural College, at Cornell university, and at the University

As head of the department of physics Dr. Hartman has enlarged the department greatly, and is himself accorded a rating as one of the best-known educators in the state.

Mathematics Head

Dr. Wood, since 1932 head of the department of mathematics, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. After his graduation he was employed there as instructor in engineering mathematics for a period of six years.

He served as head of the department of mathematics at the State Normal School of Pennsylvania, and for four ears immediately before coming to the University of Nevada, he was head of the mathematics department at Ham- War Clouds Delay line, university, Minnesota,

Clark Guild Wins Frosh Election

Clark Guild, Alpha Tau Omega, was elected freshman class manager at the class election Wednesday.

Guild defeated Robert Hawley, Sigma Nu, by thirteen votes. Guild took 88 and Hawley 75.

He will be approved at the next senate meeting and administered the oath o foffice at the next student body meeting.

The two candidates were automatically nominated at the general class election September 21 by being the two high candidates in a field of five. ing October 8. Others running in the general election Phi; Ralph Sullivan, Sigma Alpha Ep- rope at all, the letter received by Harsilon, and Jim Gitten, Sigma Phi Sig- wood stated. The Rhodes trustees will

Martin Smythe, president of the Cru- England. cible club, appointed a gift committee and a publicity and ticket committee yesterday to assist him in the prepara- more college in Pennsylvania at the tion for the Hunt banquet, which will be sponsored by the Crucible club.

Martin, Sam Wilson and Bill Osborne. other activities.

Record of the University Yriberry Named Acting President Under Walter E. Clark

THE U. of N.

is characterized by the school's rapid

The increase of enrollment since Monday by the Board of Regents to serve as acting president of the Uni-

> For the school year 1917-1918 there was a total regular enrollment of 324 some of national repute. students and a graduating list of 39. Figures for the year 1937-1938 show a total of 1221 regular students, 156 of Mackay supplemented his gift of the almost 300 per cent.

Another indication of the enormous grounds.

During this period, the library was the Mackay Hall of Science to the in- ing, and the S. F. Hunt foundation, a

A general beautification of the cam-

vada under the leadership of Walter planted in grass and shrubbery, trans-E. Clark, recently resigned president, forming an arid waste to a beautiful campus.

President Clark had been here only three years when the university was former President Clark began his ad- given national recognition by being ministration on September 1, 1917, is placed on the approved list of the As-

Whereas in 1917 the school actually employed only 54 instructors, there are now over eighty faculty members,

Endowments of great importance were made in this period. Clarence H. them being graduate, an increase of Mackay School of Mines with \$18,000 per year for five years and later made arrangements to continue the endowgrowth of the institution since Presi- ment indefinitely. He also contributed dent Clark took the controls is the \$6500 to aid in collecting data con appearance of new buildings upon the cerning the Comstock lode and \$27,000 campus and improvements of the to refurnish the training quarters and

Another donor, George Wingfield, constructed, a gift of William A. Clark financed the construction of a retainr., while Clarence Mackay presented ing wall back of the engineering buildfund to provide field trips for the study of geology and mineral prospecting, pus grounds took place in this period. was established.

Control Approves Military Group Additional Budgets

Engineers, Debaters and Initiation and Activities offered are: Best fraternity float, Frolic W. A. A. Receive Funds

At the meeting of the finance con-rol committee, Monday afternoon, meeting last week.

Appropriations grantd were: \$80 to Stewart hall. W. A. A. to be used for hockey, vol-

Artemisia Bids

Three studios who placed their bids for photographs were Paffrath's, Aus- days of each month. tin and Goodner. The group decided in favor of Goodner studios.

to the Reno Print.

Band Budget

f the band plans to go to Stockton that is held some time in March. instead of to Las Vegas, another budget must be submitted for approval tion made before was only for the Las

Members of the committee include president, and Professor Frederick held in Berkeley November 9 to 12.

McDonald's Trip to Oxford

War clouds over Europe today are arship, and twenty-six other scholars- ing to Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, matron. elect in New York, it was learned here yesterday by Paul A. Harwood, state to the hospital for several days. secretary of the Rhodes scholarship committee.

Originally scheduled to sail on Tuesday, September 27, the group will be detained in New York until the consage has been tentatively arranged at St. Mary's hospital. Her condition sity students and faculty members. either on the "Vendam," sailing October 1, or on the "Vollendam," sail-

However, in the event that there is were Jane Knickerbocker, Pi Beta a war, the scholars will not go to Eusee to it that the year is made profitable for them in this country, in case BANQUET GROUPS APPOINTED that does happen. This applies both to scholars-elect and those already in

expense of the Rhodes trustees.

McDonald was graduated from Ne-Ernie Rodriquez as chairman, Mo- vada last May after gaining many desto Leonardi, Byron Hardie and Jim honors. He was a member of Sigma Griswold will serve on the publicity Alpha Epsilon fraternity, a Phi Kappa Phi man, a member of Blue Key, made The gift committee will consist of the honor roll in each of his four years it even better. Harry Wheeler as chairman, Conrad here, and was engaged in numerous

enlarge Mackay field.

Plans Frolic Skit

Also Listed for

Plans for the Wolves Frolic act were discussed and a regular time for futhree new budgets were approved; the ture meetings were the main business other ten having been approved at the at a meeting of Scabbard and Blade, national military society, last night in

The society's act in the Wolves leyball, basketball and Play Day; \$65 Frolic was to be determined by a comfor the Associated Engineers, and \$19 mittee composed of Allan Rives, Walter Wilcox and Clinton McKinley. The act will consist of a precision drill Bids for photographs and printing | team of twelve members of Scabbard f the Artemesia were considered, and Blade. Future meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thurs-

In the past, informal initiation has been held in the fall with formal cere-Carlisle's and the Reno Printing monies the following spring. If this company bid to do the printing of the is done a further departure from cus-Artemesia. The printing job was given tom will be made in the membership dance that will be held some time be fore Christmas. The membership It was decided at the meeting that, dance will lead up to the Military Ball

The society expects to hold a picnic at Lake Tahoe for prospective by the committee, since the appropria- members on October 9. Ben Cardinell is chairman, with Allan Rives and Walter Wilcox assisting.

John Barret, acting captain of Com-Professor Frederick Wilson, chair- pany C, was elected by a majority vote interpretative reading at an assembly Inabelle Jarvis. man; Kathleen Meeks, George Hard- of the members to be Nevada's dele- in the education auditorium October man, Dave Goldwater, A. S. U. N. gate to the national convention to be 19, Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of more committee is establishing the committee through the use of pamph-

> Membership of the society has been week. increasing rapidly, according to Galteen full-pledged members at present, dents and faculty during the morning there are fifteen junior officers yet to of Wednesday, October 19, and redance is too late in the semester, help during the coming year," Breen be accorded membership.

THE SICK BAY

Thomas Gaines, freshman member holding Russell W. McDonald, Ne- of Phi Sigma Kappa, is the only pavada's appointee to the Rhodes schol- tient in the university hospital, accord-

An infected foot has confined him

Phi Sigma, was treated for leg injuries here. suffered in the Idaho game Saturday Delta Delta, underwent an oper- Anderson's latest drama, "The Star ditions clear up to some extent. Pas- ation for acute appendicitis Monday Wagon," to several hundred univerwas reported as satisfactory.

Mary Catherine Blakely, '38, also

Committee Head

Tentative Chairman **Appointed**

Anthony Yriberry, junior arts and ciences student, was tentatively appointed as chairman of Homecoming Day celebrations last night by Dave Goldwater, president of A. S. U. N.

Yriberry succeeds Bill Goodin in the office. Goodin was appointed chairman at the first meeeing of the year but tendered his resignation to Goldwater early this week when he found himself unable to keep up both his chairmanship duties and a stiff schol-

Continue Work

The new chairman will continue with the groundwork for the celebration which was laid out by Goodin. His appointment by Goldwater must be approved by the student senate at the next meeting of the group.

Yriberry is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, Press Club and is a junior member of the Sagebrush business staff.

Prizes Offered

orizes which will be offered during the three-day celebration. Among those projects for which cups will be act and decorated house; best sorority Hall Association, a member of the the society last spring. float, Frolic act and decorated house cross-country winner, and best organization exhibit.

other entertainment during the celebration are being contacted by mem-

Tentative Program

The tentative program compiled by the Homecoming committee is as fol- Committee Is Appointed; Blue Key Hopes to Make

Thursday, Oct. 20-Band concert, m.; Phi Sig street dance, 9 p. m. Friday, October 21-Exhibits, 10 m.; alumni registration, registrar's office, 11 a. m.; bonfire rally, 6:30 p. m.; Wolves Frolic, 9 p. m.

Saturday, October 22-Cross-coun try run, 9:30 a.m.; parade, 11 a.m.; house inspection, 12 noon; football game, 2:15 p. m.; alumni banquet, 7 m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Anthony F. Blanks to Speak October 19 At U of N.

Dr. Anhtony F. Blanks, associate professor of public speaking at the University of California, will give an Mary Arentz and Dyer Jensen and venes in January."

oway. Although there are only fif- give his reading to the university stu- get one themselves.

has not been definitely learned. According to Dr. Brown, Dr. Blanks pieces will furnish the music. is recognized as one of the greatest artists in the field of interpretative scheduled for October 8, had to be a gymnasium. The importance of these see all the coats, mufflers, and red reading. He has appeared on the cam- postponed due to the fact that no suit- buildings are in the order which they noses scattered among the shivering pus several times in recent years and able building could be obtained at any are named; and, (2) that the 2 per cent student body. Hay fever in August has proved to be one of the most pop- previous date. Charles "Chuck" Witham, Sigma ular assembly speakers ever to appear

Helen Collins, junior member of pretation on the campus of Maxwell

those attending last year's reading that These descriptions must be handed in Engineers to Present underwent an appendectomy at St. Dr. Brown has decided to have Dr. October 7, without fail. Please leave Mary's hospital and will be released Blanks give a similar program this these in the graduate manager's letter

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Wolf Pack Moves Homecoming Day Two Men, One Woman

student can receive-that of Phi Kap- for women.

pa Phi membership, national scholastic honorary soilety, Professor Harold N. Brown, president of the Nevada

chapter, announced last night. Based on outstanding scholarship high character and ability, Phi Kappa Phi membership is only given to those graduating seniors who have shown outstanding high characteristics in those qualities. The three students who were given the honor have shown the ship and is majoring in mining. extraordinary qualities for member-

George Sears Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity, and Sigma Sigma Kappa, university chemistry society. He has also Members of the Homecoming Day the Baptist church. His average for work, and willingness to work. ommittee are attempting to round up the past six semesters has been 1.44 lonors for the many cups and other and he has been on the honor roll five of this semester and the following

Elizabeth D'Allesandro

Two men and one woman-Conrad | Sagebrush and News Bureau publica-Martin, George Sears and Elizabeth tions. She was awarded the Azro D'Allesandro — were conferred the Cheney scholarship for excellence in B. Goodin Resigns Post; highest honor a University of Nevada English, and the A. W. S. scholarship Pack Is Developing Slow;

She was also named alternate for the Regent scholarship this year and was named alternate for the James Ward Germain award.

Elizabeth graduaeed from the Lovelock high school where she was valedictorian of her class. Her average for the past si semesterxs has been approximately 1.35. She is majoring in English.

Conrad Martin

Conrad Martin has been prominent in engineering circles. He has been active in Crucible club, secretary treasurer of Detucher Verein, German society, organized Independents, and Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary engineering society. He has had a high scholar-

Initiation for the newly-elected mem bers will be held Sunday morning at 8:30 in Manzanita Hall. The cere-George Sears, a graduate of the Reno monies will be followed by a breakhigh school, has been active in Lambda fast for the initiates and members. Chi Alpha fraternity, secretary of Delta | Professor Brown will give a short talk entitled "What Phi Kappa Phi Should Mean to the Undergraduate' and will elaborate on points of menbeen active in the Epworth league of tal ability, drive to stay with academic

Next elections will be held the end spring. Ten per cent of the graduating senior class are elegible for Phi Elizabeth D'Allesandro has been Kappa Phi during the year, it was ecretary-treasurer of the Manzanita stated. Four students were elected to

Speakers for the bonfire rally and Sophomore Dance Regents Approve Set for Nov. 19 Building Program

"Date Bureau" Is Planned

Plans for the long-awaited Sophonore Hop are rapidly taking shape as the date as November 19 in the State

building. Although the first meeting of the dance committee will not be held unformal dance: Anne Gambel, Wilma proved by that board. A. Jones, Ruth Harris, Marian Ducker, Margaret Hermansen, Jack Pieri,

the committee of assemblies, said this bureau is to get dates for either men plan embodied in these pamphlets Present plans are to have Dr. Blanks or women who have been unable to failed, they did help to make the peo-

peat the same reading that evening to Chairman Hawkins calls attention to said. members of the Nevada state educa- the fact that the Sophomore Hop is | The proposals which the Blue Key tional group. The title of his address the first class-dance of the fall semes- committee hopes will be brought before ter and a campus orchestra of ten the legislature this winter include (1)

The dance, which was formerly ing; an arts and science building, and anyway, you'd think it was winter to

NOTICE

tions and fraternities please hand in a Sheppard, Leland Fallon, Don Kinkel the musty corridors of the halls of description of their floats for the and Kenneth Powell. Homecoming Day parade. The object It is mainly through the requests of of this is to eliminate duplication. box at the A. S. U. N.

Nevada "Building" Conscious"

morning approved the efforts of the Chairman Ralston Hawkins announced Blue Key service fraternity in trying for campus improvements by having new buildings erected on the University of Nevada campus.

A program which will be followed til after Homecoming, Hawkins ap- this semester by the Blue Key buildpointed the following sophomores to ing committee was presented before assist him in the forthcoming semi- the Board of Regents and was ap-

Building Conscious

"The committee hopes to make the Frank McCullough, Romietta Ward, legislature Nevada campus building Aileen Smith, Lola Frazer, Margaret conscious," Fran Breen, chairman of Nash, William Wilcox, Fred McIn- the committee said, "by placing our tyre, Rosmino Barengo, Warine requests in the hands of the legislators Pryor, Jim Johnson, Donald Downs, long before the legislature ever con-

"Extensive work throughout the According to Hawkins, the sopho-summer vacation was carried on by the ple of the state conscious of the build-Contrary to general opinion that the ing needs at the university, which may

the erection of an engineering build- ter has come and it's cold as . . . well, building tax formerly used by the uni- colds in October . . . oh, what is so versity to take care of building needs rare as a day in June? be restored to the university.

Will all of the sororities, organiza- posed project are Fran Breen, Maurice puss!" . . . A strange odor pervades

Annual Brawl

for its original themes and features sules I told you about . . . they cleared provided by Nevada engineering stulents, will take place on November 12.

A committee of engineers was re-

been in the making. Brawl consists of Clayton Carpenter, made a touchdown . . . and we wouldn't chairman; Martin Hannifan, Gotfried have gotten that "5" in French yester-Paul Seaborn-They're good ... they Hoffman, Walter Elkins, John Etche- day it our nasal twang hadn't been

mendy and George Wade. nitely discussed.

South for Initial **Non-Home Contest**

Not Ready Says

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack in its first away-from-home tilt of the season will meet the Arizona State Teachers' grid machine on Butcher Memorial field at Las Vegas tomorrow afternoon.

Thirty-four men made up the squad that left by bus at 6 a. m. yesterday. The team stopped at Fallon for a twohour practice session and went on to Vegas that afternoon.

Making the trip, in addition to the squad and Coach Dashiell, were Assistant Coaches Chet Scranton and Duane Keller, Trainer Lief McManus and Manager Dick Ronzone.

Game Captain

Game captain for tomorrow's contest will be Len Carpenter, who made all-state prep honors playing for Dashiell, and also captained one of the four championship Las Vegas

Tomorrow's game will mark the first time a Wolf Pack has appeared on the Las Vegas field and an added highlight is centered in the fact that it will be a "little homecoming" for Head Coach "Doug" Dashiell and Line Coach Duane Keller, as Butcher field has been the scene of four successive Dashiell and Keller-coached state

championship high school teams After Wednesday's practice, Dashiell appeared deeply concerned over the chances of a second straight victory

"We've been slow coming along and we're just not ready for such a team as strong as Arizona State," Dashiell

"And we've lost a lot with 'Chuck' Whitham out for the season; he knew the game and was the whole spirit of the team-the leader. In Wednesday's scrimmage without him, the team was listless and dead on its feet," Dashiell continued.

Arizona Strong

Reports from Arizona indicate the chool has one of the strongest teams n its history and is set to give the Wolves a hard time of it Saturday

In their first game of the season last week, two fumbles behind the goal line and a pass accounted for their defeat by B. Y. U., though statistics show they outgained the Mormons in aerial and ground attacks.

They boast a left half by the name of Saltzbrenner who is a backfield in himself and is set to give the Wolves plenty of trouble. He kicks, passes and runs with the best of them in the Utah Arizona conference. Against B. Y. U. he was the individual star of the game. Teams Compared

The Nevada line will receive its severest test of the season in the game. The Arizona line has the weight to natch and an added advantage of more (Continued on Page 6)

WEATHER WEEPS . . .

Hoarse shouts of "Who has an extra The committee working on the pro- piece of Kleenex?" and "Hi, dribblelearning . . . Holy Noses! What IS that smell? . . . Vicks Vaporub, of course. In summer the dainty maiden uses eau de cologne to give that fresh, fragrant effect . . . but in October she gets the same results from Mentholatum . . . Peeling noses are in evidence . . . but the cause is DEFinitely The annual Engineers' Brawl, noted not sunburn . . . Try those pink capup my cold in two days . . . (well, two weeks, anyway) . . . To smoke or not to smoke . . . will it kill me or cure

cently appointed to plan the event and me? We would have enjoyed the football many new and tricky surprises have game last Saturday if we hadn't been The planning committee for the blowing our noses every time Nevada quite so much in evidence . . . Some The committee is scheduled to meet people say that enough beer is a cure the first part of next week and the for anything . . . we would try it if plans for the annual affair will be defi- we only knew - how much is ENOUGH????

WHATDO YOUTHINK, OR DO YOU?

and Ninth), upon question, said of the to return home are lodged at Swarth- newly-organized Blue Peppers' debut: attractive . . . their spirit is bound to Milt Parsons—Tops . . . with a little be contagious.

> ooking girls! Mary Read-Their pep and enthusiasm help the band and the crowd's

Jim DuPratt-Looked snappy a boon to pep and spirit of student students a break at hearing them.

Charlotte Caton—Outfits were very dynamite that the team needs. Fran Breen-The salt of the football

Verna Bullis-They're good . . . we'd like to hear them on the bleacher side. Ross Morris-Shorts and blue tops spirit no end . . . practice will make would make them unsurpassable . .

tions, too. It's a great idea. Our Editor-Swell . . . but give the but we'd really like to hear them

Bill Goodin-It looked nice . . . Nice Dave Goldwater-The Blue Peppers

are a decided asset to the university's color, zest, and show ought to work out some card forma-

Mazie Ryan-Very, very good little more.

Men's Upperclass **Committee Issues Warning to Frosh**

Plan to Start Drastic Action Beginning Monday

The men's upperclass committee issued a final warning to freshmen today to observe campus traditions and especially to wear dinks at all times while on the campus grounds.

The committee held its first meeting of the year in the student union building Thursday at 12:15. Chairman of the committee is Duncan Dorsey.

"We feel that we have given the new student and freshmen ample time to get oriented to campus life," Dorsey stated, "and we will begin laying down the law with a vengeance starting Monday.'

According to Dorsey, the committee will take swift action against anyone apprehended while in the act of violating any campus tradition.

As long as the weather permits, or rather as long as their is no ice on Manzanita lake, all offenders will receive a laking as punishment for their sins. When the weather gets so cold that such a practice would be dangerous, paddling with "Black Maria" will be the antidote for offenses.

The committee served notice that there will be a definite check on all freshmen bringing material for the the requirement will be summoned to appear before the committee.

Freshmen are required to bring at

on Tuesday at 12:15.

\$1830 PAID TO N. Y. A. STUDENTS DURING SEPTEMBER

A total of 118 students received N. Y. A. aid during the month of September, with \$1830 being paid to the entire group, Dean Mack, head of the N. Y. A. division on the campus, stated this week.

Under a new system this year, the N. Y. A. is able to employ more students than it would ordinarily help Ninety-two students are filling positions on the Student Aid program, while 36 are on the Work Project de-

Students who are working for the Work Project division were employed in some manner on the WPA or PWA during the summer months. This takes them off the regular N. Y. A. list and makes room for other students to re

"Approximately 200 applications have been filed," stated Dean Mack, "and we are making every effort to help as many as we can."

French Club Opens Semester's Activities

Le Cercle Français, the campus French language club, opened its fall semester of activity with an invitation to all students who are interested in membership to attend its first meet ing on Thursday, October 20.

The meeting will be held at the ercle president, Tuttle, at 719 Sierra street, and will begin at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided those attending, following a

For established members a picnic will be held at Lake Tahoe on Sun

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The action of the group on this par- debate nor know anything of it. ticular budget has virtually killed infaith which we have placed in the per- be given serious consideration. But as unbiased, tolerant beings.

According to the financial statement of the A. S. U. N., money for debate was available, without putting any undue pressure on any other group or activity on the campus. It budget of these activities. As long board is an unwarranted, unmitigated Board of Finance Control to face the prostitution of the very purpose for facts. which they have been created. But I am unwilling to believe that they were not sincere in their efforts to best dis- to answer for their action. I strongly tribute the students' funds. Rather doubt; in fact, I firmly believe, that would I believe that they were uninformed on the entire subject. To that ical reason for denying the Univer end, may I venture by this means to enlighten them as well as others.

To begin, no school can successcompete in modern debating bate. which does not make it a year-'round proposition. If the University of Nevada is to continue to compete successfully, there must be some proviion which will allow us at least an equal opportunity with the other schools of our size and rank.

It does not require a very high de Homecoming Day bonfire. All fresh- gree of intelligence to comprehend men who have failed to comply with this fact. Debating, like any other competitive activity, requires that one have experience in order to excel. That experience for debate is gained, as in least five wooden boxes and five rub- athletics, by the clash between differber tires to the west end of the foot- ent schools. Football demands experiball stands on or before August 19. enced men for winning teams. Just According to Dorsey, all meetings so does debate necessarily need exof the upperclass committee will be perience in order to produce winning

The debaters of the University of all chance which might keep them abreast of all other schools. For the past two years these tournaments have been held in California, but in fairness to schools of the Northwest, the tournament this year is being held in Tacoma, Wash. This is the reason for the increase in the debate budget for this fall over last year's. This larger expenditure will not be a permanent affair and will no doubt be decreased as the same tournament is held closer

to the university. Five years ago, the university was admitted to membership in the Pacific forensic League which corresponds rather closely to the Pacific Coast Conference. It is composed of the largest and most distinguished schools of the west. Nevada was admitted while the University of Utah, a much larger institution, was refused admitance. In the Pacific Forensic League, Nevada ranks with U. S. C., U. C. L A., the University of Washington and other prominent western colleges. This is a significant fact which has not

In the last analysis, the members of the board of Finance Control have the power of life and death over an activity, or rather an integral part, of the University of Nevada; the prob-

been significantly appreciated by this

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lems of which they do not understand It is significant to note at this point and will take no cognizance of. Of the that the debate budget for the fall se- board members, two are interested in mester which was submitted twice to agriculture, one is an engineer and the Board of Finance Control for their two are arts and science students who fair consideration has been denied. probably have never participated in

The question of taking such matters tercollegiate debate on the campus of away from those who are obviously toe University of Nevada. To me this incompetent to judge in such cases, is s a crime, and a desecration of the a question of some import and should sons assuming that they will operate the point remains that we are acting under the system we have set up and we are faced with these problems now While we are waiting to improve the set-up, the board of Finance Control has the power to affirm or deny the seems, then, that the action of the as this is the case, we must ask the

> This letter marks the challenge to those of the Board of Finance Control they have not one good, concrete, logsity of Nevada, not the debate team the rightful opportunity to which they are entitled-that of intercollegiate de

> So that it will not be misunderstood the coach of debate, Robert S. Griffin, is not writing this letter to you and to the students of the university.

The writer is one who knows that for ten years Robert Griffin has worked to earn for the University of Nevada the respect and admiration of every college on the coast in the forensic field-a man who has devotedly given ten years of his life in an unselfish attempt to establish Nevada's rank. Out of respect for Mr. Griffin I have taken up the issues here presented.

If I were in a position to do so, I would not only ask, but I would demand that the Board of Finance Control either rescind its present judgment on debate or make satisfactory provision for it. That courtesy they owe Nevada are confronted with attending not to the debate squad and its memthe fall tournaments or of sacrificing bers, but to the University of Nevada. VOX POP.

> The poet whose head was bloody but unbowed probably had a hunch that if he stooped over in bowing, Fate would take advantage of his position and give him a swift kick in the pants.

> A paragrapher thinks too little has een said about the prehistoric woman. Maybe the less said about her the

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Noted Engineer Slated to Speak

Leonard T. Guy, noted Australian E. Church regarding snow survey vork, will present a lecture before the civil engineering groups that evening at 7:30 in room 101 in the electrical ngineering building.

The subject of Mr. Guy's talk will onstitute hydro-electric plants and their development in Australia.

Following the lecture Dr. Church ill exhibit slides and reports regardng snow-survey work.

traveling around this country and Canada visiting many interesting secions and engineering projects.

All those interested are invited to the Tenth infantry. attend the lecture and it is open to the general public

PLEASED TAMEETCHA ...

COLONEL ORAL E. CLARK The new commanding officer of the Iniversity of Nevada R. O. T. C. unit Colonel Oral E. Clark, who arrived here last week from Indianapolis, Indiana, to replace Colonel William L. Reed as professor of military science and tactics.

Colonel Clark has served at various oreign stations and many leading military stations in the United States. He has seen service in the Philippines, Mexico, France and Luxembourg in 1918 and 1919, and in a large number of states which represent a large area the eastern United States. Previous to his coming here Colonel Clark has taught military science and tactics at Akron university, Akron, Ohio.

Colonel Ciark's military past has

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He was captain of the 61st infantry (supply officer) the following year, and, in 1918, he was promoted to temporary major of the 61st infantry, and For some time Mr. Guy has been attached to and commanding the Fifth supply trains. He was made a permanent major of the infantry in 1920, and the following year he was assigned to

Graduating from an advanced course in the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1923, Colonel Clark was on duty as an organized reserves executive officer of the 323rd infantry K, 161st brigade, 81st division, until 1928.

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been a succession of achievements and worth, Kan., in 1929, he became the pro- enters as a junior student in the Reno commissions ever since he began his fessor of military science and tactics high school. career in 1903 as a private in the Mich- at the University of Akron, Akron, igan national guard, having several Ohio, and there remained until 1931, months previously graduated from at which time he was assigned to the Bornson, Mich., high school. Sixth infantry.

In 1933 he was promoted to lieuten ant colonel of the Sixth infanery com manding the 21st and 22nd forestry districts in Illinois until 1934.

Among the various stations Colonel Clark has served, there are included: Fort William McKinley and Correjidor, Philippine Islands; Vera Cruz Mexico; posts in France and Luxembourg during 1918 and 1919, and many other posts throughout the United States. Colonel Clark has spent the past four

years as instructor for the staff and

special troops of the 38th division of the Indiana national guard. He was promoted to colonel of the infantry September 1, 1937.

Accompanying Colonel Clark are two daughters, Elizabeth Ann, who is junior transfer to the University of Nevada from Butler university in Indianapolis, and Margaret Jane, who

Mrs. Clark, who sustained injuries while preparing to move to Reno, is now in an Indianapolis hospital. She plans to join Colonel Clark in No-

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mayer, head of the upperclass commit- dancing, which has been provided for

Six will appear for not attending the ered this year. A. W. S. meeting held Thursday, twelve for not carrying their "bibles' and one for cutting campus.

Frosh Offense

ing before upperclass students have meeting. been seated.

of the upperclassmen.

Sellman, Norma McDowell, Mildred "bibles." Brendel, Ann Allen, Dorothy Mason, ory, Alice Lowry, Elizabeth McDonald and Marie Viel.

DRAPING the Frame . . . !

Pennants flutter in a fast-growing-. the blue and silver parades and football puts that well known umph into the air once again Saturdays roll around and we wonder if the same things hold good in the bleachers in fashion appeal as the last victorious year . .

Travelers to coast games last Saturday saw goal kicks soar and

Blue and gray plaid cardigan jackets with red angora sweaters Checked velveteen in a simple style of the shirtmaker skirt and blouse by . Matching skirt and McMullen collarless jacket of pin corduroy Jacket and dress suits (ultra) in the latest shade of coral-cherry of wool jersey with slash pockets on the hipbones for dress variety . . . the jacket with revers and peplum of velveteen another not in jersey variety seen locally is the sweatshirt with a front all nubbed like cobblestones . . . when LOW IN CONTEST the wind began to rise a tweed coat hanging straight from the shoulder topped by a beaver lined hood to keep sculpture curls in place. . . Another shoulder yoke, with a wide band of only one event. wooly sheepskin down the front and sheepskin at the neck.

Necklaces of heavy yet tiny gold with soft wool sweaters and peeking terclass, and perhaps intramural games. from under collars of strictly sport walking height . . . in optimistic preparedness for that after-the-victory snake-dance across the old turf field. gets are needed before Nevada will be After the games in the light of dance represented this year.

floor "spots" they saw shags and . . . The more formal femininity in pleated chartreuse chitton made raucous by a violent plaid ribbon for an accent . . . a tight-waisted black velvet affair, with black ostrich below the offthe-shoulder neckline . . . a strapless pink satin, all stiff to stand out with corded godets.

Those who saw fit to see more varied spots of interest wore .

The newest color combination for dress, dull black and flaming red . with red usually held as the color offin huge clips in gloves (unusually long) in suede hats, bows, and feathers . . . more teal blue wools than ever . . . black velveteen in styles that (miracle of miracles) seemed not to show the evening's wear . . . Halo hats in Mary Queen of Scots and royal

They wore them there and they'll wear them here .

CO-RECREATIONAL GROUP IS PLANNED

Plans for a co-recreational group with the members of the men's athletic association were discussed at a meeting of the Gothic N last Monday. Definite plans are to be formed at the next meeting of this organization, Shirley Fuetsch, head of the society, said today.

letic society whose members are chosen from the most active players on the cammpus. A girl seeking membership is required to be at least of sophomore standing, have an average grade of 2.5, and have held either two proficiency positions or three varsity positions. Membership in the Gothic N is considered the greatest athletic honor a girl can obtain.

A.W.S. EXECUTIVES Coed Honor Group BUDGET

Approving the women's athletic budget for \$188.15, the A. W. S. executive committee met in the A. S. U. N. building Monday to consider all business which was brought before the A. W. S. meeting yesterday.

The budget which was approved by the committee was cut to bare essen-Nineteen freshman women will ap- tials for the athletic department. pear before the upperclass committee Among the sports for which allotments next Wednesday for the breaking of were approved were volleyball, hockey, campus traditions, stated Betty Korn- basketball, archery and rifle. Tap in previous budgets, was not consid-

Appointments of woman's song leader and accompanist were made during the meeting. Verna Bullis was named as song leader and Marjorie Davin as their practice of backing worthwhile As an added offense, frosh women accompanist. Their duties will be to will be called before the committee for lead the A. W. S. assemblies in songs sitting down in the A. S. U. N. meet- at the beginning and end of every meetings the second Thursday in each

The executive committee decided that It was felt that, as there so few all women activity heads should be traditions to break, the adding of this presented at the general meeting and one will help to make the frosh rea- that each woman's activity should be lize that they are just freshmen and explained. Members of the executive that they do not have the privileges committee should also be presented to the students, it was decided. The com-Among those who are to appear next mittee also planned to take frosh roll Wednesday are Doris Rice, Audrey call and check the freshmen for

Members of the committee are Helen Janelle Swanson, Ruth Brockway, Shovlin, Manzanita, chairman; Geor-Ellen Connolly, Wyoma Shain, Pat gia Cooper, Beta Sigma Omicron Smith, Eunice Goforth, Bessie Greg- Mary Sanger, Alpha Delta Theta; Sybil Furchner, Gamma Phi Beta; Patricia Meaker, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Parish, Tri Delta; Shirley Fuetsch, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kathleer Meeks, Independent.

Fine Arts Meet For First Time

The Fine Arts organization held their first meeting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last Tuesday under the leadership of Margaret Hussman,

Robert Caples led the discussion and gave helpful pointers on the appreciation of art. Following the discussion, Mr. Paynter of the WPA are projects in San Francisco gave a talk on a proposed art center in Reno.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The Fine Arts and parlor. organization is for all students on the campus interested in the appreciation

NEVADA ARCHERS

Entering the women's intercollegiate indoor archery meet for the first time last year, Nevada placed very low "cutie" in bundlin' up for cooler days among the 21 universities competing. is an import-France-vramant's navy Because Nevada had no equipment to wool coat, hanging straight from the practice with, the team could enter

This year, with 32 girls practicing, a navy bow tying under the ruffle of the team should be strengthened considerably, but still there are no funds for new equipment. All the competifootballs, bracelets to match - worn tion in archery will have to be in in-

The contest is sponsored yearly by shoes were definitely flat the American Physical Education asto the ground, very few heels over sociation, and calls for teams of four girls to be entered in any or all of the four contests included. Two new tar-

PLAN TRIP

Members of Saddle and Spurs, women's riding group, have planned to take an overnight trip to Hunter Creek. Friday, October 7. The girls will leave Friday afternoon and return Saturday. Beatrice Lansdon is in charge of ar-

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May Go National

Cap and Scroll, local women's honmeeting of the fall semester last week, instruction. made plans to apply for membership in Mortar-Board, the national society after which it is patterned, according to Gertrude Polander, president of the rganization.

Inquiries are now being made as to the possibility of affiliation with the national society by the group, which Caton, Betty Kornmeyer and Gertrude Polander.

Among other matters discussed at the meeting were plans to continue campus projects.

It also was decided to hold dinner

SERVICES ARE PLANNED DURING Y.W.C.A. MEET

members was held Tuesday, September said. 27, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the basement of Artemisia hall.

Plans were made to hold a recognition service for new members at 5:30 on Tuesday, October 4, in the University chapel. Old members are invited to attend. After the services, there PLANNED BY SAGENS will be a dinner, talks by various com mittee heads, and a short talk by Father Henry B. Thomas.

During a discussion about Asilomar, week of December, it was decided that as many members as wished to go would attend.

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FENCING COURSES First AWS Meeting START; COEDS TURN OUT

All doubt as to a Nevada fencing eam this year disappeared this week when between fifteen and twenty orary scholastic society, at its first women students reportd for fencing

Although the team will meet no other teams in interscholastic competition, it will learn he fundamental principles of the sport. Isaac Caraco, student instructor of the class, says that there is much in store for these prospective

Joe Vince, formerly of the Olympic Eunice Beckley, Charlotte team in 1928, 1932 and 1936, has promised to be here next month and check over the basic points with the students Caraco also is making an attempt to struction to the students.

At present the class is made up only of women students and is under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association. There is no cost for tuition, and any woman student is eligible to enroll in the class.

The student showing the greatest ability so far is Miss Helen Cameron, A meeting of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet but all are learning rapidly, Caraco

The last day for any new students to enter the class will be Friday, Oc-

HOMECOMING FLOAT

The Sagens got an early start on plans for their Homecoming float at their meeting last night, according to which is to be held during the last Reveau Hansen, president of the women's pep organization.

It was decided that Sagen tryees must be members of Blue Peppers as well as being active on the campus. The annual brick-selling contest also will be

compulsory for the tryees to enter. Initiation ceremonies for new members elected this fall will be held after football season is concluded.

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Is Held Thursday

Featuring talks by the presidents of the various women's campus organizaions, the A. W. S. held its first meetng of the year.

These talks outlined the various requirements for membership to these clubs and extended invitations to try out for the freshmen women.

Margaret Mack, dean of women, told women to support the projects sponsored by the A. W. S.

Frosh roll was called and the freshen were asked to show their bibles. get the services of Robert Adams, Reno All frosh women who did not attend attorney and former Pacific Coast or did not have their bibles will be fencing champion, to help further in-

> The meeting was closed with the singing of "U. of N. So Gay."

TO BE ACTING MANAGER

Eunice Beckley, senior, outstanding member of the women's rifle squad will be acting manager of W. A. A rifle practice this year, and an assis tant will be named later on.

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Margaret Hermansen, Mary Reid and Mary Sala, Phi Phis, are going to the Nevada-Arizona game in La.

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NATIONAL OFFICER COMPARES STUDENT DRESS AT COLLEGES

"One main difference between eastrn colleges and those of the west is that the students' dress is markedly different," said Mrs. Juelda Burnaugh, national officer of Beta Sigma Omicron, who visited the campus this

"The fellows on eastern campuses would not dream of attending classes unless they wore suits, ties, and the like. Sometimes they wear sweaters, the freshmen of the purposes of the association. She also urged all the as they do here," she explained.

Mrs. Burnaugh said that she noticed this difference when she reached Utah, and that from there on west, the fellows dressed in a less conventional manner. "The girls' clothes are not so much

different, as sweaters and skirts are usually the universal thing to wear. However, they do not wear silks to class in the east," she said.

Mrs. Buraugh arrived here Monday from her home in Chicago and is on ner annual inspection tour of Beta Sigma Omicron chapters throughout the United States. She left Wednes-

day for Berkeley, Cal. Mrs. Burnaugh was the guest of honor at the Beta Sig presentation tea held Tuesday of this week.

Merle Young and Jeanette Taylor, Theta freshmen, are spending the week-end at their homes in Lovelock

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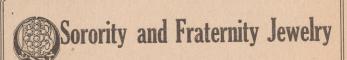
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IS INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

going to be dropped into the ashcan at Nevada university? That was a very pertinent question staring many, many people in the face this week. Finance control committee has been meeting during the weeks best to keep up with each other—or pus without haunted by those pictures after the opening of school partitioning out to the various groups on was it the Big Apple? We wouldn't night and day. the campus, the meager finances which the committee controls.

A few figures from the graduate manager's office—of the money coming in from student fees and other sources of income the total was \$5606.07. When the committee finished appropriating money—that is, transferring the class dues which carry over each year and other such special accounts, and the organization budgets—they had only \$519.17 of that amount left. At the last meeting of the group, which was held this week, the financiers apportioned out \$165.45 more, leaving a balance of only \$351.72.

Now, casually observing this record, and knowing that there is a student body reserve fund, almost anyone will say, why not apportion out the rest of the money left? This seems to be a logical question. However, the A. S. U. N. general fund or budget is necessarily elastic. Last spring semester, this budget was overdrawn approximately \$900. The money went to cover activities which the student body had approved but had not considered the cost of. Suppose such a situation would exist again this semester. The little fund would be wiped out and the finance control would necessarily dip into the reserve fund. It is not improbable that succeeding committees might have the same situation to combat, in which case the reserve fund would soon be depleted and the student body treasury might be seriously embarrassed.

And yet, withal, debate is an activity which commands more than desultory inspection. During the years that debate teams at the University of Nevada have been functioning, they have commanded the respect and notice of schools throughout the Pacific coast. They have met and defeated "big name" schools whose football teams are a household word. Despite all this, unofficial sources report Debate Coach Robert Griffin as saying, "With the present financial set-up at the University of Nevada in regards to debate, debate is definitely a thing of that cute little Wyoma Shane, as she the past.

The whole situation means to the Sagebrush that in a growing school, debate has outgrown the student body's resources. As the debate squad became more and more important and began to meet bigger the little blonde's number? . . schools, necessitating trips, etc., the financial conditions of the student body did not grow comparatively. It seems to the Sagebrush that the problem is one for the administration of the university to cope with. Debate is backed by the administrations of other schools. Why, then should the student body even try to support a department which the Sagebrush believes should be supported by the administration.

The situation bids fair to be more serious than these printed words can possibly impress upon the reader. Debate trips are as necessary to the debate squad as football trips and games are to the football team. Something must be done, but what can be done is still a debatable ques tion. The Sagebrush advocates that members of the student body administration meet with the board of regents and try to reach a solution of the problem. The University of Nevada has few enough methods by which she can command the respect of the Pacific coast. Let's not

PRESIDENT WALTER E. CLARK

last week resigned his position as head of the University of Nevada. Due to ill health he gave up a position through which he served the state of Nevada unfailingly for a great number of years. We hope that he will successfully wage his fight for good health and enjoy for many years his new status in life. Another change in the administrative end of the university was the resignation of Dean Maxwell Adams from the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and vice-president of the university. The Dean, as he is known to the campus, will still continue to be seen around the campus as he goes to and from his several chemistry classes.

To him, who has finished a chapter in his history and has left us, we can only say: Gone, but not forgotten. To him who has given up his high positions in the administration, we say: May you continue to

THE NEW FROSH CLASS MANAGER

was ushered into office by not even a good percentage of the freshman class. And it seemed to the casual watcher that a big percentage of the voters were upperclass men or women who still retained freshman standing and were therefore eligible to vote. If the freshmen class by this election indicates that they do not care overmuch who leads them, why then have anyone elected by the campus politicians to lead the class. Do away with the expense of the election, and the time which such an election takes. Let the president of the student body dictate in all instances to the freshman.

'SUGAR AND SPICE

and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of" . . . Well, maybe so, but regardless of their make-up, both inwardly and cosmetically, The Sagebrush feels that the attitude of the women students attending the football game Saturday was anything but commendable.

Perhaps during our early home training we have been taught that it is unlady-like to be noisy. And, so it is, but there is a time and a place for everything.

Certainly the football stadium is the place to give your utmost to show the team that you are behind it 100 per cent.

When the cheer-leaders called for yells and chatter Saturday afternoon, with the exception of the members of Sagens and Blue Peppers, only a very small number of women students present offered any sup-

The Sagebrush therefore asks the women students of Nevada to bear in mind that they, too, are a part of this institution and to make it of a praiseworthy calibre depends upon the student body as a whole.

We cover the campus front (P. S.: To the Editor: And the shady corners too). Oh, that get the idea-confusion.

Was that a street dance, Friday night, or did we have a bad dream Soap on our shoes, soap in our hair and bubbles in our brains (pardon . .

the bubbles a wild waving of appendages (arms and legs to you) which say who?—endangering the crowd by dashing through on ONE bicycle ust continuing their second childhood

two VERY hilarious hops Sat. eve. material. That handsome red-headed brute, Johnny Sala, made his first public appearance at his frat. dance-we notice us what the show was about, Johnny you, too, are going in for new blood we dare you. this year-just another fickle football player-tsk, tsk! We also noticed that sister's place, Rosalyce Martinez, beside Lambda Chi's pride and joy Garamendi. . . . The S. A. E.'s, not to be outdone, also threw a rat-race -they called it the Baby Brawl, but f you ask us, it was a FULL-GROWN "Craig o' My Heart I Love You" sang June O'Neil while she winked over his shoulder at Lee Strauch then, to top it off, she arrived at the breakfast (There was a breakfast, wasn't there?) with Gene Armstrong angle, Junie; how do you do And speaking of that breakfast, which is another vague recollection we seem to remember a foggy outine of pale faces (not Indians) and drooling tongues: "Waffles! We want

A. T. O. "Flash Gordon seems to be getting a few gray hairs worrying over gets around with the S. A. E.'s . ooks like Arty Ham, Sigma Nu, and Warine Pryor are staying far apart these days. Wonder if the frosh know steadies are staying true-blue these days, including Tri Delt's Loretta Collins and Betty Kornmayer . Bill Bennetts, handsome lad on the campus, has been escorting the Pi Phi red-headed Mary Sala about town . Doris Iverson (Need we say more?) has taken up her roommate Sally Robnson's habit of letting Joe Moore scort her home from the social Wednesday night. Aw, heck-just Joe?

As a sideline, we're wondering how Ross Morris was feeling Sunday morning-not as good as he did Sat. night, we betcha . . . Well, (it's a hole in the ground, we know) so our little Editor tossed off his Mickey Rooney aspirations and turned Astaire on us and swept Mary Read from her feet to the top of the S. A. E. tabletop for a dazzling display of Astaire-Rogers routine . . . You amaze us. Kink!

Scoop. Johnny Polish, that quiet, top row of a balcony-Majestic, we would gladly have split believe-with petite Ann Wagner. Tell It's OFF to Vegas! O man!

LETTERS EDITOR ..

I have a slight critcism to make on weekend! Too many people doing too many things—people to the right of nothing of great importance, but I bell telling Ding Dong was really a department of music, said today. us, people to the left of us-well, you think if you have interests of the stu- prize. dents at heart you will discontinue such

When I first picked up the paper the thing that hit my eye was that glorious brains). Vaguely we recall through Brown. Now, that is the whole beef in a nutshell. Such a display of feminine charm and pulchitrude is going to might have been playboy Wines and be the downfall of the scholastic recgirl-of-the-hour Gusewelle. Got a ord of the U. of N. I am willing to Vegas trip out of it, didn't you, Marge? bet an old pair of socks against your Then there's a blurred memory of Gene new hat that if you made a survey of Wines and her boy friend-need we the men's rooms on this campus you

of those pictures tacked up on the wall. Now, with all that distraction, how rom sailing paper boats on Manza- do you expect a man to study? It is nita-aha, we saw you! Also seen only natural that a normal male would are out to turn in one of the best seaamong the soap bubbles were those want a picture of her. It is hard enough new romancers, Romietta Ward and to keep your mind on your business Jim Griswold, doing their shagging- when she is wandering around the cam-

Well, I have had my say; I hope you have taken this advice to heart, and If we're not mistaken, there were will take pictures only of less exciting

A. HAUNTER.

So much for the weekend-but don't Lois Downs coyly took her graduated go away mad, our sneaking little snakein-the-campus brought in some choice bits, di-rect from the "top-of-the-hill" Evelyn, there's ways and ways to capture your boy friend, but WE umn, "How to Get Your Man Back One boy friend, or more; "Chick" Wheeler has left town and bouncing gle to be put in their jeans. Betty Brannin wants to play . . . Yeah, Charlotte PRIMEAUX to recite?-atisket!

Spring is still here—yeah man!—so this man Rivers takes Betty M. Shidler strolling-ho-hum, wish we had a . It is rumored that Betty West will be back upon the campus in January, and Willie (Buba) Dalzell simply HAS to make a 2.5 average this year-can you do it, Bubs?

Kenny Powell does the sister-act. When Lucille Hewes failed to return to school, he proceeded to switch his affections to sister Marge.

Aileen Smith says that her romance with Shep is definitely passé, and that she will be flaunting her new love at the Theta dance-we'll be waiting, and you know us . . . What's the matter with these men that carry around a load of brass and then get riled if some other guy looks at their gal? Hecky, haven't you heard? The G.G.G. organization (Get Guy's Gals) is planning to glom onto Louise-speak to

Bilge for further information. "Letters to the Editor," by Archie: You had a remark in the paper last veek about the socials being the place or the freshmen women to shine. Personally I think Kathleen Meeks far outshines any or all of them. One poor little frosh lost a dollar bet 'cause he couldn't get around the floor half way without being tagged. Is she going steady????? Does she favor football players or do they just seem to flock around her?" Poor Archie! Was it your dollar that was lost? You hould have spoken to Katie

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It seems that Suzie was swimming in a man-eating shark-infested part of the ocean some time this summer and, much to the amazemen tof the lifepicture of that devastating Mardell guards and other horrified people in the nearby vicinity - never once was she bothered by said pisces. When questioned about her luck

Suzie proudly displayed the following slogan tatooed on her back: "This is Nevada's year"-and said, "Even the fish won't swallow a think like that." Well, as far as the story goes, it wasn't so bad-or wasn't it? But I reckon the boys of the Pack showed themselves to be of good stuff and, slogan or no slogan, they definitely

More power to you, boys. While everyone, or perhaps I should say 'most everyone, goes gaily about the campus singing about the loss of that now-famous yellow basket, the Nevada debaters also are singing a song about a loss-but theirs is a sad,

sons ever put in around these parts.

sad song. Finance control failed to approve the budget submitted by the debaters asking for money to finance a trip to Washington where the big debate oundup is being held this fall.

This action leaves the Nevada debaters out in the cold as far as big debates are concerned for this semester. There have been many arguments pro and con about the action taken.

The fact that Nevada has to forego have the solution-Loring doesn't like this participation is a regrettable one to be called up every night, so please but to ask the students to support said contact our feature writer of the col- trip was a bit too much with Nevada's finances as they are and the W. . A in Ten Easy Lessons" . . . WANTED: Fine Arts, Aggies, Engineers and many many others also clamoring for a jin-

Nevada's debaters and debating acand getting back to that age-old Caton tivities have brought favorable presproblem—why did Prof. Hill call on tige to the university many times, let's hope that the proposed two-cent building tax (remember) or some other method can be incorporated to put their activities on the go soon again.

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CONCERT TICKET SALE EXTENDED

The sale of tickets for downtown community concerts has been extended another week to give university slogan—you know, "This is Nevada's students another chance to obtain the

At the present time, between fifty and one hundred tickets have been sold to members of the Nevada student body. The first concert is scheduled for November 17 and will feature Richard Bonelli, famed baritone

course, things to make things happen are happening now.

First drastic procedure was the esignation of Chairman Goodin and the appointment of "Jock" Yriberry to carry on the work

If there are any loose orchids floatng around they might very justly be sent to the little tootsie kicker-uppers that are practicing nightly to get into step and swing of things-in case you lon't get it the reference is to the Wolves Frolic chorus-to-be.

The girls are really working hardn fact, they have even been rehearsng on Friday nights and heretofore hat has been an unheard-of thing until the week just previous to the show.

Congrats to the new frosh manager. lou've got a lot of work ahead of you my boy. The only regrettable thing about this was the poor support show by the members of your class only 150 votes cast-tsk, tsk-the upperclass men sincerely hope that you have ways and means of bringing the rest of them around to cooperate with you and your 150 supporters.

I have been hoping that the lights would go out or the building would finish collapsing or just anything to get out me out of here but no go, so guess I'll just quit anyhow-aintcha

Organize d Independents Name Committees During Meet

A combined wienie roast and business meeting was held last Monday night by the organized Independents at Galena creek

Games were played and entertainment was furnished by a short skit entitled "The Fatal Quest." Mary Higgins, Viva Leonard, Beulah Leonard. Lois Coffin and Gratia Ferguson were

Dick Roche, Barb president, appointed Margaret Nash chairman of the Homecoming float committee, and Basil Benedict chairman of the Wolves Frolic skit committee. It was suggested by a member of the group that they have a group song written by members of the organization. Ferron Bunker was appointed chairman of a committee for this purpose.

Dorence Jones was appointed permanent chairman of a revolving committee to provide the entertainment or the monthly social meetings.

The next meeting will be a business neeting held October 3 at 7:15 in the Aggie building. Any Independent student who wishes to attend will be

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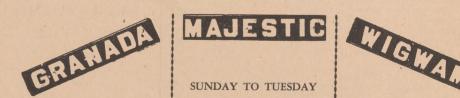
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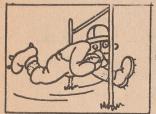
In the Sportslite

By JIM DU PRATT

The 18-0 victory of Nevada over the Idaho Coyotes last Saturday goes quite a way to show that the Wolves will have a good season this year-unless they hit a string of bad breaks . . . A hard jolt came in the fifth play of Saturday's game when "Chuck" Whitham was carried off the field with the ligaments torn in his knee and the doctor reported his leg will be in a cast for six weeks.

The best field-general on the team and a natural leader, "Chuck" possessed the qualities of an old-time signal-caller-one who has the fire and unquenchable courage that made the members of the team like and respect him. He was also the best blocker in the backfield, having learned his stuff playing fullback for the Notre Dame frosh. His vacancy is one not easily filled and it is causing Dashiell plenty of concern this week.

The game, however, did have its bright spots. It brought to light Frankie Beloso as one of the best backfield threats of the season. A hard blocker and one of the few 'shoestring' tacklers on the entire team, Beloso



could carry the pigskin like a veteran. He paved the way for one touchdown and romped 36 yards for another. His showing may earn him a starting berth in tomorrow's game.

Bill Kirkendall, the Compton junior college transfer, turned in another standout performance for Nevada. His interception and run-back of an Idaho pass was the finest bit of open-field running seen on Mackay field since the days of Johnny Ohrt.

Our nomination for Nevada's contribution to this year's all-conference eleven-Earl Brooks, varsity right guard. He is the hardest hitter on the team and his work is consistent. Teamed with Bob Robinette on the other side of the center, the two men give Nevada the strongest pair of guards in the conference.

Jim Coleman will turn his yearlings loose on the Lassen J. C. gridders tomorrow afternoon on Mackay field, giving the Frosh their first taste of competition for Nevada . . . The Frosh coaches have been having a hard time getting the right cooperation and spirit from the freshman aspirants and as a result they are not ready for tomorrow's game. In desperation, Coleman has been forced to give his charges written tests to get them to learn their plays . . . Coleman explains the situation by declaring that the men have been practicing for over a month without a game and have become stale. The freshmen might be reminded, though, that it wasn't so long ago that 'cannon fodder" for the varsity. . .

And with the cross-country race com- will be sold at printing cost. ing up in a few weeks, they are gunning for a few more points towards the Kinnear trophy, Tillie Bottie, who some time next week. has won the race for two consecutive years, is favored to cop the race again

SCREAMS, SCREECHES **BRING ABOUT** SULLEN SADNESS

Screams, screeching brakes, a thud, and then silence-a long, deadly silence.

Stealthily the upperclass W. A. A. members, who were returning from an outing at Galena creek last Friday night, crept around the side of the car.

Was it dead? and what was it, anyway? First, stones were thrown at the animal. Then one very brave member of the group found a long, stiff stick and, carefully, but with much feeling, jabbed the point into its sides. Yes, it was dead, thank goodness.

But what to do with it? It was a coyote, and who would want a thing like that hanging around? At first it was suggested that

perhaps it should be stuffed and used for Mackay Day or Homecoming. But with no taxidermist near, it was decided that perhaps a fraternity could handle the matter better.

Hating the thought of parting with the "catch" of the evening, the limp corpse was soon deliv-

ered to the S. A. E. house. And from there? Ah ha! We found out! The S. A. E.'s passed it on to the WP, where the animal was skinned. The tragic ending of a beautiful coyote!

Yearlings Meet Lassen Tomorrow On Mackay Field

Three Mainstays Injured As Frosh Open Season

Despite numerous injuries, the freshman football squad gives promise of a first-class game when it meets Lassen J. C. on Mackay Field at 2 o'clock tomorrow in both teams' initial tilt. Coach Jim Coleman and "Ham' Robb, assistant coach, have been putting the yearlings through strenuous practice sessions this week in preparation for a tough game.

The cubs have shown up well both n offense and defense in scrimmages with the varsity. The team is charac-

The first-year men will go into acion without the valuable assistance of three first-string players who were njured in scrimmage with the varsity. Jack Gordon, first-string center, will watch the game from the sidelines due to a strained shoulder ligament. Pillafant and Smithwick, two valuable backs, are out of the running with knee injuries, and Gene Francovich, 200-pound tackle, is suffering sprained wrist.

Starting Lineup

Probable lineup, as released by Coleman, is: Jim Gittens, center; Wesley Schlager and Bob Meacham, guards; Vince Shea and Tom Guild, tackles; Bud Reynolds and Hugh Smithwick ends; Alex Novikoff and George Frey, halfbacks; Clark Guild, fullback, and Bud Anderson, quarterback.

Although Lassen is reported to have a small squad, it is also highly specialized and the two teams should put on a good show in the absence of the

Printing Postponed

The Blue Key student directory will ot be out this week as expected.

The complete enrollment list was not submittd to the printers until last Wednesday, and the printing of the directories will take at least a week, Maurice Sheppard, president of the will be some time next week.

The members of Blue Key are planning a new method of distributing the the Frosh team had no scheduled directories. Attempts are being made games and spent the whole season as to find some downtown merchant to sponsor it, enabling them to give the The Taus are still leading in the in- directories to the students free of tramural sports competition. So far, charge. However, the finance control the tennis singles, horseshoe singles board must pass on the plan, and a and volleyball championships have sponsor must be found. If this plan come into the Hilltoppers' possession. does not go through, the directories

Whatever the decision as to this plan,

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A. T. O. IS UNDEFEATED IN HORSESHOE **DOUBLES**

With the intramural horseshoe doubles rapidly nearing an end, A. T. O.'s team of Tilli Botti and Pete Kelley are as yet the only undefeated pair n the tournament.

Last Monday the A. T. O. contin- passes for 31 yards, while the Coyotes terized by its heavy, well-balanced line and a foursome of fast, hard-hitting team of Gustafson and Olsen in a teen for 39 yards; and made seventeen closely contested match. A. T. O. won first downs to Idaho's five. the first game, 21-14, but lost the second, 21-20. In the third and final play- a stubborn Idaho defense for three full off, it rallied sufficiently to down the periods, the Wolves unlimbered their . P. S.'s 21-9.

> This last game decided the leaders n the contest, as neither had previously lost a match. As a result, the Sigma Phi Sigma team holds second place with the S. A. E. in third position.

On Tuesday night, Lambda Chi won from Lincoln Hall and S. A. E. from the goal line, Vinson scoring. A little Beta Kappa; Sigma Phi Sigma defeat- later Garamendi recovered a fumble ed Sigma Nu and A. T. O. won from on the Idaho 30-yard line; and, after

Wednesday's most important match 36 yards for the score. The scoring for was between S. A. E. and S. P. S. As the day was finished by Sauer's touchboth were trying hard for the second down, after Kirkendall had intercepted position, Sigma Phi Sigma finally a pass. lowned S. A. E. in a hotly contested

With only two more games to go, the A. T. O.'s look as though they might repeat last year's performance. to being good, and the punting was might repeat last year's performance.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS a little wild. SELECTED BY

Nineteen singers were selected from the Campus Choral club this week to hereafter. form the University Singers organization, Professor Theodore Post anounced today.

The group will appear on numerous occasions when a small group can be handled much easier than a large group. An accompanist as yet has not been chosen.

The University Singers hold meetings and rehearsals every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the education building.

The selected singers are Delphine Truelove, Flossy Lou George, Mary Smyth, Catherine Gianella, Norma McDowell, Beryl Vaughn, Barbara Grimmer, Jean Knouse, Glenda Wilson, Pat Smith, Russel Rivers, Felton Hickman, Tom West, Cleo Frehner, Jed Oxborrow, Melvin Dodson, Ed Beaupeurt, Virgil Hart and Lawrence

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Student Rooting Section to Be Moved

18-0 by Wolves Plans are now under way for the movement of the bandstand and student bleachers, which are on the north side of Mackay field. Nevadans Score Three

They will be moved about twelve feet forward from their present position, and will be arranged in a horseshoe fashion.

This new arrangement of the bleach-The University of Nevada Wolf Pack ers will enable the students to see all uccessfully began its 1938 season Sat- parts of the football field at on time, urday when it crushed the College of and will aid the song and yell-leaders to get better cooperation from the Led by Polish, Beloso, Linson, Coeaga, Kirkendall and Vinson in the

Bradley and Robinette in the line, the Wolves walked all over the lighter and **Wolf Pack Game**

A re-enactment of the Nevada-Ariona State football game will be preover KOH at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

This broadcast, sponsored by Chism Ice Cream and Crescent Creamery, is Hall in game scores of 21-17 and 21-15. the only feasible type for this area, due to the lack of a radio station on

a national hook-up in Las Vegas. The re-enactment will be presented from the local station from teletype reports and should be complete in

very detail. Clayton blocked a punt at the end "KOH will present all of Nevada's ut-of-town games possible this year," officials of the station said Thursday Unless a conflict in program occurs with Columbia Broadcasting System, we have everything in readiness for two plays, little Frank Beloso scooted a complete and accurate account of the Pack's fortunes on the gridiron away from home this year."

MOTHER CLUB

The Phi Sigma Kappa Mothers' club ments except passing and kicking. Not met last evening at the Phi Sig chapter a single conversion came even close house. Committees were appointed for the coming year. Refreshments were served by the fraternity. fair; and, offensively, passes were just

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Volleyball Title Annexed by Taus

Alpha Wednesday night by scores of 21-7, 21-7, thus completing the game schedule undefeated, and annexing the intrafraternity volleyball crown for the sixth consecutive year.

Members of the championship team include Dick Summerbell, Ray Waldren, Gordon Thompson, Harry Mornston, Lee Conoway, John Etchemendy and John Lemich

The Lambda Chi and S. A. E. teams are runners-up with but two defeats

In other games this week, Beta Kappa won over the Phi Sigma Kappa 21-6, 21-4, and the S. A. E. team defeated the Sigma Phi Sigmas, 21-7 and 21-9. Monday night the Independents sented to the Pack's followers in Reno defaulted to the Sigma Phi Sigmas and A. T. O. defeated the S. A. E. team, 21-8, 21-16. Sigma Nu bested Lincoln

CLARKS LEAVE

Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. John W Hall, left Wednesday for LaJolla, Cal., where Dr. Clark will convalesce under the care of Mrs. Clark's father, Doctor

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ETCHEMENDY WINS NET SINGLES TITLE

John Etchemendy, A. T. O., cinched the intramural tennis singles title this week with a record of eight wins and no losses. Second and third spots will The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity be decided at an early date on convolleyball team defeated Lambda Chi pletion of the few remaining games. be decided at an early date on com-

In games this week, Etchemendy defeated Bill Francis. Independent, and won via a default over Sigma Phi Sigma.

Ed Dodson, Beta Kappa, annexed a pair of victories over the Independents bya default and in a match with Bill Katen of the Sigma Nus.

Bill Katen also received a gift match for the Buckingham Palace boys from the Sigma Phi Sigma house.

Lincoln Hall, represented by Chet Jacobsen, scored a win over Jim Mc-Nabney, Lambda Chi entry.

Bill Newbold dropped a decision to Charlie Mapes in the Phi Sig-S. A. E. match, but had a match defaulted to him by the Independents.

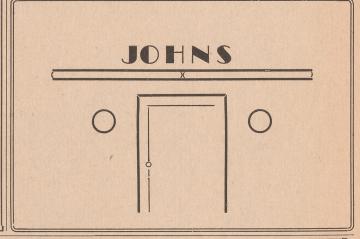


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Changes Improve Education School

Normal Graduates May Return for Major Degrees

Putting Nevada in the ranks of the better institutions of the country, many changes were made in the school of education by the Faculty club at a meeting last spring.

Outstanding among these changes is the fact that students receiving a diploma for two years of normal training, may now return to the university and complete requirements for a major. Only 27 hours are now necessary for a major, 14 of which must be in the upper division.

Normal School Requirements

Because of a normal school student must meet the requirements of the James Greil. college of arts and science, any transfer from a junior college or university must also meet those requirements.

'Students planning to teach after four years of college must remember two important facts," stated Dean Traner, head of the department of edu cation. "That is, that the opportuni ties for teaching in the high schools are very greatly limited because of the very few vacancies that occur an

"Also, many highly desirable posi tions in town elementary schools are open to four-year graduates with training for elementary training. Since it is reasonable to expect that teachers with the most complete training will be preferred for the best positions, it is recommended that the candidate for elementary teaching meet the requirements for the normal school diploma.

Elementary Diploma

An elementary school diploma may be obtained upon graduation by completing eighteen hours of work in education. Of these, four hours must be completed in methods of teaching ele mentary school subjects, and four must be in practice teaching in the elementary school.

Wolf Pack Leaves For Las Vegas Tilt STUDENT BUILDING GRANT APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)

experience. They are a fast charging, aggressive lot, much superior to the granted by the Works Progress Ad-Idaho line the Wolves handled last

Backfield opposition seems to be on an even status, with Nevada apparently able to match the ball-carrying power offered by the Teachers.

Coach Dashiell indicated he will depend upon Dick Sauer and John Polish alternating at the tailback post. Frankie Beloso is expected to be used as a result of his performance last

Nevada will revert to sheer power and straight football for their scoring punch Saturday. The spinners and reverses the team is equipped with are not as yet perfected in timing and will be of little use until the Chico game

"We can't have a passing attack without a passer," Dashiell stated. "Cobeaga, probably the best passer we have, won't be able to play because of a knee injury, and Polish and Sauer have been inconsistent in hitting the receivers.

Starting Lineup

The line-up for tomorrow's game will be Fred Galloway, left end; Del left guard; Ted Demosthenes, center Earl Brooks, right guard; Harry Bradley, right tackle; Hank Clayton, right end; Len Carpenter (captain), quarterback; John Polish, left half; Linson, right half, and Bill Kirkendall, full-

The Arizona lineup as received by the publicity department is: Meyer, left end; Pavilach, left tackle; Quaderer, left guard; F. Smith, center Wohlschlegal, right guard; Kling right tackle; Hightower, right end; Brown, quarterback; Salzbrenner, left half; Ribble, right half; Acker, full-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, 1st-Arizona State (Las Vegas); Alpha Tau Omega Tea. Friday, 7th—Sigma Nu; Pi Beta Phi; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Saturday, 8th-Chico State (here); Sigma Phi Sigma.

Friday, 14th-Colorado State (Gree ley); Delta Delta Delta; Sigma Nu; Alpha Tau Omega. Saturday, 15th—Beta Sigma Omi-

cron; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Wednesday, 19th-Mid-semester.

Thursday, 20th - Phi Sig Street Friday, 21st - Homecoming Rally;

Wolves Frolic.

Saturday, 22nd—Homecoming game Fresno (here); Homecoming Dance. Friday, 28th—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Manzanita-Lincoln Hall; Beta Kappa;

Sigma Phi Sigma. Saturday, 29th-College of Pacific (Stockton).

MINING DEPARTMENT PHOTOGRAPHED BY MOVIE SYNDICATE

Movies, expected to be released hrough the Pathé News syndicate, ver e being taken of the Mackay School of Mines Tuesday afternoon. Pictures taken consisted of scenes of students entering and leaving the building, with the Mackay statue in the foreground, and a class in session. The pictures taken on the campus are to be a part of a news-reel short called "Gold Mining-Old and New".

be taken. It was learned that the purpose of Lewis. this movie short is to acquaint the American public with the ways of min-

The picture is being sponsored by NOT REPORTED a group of prominent Nevada mining men and is being photographed by

rapher for Pathe News, is now a freelance picture man.

ANNUAL PRESS CONCLAVE

Kenneth Dimmock, senior arts and a blank immediately. cience student and member of Lambof the Press Club, at a meeting of the group last week.

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

Named to assist Dimmock are Hudson Lee, Helen Shovlin and Georgia Cooper. Other members of the club will be called upon later to help this ommittee.

No definite date for the convention has been set.

Other business at the meeting concerned discussion of a club pin or similar insignia. Tony Yriberry and Jim formation about suitable emblems.

Funds for further improvement of the student union building have been ministration, it was made known today by Senator Pat McCarran, who received the news from Washington,

D. C., this week. The allotment is for the sum of \$726, half of which is furnished by the university. The purpose of the allotment is to enclose the balcony offices of the student publications and the associated women students with wood paneling and plate glass.

The arrangement of the various offices may be changed and additional offices for student affairs constructed

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Dr. Young to Talk **At Faculty Meet**

Present-day American Life" will be Dr. J. R. Young's topic when he talks before the University of Nevada Faculty Club on October 4.

Dr. Young is the head of the psychology department of the university. The Faculty Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Economics room of Scenes of mining towns such as Vir-the Agricultural building. Hosts and ginia City and Goldfield and ghost towns throughout the state are yet to and Mrs. Vincent P. Gianella, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Murgotten and Miss Sarah

FROSH SCHEDULES

have turned in their daily schedules, Greil, a former European photog- according to Dr. S. A. Lough, asso ciate professor of chemistry.

Every student entering the univer ity is requested by the faculty to pre sent to them a schedule of his classes. Students who have failed to comply with this ruling are urged by Professor Lough to report to room 200 in the Mackay science hall and fill out

University professors have offered da Chi Alpha, was appointed chairman their assistance to help students in the the annual high school press con- freshman class to arrange study hours. ention by Francis Breen, president A list of all freshmen and the professor to whom they should report is on the bulletin board. If this hour conflicts with the student's time he may make other arrangements with his respective professor

The second of the series of weekly socials, sponsored by the Blue Key fraternity, took place in the Univera fairly-sizeable crowd in attendance.

Tony Yriberry, dance committee chairman, evolved a grand march plan which eliminated the usually bulky 'stag line" for a time. "We are so pleased with the grand

Sullivan were selected to procure in- march method of introducing people at the dance that, in addition, we are planning a series of one or more special features at each social to further acquaintances on the campus," Yriberry said Thursday.

According to present Blue Key plans there will be a social hour each Wednesday evening for the balance of the

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BAND WILL NOT TREK TO VEGAS

The University of Nevada band will not attend the Nevada-Arizona football game at Las Vegas this weekend. as was previously planned by the or-

Because freshman orientation classes and frosh election were held in the band room the first two weeks of this semester, the group was unable to complete arrangements and preparations in time to go to Las Vegas.

A budget will be presented at the next Finance Control meeting provid- guest of honor, such noted men as ing for necessary funds to take the band to Stockton, October 28, where Vevada meets College of Pacific.

If a sum is alloted to this group, only picked members will represent the Nevada band. Professor Post, head of the music department, said,

Only half the freshman students Polander Names Artemesia Staff INSPECTION TRIP

Gertrude Polander, editor in chief of this year's Artemesia, reported yesterday that 35 students are seeking 1938 Artemesia.

She said that permanent appointments to the yearbook's staff will be made at the beginning of next semes-

At present the tryees are Mary Cantlon, Mary Sala, Anne Johnson, Mary Anxo, Betty Travis, Nellie Travis, Jane Devine, Pat Meaker, Georgia Ereno Francis Arenez Thelma Crosby, Sally Robinson and Francis Larragueta.

Mary Hill, Harold Kling, Frank Mc-Culloch, Ross Ashley, Margaret Hermansen, Louise Leonard, Charlotte Caton, Georgia Cooper, Dorothy Strakel, Sue Hicks, David Hall, Ridgely Pierson, Albert Caton, Teddyanna sity gymnasium Wednesday night with Pease, Marie Beliz, Jim DuPratt, Elna Jepson, Mary Read, Mildred Brendel, Nelly Roseberry and Patsy Dawson.

Miners to Honor U. N. Benefactor

S. F. Hunt, prominent Nevada mining man and donor of the Hunt foundation at the University of Nevada, will be guest of honor at a banquet to be held under the auspices of the Crucible club on Friday, October 7, celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday.

Martin Smythe, president of the Crucible club, who will be in charge of affairs, said that among the guests at the banquet would be, besides the Governor Richard Kirman;. John A. Fulton, republican candidate for governor, and former head of the Mackay school of mines; Deans F. H. Sibley and Maxwell Adams of the University of Nevada, and Messrs. Kinnear, Haffner and Pennebaker of Consolidated Copper.

The banquet will be held in the club coom of the Hotel Golden. All mining students have been invited.

PLANNED BY MINERS

Members of the freshman class of the Mackay School of Mines will make an inspection trip through the mines positions on the editorial staff of the and mills of Virginia City Saturday, according to Professor J. A. Carpenter, acting head of the school of mines

While the trip is not compulsory is very interesting and provides excellent practical training for seudents Professor Carpenter said in urging all frosh miners to make the trip

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It was not an unusual sight a few years ago to see a professor come pedaling on his "bike" to attend his classes, but now only a lone freshman student named Hal Peterson pedals more than 31/2 miles daily just to get an educa-

Hal, who hitch-hiked his way from McGill, Nevada, (in one day) lives at 526 East Taylor, only 27 blocks from school. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday it isn't so bad for him, but on Tuesdays and Thursdays it proves quite an ordeal as he has to make the trip three times up and three times back, or a distance of 162 blocks.

However, he is proving himself

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very efficient in cycling, as it only takes him twenty minutes to make the trip.

As a car proves to be too expensive, Hal bought a \$25 bicycle on the second day of school. He admits the daily routine of the trip is tiresome but it does save money, and, besides, he works for his board and room as well as on an N. Y. A. job.

Maybe this will start, or revive, an old custom on the campusafter all, they're doing it in Hollywood.

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